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'Abortion Drone' Targeting Unborn Babies to Fly Over Northern Ireland

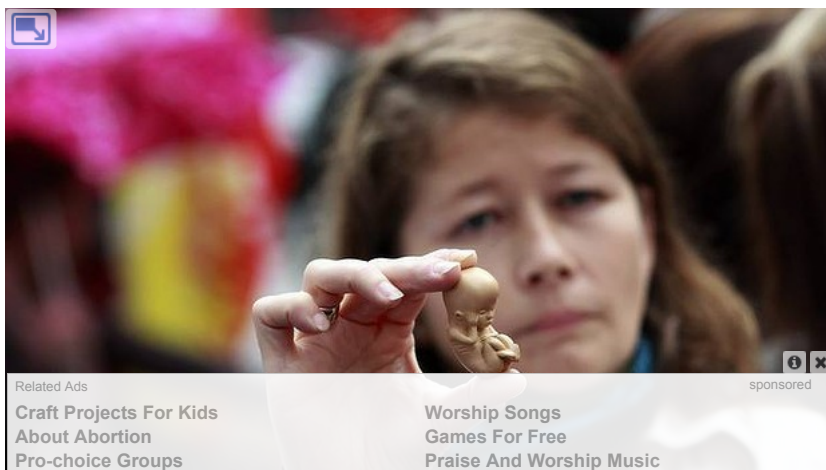
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A pro-life campaigner holds up a model of a 12-week-old embryo outside the Marie Stopes clinic in Belfast, Northern Ireland, in this undated photo.

Pro-abortion activist groups are planning to fly a drone carrying abortion pills into Northern Ireland next week as part of campaign targeting pro-life countries.

Women on Waves, the Netherlands-based abortion group heading the "abortion drone" pill drop, said the drone will fly into the country from Ireland at 10 a.m. on Tuesday. Women on Waves is calling it: "an all-island act of solidarity between women in the north and the south to highlight the violation of human rights caused by the existing laws that criminalize abortion in both the north and south of Ireland except in very limited circumstances."

Northern Ireland bans abortion except in cases where the mother's life is at risk.

The drone drop comes just two months after a court in Belfast handed a suspended prison sentence to a woman who bought abortion drugs online, [Reuters reports](#).

The 21-year-old pled guilty to "procuring her own abortion by using a poison and of supplying a poison with intent to procure a miscarriage," [the BBC reports](#). The woman, who was 19 at the time, received a three-month sentence, suspended for two years.

Organizers of the abortion done pill drop, which is scheduled to fly over the Newry River, say the stunt is legal

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because the women who will be taking to pills to "prove they are safe" won't be pregnant, and therefore won't be terminating a pregnancy.

"The purpose of taking the pills is to show they are safe," Courtney Robinson, a spokeswoman for Labour Alternative, one of the four pro-choice groups involved in the protest, told Reuters.



A view from a camera installed in the "abortion drone."

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However, [Live Action](#), a pro-life advocacy group in the United States, says the abortion pills are not safe for women, despite regulatory agencies, such as the Food and Drug Administration, relaxing prescribing standards to allow women to take the drugs as late as 10 weeks into their pregnancy.

"Contrary to what the abortion industry tells women, chemical abortion isn't a simple set of pills that make a pregnancy magically disappear," Rose said. "She's usually laboring at home without any medical supervision."

"While the FDA's expansion of RU-486's use from seven weeks of pregnancy to 10 weeks is sure to increase the abortion industry's clientele, according to the [FDA's own numbers](#), it also guarantees TRIPLE the drug's failure rate of the old seven-week limit," Rose added. "This will inevitably lead to more women being subjected to two abortions, as abortionists must then perform follow-up surgical abortions to complete the procedure."

Following the abortion drone pill drop, a protest is scheduled to take place in front of the Court of Appeal in Belfast, where an appeal regarding the decision by the high court that Northern Ireland's abortion law breaches the European Convention on Human Rights will be heard, [Women on Waves said in a statement](#).

Last month, Women on Waves sent a drone carrying abortion-inducing pills into Poland, another country that bans abortion.

As [The Christian Post](#) reported last month, Women on Waves sent its first abortion drone from Germany into Poland and labeled the flight a "success" as "two women swallowed abortion pills."

The abortionist at the helm of this organization, Rebecca Gomperts, said that the small plane "did not require authorization from the Polish or German government as it was flown through controlled airspace, was not for commercial purposes and weighed less than 11 pounds."

In addition to Women on Waves, other groups organizing the abortion drone pill drop in Northern Ireland include Rosa (Reproductive Rights against Oppression, Sexism, and Austerity), Labour Alternative, and the Alliance for Choice.

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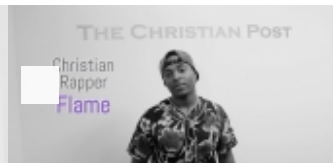
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