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Letters

All Things Considered
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Dear All Things Considered:

One of the areas covered by your program which I find most informative is the periodic discussion of economic and social conditions in the less developed of the world's nations. For this reason, I believe you will find the enclosed essay a new and provocative analysis of the underlying causes of continued poverty in many of the developing nations.

Fred Harrison, the author, is editor of the British publication Land and Liberty (a copy of which I also enclose for your review). The foundation of his writing derives from the economic and social philosophy of the American political economist "Henry George", who -- although somewhat less well known in America than some of his British counterparts -- significantly influenced political and economic thought in Ireland and England on matters concerning land reform.

The modern, technological world can still benefit greatly by a better understanding the role of land reform (when properly implemented) in the creation of politically and socially stable environments. I hope after you have an opportunity to digest "Land Reform or Red Revolution" you will agree.

I welcome an opportunity to discuss with you the whole subject in greater depth, should that be your wish.

Sincerely yours,



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Enclosures

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