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**|| North America || Climate Crisis and Economic Shocks Leave Millions in Hunger Across Central America: World Food Programme Calls For \$47.3 Million Funding Increase Now to Provide Urgent Food Assistance ||**



|| Tuesday: February 23: 2021 || á. Reporting that hunger has increased, almost, fourfold in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua in the past two years, the World Food



Programme:WFP warned that 01.7 million people are in the 'emergency' category of food insecurity as the Agency calls for \$47.3 million funding increase now, to provide urgent food assistance.

According to WFP, the economic crisis, caused by COVID-19 pandemic and years of extreme climate events have left, almost, eight million people in Central America chronically hungry so far this year. A WFP survey in January showed that around 15% of people indicated they were making concrete plans to migrate, as a result of livelihood losses and unemployment.

Moreover, 06.8 million people were hit hard by record-setting hurricanes Eta and Iota, which left them homeless or jobless, as well as, destroying over 200,000 hectares of staple food and cash crops across the four countries and more than 10,000 hectares of coffee farmland destroyed in Honduras and Nicaragua.

"Considering the level of destruction and setbacks, faced by those affected, we expect this to be a long and slow recovery." said Mr Miguel Barreto, WFP Regional Director for Latin America and the Caribbean. As COVID-19 has wracked food security in Central America, the number of households living in hunger during the pandemic, has, nearly, doubled in Guatemala compared to pre-pandemic numbers. In Honduras, it has increased by more than 50%.

"Urban and rural communities in Central America have hit rock bottom." said Mr Barreto. He said that the COVID-19-induced economic crisis had already put food on the market shelves out of reach for the most vulnerable people when the twin hurricanes Eta and Iota battered them further. Central American communities have borne the brunt of a climate emergency, as years of drought and erratic weather have disrupted food production, especially, staples like maize and beans, which depend heavily on regular rainfall.

WFP is calling for international support to provide urgent humanitarian assistance in Central America and to invest in long-term development projects and national programmes, that help vulnerable communities withstand future crises, especially those which recur. The UN agency requires \$47.3 million over the next six months to assist 02.6 million people in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua in 2021.

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**|| Global Warming and Climate Change || Because Climate Change Is a Geo-Political Issue Every Bit As Much As It Is an Environmental One: Whether You Like It Or Not It Is a Matter of When Not If Your Country and Your People Will Have to Deal With the Security Impacts of Climate Change: Boris Johnson at the UN Security Council ||**



|| Tuesday: February 23: 2021 || α. Mr Boris Johnson MP, the British Prime Minister addresses to the UN Security Council on Climate and Security as the Chair of the Session today in which he said, “For more than 75 years, this Security Council has been tasked with maintaining peace and security and it’s been difficult. We haven’t always agreed about how to achieve that goal. But one thing is absolutely clear to me: that we are committed to tackling threats to our security, and as you’ve heard from Antonio, and from Nisreen it is absolutely clear that climate change is a threat to our collective security and the security of our nations.

And I know there are people around the world who will say this is all kind of “green stuff” from a bunch of tree-hugging tofu munchers and not suited to international diplomacy and international politics. I couldn’t disagree more profoundly. The causes of climate change we’ve got to address, but the effects as you’ve heard from Nisreen, and as you’ve heard from Antonio, in those speeches just now, are absolutely clear. Think of the young man forced onto the road when his home becomes

a desert, one of 16 million people displaced every year as a result of weather-related disasters - weather-related disasters that are associated with climate change.”

“He goes to some camp, he becomes prey for violent extremists, people who radicalise him and the effects of that radicalisation are felt around the world. Think of the girl who drops out of school because her daily search for water takes her further and further from her family – and into the clutches of human traffickers and the international criminal gangs who profit from them. Or think of a farmer who has lost harvest after harvest to drought and then switches to poppies because poppies are a hardier crop, with the impacts that the opium crops have on the streets of all our cities, quite frankly.

Or think of the impoverished and fragile nation whose government collapses when critical infrastructure is overwhelmed by increasingly frequent extreme weather - of a kind that sends shockwaves of instability around the world. Now if that kind of result, in terms of political, economic, humanitarian impact, if that was being triggered by some kind of despotic warlord or civil war, then nobody would question the right and the duty of this UN Security Council to act, and therefore this is not a subject we can shy away from.”

Mr Johnson says, “This isn’t by the way, like so many of the issues that I know you confront, Antonio, this isn’t some bafflingly complex diplomatic minuet, this isn’t some modern equivalent of the Schleswig-Holstein question – can you remember the answer to the Schleswig-Holstein question, Antonio? I bet you can. People know the answer to climate change and they know how to tackle this crisis.

And as Bill Gates put it in his new book, what we’ve got to do is go from 51 billion tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions each year to net zero, so the increase in global temperatures remains at manageable levels. And as we do so we must support the most vulnerable and fragile nations that are feeling the effects of climate change, help them to adapt and to build resilience. And that’s what we’re doing. So last year [sic: 2019] we passed a law committing us, the UK, to achieving net zero carbon-emissions by 2050. And we’ve pledged to slash emissions by 68 per cent by 2030, that’s the steepest reduction for any major economy.

Our climate finance commitments for the next five years, supporting the rest of the world to achieve this, stand at £11.6 billion. And, ahead of the COP26 summit we’re going to be putting climate change firmly at the top of the agenda for our G7 presidency as well. So my message to you all today is now the UN Security Council has got to act too. Because climate change is a geopolitical issue every bit as much as it is an environmental one. And if this Council is going to succeed in maintaining peace and security worldwide then it’s got to galvanise the whole range of UN agencies and organisations into a swift and effective response.”

“If we don’t act now, when will we act? That’s my question. When are we going to do something if we don’t act now? When changing sea levels are affecting our navigation around our coasts? Or



when, as Nisreen said, when huddled masses fleeing drought or wildfire, or conflict over resources arrive at our borders? Whether you like it or not, it is a matter of when, not if, your country and your people will have to deal with the security impacts of climate change.

So let's do what this Council was created to do and let's show the kind of global leadership that is needed to protect the peace, the security and the stability of our nations, of our regions and of our world."

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Rising Global Temperatures: The Despoiling of the Ocean People Everywhere Depend For Their Food: Changes in the Pattern of Weather Worldwide That Pay No Regard to National Boundaries But That Can Turn Forests Into Deserts Drown Great Cities and Lead to the Extermination of Huge Numbers of the Other Creatures With Which We Share This Planet: Sir David Attenborough ||**



|| Tuesday: February 23: 2021 || α. Sir David Attenborough, a British Broadcaster and Naturalist, addresses the Security Council via pre-recorded video. Sir Attenborough said, "Thank you Prime Minister and members of the Security Council. I am greatly honoured to have this opportunity to speak to you. I am not a politician, nor am I a diplomat. I speak as a member of the public who listens to your deliberations and pronouncements with care and concern.

We know that the security of the entire world depends on your decisions. That you hold the key to preventing a repetition of that global catastrophe, the Great War, that took place during my youth and transformed a whole generation. And that awesome responsibility, I know well, still rests with you. But may I plead that today there are threats to security of a new and unprecedented kind. These threats do not divide us. They are threats which should unite us, no matter from which part of the world we come, for they face us all.

They are: rising global temperatures; the despoiling of the ocean, that vast universal larder on which people everywhere depend for their food; changes in the pattern of weather worldwide that pay no regard to national boundaries, but that can turn forests into deserts, drown great cities and lead to the extermination of huge numbers of the other creatures with which we share this planet.

No matter what we do now, some of these threats will assuredly become reality within a few short years. Others could, in the lifetime of today's young people, destroy entire cities and societies, even altering the stability of the entire world. The heating of our planet has already reached the point that the impacts on the poorest and most vulnerable people are profound. But this is only the beginning of this crisis.

In the last 150 years, the world has warmed on average by just over 01 degree Celsius and our atmosphere now contains concentrations of carbon dioxide that have not been equalled for millions of years.

We are today perilously close to tipping points that, once passed, will send global temperatures spiralling catastrophically higher. If we continue on our current path, we will face the collapse of everything that gives us our security: food production, access to fresh water, habitable ambient temperature and ocean food chains. And if the natural world can no longer support the most basic of our needs, then much of the rest of civilisation will quickly break down.

Please, make no mistake, climate change is the biggest threat to security that modern humans have ever faced. I don't envy you the responsibility that this places on all of you and your governments. We have left the stable and secure climatic period that gave birth to our civilisation. There is no going back. No matter what we do now, it's too late to avoid climate change. And the poorest and most vulnerable – those with the least security – are now certain to suffer.

Our duty right now is surely to do all we can to help those in the most immediate danger. But of course we have a parallel duty, and it's here where I think there are grounds for hope. While it's

true we can never go back to the stable benign climate that enabled us to flourish for the past 10,000 years, I do believe that if we act fast enough, we can reach a new stable state.

In November this year, at COP26 in Glasgow, we have what may be our last opportunity to make this step change. If we recognise climate change and the loss of nature as worldwide security threats, as indeed they are, then we may yet act proportionately and in time.

The change needed in itself sounds immense, and of course it is, but we already have many of the technologies needed, at least for the initial changes. And perhaps crucially, we also have a level of public support and demand for action that I have myself never seen before.

People today all over the world now realise this is no longer an issue which will affect future generations. It is people alive today, and in particular young people, who will live with the consequences of our actions.

Politicians and business leaders know this too, having seen how quickly and radically their societies and global activities were affected by Covid, it is now sadly easier to imagine some of the consequences of climate change.

Perhaps the most significant lesson brought by these last 12 months has been that we are no longer separate nations, each best served by looking after its own needs and security. We are a single truly global species whose greatest threats are shared and whose security must ultimately come from acting together in the interests of us all.

Climate change is a threat to global security that can only be dealt with by unparalleled levels of global co-operation. It will compel us to: question our economic models and where we place value; invent entirely new industries; recognise the moral responsibility that wealthy nations have to the rest of the world; and put a value on nature that goes far beyond money.

And through global co-operation, we may achieve far more than tackling climate change. We may finally create a stable, healthy world where resources are equally shared and where we thrive in balance with the rest of the natural world. We may, for the first time in the entire history of humanity, come to know what it feels like to be secure."

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# **|| The Humanion || A Letter to All Americans About the 500,000 Souls That Perished in This Pandemic: By Joe Biden: The US President ||**



|| Tuesday: February 23: 2021 || á. The following piece of writing, delivered as remarks by the US President Mr Joseph Biden on the day, yesterday, Monday, January 22, when the American death toll in this Pandemic went passed the sad and cruel mark of half a million souls; how many is that half a million of souls! How much of a loss is that many souls to how vast a landscape of humanity across the land of America, that added itself to the 'more than two infinite millions' of the total dead of the whole of humanity by this dreadful virus! How much is that much of a loss and how vast does it go and how deep does it shatter? And how does one add all these hundreds of thousands of dead, such as, the figure of the UK, that has gone past a hundred thousand and in other countries across the world and how does one gather the strength and find the courage to dare look at the figure they make: going past two million?

In this poignant and heart-wrenching piece Mr Biden spoke of all that loss, of all that sorrows and the despairs and the hard times of going through the bereavement by the loved ones, left behind, while, at the same time, remembering the people gone not as numbers but as persons, as people, as humanity, real and valued, cherished and loved and respected with their humanity. Here we publish this, as, if, it was an open letter, written to the Americans by some soldier, surviving the battles and still in the battlefield, in the devastated aftermath of the horrors of the battles, still raging all-where, who had seen and witnessed far too much to write home about but who manages to gist-together some sort of consolation for those, at home at a loss, so to seek and try to offer them some manner of 'straws' to hang onto, to lean on, to steady themselves against, for humanity is an infinity



unfolding itself and the domain of life is always superior than the domain of death. "For death shall have no dominion." Hear what Mr Biden writes and rise to look towards a world where humanity will have come out onto the other side, beating this virus and coming back stronger as humanity. For the whole earth is occupied by one and the same and nothing but one same humanity and our reality and destiny are one and as one must we keep on striving to reach better grounds for all humanity.

::: Joe Biden: Each day, I receive a small card in my pocket that I carry with me in my schedule. It shows the number of Americans who have been infected by or died from COVID-19. Today, we mark a truly grim, heart-breaking milestone: 500,071 dead. That's more Americans who have died in one year in this pandemic than in World War One, World War Two, and the Vietnam War combined. That's more lives lost to this virus than any other nation on Earth.

But as we acknowledge the scale of this mass death in America, we remember each person and the life they lived. They're people we knew. They're people we feel like we knew. Read the obituaries and remembrances. The son who called his mom every night just to check in. The father's daughter who lit up his world. The best friend who was always there. The nurse -- the nurse and nurses -- but the nurse who made her patients want to live.

I was in -- just in Kalamazoo, Michigan, at the Pfizer vaccine manufacturing facility. There, I met a man when I walked in, whose father-in-law was dying of the virus. He was sad. I asked if I could call his father-in-law. He said his father-in-law was too sick to speak. But then he said, but could I pray for him -- could I pray for him.

We all know someone -- fellow Americans who lived lives of struggle, of purpose, and of hope. Who talked late into the night about their dreams; who wore the uniform, born to serve; who loved, prayed, and always offered a hand.

We often hear people described as "ordinary Americans." There's no such thing; there's nothing ordinary about them. The people we lost were extraordinary. They spanned generations. Born in America. Immigrated to America. But just like that, so many of them took final breath alone in America.

As a nation, we can't accept such a cruel fate. While we have been fighting this pandemic for so long, we have to resist becoming numb to the sorrow. We have to resist viewing each life as a statistic -- as a statistic or a blur or on the news. And we must do so to honor the dead, but equally important, care for the living and those left behind.

For the loved ones left behind, I know all too well -- I know what it's like to not be there when it happens. I know what it's like when you are there, holding their hands. There's a look in your eye, and they slip away. That black hole in your chest, you feel like you're being sucked into it. The survivor's remorse. The anger. The questions of faith in your soul.

For some of you, it's been a year, a month, a week, a day, even an hour. And I know that when you stare at that empty chair around the kitchen table, it brings it all back, no matter how long ago it happened, as if it just happened that moment you looked at that empty chair. The birthdays, the anniversaries, the holidays without them. And the everyday things -- the small things, the tiny things -- that you miss the most. That scent when you open the closet. That park you go by that you used to stroll in. That movie theater where you met. The morning coffee you shared together. The bend in his smile. The perfect pitch to her laugh.

I received a letter from a daughter whose father died of COVID-19 on Easter Sunday last year. She and her children -- his grandchildren -- enter Lent this season, a season of reflection and renewal, with heavy hearts. Unable to properly mourn, she asked me in the letter, "What was our loss among so many others?"

Well, that's what has been so cruel. So many of the rituals that help us cope, that help us honor those we loved, haven't been available to us. The final rites with family gathered around. The proper homegoing, showered with stories and love. Tribal leaders passing [with]out the final traditions of sacred cultures on sacred lands.

As a nation, we cannot and we must not let this go on. That's why the day before my inauguration, at the COVID-19 Memorial at the Reflecting Pool on the National Mall, I said to heal -- to heal, we must remember. I know it's hard. I promise you, I know it's hard -- I remember. But that's how you heal: You have to remember. And it's also important to do that as a nation.

For those who have lost loved ones, this is what I know: They're never truly gone. They'll always be part of your heart. I know this, as well -- and it seems unbelievable, but I promise you: The day will come when the memory of the loved one you lost will bring a smile to your lips before a tear to your eye. It will come. I promise you. My prayer for you though is that day will come sooner rather than later. And that's when you know you're going to be okay -- you're going to be okay.

And for me, the way through sorrow and grief is to find purpose. I don't know how many of you have lost someone a while ago and are wondering, "Is he or she proud of me now? Is this what they want me to do?" I know that's how I feel. And we can find purpose -- purpose worthy of the lives they lived and worthy of the country we love.

So today, I ask all Americans to remember: Remember those we lost and those who are left behind.

But as we remember -- as we all remember, I also ask us to act. To remain vigilant, to sa- -- stay socially distanced, to mask up, get vaccinated when it's your turn. We must end the politics and misinformation that has divided families, communities, and the country, and has cost too many lives already. It's not Democrats and Republicans who are dying from the virus. It's our fellow Americans. It's our neighbors and our friends -- our mothers, our fathers, our sons, our daughters, husbands, wives.



We have to fight this together, as one people, as the United States of America. That's the only way we're going to beat this virus, I promise you. The only way to spare more pain and more loss -- the only way these millstones [sic] no longer mark our national mourning -- these milestones, I should say -- no longer mark our national mourning. Let this not be a story of how far we fell, but of how far we climbed back up. We can do this.

For in this year of profound loss, we have seen profound courage from all of you on the frontlines. I know the stress, the trauma, the grief you carry. But you give us hope. You keep us going. You remind us that we do take care of our own. That we leave nobody behind. And that while we have been humbled, we have never given up. We are America. We can and will do this.

In just a few minutes, Jill and I, Kamala and Doug, will hold a moment of silence here in the White House -- the People's House, your house. We ask you to join us to remember, so we can heal; to find purpose in the work ahead; to show that there is light in the darkness.

This nation will smile again. This nation will know sunny days again. This nation will know joy again. And as we do, we will remember each person we've lost, the lives they lived, the loved ones they left behind. We will get through this, I promise you. But my heart aches for you -- those of you who are going through it right now.

May God bless you all, particularly those who have lost someone. God bless you.

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**|| United Kingdom || Unless We Take Urgent Action to Tackle Climate Change the World Risks Worsening Conflict Displacement and Insecurity: UK Prime Minister Chairing the UN Security Council Session on Climate and Security ||**



|| Tuesday: February 23: 2021 || á. The British Prime Minister Mr Boris Johnson MP has chaired a virtual session of the UN Security Council as he called on members to help the most vulnerable countries adapt to the impact of climate. It is the first time a British Prime Minister has chaired the UN Security Council session on climate and security since 1992. Sir David Attenborough, also, addressed the Council to warn of the risks from climate change and call for action.

UK holds the Presidency of the UNSC this month and will host the COP26 climate summit in November this year. Mr Johnson warned the UN Security Council today, Tuesday, February 23, that unless the world take urgent action to tackle climate change, it risked worsening conflict, displacement and insecurity. He is chairing this virtual session of the Council to call on members to help the most vulnerable countries adapt to the impact of climate change and take steps to cut global emissions to net zero by 2050.

Sir David Attenborough spoke to the 15 members of the UNSC by video, before UN Secretary General Mr Antonio Guterres and Sudanese climate activist Ms Nisreen Elsaim briefed the Security Council live. The impacts of climate change are already being felt around the world, with the effects of rising temperatures and extreme weather, forcing population movements and creating competition over increasingly scarce natural resources. Of the 20 countries, ranked most vulnerable to rising global temperatures, 12 are already in conflict. Ahead of chairing the UN Security Council session, Mr Boris Johnson said, "The UNSC is tasked with confronting the gravest threats to global peace and security and that's exactly what climate change represents.

From the communities uprooted by extreme weather and hunger, to warlords capitalising on the scramble for resources, a warming planet is driving insecurity. Unlike many issues the Council deals with, this is one we know exactly how to address. By helping vulnerable countries adapt to climate change and cutting global emissions to net zero, we will protect not only the bountiful biodiversity of our planet but, its prosperity and security."

Sir David Attenborough, British Broadcaster and Natural Historian, said, "If, we bring emissions down with sufficient vigour we may yet avoid the tipping points, that will make runaway climate change unstoppable. In November this year, at COP26 in Glasgow, we may have our last opportunity to make the necessary step-change. If, we objectively view climate change and the loss of nature as world-wide security threats, as indeed, they are, then, we may yet act proportionately and in time."

UK has led the way on climate action, committing in law to reach net zero by 2050 and pledging to cut greenhouse gas emissions by, at least, 68% by 2030, the steepest reduction of any major economy. UK has, also, pledged to spend £11.6 billion on international climate finance over the next five years, including, on efforts to mitigate the impacts of climate change on vulnerable and fragile countries.

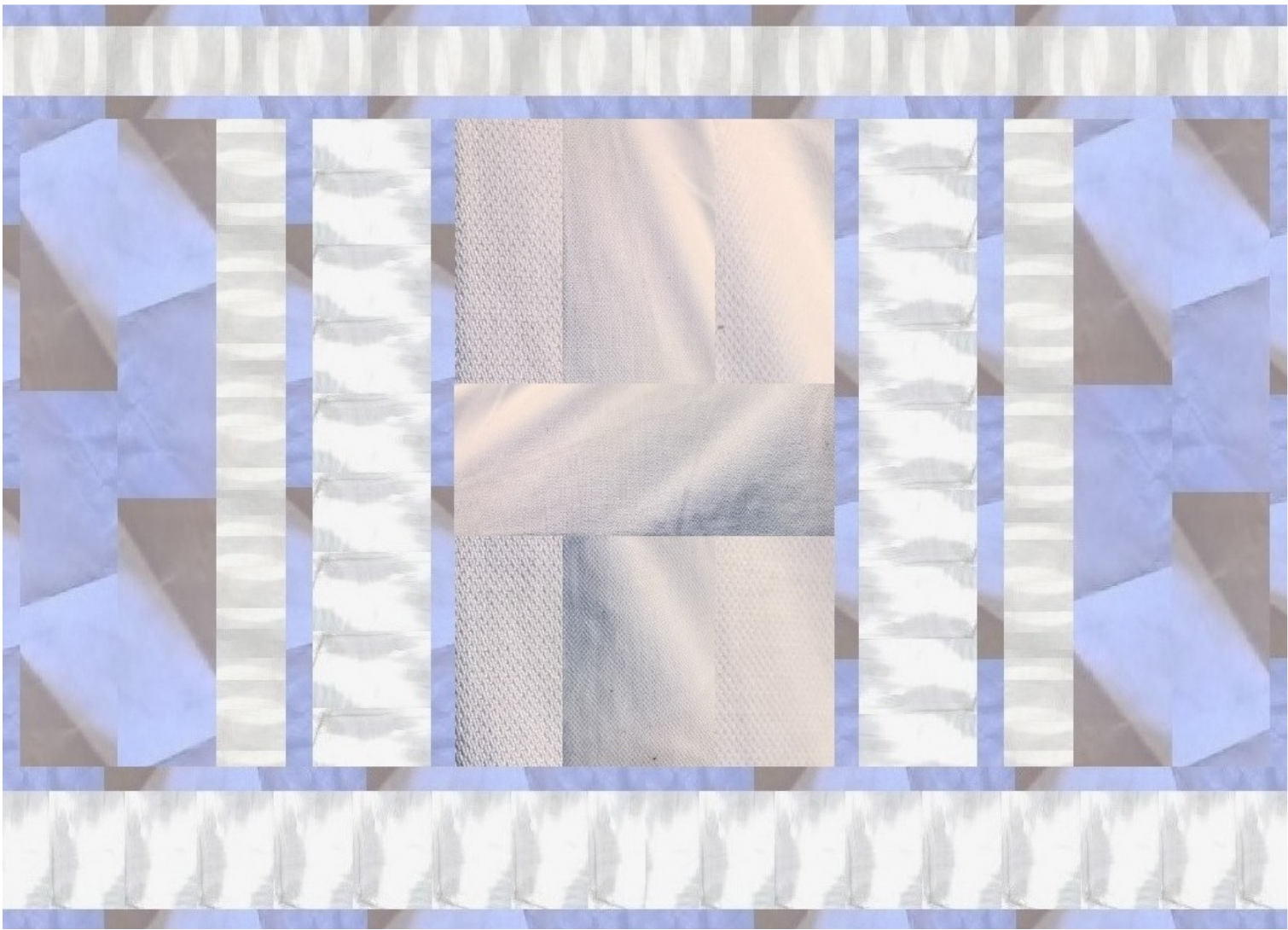


In the last few years, UK has helped pastoralists in the Sahel deal with the impact of drought; strengthened natural resource management in the Darfur region of Sudan; and supported 200 communities in Somalia to build resilience to climate shocks.

The Prime Minister is addressing the UN Security Council today as part of the UK’s month-long Presidency. The UK will, also, host a high-level Climate and Development Ministerial event on the 31st March with representatives from the countries, most vulnerable to climate change around the world, as well as, major donors and international institutions.

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**|| England || Leicestershire County Council Is to Apologise to a Year 10 Pupil Left Without a School For More Than a Year ||**



|| Tuesday: February 23: 2021 || á. Leicestershire County Council has agreed to apologise and pay a teenager £7,200 after it left her without a school place for nearly 14 months at a critical time in her education. The teenager, whose family moved from the Leicester area over the county border when

she was in Year 10, was out of school and without education provision from early January 2019 to the end of February 2020, because there were no places at nearby academy schools.

Although, the County council has no direct authority over academies' admissions, an investigation by the Local Government and Social Care Ombudsman has criticised it for not doing enough to use the powers it does have, through the government's Education and Skills Funding Agency:ESFA, to compel the academies to take action. Instead, the Ombudsman's report found the Council allowed the girl's case to drift, leaving her without proper education at a critical time during her education when she was due to take her GCSE exams.

The Council did not do enough to ensure alternative arrangements were put in place while a school place was being found. The teenager was finally offered a place at the beginning of June 2020. Mr Michael King, the Local Government and Social Care Ombudsman, said, "This case highlights the problems many parents and councils now face, following the widespread academisation of schools. Academies have their own admissions arrangements and councils have limited powers to ensure the admissions of pupils in those schools."

"It is, therefore, essential, given the limited powers they do have, that councils use those powers to ensure pupils are not without education for any longer than absolutely necessary. I welcome the proactive steps Leicestershire County Council has taken during my investigation to improve its services. I hope the additional improvements it has agreed will help ensure it is better prepared to react when other children find themselves in a similar situation." Mr King said.

During the Ombudsman's investigation, the Council carried out an audit of similar applications, which found no other child's case had been left longer than 15 days. During that audit, the Council realised it needed to collect better information from academies about the children on their rolls and has taken steps to improve this.

The Council had already offered to remedy the injustice, caused to the teenager for being without education for so long, however, the Ombudsman has recommended further remedies, which the Council has agreed. The Local Government and Social Care Ombudsman's role is to remedy injustice and share learning from investigations to help improve public and adult social care, services. In this case the Council will apologise to the family and pay them £7,200 for the teenager's educational benefit. It will, also, pay the family £300 for the time and trouble, caused by the complaint.

The Ombudsman has the power to make recommendations to improve processes for the wider public. In this case the Council will provide the Ombudsman with evidence it has reminded all schools and academies in its area of their duties around pupil registrations and provide evidence to show the progress it has made in completing an action plan. It will, also, arrange staff training to go over the service improvements, contained in its plan.

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- D: Absolute Right to Free Medical Care at the Point of Need
- E: Absolute Right to an Absolute Home
- F: Absolute Right to Free Degree-Level Education and Life Long Learning
- G: Absolute Right to Guaranteed Social Care
- H: Absolute Right to a Universal Income

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