



Courage AGAINST the Death Cult!

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Human Life has Inherent Value In Philippines

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Manila, Republic of Philippines—When I first arrived here December 8, 2022 the most shocking thing was the traffic from the airport into the city. It was dark and seemed so random—a river of high-speed automobiles, Jeepney personnel carriers and busses moving like blocks of ice on the Yukon River at breakup, with death-defying motorcycles seeming to dare anybody to TRY to hit them. It was unnerving, but the taxi driver knew when to push and when to allow the other guy into the flow.

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Postcard from Philippines

December 8, 2022—Manila, Republic of Philippines:

While I believed I had filled out the required Earrival CARD back in November, the I was informed the procedure had been changed the previous day and I would need to step into another line to update my status.

Having arrived after dark, I could only watch in amazement as the taxi driver guided our car through fast tight traffic without the aid of traffic signals; I am familiar with Alaska where one must drive as if every other driver is trying to hit you—but in Manila it appears every driver is daring anybody to hit THEM!

The motorcycles are death-defying, weaving through traffic on both sides of our car. After a few months here I would not see a single traffic accident.

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Read my Postcards from Philippines: <https://donnliston907.substack.com/p/postcard-from-philippines-05>

Very few traffic lights mean periodic U-Turn lanes on **Marcos Highway**, and sometimes an officer in a safety vest stands in an intersection to facilitate flow. People walk between lanes of rapidly moving traffic and even between vehicles selling things. After six months I still marvel at how everybody manages to get to their destination **because every person matters**. I have yet to see an instance of road rage—everybody just wants to go home safely at the end of the day. I have yet to see a single auto accident—even a fender-bender—or a single tow truck!



This blind man seeking alms is led through momentarily stopped cars at one of the few traffic signals at a busy intersection in Manila.

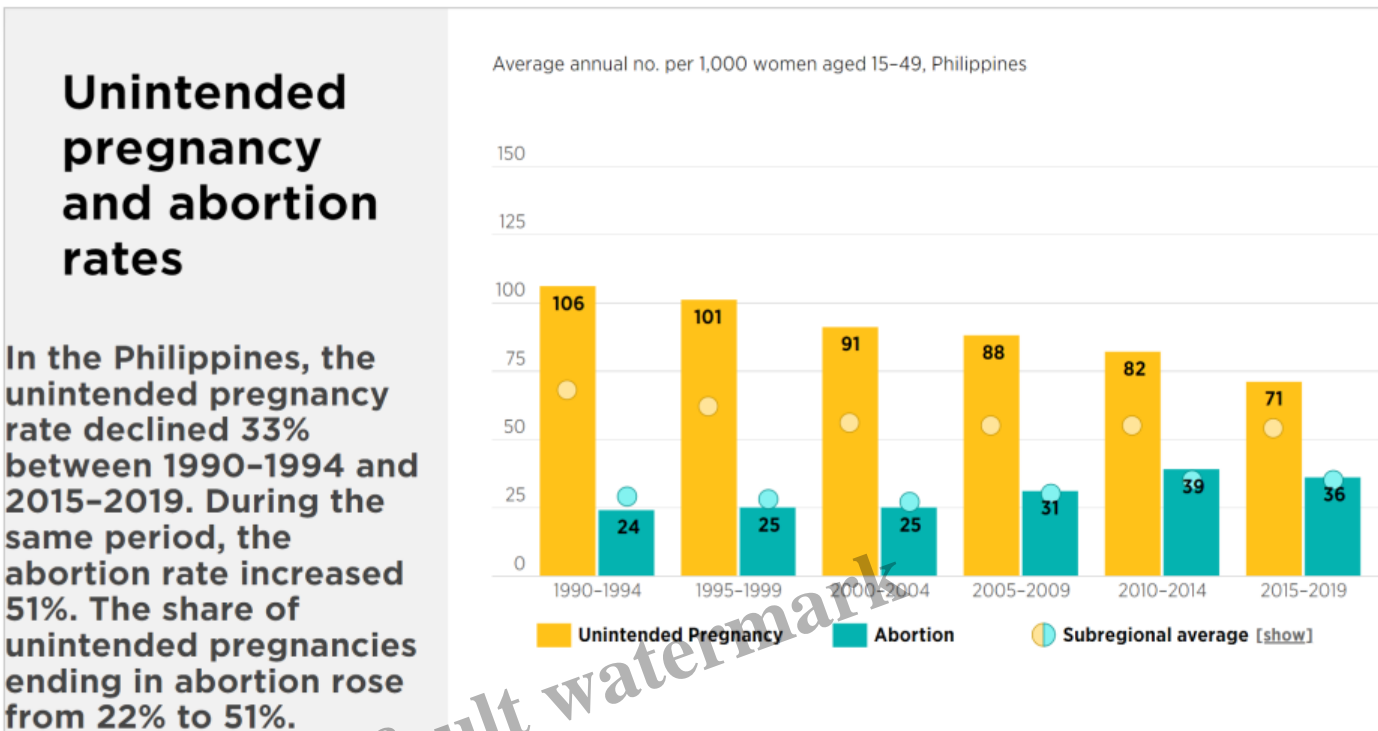
This is how Civilized People Act—

they PROTECT each Other from Harm

On the other hand, there are people in other *professed civilized places* who live in a culture of self-absorbed self-gratification. Some believe, for instance, an *unintended pregnancy* justifies the barbaric practice of killing a baby in the womb—and has something to do with *Women's Health!* In fact, these organized death merchants say that because potentially tens of thousands of babies were NOT killed

in Philippines over the last year, a thousand women have died!

[1]Reproductive Laws of Philippines]



This information from the pro-Abortion **Guttmacher Institute** shows that more people are learning why they get pregnant and how to make it happen on their terms. The reality of more women refusing to carry the pregnancy to term likely shows a growing disregard for human life from **Death Cult** propaganda .

[2]Global and Regional Estimates of Unintended Pregnancy and Abortion

I hope none of my former ABE students would fall for that kind of

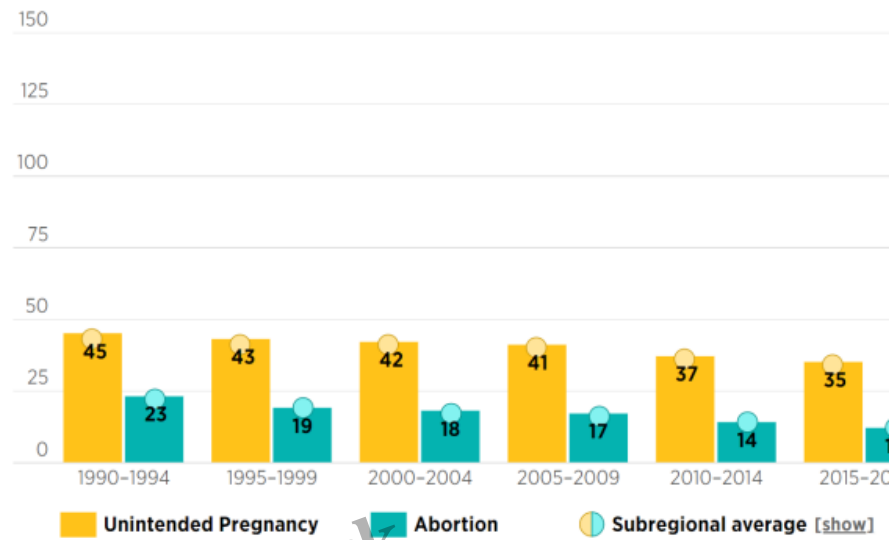
logic. Being an old guy I might be expendable!

Think about that. **Every birth must be planned.** But, if a birth is NOT *intended*, what kind of woman who decides to extinguished the quickened soul in her womb, cannot wonder what that soul might have become?

Unintended pregnancy and abortion rates

In the United States, the unintended pregnancy rate declined 23% between 1990-1994 and 2015-2019. During the same period, the abortion rate declined 48%. The share of unintended pregnancies ending in abortion fell from 50% to 34%.

Average annual no. per 1,000 women aged 15-49, United States



As Americans have come to grip with the reality that **Choice happens before conception**, the levels of unintended pregnancies and abortions have declined considerably. Funny how that works, huh?



It's Orwellian to call Abortion **Women's Health Care**. Since **Roe v. Wade** determined a women has a constitutional right to kill a living being in her body, we who have lived during this time have witnessed a holocaust. Millions of potential Americans refused protection of our constitution are today being replaced under current immigration policies by undocumented aliens. **This Death Cult is national suicide.**

The Philippine Legacy of Life



Families are a big deal in the Philippines, and most people don't need Ancestry.com to determine who they are related to. With large families the job of gathering food and working together to achieve common goals is easier. There are no homeless camps. The Philippine economy is ingrown with store equivalents of Anchorage Garage Sales. Manual labor is honorable and many pursue it. People are engaged in driving cargo or passengers in a wide range of vehicles. The place is always moving and it is not uncommon to see a dump-truck full of workers coming or going to a job site.



Recently—once again to their credit—Filipino leaders have rejected **United Nations Human Rights Council** demands to embrace our western **Death Cult**. Philippines has ignored those who have called for abortion-on-demand since **Roe**, and ironically the **US Supreme Court** under a case called **Dobbs** last July struck down that travesty law after nearly 50 years.

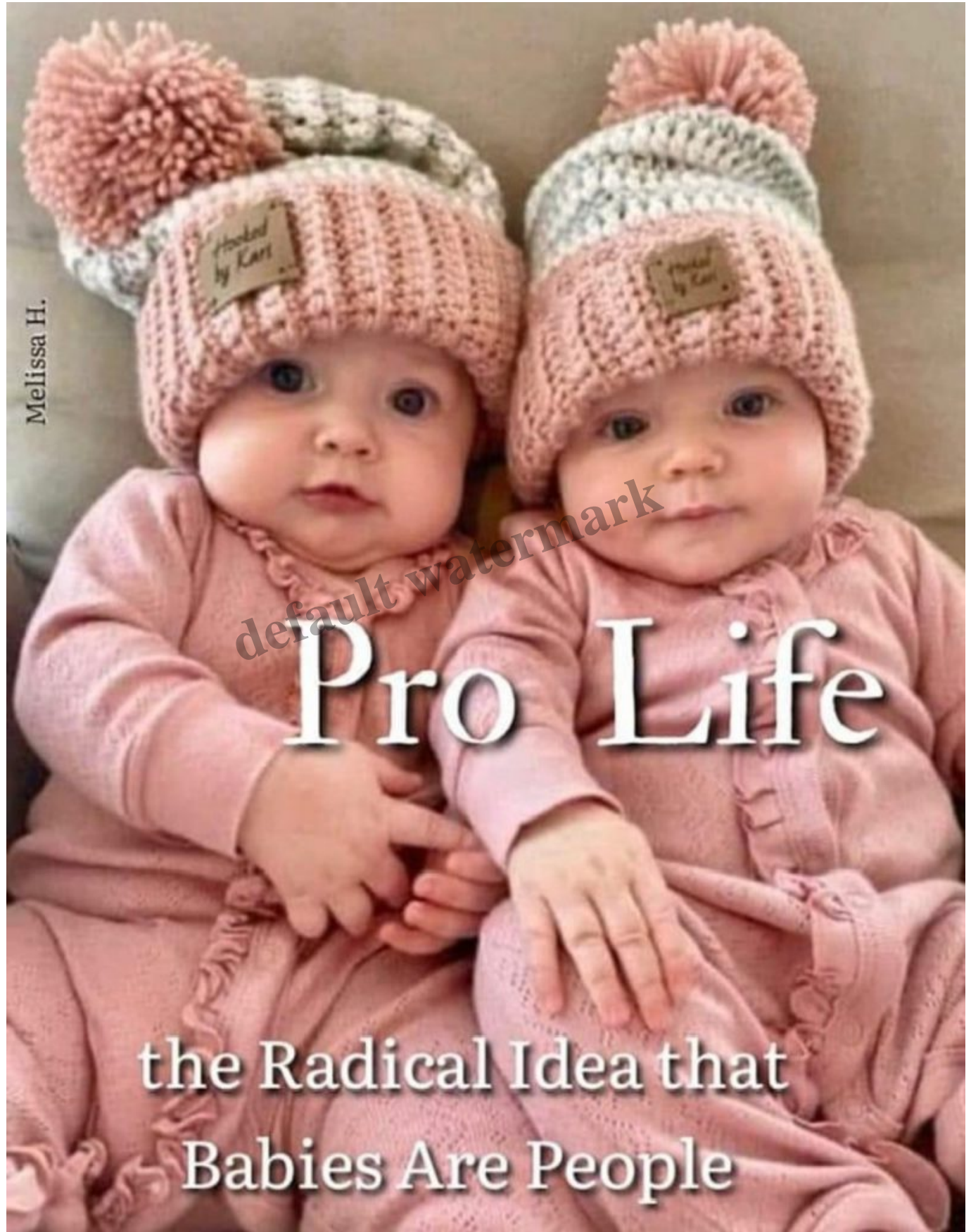


Facts:

The case involved [Mississippi's Gestational Age Act](#), passed in 2018, which prohibited abortions after 15 weeks except for medical [emergencies](#) or severe fetal abnormalities. The [act](#) also applied [penalties](#) such as [license](#) suspension to abortion providers. Consequently, [Jackson Women's Health organization](#) [filed suit](#) in a [federal district court](#) and challenged the constitutionality of the Gestational Age Act. Thomas Dobbs (the [petitioner](#)) was a Mississippi State Health officer. Dobbs filed a [petition](#) for [certiorari](#), which was granted. The Supreme Court granted [writ](#) to address whether all pre-viability prohibitions on elective abortions are unconstitutional.

[3]USSC Dobbs Decision

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And that's not all the wise people of Philippines rejected.

[4]The Manila Times, Govt rejects UN proposal to allow divorce, abortion

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Justice Secretary Jesus Crispin Remulla during a press briefing at the Department of Justice (DOJ) on Tuesday, October 18, 2022.

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Manila Times November 22, 222:

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"It's a matter of policy whether we accept it or not and I think we know as a country, we are not ready for that," Remulla said in a press briefing on Monday.

This is what Courage Looks Like

In the face of a world gone mad, Philippines stands alone if necessary to protect the values of people who somehow survive—and thrive—when a child is "UNPLANNED," or a marriage becomes too difficult. They also believe same-sex marriage is contrary to their Christian values—but they do not condemn people for being different.

Marijuana is illegal and during the term of last President **Rodrigo Duterte** some 6,000 drug traffickers were executed. Plenty of people and organizations who support abortion have expressed outrage at these extrajudicial killings, but I have yet to see a marijuana leaf print on a t-shirt or the smell of pot in the air anywhere here. People are sober and happy. Overall, the Philippines I have experienced is a wholesome no-drug zone; **anyone with a cannabis monkey on their back should not come here.**



One of the finest qualities this writer has noticed about Filipino people is their nonjudgmental nature. They don't need laws to tell them not to discriminate, they have been discriminated against by the best and worst! Filipinos can be found almost anywhere in the world because they are generally smart, capable, accommodating, and respectful of others. Filipinos send a lot of money back home to family, and the more Filipinos I meet the higher I regard them as a people.

Alaska's Abortion Death-Cult Challenge

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Hope for Change

Abortion is legal in Alaska because our **Supreme Court** in 1997 recognized a fundamental right to *reproductive choice* under the **Alaska Constitution**. The court did not recognize the fundamental right to life of an unborn Alaskan in the womb. As a result of this misguided decision, public money from **Medicare** is today spent on abortions.

Gov. Michael Dunleavy—a former teacher who came here with other Oil Rush Argonauts—declared in his annual address in December that he wanted to make Alaska the **most pro-life state in America**. It is time to prove up on that claim, Governor! This is your golden opportunity to fulfill that promise, using your constitutional authority to challenge an unconstitutional legal decision.

[5]Alaska Watchman

Speaking from a place where the people have courageously stood for traditional values and humanity against the ***Culture of Death***, I pray Alaska leaders will have courage to do likewise.

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Facts on Abortion in the Philippines: Criminalization and a General Ban on Abortion

The Center for Reproductive Rights works nationally and internationally to expand access to reproductive healthcare for women around the world. We have conducted years of investigative research into the status of reproductive rights in the Philippines. The facts are as follows:

- **For over a century, abortion has been criminalized in the Philippines. The criminal provisions on abortion do not contain any exceptions allowing abortion, including to save the life of the pregnant woman or to protect her health.** Abortion was criminalized through the Penal Code of 1870 under Spanish colonial rule, and the criminal provisions were incorporated into the Revised Penal Code passed in 1930 under U.S. occupation of the Philippines. The criminalization of abortion has not prevented abortion, but instead has made the procedure unsafe and potentially deadly for the over half a million women each year who try to terminate their pregnancies. **In 2008 alone, the Philippines' criminal abortion ban was estimated to result in the deaths of at least 1,000 women and complications for 90,000 more.**
- **Physicians and midwives who perform abortions in the Philippines with the consent of a pregnant woman may face up to six years in prison under the Revised Penal Code.** These criminal punishments are supplemented by separate laws that prescribe sanctions for a range of medical professionals and health workers such as doctors, midwives, and pharmacists for performing abortions or dispensing abortifacients such as the Medical Act, the Midwifery Act, and the Pharmaceutical Act. According to these laws, these practitioners may have their license to practice suspended or revoked if caught engaging in abortion-related activities. **Women who undergo abortion for any reason may be punished by imprisonment for two to six years.**
- **Because of the lack of access to safe abortion, Filipino women with life-threatening pregnancies have no choice but to risk their lives, either through unsafe abortion or through continuation of high-risk pregnancies.** Poor women are particularly vulnerable to unsafe abortion and its complications, as they face barriers in obtaining effective means of family planning and lack access to reproductive health services. Common physical complications that arise from the use of such crude and dangerous methods include hemorrhage, sepsis, peritonitis, and trauma to the cervix, vagina, uterus, and abdominal organs.
- **The criminal abortion ban has stigmatized the procedure in the medical community, so that women face tremendous barriers and significant abuse when they seek treatment for abortion complications.** Filipino women who seek treatment for complications from unsafe abortion have repeatedly reported that the stigma around abortion means that healthcare workers are unwilling to provide care or only treat women after "punishing" women who have undergone abortions by threatening to report them to the police, harassing women verbally and physically, or delaying care. **Filipino women who have undergone unsafe abortions for health reasons report that healthcare workers have not been sympathetic to their situation, but instead continue to abuse and threaten them.**

- o **The stigma surrounding abortion is perpetuated by the Government of the Philippines' acquiescence to the demands of the Catholic hierarchy, including the Catholic Bishops Conference of the Philippines (CBCP).** The strength of the Catholic hierarchy's influence in the Philippines was evident in 1987, when Catholic bishops and leaders succeeded in making the 1987 Constitution the first Philippines constitution ever to recognize a government obligation to protect "the life of the unborn from conception." The Government of the Philippines continues to permit the CBCP to undermine women's health even today by conceding to its demands to deprive women of a range of reproductive health services, including access to contraception for poor women, comprehensive family planning counseling, and sex education.

As a result of the criminal abortion law and the discriminatory environment in the Philippines, women are left without a means to control their fertility, exposed to unsafe abortions, and made vulnerable to abuse in the health system.

For more information, please contact [Laura MacCleery](#), of the Center for Reproductive Rights, at lmaccleery@reprorights.org or 202.489.7147.

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"Culturally, our values may conflict with many of the values that they (Western countries) want to impose upon us. We are not ready for that, culturally we are not ready for that. That is our position right now," he added.

"Actually, I think we are the only country together with the Vatican that still does not recognize divorce. We just do not recognize it because the premises of that has not been laid out properly. We want the legislature to do their job," Remulla said.

He stressed that the matter on divorce is legislative "so we can't really promise them that."

"We have to reject it," he said.

Justice Undersecretary Raul Vasquez said the recommendations were rejected outright by the Philippine delegation "because of national identity, our religious beliefs and our cultural traditions and the Philippine sovereignty that need to be protected and upheld at all times."

The UPR is a peer review mechanism where the promotion and protection of human rights in all 193 UN member states are reviewed on a regular basis.

"It provides an opportunity for all states to declare what actions they have taken to improve the human rights situations in their countries and to overcome challenges to the enjoyment of human rights," Assistant Secretary Jose Dominic Clavano 4th, Department of Justice (DoJ) spokesman, said.

Out of the 179 UN member-states, 117 participated in this year's review.

Remulla said more than 100 member states sided with the Philippines or had positive notes "in the

human rights performance of the Philippines.”

He said around 15 UN member-states “remained in the negative.”

“These are the usual countries that always pick on the Philippines. These are the rich countries from Europe that are very, very high on individual rights and have no notion of community rights. But I think we did very well,” the Justice chief said.

The Philippine delegation to UPR accepted more than two-thirds of the recommendations put forth by the reviewing countries.

[5]Alaska Watchman

[Gov. Dunleavy can end public blood money for the execution of Alaska's preborn babies](#)



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