



Climate Genocide Act Now

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Dear Sir Mark,

Dossier of evidence enclosed: Crimes against humanity and genocide

Request for a criminal investigation into the activities of four senior politicians

I enclose a dossier of evidence showing that UK and international criminal law has been broken by four senior British politicians. A case was submitted to your predecessor in 2019, which was not pursued, but new evidence has come to light that warrants a criminal investigation.

Tackling corruption at the highest levels of the Metropolitan Police

You have made a number of comments to the media stating clearly that you will tackle corruption within The Met and will police without fear or favour. I am delighted to hear that.

When this case was first submitted, it received superficial consideration, despite the fact hundreds of thousands of mainly black people are being killed every year and hundreds of millions of people will very likely be killed over the next few decades. The case was handled at Commander and Deputy Commissioner level and yet The Met gave the clear impression it was determined to protect the most senior politicians in the country and refused to investigate.

The Met did not dispute that the killings were taking place, but in 2020 incorrectly claimed the legislation did not allow for a prosecution. At the same time as efforts were made to get The Met to use existing legislation to protect millions of lives, something else was happening – Extinction Rebellion was undertaking increasingly disruptive protests mainly in London seeking to stop the killings. The former Met Commissioner knew of this case, but did not lobby government for new legislation to remedy the perceived deficiency in the legislation, instead the Met Commissioner lobbied government for stronger legislation to stop the protesters.

This proved corruption within The Met – it sought to protect those who kill by causing climate breakdown and sought to stop those trying to protect the victims.

Serious reputational damage to The Met within CPS and the Judiciary

Although the bulk of the UK media has taken a decision not to report the most alarming details associated with the trials and sentences of Extinction Rebellion, Insulate Britain and Just Stop Oil protesters, more people are becoming aware that we suffer a corrupt criminal justice system; a system that protects the powerful and prosecutes those trying to stop the powerful from killing. The history of the case that was submitted to The Met is being regularly relayed to CPS staff and the judiciary at trials, seriously undermining confidence in the police. A significant number of

Judges and Magistrates have a very keen interest in seeing whether the Police will, on this second attempt, act with professionalism, integrity and impartiality.

A £50 million mistake

A report in The Mirror claims that the policing of Extinction Rebellion and other protests has cost police over £50 Million. The cost of trials, custodial sentences and other administration is having a substantial impact on the criminal justice system.

The decision of The Met not to take the killing of so many black people seriously has been an unprecedented and very costly mistake.

If the police can find a way to stop one section of society from killing or grievously injuring a minority (the young) you will undoubtedly save policing very substantial costs in the future as well as saving millions of lives within those nations currently on the frontline of climate breakdown..

The new evidence

The attached dossier provides substantial evidence of the crimes of genocide (the annihilation of several low lying island states has begun) and crimes against humanity (vast suffering being inflicted upon civilians, mainly in the climate vulnerable nations, with killings also now taking place in the UK).

Since The Met refused to consider the case the International Criminal Court has confirmed that Article 30.2(b) and the concept of 'oblique intent' to commit the crimes does constitute an offence under the legislation and can be prosecuted. In addition Max Hill's office (Director of Public Prosecutions) at the CPS has indicated that The Met should have sought professional advice from the CPS on the applicability of Article 30.2(b) of the Rome Statute. If you have any doubt about the meaning of the Article you should seek professional specialist advice to establish the potential to test the use of the legislation and stop the killing of hundreds of millions of people.

The criteria for a prosecution

This is arguably the clearest case where there is a public interest in prosecution. If politicians know they will be prosecuted for implementing policies that kill by causing climate breakdown, they will immediately stop and will implement the policies that save lives. If the UK uses international criminal law to stop the killings, then all signatory states to the ICC will also be forced to stop pursuing the policies that kill.

The dossier of evidence shows that: -

- The accused knew or ought to have known they were breaking the law;
- Not to investigate would undermine the legitimacy of the law (ICCA 2001 was enacted by Parliament and was intended to be used); and
- There is no reasonable defence to the allegations.

Your predecessor gave politicians the impression they can continue unimpeded by the law, with recent announcements from the new administration that policies will be implemented to maintain very high levels of greenhouse gas emissions and thereby increase the number of people to be killed. People, particularly the young, have every right to look to you to remedy that appalling error of judgement.

Additional considerations (annex 1 and 2).

A few days ago 170 lawyers and legal professionals issued an open letter on the catastrophic implications of climate breakdown. One of the many warnings given to you is the collapse of the rule of law. If the rule of law and the protection of millions of Londoners matter to you and I ask that you carefully read the letter at Annex 2. Annex 1

details Article 30 of the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court. It is in plain English and everyone ought to be able to see that can clearly be applied to the crimes associated with mass killings by causing climate breakdown.

This matter warrants detailed consideration and I do not expect a rapid reply. If a reply will take more than 30 days I ask that you acknowledge this letter and give an approximate indication when a substantive reply will be issued.

Yours sincerely,

Jon Fuller

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