

**Request to conduct a criminal investigation and charge those responsible for crimes committed in contravention of the International Criminal Court Act 2001 and Articles 25 and 30.2(b) of the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court.**

**1. Incitement to commit genocide**

**2. Crimes against humanity**

Detailed evidence is provided that shows the Daily Telegraph and Sunday Telegraph are inciting the crime of genocide and participating in crimes against humanity. The criminal investigation is sought by SO15, within The Met, to establish which individuals and bodies are responsible for these crimes.

International criminal law provides for criminal prosecution and financial penalties. That legislation was brought into UK jurisdiction by virtue of the International Criminal Court Act 2001.

The following should be questioned in relation to the allegations made in this dossier of evidence: -

**Board of Directors of The Telegraph Media Group Ltd.**

**The Editors of the Daily Telegraph and Sunday Telegraph.**

**Board of Directors of Lloyds Bank PLC (during the period of its financial support for the Telegraph Media Group Ltd).**

**UK officers of Redbird International Media Investments (current holders of Telegraph Media Group Ltd debt).**

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## **1. Introduction: Genocide and crimes against humanity ought to be crimes that are obvious to all.**

These crimes ought to be universal, but history shows some are blind to any concept of morality. Some people are so callous they blind others to universal concepts of morality.

That is the case with the policies and activities that drive climate breakdown. The science is absolutely clear that hundreds of thousands of people are being killed every year and millions are suffering hunger, starvation, and the loss of their homes and means of support. The evidence is also clear that tens of millions of people will be killed and hundreds of millions displaced by sea level rise and extreme weather events. The scenarios that suggest hundreds of millions or billions of people will be killed are robust. Prior to climate breakdown, no tyrant in history had ever contemplated killing billions of people, but specialists in climate impact studies show billions could be killed.

Currently the primary victims are predominantly black, people who live in the most climate vulnerable countries in Africa. But sea level rise and increased severity of storms are already beginning to displace millions of people, including those living in the low-lying island states.

This dossier shows that the science is now certain that several low-lying island states will be annihilated by the activities that heat the planet, melt ice, raise sea levels, and increase storm intensity and rainfall. The number of states to be removed from the map depends upon how quickly we decarbonise. The scientific evidence clearly shows that extremes of drought and flood already inflict extreme suffering and death, and that suffering will be worse for younger people who are just beginning their lives.

This unfolding climate catastrophe is primarily directed at the poorest black communities on the planet, but will increasingly impact the young – the young everywhere. By means of the propaganda disseminated by the media, political parties and fossil fuel industries, a large proportion of the population has been convinced that they should participate in the crime by leading high carbon lifestyles. They have also been convinced to fall silent, to acquiesce and not take steps to save their young. The deceit and cruelty in that propaganda stopped millions from performing their most basic duty – to protect their own young from grave danger.

Over the last 20 years, that there has been no doubt about the death and suffering caused by climate breakdown. Politicians, media and business figures heard desperate pleas at international conferences from people begging not to be killed, and for their nations to be spared. Those key climate criminals heard those pleas, saw with their own eyes climate breaking down and mass suffering unfold. They heard expert scientific advice warn of plausible worst-case scenarios where climate feedbacks would accelerate the heating caused by human activities, and the desperate concern that billions of people might be killed. Those key climate criminals then saw the fear in the eyes of the young, with 39% of UK young adults saying they may not have children because of the suffering that lay ahead. As the key climate criminals heard all this, they showed a relentless determination to expand some polluting industries like aviation. They also took steps to slow the pace that humanity could decarbonise. Never before in history have criminals sought to pursue a strategy that could kill billions of people and utterly crush their own young.

We now see the beginning of an unprecedented genocide, where entire island states are removed from the map. We are witness to the ultimate crime against humanity. All decent people will know this.

## **2. The legislation.**

**A criminal investigation is sought in accordance with the International Criminal Court Act 2001 Article 25.3 (incitement provisions), and Article 30.2(b) (oblique intent provision) of the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court.**

### **Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court.**

#### **Article 25: Individual criminal responsibility**

1. The Court shall have jurisdiction over natural persons pursuant to this Statute.
2. A person who commits a crime within the jurisdiction of the Court shall be individually responsible and liable for punishment in accordance with this Statute.
3. In accordance with this Statute, a person shall be criminally responsible and liable for punishment for a crime within the jurisdiction of the Court if that person:
  - (a) Commits such a crime, whether as an individual, jointly with another or through another person, regardless of whether that other person is criminally responsible;
  - (b) Orders, solicits or induces the commission of such a crime which in fact occurs or is attempted;
  - (c) For the purpose of facilitating the commission of such a crime, aids, abets or otherwise assists in its commission or its attempted commission, including providing the means for its commission;
  - (d) In any other way contributes to the commission or attempted commission of such a crime by a group of persons acting with a common purpose. Such contribution shall be intentional and shall either:
    - (i) Be made with the aim of furthering the criminal activity or criminal purpose of the group, where such activity or purpose involves the commission of a crime within the jurisdiction of the Court; or
    - (ii) Be made in the knowledge of the intention of the group to commit the crime;
  - (e) In respect of the crime of genocide, directly and publicly incites others to commit genocide;
  - (f) Attempts to commit such a crime by taking action that commences its execution by means of a substantial step, but the crime does not occur because of circumstances independent of the person's intentions. However, a person who abandons the effort to commit the crime or otherwise prevents the completion of the crime shall not be liable for punishment under this Statute for the attempt to commit that crime if that person completely and voluntarily gave up the criminal purpose.

4. No provision in this Statute relating to individual criminal responsibility shall affect the responsibility of States under international law.

## **Article 30.2 (b): Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court.**

### **The oblique intent provision.**

#### **Article 30 Mental element.**

1. Unless otherwise provided, a person shall be criminally responsible and liable for punishment for a crime within the jurisdiction of the Court only if the material elements are committed with intent and knowledge.

2. For the purposes of this article, a person has intent where:

(a) In relation to conduct, that person means to engage in the conduct;

(b) In relation to a consequence, that person means to cause that consequence or is aware that it will occur in the ordinary course of events

See: -

<https://www.icc-cpi.int/sites/default/files/RS-Eng.pdf>

These crimes were initially incorporated into UK legislation by the Genocide Act 1969, which was repealed and replaced by the International Criminal Court Act 2001. See: -

<http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2001/17/contents>

### **Legal precedents.**

Various tribunals have been held abroad following genocide and crimes against humanity, with differing interpretations of the application of the incitement provisions. However the legislation above is clear. This dossier of evidence proves that the crimes have been committed and can be prosecuted under the incitement and oblique intent provisions.

### **National Security Imperative to act.**

This dossier of evidence shows an unprecedented threat to UK national security. That threat is greatly reduced by rapid decarbonisation, a step vehemently opposed by The Telegraph Media Group Ltd output (referred to as 'Telegraph Group'). It is therefore essential that a criminal investigation is commenced immediately to stop the propaganda that will otherwise inflict unprecedented harm upon the British people.

### **3. The crime – freedom of expression does not extend to the incitement of genocide and crimes against humanity.**

#### **Article 10 HRA 1998 rightly allows for freedom of expression: See: -**

1. Everyone has the right to freedom of expression. This right shall include freedom to hold opinions and to receive and impart information and ideas without interference by public authority and regardless of frontiers. This Article shall not prevent States from requiring the licensing of broadcasting, television or cinema enterprises.

2. The exercise of these freedoms, since it carries with it duties and responsibilities, may be subject to such formalities, conditions, restrictions or penalties as are prescribed by law and are necessary in a democratic society, in the interests of national security, territorial integrity or public safety, for the prevention of disorder or crime, for the protection of health or morals, for the protection of the reputation or rights of others, for preventing the disclosure of information received in confidence, or for maintaining the authority and impartiality of the judiciary.

#### **Freedom of expression is a crucial right, but it is conditional and does not overcome the absolute Article 2 right – the right to life.**

This dossier of evidence provides proof that the policies that cause climate breakdown and sea level rise have begun to annihilate several low-lying island states, kill hundreds of thousands of people every year, displace millions and there is strong evidence to show hundreds of millions of people will be killed. It is therefore a criminal offence to incite politicians to expand polluting activities or maintain fossil fuel based activities at unnecessarily high levels. It is also a criminal offence to encourage the non-fossil fuel based activities that are known to contribute to climate breakdown, mass death and suffering.

To reduce mass death, suffering and annihilation of states, the path to decarbonisation has to represent an emergency response. Emergency action to decarbonise must be advocated and implemented.

However, debate about the best methods to achieve that is justified. It is therefore entirely reasonable for the media to discuss the extent that the following technologies and processes be deployed: -

- Continued use of fossil gas with Carbon Capture and Storage technology (CCS);
- Nuclear power, including conventional large-scale plants and Small Modular Reactors (SMRs);

- The deployment of electric vehicles (EVs) to replace fossil fuel powered cars;
- The use of biogas to provide some home heating;
- The potential to use hydrogen to power road transport, heavy industry and provide energy storage;
- The use of fossil gas with CCS technology to obtain hydrogen;
- The deployment of Bio-Energy Carbon Capture and Storage (BECCS) to draw carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere;
- The deployment of Enhanced Weathering to draw carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere and offset carbon emissions elsewhere;
- Speculative energy solutions like nuclear fusion and space based solar energy;
- Whether High Speed Rail be deployed or teleconferencing should increasingly replace travel;
- Whether heat pump technology should be deployed or hydrogen used for home heating; and
- Whether the current capitalist economic system can best provide the solutions needed.

Very many people within the environmental movement will argue passionately against all or most of the technologies above. Many will argue vehemently that a free market economy cannot possibly deliver the scale of change that is needed to transition from fossil fuels to a society that respects life. However, discussing the technologies and economic models ought to be protected by the Article 10 rights.

What is not protected, however, is the pursuit of energy policies that will unnecessarily delay the process of decarbonising the economy and thereby cause more island states to be annihilated, millions more people to be killed and result in the categories of harm set out in the crimes against humanity legislation (categories A, B, D, F, H and K).

The Paris COP21 agreement is itself illegal. It does not meet the judicial standards prohibiting murder and manslaughter (the 'direct intent' and 'oblique intent' provisions in the legislation). COP 21 is predicated on the notion that the UK, and some other states, will allocate themselves a carbon budget that takes a far greater share than the global per capita average. They will then overdraw that budget, leaving the young to repay that debt after the year 2050.

Current UK government policy is to continue to emit CO<sub>2</sub> and other greenhouse gases into the atmosphere up to the year 2050 (the Net Zero target) and then leave young people to pay the vast bill for carbon removal between 2050 and 2100 - to attempt to stabilise global temperatures at the 1.5°C threshold target. The UK's Net Zero 2050 target represents a devastating blow to all young people who will be alive after the year 2050. It will have such far reaching consequences that it may, of itself, represent a crime against humanity.

What is clear, however, is that failing to decarbonise, where the options exist to decarbonise, is a crime against humanity and commits the crime of genocide. There are

precedents in international criminal law that suggest the pace of decarbonising should not be so fast as to kill. The retreat from the assault upon civilian populations may be slowed to prevent death. In the context of policies that cause climate breakdown, that suggests simply turning off UK gas supplies to stop home heating could not be justified. Stopping gas to heat homes would reduce deaths caused by climate breakdown, but it would kill people as they suffer hyperthermia in their homes.

While there are complications that will be discussed for decades to come, there are very clear legal positions that all should understand today. The most obvious is that expanding luxury polluting activities like aviation is a criminal offence. Media organisations break the law if they advocate the expansion of aviation emissions and encourage people to participate in the activity.

The principle of immediate withdrawal from having committed an attack on a civilian population goes further. It is entirely feasible to implement policies to greatly reduce car use in towns and cities. There is no need to wait for all cars to be converted from fossil fuels to EVs (powered by renewable or nuclear power). A dramatic reduction in energy use can be secured very quickly, contributing to very rapid decarbonisation of the entire economy and thereby reducing the number of people to be killed. In this instance, the walking, cycling and public transport model improves public health and saves lives.

A media organisation breaks the incitement legislation if it campaigns against policies that would reduce car use, because that causes mass death and suffering. As this dossier shows, the Telegraph Group campaigns against virtually every element that would be involved in a transition to a decarbonised economy.

Media organisations have the Article 10 (freedom of expression) right to discuss the best methods to decarbonise (see bullet points above), but they will break the law if they advocate solutions that will contribute to mass death, suffering and annihilation. To avoid breaking the law, it would therefore be necessary to discuss how effective and quickly CCS, BECCS, nuclear, etc. could be deployed, warning that a slow pace of decarbonising the economy will add to mass death and suffering.

Whenever an energy solution is discussed, it must be assessed against the judicial standard – it is illegal to incite policies and activities that kill.



#### **4. Incitement of the crime of genocide: The Telegraph Group.**

When historians look back on acts of genocide, trying to understand how they could have occurred, one element is consistent throughout – the role of propaganda and disinformation. At the outset of the 20<sup>th</sup> century genocides, the media was absolutely crucial in disseminating propaganda and lies about the victims who were to be slaughtered. False propaganda was disseminated in Rwanda, the former Yugoslavia and extensively in Nazi Germany.

When historians look back at the mass death and suffering caused by the policies that drive climate change, the role of the media in facilitating this unprecedented crime will be obvious for all to see.

Up to 2017 climate change denialism, the pretence that there was doubt about the core science, was regularly published and broadcast. The right-wing press would regularly feature articles written by climate change deniers and the BBC regularly allowed airtime to anti-science opinion formers. Many of these people were linked to fossil fuel interests, who sought to create doubt in the minds of the audience about the threats posed by climate breakdown.

The purpose of this disinformation was to allow powerful polluting business to either expand, or continue to operate at unnecessarily high levels. It also allowed many people in comparatively wealthy nations to enjoy carbon intensive luxuries, despite certain knowledge high carbon lifestyles contributed to the annihilation of low-lying island states, to mass death, mass suffering and the destruction of property and food supplies in the most climate vulnerable nations.

The UK Youth Climate Coalition and Students for Climate Solutions case against British Petroleum Plc, at the International Criminal Court (1), provides evidence that shows how a powerful fossil fuel interest sought to manipulate the people and politics through media disinformation. By lying to the people, powerful fossil fuel interests disempowered British citizens, destroying their ability to exert appropriate pressure on politicians to deliver the range of policies needed to stop mass death and suffering, and protect the young.

Within right-wing politics there exist a range conflicting values:

- Selfishness v duty
- immediate self interest v legacy & family
- Personal liberty v property
- Excessive consumption/luxury v national security

All media organisations, including some on the centre-left, give voice to the most selfish and destructive of behaviours, but the most callous attitudes are displayed across all right-wing media outlets. The Sun, Sun on Sunday, Daily Mail, Mail of Sunday, Daily Telegraph and Sunday Telegraph consistently promote the most destructive right-wing values, over the other values of duty, family, respect for life and national security.

It is this strand of extreme right-wing opinion that poses the greatest national security threat to the UK and which promotes the range of policies that will result in the complete annihilation of several low-lying island states and the killing of tens of millions of people. Immense death and suffering has begun, the process that will annihilate several low-lying island states has been initiated. There is a very real danger that hundreds of millions of people will be killed and plausible scenarios that suggest billions of people will be killed.

#### **4.1 Why the Telegraph Group?**

A case for criminal prosecutions for incitement, in contravention of international criminal law, can be made against several media outlets, but this case focuses on the paper editions of the Daily Telegraph and Sunday Telegraph. The Telegraph Group was selected because it is politically influential within right-wing politics and Conservative Party thinking.

The Telegraph Group is currently for sale, with a contentious battle raging over the future ownership of the company. There has been extensive media comment on the sale, which has touched upon claimed dangers of foreign ownership, but which reveals the widely held view that control of the Telegraph is crucial to ensure a powerful pro-fossil fuel voice, that seeks to influence British politics to slow action to tackle climate breakdown. Media reports suggest it is valued at between £400 million and £1 billion but, despite debts in excess of £1 billion, Redbird IMI has still been willing to support the business. It is important to note that Redbird IMI is based in the United Arab Emirates and has close links to the UAE government and fossil fuel interests.

The Telegraph reports the former government minister, David Davis commenting on the potential sale of The Telegraph to a foreign government (UAE). Davis is quoted by the Telegraph as having said: “the newspaper’s massive influence during general elections and Conservative leadership contests means it should not be foreign owned”. He is then quoted adding: “ The Telegraph is one of the most important newspapers in the country. It has massive influence both at elections and on people’s general views”. Nigel Farage describes the Telegraph as a “Bastion of Conservatism”.

With all former Conservative Party leaders expressing strong opinions on the sale of the Telegraph Group and the Culture Secretary intervening in December 2023, the importance of this media outlet cannot be understated.

A number of NGOs have monitored Telegraph Group output for many years. It is well known that The Telegraph Group campaigns against dynamic action to tackle climate breakdown; it campaigns passionately against onshore wind power, in favour of new fossil fuel extraction, in favour of aviation expansion, in favour of motoring, against sustainable/low carbon transport options and it vigorously promotes high carbon lifestyles.

To check these perceptions of The Telegraph Group output were correct, all newspapers were carefully analysed from 13 June 2023 to shortly after the end of COP28. The period of analysis was chosen to ensure the Telegraph Group’s response to COP28 was captured. The

analysis runs for a little over 6 months – to 16 December 2023. It is ongoing, but only the relevant items from 9 June to 16 December are included in Section 7 below.

On 23 November 2023 the online media group, DeSmog, published its analysis of the output of the Daily Telegraph and Sunday Telegraph (See 9. Annex 2). The report titled: ‘Revealed: Scale of The Telegraph’s Climate Change ‘Propaganda’’ looked at the online content. It reviewed over 2,000 Telegraph opinion pieces and editorials published online over a six month period, ending in 16 October. Of the 171 opinion pieces that dealt with environmental issues, 85 percent were identified as “anti-green” - attacking climate policy, questioning climate science and ridiculing environmental groups. The DeSmog research is recorded in Section 9, Annex 2 below.

The analysis undertaken by this group (CGAN) looked at the paper editions, including material intended to promote high carbon lifestyles; for example: the Travel Sections of the papers. The research undertaken by CGAN and DeSmog was entirely independent of each other but reached the same conclusions.

On 3 January 2024 the online journal Carbon Brief reported: “Last year saw a record number of UK newspaper editorials opposing climate action – almost exclusively from right-leaning titles” (3). The Carbon Brief analysis shows the Telegraph editorials are amongst the worst.

#### **4.2 Telegraph: The closest propaganda parallel is Nazi Germany.**

A common theme between all acts of genocide is the notion that aggressors are acting in self-defence. This featured prominently in the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda. It features prominently in instances of alleged genocide against the Rohingya people in Myanmar and against the Palestinians in Gaza and the occupied West Bank.

The Nazi propaganda in Germany was extensive and elaborate, and it too contained false claims of a need to act in self-defence.

The Telegraph Group has no such defence. It seeks to perpetuate high carbon lifestyles and supports vast profits for fossil fuel interests at the expense of the victims. The material published by the Telegraph Group is far reaching and all encompassing, it touches on nearly every aspect of society. This dossier of evidence shows that the output of the Telegraph Group is relentlessly focussed in a wide range of areas to perpetuate a desired outcome that absolutely must cause annihilation, extermination, mass killing and other harms outlined in the legislation. It is the ultimate act of cruelty in the name of pure selfishness and profit.

The articles it publishes seek to either increase the emissions that kill or maintain emissions at unnecessarily high levels. Its campaigns include: -

- The delay to, or repeal of the UK’s Net Zero 2050 deadline;
- Delay to or repeal of interim climate targets;
- Vehement opposition to the 2030 EV target;
- To stop the electrification of home heating by heat pump technology;

- Arguments against the new pylons needed to upgrade the electricity grid;
- Arguments against Ulez in London and other cities;
- Arguments against LTNs (Low Traffic Neighbourhoods);
- Arguments against 20 mph zones;
- Arguments against car parking charges.
- Vigorous support for fossil fuel motoring.
- Against priority to buses;
- Against anything it describes as a “war on motorists”;
- Promulgating a negative view of Vegan/plant based diets;
- Against the ESG business initiative (Environmental Social & Governance);
- Against voices in the BBC that challenge the Telegraph’s agenda;
- A vehement assault on those very concerned by climate breakdown, including a subtle ‘hypocrisy agenda’, to deter people from speaking out and a determined campaign of hate against climate activists who take direct action to save lives;
- An effort to suppress knowledge of the gravity of the threats posed by climate breakdown;
- An effort to ensure the young do not understand they have to pay for carbon removal from the year 2050 onwards; and
- To encourage people to believe the UK has very little responsibility to act, putting the blame on other countries like China and India.

This dossier of evidence will show the Telegraph Group wages a war of propaganda and disinformation. The Telegraph displays an absolute contempt for life and a wilful disregard for immense suffering and an unprecedented assault on the youngest members of society.

The scientific evidence is clear that the policies the Telegraph Group supports will contribute to the killing of millions and, unless the policies it supports are stopped, billions may be killed. In light of the risk billions of people could be killed, the Telegraph Group’s output must be seen as a greater threat than Nazi propaganda. It is therefore essential that The Met Police (SO15) looks at the letter of the law (see Section 2 ‘The legislation’ above) and use this legislation to put an end to an unprecedented threat to UK national security and thereby help to reduce the number of people to be killed.

### **4.3 The day of reckoning is inevitable.**

After periods of genocide and crimes against humanity, aggressors are subject to trials and tribunals – if they have been defeated. If the aggressors are not defeated, acts of genocide can go unpunished. In the case of climate breakdown, we know the aggressors will be defeated. That is because the war they undertook was waged against several groups including one group that would ultimately control politics – the young.

Although we can be certain that a day of reckoning will soon arrive, when the aggressors are brought to trial for genocide and crimes against humanity, a criminal investigation now into

incitement to commit these crimes will reduce the number of people to be killed by many millions. A criminal investigation today will very likely force everyone working in any connection with the Telegraph Group to reassess their activities in light of the law. If the Telegraph can be compelled to stop the incitement of the crime of genocide and crimes against humanity, this will impact all other media outlets.

If the media stops pressing politicians to slow the pace of decarbonising and allows the public to know the appalling scale of the threats, government policies can be strengthened. That in turn will reduce greenhouse gas emissions and the number of low-lying island states that will be annihilated and the number to be killed. As well as reducing appalling suffering and the displacement of hundreds of millions or billions of people, a change in policies will also greatly reduce the scale of impacts on critical UK infrastructure and agriculture.

## **5. The crimes in detail.**

In this section more detail associated with the crime is provided. Each item of evidence relating to the harms in Section 5 is listed in Section 8. Every article used as evidence against the Telegraph Group has been numbered and categorised. The Section 8 evidence can be seen on the enclosed memory stick from number 1 on 9 June 2023 to number 2559 on 16 December 2023. The articles are failed in daily folders.

Each item is dated, followed by T or ST to denote Daily Telegraph or Sunday Telegraph, then a category and/or brief description).

### **5.1. Could billions of people be killed?**

The Telegraph Group has a substantial news gathering facility, with the facts regarding the science and consequences of climate change being available to all senior staff. The fact that the grave risk that billions of people could be killed was often ridiculed and downplayed by the Telegraph Group represents the most extreme of all crimes against humanity. Never before has such an appalling risk to life emerged but, in order to achieve the most selfish of objectives, the Telegraph Group suppressed the facts.

While the science on the speed of impact of the various climate feedbacks is uncertain, the risk is real and well known. Three of the feedbacks that are occasionally discussed in the media are: -

- Thawing permafrost that releases vast amounts of methane into the atmosphere, accelerating global heating;
- Retreating Arctic sea ice. The white sea ice, that reflects solar radiation into space, is replaced by open ocean that appears dark from space and absorbs the majority of solar radiation; and
- The dieback of the Amazon rainforest that switches the Amazon from a carbon sink to a source of carbon emissions.

In late 2022 the well respected scientist, Prof James Hansen published a paper that warned climate models were incomplete and hadn't taken full account of what he referred to as the 'energy imbalance' (4). He warned global heating will accelerate, increasing temperatures by nearly 10°C. In 2023 that paper was peer reviewed and received widespread comment within the scientific community. It should have received significant coverage by all news media because of the grave risk humanity might be pushed to the verge of extinction.

There was nothing particularly new about what he had identified. In 2020 a Met Office study into modelling 'climate sensitivity' was published in the journal 'Advancing Earth and Space Science' (5) that identified a similar issue. The science is complex, but it too had shown a risk that many climate models were not accurately reflecting 'climate sensitivity' and global heating may be a lot more severe than the public had been led to believe.

This risk was identified by The Guardian newspaper in May 2019, in an article that warned recent climate models were predicting devastating increases in temperatures (6). That article sought the views of the Potsdam Institute for Climate Impacts Research. Potsdam warned that at 4°C of heating half the world's population might be killed. The threat was clear, if 4 or 5 billion people would be killed at 4°C of heating, how many would be killed at 8°C of heating or higher?

In September 2021, the Chatham House think tank (7) warned of a plausible scenario of 7°C of global heating by 2100. The risk was said to be low - at 10%, but it is reasonable to conclude that such rapid heating would kill most people on the planet. 7°C of global heating would be an average across the planet, but heating over land would be double that of heating over the oceans. Humanity could not adapt to such an abrupt change to climate. Adaptation might be possible over many centuries, but abrupt heating by 2100 would be beyond human capabilities. The death and suffering would be unimaginable.

There can never be an excuse for suppressing this news, let alone advocating the policies that will make this outcome more likely. By relentlessly campaigning to increase greenhouse gas emissions and slow the pace of decarbonising society the Telegraph Group showed a level of depravity that is unprecedented.

Despite the Telegraph's huge news gathering activities, it published this opinion piece by Peter Lilley on 4 December 2023 (Article No. 2393). He refers to the most alarming scientific warnings of mass death and dismisses them. He wrote that if such a risk was real .... "no cost would be too great to avoid such a fate". He went on to argue we should only concern ourselves with the costs of decarbonising the economy.

**Cop28 should prompt a net zero rethink**

I was one of the 'Infamous Five' who voted against the Climate Change Act. This jamboree helps explain why

**PETER LILLEY**

There is no doubt that divine providence has a sense of humour. As our King and Prime Minister joined tens of thousands of eco-warriors at Cop28, in Dubai, to decry (and contribute to) the threat of carbon emissions warming the planet, Alpine ski slopes were covered in pre-seasonal snow and Britain had its earliest snowfall in 15 years.

It reminded me of the night, 15 years ago, when Parliament passed the Climate Change Act amid terrifying predictions of catastrophic heatwaves. Then, too, providence teased us as, outside Parliament, snow fell in London in October for the first time in 74 years.

I was one of the "Infamous Five" who voted against that Act. Not because I doubted the science - I studied physics at Cambridge and know the basic science of global warming is rock solid. An exceptional cold-weather event no more disproves global warming than fires in Greece prove it is getting worse. Incidentally, Nasa satellites show that the area burnt annually by forest fires has declined by 25 per cent since they started collecting data.

But I had read the Impact Assessment - the cost-benefit analysis - which governments must produce for any Bill. Officials said I was the only MP to ask for a copy. It showed that the potential cost was twice the maximum benefit. Unless you disputed the accuracy of the Impact Assessment (which no one did), no rational person could vote for the Act. But, then and since, our political class has put reason aside, preferring to use this issue for virtue signalling. Why bother about costs which in 2008 were far in the future?

Now, those costs are imminent, as people face replacing oil and gas boilers with more expensive heat pumps, and diesel and petrol cars with more expensive electric cars. This prompted Rishi Sunak, very sensibly, to promise a more pragmatic and proportional route to net zero.

Of course, if it were true that any delay would risk the extinction of humanity - as implied by the very name Extinction Rebellion, and claims by our leaders that climate change is "an existential threat" - no cost would be too great to avoid such a fate.

So, I asked ministers if they knew of any peer-reviewed study accepted by the IPCC (the UN body established to assess the science of global warming) that forecasts the extinction of humanity if the world takes no action to phase out fossil fuels. The answer was clear: there are none.

Nor is there a serious threat of humankind being reduced to poverty, hunger and wretchedness if we don't reduce our reliance on fossil fuels. The central conclusion of Lord Stern's official review of the economics of climate change was that if the world does nothing - not if we do not do enough, but if we do nothing - it would be equivalent to making us all 5 per cent poorer than we would otherwise be, now and forever. But a 5 per cent loss does not remotely amount to impoverishment of the human race, just setting us back by two or three years' growth.

More recently, Prof Nordhaus, who won the Nobel Prize in 2018 for assessing the costs and benefits of action on climate change, concluded that the optimum target for the world to aim for is not 1.5C above pre-industrial levels, but nearer to 3C,

which means there may be scope to delay our net zero target beyond 2050.

If a Nobel Prize is not enough and you want the imprimatur of the IPCC, these are the opening words of its chapter on the impact of climate change on the economy: "For most economic sectors, the impact of climate change will be small relative to the impacts of other drivers. Changes in population, age, income, technology, relative prices, lifestyle, regulation, governance, and many other aspects of socio-economic development will have an impact on the supply and demand of economic goods and services that is large relative to the impact of climate change."

As a Conservative, I want to prevent avoidable change - even if it is not catastrophic - so long as this can be done at reasonable cost. But we should weigh the cost of actions to reduce emissions against the cost of inaction. And we should harness the power of the market to develop lower-cost alternatives to fossil fuels for heating, transport and so on before forcing people to adopt new technologies whose cost has not yet come down to those based on conventional fuels. I fear that will not be the approach of this conference.

*Lord Lilley is a former trade and industry secretary*

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On 11 July 2023 (Article 411) in the Features supplement, an article referred to ‘geoengineering’ to cool the planet. Titled ‘How Bill Gates wants to hack the weather to save us from extinction’, it argued that geoengineering might cool the planet if heating became too extreme. On 6 August 2023 (Article 821), in the Sunday Telegraph, a short article was published on the potential to use ‘Marine Cloud Brightening’ (MCB) to reflect sunlight back into space. These articles prove that the Telegraph Group knows that the risks of billions of deaths is real. Despite this, the Telegraph Group allowed Peter Lilley to argue that no such threat existed and therefore action to decarbonise the economy should be slowed.

If the Telegraph was a fit and proper paper, that adhered to the National Union of Journalist’s standards of integrity (9. Annex 3), the Telegraph Group would warn daily of the risk that billions of people could be killed if we don’t decarbonise rapidly. When the topic of geoengineering is discussed, the papers would point to the evidence that shows powerful volcanoes reduce sunlight, but also impact the amount of sunlight reaching crops. The fact that humans need sunlight to grow crops is an important factor in any consideration of the options! When considering a technology such as MCB to cool the Arctic, it is important to warn readers that the effort may not be implemented without Russian support and, currently, there is no prospect of securing that support.

The Telegraph Group output shows it knows full well that billions of people could be killed and yet it is determined to pursue efforts to slow efforts to decarbonise and even maintain its campaigning to increase some polluting activities like aviation.



On 21 September 2023, on the front page (Article 1457), the paper reported on Prime Minister Sunak’s decision to delay the 2030 petrol diesel/ EV target. The headline ‘Sunak spares public net zero pain’ showed not the slightest concern that slowing the pace of decarbonising the economy increased the risk of the worst-case climate scenario.

The paper published a series of articles that day celebrating the decision, going on to attack the “fanatical” opponents of the change. The paper had no regard for the impact UK delay would have on the targets other nations would adopt. The only slight issue was on the business pages and if car manufacturers might be inclined to invest elsewhere because business always sought certainty. It was clear – the Telegraph said not a single word about the consequences for climate breakdown.



## **5.2. Genocide: The complete annihilation of low-lying island states**

The evidence gathered in this dossier suggests there are differences between the newspaper editions of the Daily Telegraph, the Sunday Telegraph and the online material. The Sunday Telegraph displays a greatest determination to maintain high carbon activities and fight efforts to reduce the killing associated with climate breakdown. It is the most rabid supporter of the activities that kill.

Both newspaper editions restrict information on genocide – the complete extermination of several low-lying island states. Tuvalu, Vanuatu, The Marshall Islands, Solomon Islands, The Maldives and others are to be annihilated by sea level rise and increased severity of storms. The civilian populations will be killed unless they leave. Their culture, history, places of worship, property, language, entire identity are to be destroyed.

When the two titles campaign against measures intended to reduce polluting lifestyles and activities (for example: aviation taxes, carbon taxes, LTNs, Ulez, lower speed limits, etc.) they do not report that the consequence of failing to decarbonise will result in genocide. The titles do not report that representatives of the victim nations have begged for their land to be spared and begged not to be killed. Had The Telegraph Group reported the facts relating to genocide, they could not secure reader support for the policies they advocate.

The Telegraph Group knows it can only secure the personal and financial benefits it desires by suppressing the facts relating to the annihilation of the low-lying island states. An example would be the news widely reported in other media outlets in October 2023 that the West Antarctic ice sheet will collapse, adding around 5 metres of sea level rise (8 and 9). The paper editions hid from readers the fact that the number of nations to be annihilated and speed of destruction is dependent upon the speed with which nations stop greenhouse gas emissions.

It is important to note that the science surrounding sea level rise and the impacts for low-lying island states has been known for many years. Although scientists cannot say with precision when each nation will be destroyed, Telegraph Group staff know it is beyond all reasonable doubt that nations will be annihilated and the number to be destroyed is dependent on when the policies they support are stopped.

SO15 (Met Police) are asked to note The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) is the body responsible for advising the governments of the world on the science relating to climate change. It has for many years published alarming warnings about the pace and impacts of climate change. Its report, the 'Special Report on the Ocean and Cryosphere in a Changing Climate' (10) shows that sea level rise of up to 2 metres cannot be ruled out by 2100 and that a certain level of sea level rise is now locked in. The detailed report makes predictions, using the best available science, to warn how much the seas will rise under different scenarios, making it clear that current governmental policies will contribute to the complete destruction of several low-lying island states.

In October 2019 a report: 'New elevation data triple estimates of global vulnerability to sea-level rise and coastal flooding', in the peer reviewed science journal 'Nature

Communications' warned that the data used for the height/elevation of land was inaccurate. The report concluded that large areas of land in the UK and abroad were lower than previously estimated and were therefore more susceptible to sea level rise. The report warned that climate change would put three times more people at risk of coastal flooding by 2050 than previously thought (11).

The Alliance of Small Island States (AOSIS) has vigorously lobbied for dynamic action to be taken to stop the complete destruction of many of its member nations (12). The Prime Minister of Barbados, Mia Mottley, has on a number of occasions used the expression "climate genocide" to describe what is being done to the low-lying island states (13). In December 2021 the Prime Minister of Samoa, one of the most climate vulnerable countries on the planet, warned of the possible need to use international criminal law to stop the destruction of vulnerable states (14).

All of this information is in the hands of senior Telegraph staff but it is withheld from readers when the Telegraph titles call for policies that seek to either expand polluting activities or maintain polluting activities at unnecessarily high levels.

Article 30.2(b) of the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court is relevant here, because it criminalises instances of 'direct intent' and 'oblique intent'. In the case of annihilation by the policies that cause sea level rise and increasing severity of storms, senior Telegraph Group staff know that entire nations must be destroyed for them to achieve their objectives. Sea level rise, increasing severity of storms (in tropical regions), are an unavoidable outcome caused by the policies they campaign for and support. The annihilation is a necessary outcome of the policies The Telegraph Group supports.

Because the scientific certainty is beyond all reasonable doubt, and because it is so well understood by senior Telegraph Group staff, the 'oblique intent' threshold of criminality has been exceeded. A criminal investigation should involve the interview, under caution, of all staff identified on page 1 to establish if the 'direct intent' threshold has also been reached.

Again, it is important to draw parallels with the Nazi Holocaust and Rwanda genocide, where the killing and torture of civilian populations was in part due to media disinformation. Sections of the media told the majority populations lies suggesting plots were being orchestrated by the victim groups. That led the majority to support or acquiesce with the brutal treatment of the victims. In the case of Telegraph Group misinformation on climate change, nations such as Tuvalu, Vanuatu, The Marshall Islands, Solomon Islands, The Maldives and others will be annihilated because the facts were hidden from readers and those politicians who depend upon The Telegraph for their news.

Despite this, on 7 September 2023 (Article 1245) the editor, published the following opinion piece. Allister Heath showed absolutely no concern for the impacts of climate breakdown arguing that policies like Net Zero were leading 'Britain to national failure'. His article sought to delay or scrap the 2050 Net Zero target.

# Labour and Tories have joined forces to condemn Britain to national failure

The political elite has given up on fixing the UK. The views of the two parties are virtually indistinguishable

ALLISTER HEATH



When was the last time there was so little ideological difference between the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition? In recent weeks, the Tories under Rishi Sunak have shifted further Left, and Keir Starmer's Labour further Right, making them almost indistinguishable. Broken Britain exudes dysfunctionality, yet both parties are committed to business as usual. We might as well be living under a government of national failure, a grand coalition committed to accelerating our decline and allergic to any kind of inspiring vision. Our national discourse is characterised by a toxic, deeply misleading narcissism of small differences, perfectly encapsulated by the performative row over the aerated concrete calamity. The truth is that the two parties now agree on tax and spend, almost to the pound, so their claims and counter-claims on austerity, concrete and the rest are worthless.

In a radical break from Ed Miliband, Jeremy Corbyn, and her past visits, the shadow chancellor Rachel Reeves has rightly ruled out any kind of wealth tax (including a mansion tax, promised not to increase capital gains tax (even on buy to let) and pledged not to raise the top (or any) rate of income tax. She's also ditched Miliband's green spending plans.

In truth, her job is already done: the Tories have pushed taxes to a post-war high all by themselves. Reevesonomics is a mild variation on Rishiomics, the differences de minimis. Under either politician, regulations will continue to be imposed on labour and product markets, incentives will be eroded further, the stealth nationalisation of transport companies and other firms will proceed apace, ever greater resources will be allocated centrally and favoured industries promoted.

We will continue to grow a bit quicker than Germany and Italy and similarly to France, and fall behind America. Tory and Labour alike refuse to accept that too many people go to university for their own good. Our Armed Forces will continue to wither.

Sunak has largely refused to diverge from the EU; conversely, Starmer has promised not to rejoin the customs union or single market. The Brexiters will be betrayed under Labour, but it is not clear by how much more than under the Tories. Legal immigration has surged dramatically; both parties are united in a technocratic belief that the public is best ignored on such matters. On Channel crossings, Labour may ditch Rwanda, but it will end up having to take drastic action, too.

The Tories' Left-wings drift continues to shock. Michael Gove is citing the Marxist economist Thomas Piketty and calling for "extracting what we need for public services from those who operate in a rentier fashion".

Jeremy Hunt, whose big idea was to lower the threshold at which the 45p tax rate kicks in, has resumed Sunak's policy to appoint Left-wing, Remainer economists to top positions, including to the Monetary Policy Committee. Sushil Wadhvani, a member of his advisory council, wants a 100 per cent tax on pay rises above 3 per cent.

Regardless of who wins, there will be no radical simplification of our absurdly complex tax system. The Civil Service will continue to be ever more openly Left-wing. The Bank of England will still misunderstand how the economy works, fuelling inflation and bubbles, precipitating busts and campaigning against Brexit and for net zero.

In many ways, Labour is already in power. The supposedly Tory NHS "workforce plan", unveiled recently, is one of the greatest betrayals of conservative principles of modern times. The Institute for Fiscal Studies estimates that it means spending on NHS England would rise by 2 percentage points of GDP by 2036-37, or £50 billion a year in today's money. By 2036-37, a staggering one in 19 per cent of all workers will work for the NHS, a boon for Labour's electoral prospects. To pay for it, VAT would need to rise by 7 points, or all rates of income tax by 6 points.

Next time you hear the Tories telling you they believe in a small state and low taxes, just laugh: theirs is a diabolical plan. The NHS was a socialist booby trap set up by Clement Attlee and, boy, has it worked. Under the plans, NHS England's staff would rocket from 1.5 million in 2021-22 to 2.3-2.4 million in 2036-37 (and even more if productivity growth doesn't double). Some 40 per cent of public sector workers will work for the NHS. The alternative is a completely different health system, something the Tories have been too cowardly to advocate.

The Tory approach to welfare is equally appalling. One of their great breakthroughs in the mid-2000s was their realisation that millions of people were part of benefits, trapped in a system that incentivised them not to work, a calamitous waste of potential. It was a moral imperative to rescue them, the Conservatives argued persuasively.

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Two decades on, the failure is complete. Iain Duncan Smith's heroic creation of Universal Credit has been perverted, partly by lockdowns. In August 2005, 5.3 million people of working age were claiming out-of-work benefits; today, 5.4 million are doing so, and at a time of labour shortages. There are some 20,000 extra monthly claimants for sickness benefits. The cost is exploding. Yet the Government's crackdown won't take effect until 2025, by which time Labour is likely to be in office.

Then there is net zero, supported by both parties, a legally binding policy that imposes rolling five-year carbon budgets, policed by the Climate Change Committee. The Tories may seek to take the edge off some of the worst measures, but their refusal to change the legal framework confirms that they have, in fact, capitulated.

There are residual differences between the parties. In one area - planning, where the Tories have failed abysmally - Labour might allow more homes to be built, and thus be an improvement. I will believe it when I see it. In stark contrast, Labour's raid on private schools is disgusting, a deliberate attack on 615,000 children, and a good enough reason never to vote for Starmer's party. State schools won't improve either under Labour. The party is also set to embrace woke extremism, with disastrous consequences for free speech, families and national cohesion. There is a chance the Tories might leave the European Convention on Human Rights, but none that Labour would. The Tories invented the war on cars, but Labour will escalate it.

Despite these caveats, the bottom line for Middle England is profoundly alienating: vote Labour or vote Tory, get the status quo. It's a recipe for national self-harm on an unforgivable scale.

The fact is that the two parties now agree on tax and spend, almost to the pound

But there is an additional cruelty displayed by the Telegraph. On 13 September (Article 1333)

Alison Pearson

# Sunak's net zero crusade will leave Britain poor, vulnerable and very, very cold

The net zero target has vast social and economic costs, costs so dizzying, so deleterious to our way of life that few of its proponents have bothered to find out what they are. Well, I have, and it's terrifying.

You may have missed it, but at the G20 summit, Rishi Sunak just breezily wrote a £1.62 billion cheque from the UK to the Green Climate Fund to "support the world's most vulnerable to deal with the impact of climate change... And this Government will continue to lead by example in making the UK, and the world, more prosperous and secure".

Was there really nothing better at home to spend that money on, Prime Minister? You know, all those special needs children whose funding your government just cut by 30 per cent? How about building a couple of new hospitals and creating baristas for a thousand desperately-needed nurses? Or maybe building some new houses to deal with the pressure of the 606,000 immigrants you allowed into our country last year against the very specific wishes of the majority of the population?

Maybe helping British people during a cost of living crisis doesn't seem sufficient greenie ploys to Sunak's globalist allies? I wanted to slap him.

No, Prime Minister, "leading by example", as you call it, will not make the UK more prosperous and secure. The credulous pursuit of net zero by 2050 will leave us exposed and vulnerable, and very cold. We are already far too dependent on energy from other countries who are busy fleeing us



for our fully. The UK pays Norway £14 billion a year for gas while our PM struts on the world stage, boasting that Britain is leading the world in "clean technology". Like a man snipping the words of the last remaining parakeets while bragging that we'll hit the ground before anyone else.

We absolutely have to focus now before the eco-zealots who have captured almost our entire political class do irreparable harm. Take a recent report from offshore Energies UK which warns that, by 2030, unless a fortune is invested in new North Sea exploration and

production facilities, the UK will be reliant on other countries for 80 per cent of our gas and 70 per cent of our oil. In what world is that secure? It sounds incredibly stupid to me.

Boy, it really is going to be security-bom time in 2030. That's also when the UK bans new petrol and diesel vehicles.

"Madness," according to Karl McCartney, the Conservative MP for Lincoln and a long-time member of the transport select committee. "The Government's electric vehicle target is unrealistic and dangerous," he says. "It

Without investment in the North Sea, we'll be reliant on other countries for 80pc of our gas

needs to be scrapped - and fast". I interviewed Karl for this week's *Planet Normal* podcast and he explained how government policy makers have been "led by the nose by green zealots and the



metropolitan elite - the TV evangelists, as they have been called". Karl says a very small proportion of cars on the road are electric, and they're not all going to be replaced in seven years' time. Not when the average salary of Karl's constituents buys them an eight-year-old diesel or petrol Ford Mondeo instead of a Tesla, and not when there's no place to charge it even if they could afford an EV.

There is already a shortage of electricity in Lincoln. People down south, the MP reckons, have no idea how much those in areas with very little public transport rely on the private car.

"I have spoken about this to senior colleagues and they know it's madness," Karl says. Karl had a big hand in the transport committee's *Fuelling the Future* report published in March. "We remain concerned that the Government has not fully thought through, or properly responded to, our scepticism about expecting ordinary motorists to bear the financial burden of transitioning to all-electric vehicles," the report said.

According to Karl, this was "an opportunity for the Government to climb down and save face", but realism and practicality - a grasp of the impact of your deluded, unbelievable policies on millions of lives - are unwelcome in the net zero Cloud Cuckoo Land where much of our ruling class resides. They'll wake up soon.

I listen to Alison's fascinating interview with Karl McCartney on *Planet Normal*, from tomorrow morning on telegraph.co.uk or your preferred podcast app

the columnist Allison Pearson went further than campaigning against the 2050 Net Zero target and condemned the UK government for paying £1.62Billion into a Green Climate Fund. The article noted the government said this was: “to support the world’s most vulnerable to deal with the impact of climate change”.

So, not only was the Telegraph Group campaigning for policies that would increase the number of nations annihilated by the sea level rise, that comes with climate breakdown, the Telegraph Group was also campaigning against what is known as ‘adaptation’ and ‘loss and damage’ funds to help the most vulnerable people on the planet cope with what high carbon lifestyles have caused.

**In Sections 8.1 and 8.2 below there are 38 pages and hundreds of examples of articles that either demand to slow the pace of decarbonising the UK or hide from readers the climate implications relating to energy policy issues.**

**The evidence briefly summarised in Section 5 of this dossier, and copied in full on the attached memory stick, show a pattern of the most depraved cruelty that is difficult for decent people to comprehend.**

**There may be no laws against being plain nasty, but when that savagery strays into the incitement of the most heinous crimes, the criminals can and will be prosecuted.**

**SO15, within The Met Police, should also note the payment of reparations to victims of climate change can be ordered through the loss and damage mechanisms under Article 8 of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change's Paris Agreement. The bodies and individuals identified on page 1 should be questioned about their assets to inform the process of financial compensation for the crimes committed.**

### 5.3 Death comes to the UK but the Telegraph Group suppresses the facts.

The two record-breaking summer 2022 heatwaves in the UK are reported by the Office for National Statistics and Public Health England (PHE) as having killed 3,271 people (15). But the potential impacts of for UK citizens are far greater.

The impacts of climate change upon drought is well understood with links identified to the crop failures in 2018 in Latvia and Lithuania (where a state of emergency was declared). The European Commission regularly produces reports on crop yields and evidence that links climate change driven extreme weather to impacts upon agricultural production (16). Here in the UK, the 2018 drought led to an average reduction of 20% in yields of onions, lettuces, carrots and potatoes (17).

The 2022 drought across most of Western Europe again damaged crops. Media reports were extensive, ensuring decision takes, including Telegraph Group media figures, understood that climate breakdown was beginning to cause reductions in agricultural output in several regions and an overall reduction across the whole of the EU, and the UK.



In Section 8.17 below a number of articles from other right-wing papers have been copied to show that the Telegraph Group is amongst the worst for withholding crucial news from the British people.

On 17 October 2023 **The Times** pictured here (Article 1804), reported on the risk of civil unrest over food supplies. The article said there was a 40% chance of unrest within 10 years.

The evidence in Section 8.17 shows that this and other major national security threats are not reported and/or not factored into Telegraph Group thinking when campaigning against traffic reduction measures, renewable energy schemes or even the national 2050 Net Zero target. The Telegraph Group is even willing to ignore the grave threat to violent disorder on the streets, just to preserve high carbon lifestyles as long as possible.

Allison Pearson

# Net zero zealots are weaponising the heatwave to stop us going on holiday

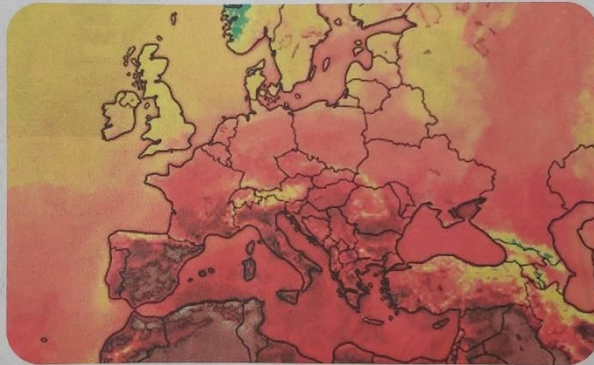


You may have noticed that climate catastrophe has gone nuclear over the past week, but the good old British weather refuses to co-operate. Disappointingly for the We're All Gonna Fry brigade, it's cool, rainy and sullen here, with fitful gusts of wind; almost autumnal at times. As a July baby, I can tell you this is not unusual for this time of year. Still, reporters scour the rest of Europe for better (ie bad) news. Tourists at the Trevi Fountain in Rome are invited to agree that the weather is "unbearable". If it's unbearable, why aren't they back in their hotel rooms with a wet towel on their heads instead of happily licking their pistachio gelato and soaking up the rays? Why are reports of wildfires in La Palma being linked to soaring temperatures, when the weather on the island is in fact set to be in the mid-twenties all week?

Really not very unusual weather events have suddenly acquired important, scary names drawn from the mythological flames of hell. After Cerberus and Charon, get ready for Heatwave Hades. If the current weather in the UK had a name it would be Colin.

Are Brits really "cancelling their holiday plans" because of the "truly terrifying conditions"? Or are they, like me, stocking up on Hawaiian Tropic from Boots and crawling through the final fortnight of work before I can replenish my stocks of Vitamin D on a Turkish sunlounger.

There is something horribly familiar about all these apocalyptic warnings of catastrophic consequences if people don't act. "Temperatures across the Mediterranean are nearing the highest ever recorded in Europe



with travellers being warned that local medical and health services are strained in some areas."

Ah, yes, that's it. Knew we'd heard it before: Stay At Home, Save on Sunscreen, Support Net Zero.

It's as if the same people who scared the pants off us during the pandemic, are at it again. The Behavioural Insights Team (aka the Nudge Unit) – spun out of the Cabinet Office, and now working for many large corporates, global institutions and national governments – is teaming up with broadcasters to drive messages home. A report by the BIT in collaboration with Sky TV called

"The Power of TV: Nudging Viewers to Decarbonise their Lifestyles" says: "Behavioural change on climate can be driven by TV... experts now widely accept we must shift the behaviour of millions of people to deliver our collective net zero goals."

You don't have to be a climate sceptic to find something sinister in the idea of broadcasters plotting to manipulate the public into reaching "our collective goals". Whose goals are they? Why no questioning of whether this is in the population's best interests or not? Where are the alternative points of view?

After the disastrous impact of its

Scorchio! A BBC weather report has southern Europe covered in red

Covid propaganda on the nation's mental and physical health, a period of embarrassed silence would be welcome from the Nudge Unit. Yet, here they go again with their sly tricks. What is the betting that the sudden change in TV weather maps, from pastoral greens and shy yellows to diabolical reds, was suggested by the Nudge Unit?

And why has the Foreign Office weighed in, updating the Greece and Spain sections of its website, adding an "Extreme Weather" section detailing how to stay safe

during the heatwave as well as "important resources to take note of if heading to the holiday hotspots in the near future"? Has no one at the FO heard of this excellent thing called "a siesta"?

None of this is to deny that it looks like a very hot summer for southern Europe – although we must wait for the full statistics to properly assess how it compares with previous heatwaves. But if you were being cynical, you would conclude that sunshine is being weaponised in a bid to get the British people to adjust their ways to hit an unattainable and self-harming net zero target.

We have been shamefully mistreated by our masters and criminally misled by "models", and now the wily bunch think because they got away with it last time, we will roll over again.

By happy chance, I've just read an important new book, *Free Your Mind: The New World of Manipulation and How to Resist It*. Authors Laura Dodsworth and Patrick Fagan have some great ideas on how to recognise Nudge Unit tactics and how to fight back.

The nudgers have over-reached with their lurid weather maps and their brazen attempt to get us to cancel our summer holidays. Rebellion is stirring. People are mocking. "In Cyprus, we're just about holding out," reports one laconic reader, "Locals simply call it 'summer', but what would they know?"

We shall fight the nudgers on the beaches. We shall fight in the seas and swimming pools. We shall revel in the heat and defend our fortnight in the sun. We shall never surrender our minds to them, for our minds are ours and ours alone.

Instead of warning readers that extreme heatwaves will increasingly damage UK crops and kill UK citizens, the above article published on 19 July 2023 (Article 533) argued that "Net Zero zealots" were "weaponising the heatwave" to stop people taking holidays abroad.

This is the most dangerous and immoral of disinformation. It seeks to twist the reality in order to allow a group to take what they desire, with no concern for the victims. The Telegraph Group knows that high carbon lifestyles cause mass death and suffering, but distract the audience from the reality in order to achieve its objectives.

At this point it is important to elaborate on an issue connected with efforts to tackle climate breakdown. On page 7 an issue associated with the UK's carbon budget was explained.

**The UK was instrumental in negotiating the Paris COP21 agreement, which was predicated on the notion that the UK will overdraw its carbon budget for 1.5°C and then leave the young to pay back that debt in the form of carbon removal. Because the cost of carbon removal technology is so vast, the politicians who negotiated COP 21 weren't willing to pay - so they left it to their own young to pay.**

To get away with this unprecedented injustice, virtually every sector of the UK media hides the facts from their audience and the young. There is near universal media agreement that the young must not know what is being done to them!

The principle that everyone ought to understand is that the aviation industry caters mainly for non-essential luxury pursuits – tourism. If Telegraph columnists want to enjoy their holidays abroad, they should feel no guilt, provided they pay for the associated greenhouse gas emissions to be removed from the atmosphere before they take the flight.

The debt that is to be handed to the young is in the £Trillions. One estimate suggested the figure globally could be \$535 trillion (18). However, the UK is responsible for 4.52% of global historical emissions so, in the inevitable global carbon removal negotiations, after 2050, there may be claims that the UK pay over £15 trillion.

Of course, if the young don't stabilise climate at the 1.5°C threshold target, the climate impacts globally will be extreme.

It is ironic that on 24 August 2023 (Article 1047), Allister Heath condemned an “eco-cultists’ hatred of people” for propelling humanity to extinction. He actually takes aim at those who seek population reduction, but misses the point that the reason 39% of young British citizens are fearful of having children, is because of the catastrophic harm caused by the policies the Telegraph Group supports. Had callous media figures been relentless in their pursuit of carbon reduction measures, the young may not have been terrorised into giving up such a basic human need – the need to reproduce (19).

**The eco-cultists' hatred of people is propelling humanity to extinction**

**ALLISTER HEATH**

Plunging fertility rates are the crisis of the century, yet extremists cheer it in their narrow-minded crusade

Why do extreme environmentalists appear to dislike babies so much? These eco-radicals publicly celebrated the news that the number of children born in Britain has taken another tumble, on the grounds that fewer rich Westerners means less consumption, in a world in desperate search of meaning, this kind of neo-Malthusian, misanthropic nonsense has tragically found willing ears, with some young people pleading not to have children to "save the planet".

I hope they reconsider. The eco-extremists' fixation with over-population, beginning in 1972 with the Club for Rome's infamous *Limits to Growth*, is hopelessly outdated. The real threat today is a global demographic collapse caused by an unprecedented reduction in the number of babies, and the social, economic, cultural and philosophical revolution this will unleash.

Yes, the world population will continue to grow for many years (albeit fewer than previously thought), led by a group of African countries, but there are now 52 countries where the total fertility rate has fallen below the replacement level of 2.1 children per woman, according to the World Population Review. The majority of

the world's 195 countries will soon be affected: fertility is plunging in Asia, South America and elsewhere.

Korea suffers from the world's lowest fertility at a staggering 1: its population could halve over the next 80 years. America is just 1.8, and Canada at 1.4. Italy at 1.24 counted just 392,598 births last year, against 713,499 deaths. France at 1.8 and Germany at 1.5. Numbers that are mostly numbing fast. The total fertility rate has even fallen to below replacement in Bangladesh, Malaysia and Jamaica.

In 2016, 18.3 million babies were born in China; by 2022, this had slumped to 9.56 million and to some 8 million this year. The total fertility rate collapsed to just 1.09 last year, down from 1.3 in 2020. Remarkably, India (now the world's most populous country as a result of China's slump) is only just growing at 2.2, many of its states are already in negative territory and the country as a whole is likely to follow suit soon. Israel is the only OECD country with a fertility rate above replacement at 3 for Jewish Israeli families. It is a remarkable outlier.

Britain's fertility rate sank to a record low of 1.58 children per woman in 2020, and is probably now hovering at around 1.5. There were just 605,479 live births in England and Wales last year, the lowest since 2002. Schools will be shutting soon, and the number of pensioners per young person will grow immeasurably.

Something will have to give: either the pension triple lock will be axed, or taxes will be jacked up. Our numbers would be even worse without immigration. The percentage of births where at least one parent was born outside the UK reached a record 36.7 per cent in London, including 66.6 per cent in England (and 80 per cent or more in a handful of boroughs, including Brent and Harrow). As immigrants integrate, their own children adopt similar fertility patterns to the rest of the population, so yet more immigration is needed to prop up numbers.

Many people in Britain are understandably worried about the scale of immigration, want to reduce numbers substantially and are angry at the establishment's refusal to act. Our national debate must recognise this, but also the trade-offs either we import even more workers from the diminishing number of countries with surplus labour, or we somehow start having more children, or we accept a shrinking working-age population.

All three are legitimate options – GDP per capita is more important than total GDP, though an ageing population would affect risk-taking and innovation – but costs and benefits must be discussed openly. There have been too many lies and obfuscations.

Japan's case is instructive: its population is expected to slump from 126.2 million in 2020 to 87 million in 47 years' time. Crucially, however, these figures are being propped up by an expected jump in foreign residents from 2.8 million to 9.4 million. Will the voters put up with this? Japanese house prices are cheap these days; it is easy to build homes, and yet this seems to have made no impact on fertility.

There is no simple, general explanation for the global collapse in child bearing. Many proffer parochial or ideologically pleasing explanations for what is a historic and incredibly complex global phenomenon, but countries with lower house prices or higher childcare subsidies or more generous child benefits or different labour laws or a less individualistic culture or a more egalitarian workplace are also suffering falling

fertility. The basic rule seems to be that the richer and more educated a society the fewer children it bears, and that government policies that attempt to reverse this almost always fail to move the dial meaningfully.

But there are key caveats. A decline in religiosity appears to be the single most important driver of lower fertility; truly engaged orthodox believers continue to have a lot more children than secular people, even in the case of highly educated women and regardless of wealth. A complementary explanation is the extended family: in Israel, grandparents are much more likely to help their grandchildren than in Britain. In a modern, capitalist, individualistic society, strong, extended family networks may be a necessary but not sufficient condition to make having more children bearable and viable. This would require major changes.

There are many other factors. Urbanites have fewer children than suburbanites and rural populations, though all groups are declining. Men are struggling in the labour and education markets, making them less attractive to better-educated women.

Ultimately, however, a society's values and culture must be key: is parenting held in high esteem, seen as a wonderful, essential contribution to the maintenance of civilisation – while respecting those who can't or won't have kids – or is it denigrated? Are we an optimistic society, or a pessimistic one? Could a new civic culture, a new national mission, help revive fertility?

Elon Musk believes that a race to colonise other planets would galvanise many into having more kids; others will have different answers. For now, however, we are in the midst of the greatest crisis of the 21st century, and yet the green radicals are still fighting the last war.

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A question that must be addressed during an SO15 Met Police criminal investigation is the extent to which the Telegraph Group has participated in the terrorising of the young. Inflicting so much harm upon the young clearly satisfies the criterial for inclusion in the crimes against humanity category K.

## 5.4. The greatest crime against humanity: Mass death & suffering has begun.

The IPCC has warned that 3.3 to 3.6 billion people live in contexts highly vulnerable to climate change (20). The IPCC has also warned that up to 700 million Africans, half the population of the continent, could be driven from their homes by 2030 (21).

By early 2023, and the start of the 6<sup>th</sup> year of failed rains, mass hunger and starvation were reported in the Horn of Africa. 140 million people were said to be going hungry mainly due to climate breakdown (22). Another 100,000 were reported to have been killed by famine.

The link between climate breakdown and the most appalling suffering was clear. If the Telegraph Group was to pursue its pro-fossil fuels agenda, that suffering had to be hidden. How could right-wing politicians and other business figures continue to support the ongoing use of fossil fuels if, every time they read an article about energy policy, the Telegraph Group also posted a picture of starving black people, making the link between the activity and the most appalling suffering.

It is clear that the greatest horror on the planet had to be suppressed if the Telegraph Group was to secure the policies that killed so many black people. Even the most hardened observers of the bestial cruelty that drives climate breakdown were surprised to see the approach taken by the Telegraph: -

**Texas is boiling – and booming. Where is the climate catastrophe?**

Global warming is a huge problem, but adaptation and tech give us the tools to handle extreme weather

**FRASER NELSON**

This may not be the best time to holiday in Florida. The hottest state in America has never been hotter – without much chance of cooling down in a sea that is now 32C in places. In Texas, it's even worse, with citizens of Waco, Fort Worth and San Antonio all basking +6C heat, the highest since records began. It adds up to a picture being painted very clearly over here: global warming turning American, Spanish and Australian cities into ovens. The long-predicted climate crisis has certainly arrived.

But here's the strange thing: it doesn't seem to be putting people off. Holidaymakers keep coming in their droves and, more strikingly, Americans are migrating to these red-hot states in unprecedented numbers.

Why? Because air conditioning is everywhere (homes, cars, shops, offices) and these states are pretty good places to live. People seek better lifestyles, safer streets, affordable housing; houses in Texas and Florida are less than half the price of California and lower tax. Having to dodge some midday heat is a small price to pay for a better life.

Ross Perot Jr, son of the former presidential contender and now a Texan businessman, says his state's rejection of lockdown was a good advert for what its more liberal values offer in terms of quality of life. Such a claim is impossible to prove one way or another, but New York and California both had high taxes and hard lockdowns. Their combined population is down by more than a million since Covid first struck, according to US Census Bureau estimates. Florida's is up 708,000 and Texas 884,000. The hurricanes and heatwaves just don't seem to deter anyone.

The lack of any relationship between heatwaves and migration should be no surprise. But this makes a wider point: heat is pretty far down the list of headaches facing mankind. If economic growth is a driver of climate change, it brings with it ample tools for adaptation and it's hard to consider the effects of one without the other. Flood defences, storm warnings and adaptation have helped to push the number of deaths due to extreme weather down by 90 per cent over the last century, while the world population is up fourfold. It's an encouraging trend.

The average Spanish summer, for instance, is a full degree hotter than in the 1890s, but Spain's heat-related deaths have still fallen. People are better able to protect themselves. New York summers used to be notorious killers, which is why the young Theodore Roosevelt once ran for office promising free ice for Manhattan's poor. Now, the near-ubiquity of air conditioning has allowed the city to cut heat-related deaths by two-thirds since the 1960s. A year where even a dozen New Yorkers die from heat stress is, now, a bad year.

Global warming has also meant milder winters. This is relevant given that (as a recent *Lancet* study established) the cold still kills almost 10 times as many people as the heat – a ratio that holds true even for Africa. In Britain, the Climate Change Committee has suggested that a new era of hotter summers may lead to an extra 3,000 deaths per year this decade, rising to 7,000 by the 2050s. But this is in the context of a country where "excess winter deaths" range from 10,000 to 50,000 a year – and no one bats an eyelid, because such deaths have been at this range since records began.

Cold can be lethal. It restricts blood flow, so increases blood pressure and kills through strokes, flu and heart attacks. But it's familiar to us and, ergo, boring. Seeing summer temperatures hit new records (as they will keep doing for the foreseeable future) is scary, new, more interesting. So perennators who die avoidably from the cold attract a fraction of the attention of those who may die of the heat. A warmer Britain will mean that far fewer of them will die: we will have serious problems here with rising sea levels over the next few decades but not, really, with temperature. A warmer Britain may well be a safer one.

A refusal to discuss trade-offs leads to a hyperbolic and fundamentally dishonest debate. Last summer, for example, Sadiq Khan declared that the London Fire Brigade had its "busiest day" since the Blitz. Attributable to climate change, he said, the "elephant in the room".

In fact the number of fires in London – domestic or grass fires – has more than halved since the turn of the century. Across Britain, we're getting better at going about our daily business, inside and outside of the kitchen, without creating so many fire hazards. Khan's claim was baseless yet given generous, uncritical coverage.

Little wonder that a generation of children is being brought up terrified about going into a world that's supposedly burning up. From the classroom to the television news, they are fed a never-ending "dark green" gloom narrative – where the stunning achievements of renewable energy and environmental progress are almost never mentioned. Too many broadcasters define "public service" as amplifying alarmist messages without any attempt to challenge the one-sided nature of the coverage.

Global warming is a huge problem that will affect many other things than heat and cold. But it's hard to call it the biggest current threat to mankind. A hotter Africa will bring problems, but more Africans still die of diarrhoea than anything related to the climate. It's less interesting to talk about, less emotive. But when it comes to saving the lives of the poorest, there is far more that can be done – in a far more cost-effective way – than sinking money on decarbonisation projects that won't move the global warming dial. They're just less interesting.

The untold story about heatwaves is that we are developing the tools to handle them: we have no reason to fear the summer. Economic development and tech are moving faster than the temperature threat. They are not moving fast enough, which is why hotter summers will continue to claim more lives as summer temperature dials keep on setting new records.

But all this needs to be put in perspective. The problems of global warming are significant, but so is our ability to overcome them. It shouldn't really hurt too much to say so.

**The cold still kills almost 10 times as many people as the heat – a ratio that holds true even in Africa**

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On 21 July 2023 (Article 545). Fraser Nelson urged that no action was needed to decarbonise. All that was needed was air conditioning. Nelson and all Telegraph Group staff will know that the luxury of air conditioning is something the majority of Africans cannot afford. SO15, within The Met Police, will need to consider the race hatred implicit in this, establishing to what extent contempt for black lives contributes to the desired economic policies sought by the Telegraph Group (see Section 6 on the hate crime).

Nelson also references the number of people being killed by disease and quotes the Lancet. What is missing from the Telegraph Group output is the data from the World Health Organisation (23), the Global Humanitarian Forum (24) and DARA International, in its report commissioned for the UN (25), which shows hundreds of thousands of infants under the age of 1 year are killed every year by the increased spread of disease due to our rapidly heating world.



Because the victims are poor and black they have no value to the most cruel and heartless of people. But in this dossier of evidence it is demanded that the poorest black children on the planet are given some consideration. It is demanded that thought be given to the utter horror inflicted upon the 360,000 infants killed every year. Typically they are killed over a period of 5 days.

If all staff at the Telegraph Group had to look at the killing of tiny infants every time they wrote on energy and climate issues, perhaps they would not be so sadistic as to play a part in inflicting the slow tortured deaths.

It is therefore appropriate to note this article on 19 August 2023 (Article 974) and the comments made about the betrayal of duty by newspaper editors. Telegraph editors have an absolute duty to protect children from those who would torture them to death. Those who do not understand that have no role in public life.

Finally, having touched on the impact of disease, and the comments made on 21 July 2023 (Article 545) by Fraser Nelson, it should be noted that, on 15 November 2023, The Lancet published its 2023 report 'Countdown on health and climate change' (26, 27, 28, 29.). It was unequivocal – the health of billions of people is at risk.

The report showed that an unparalleled catastrophe had begun to unfold: -

- 127 million more people were experiencing moderate or severe food insecurity in 2021, compared with the previous three decades, putting them at risk of malnutrition and irreversible health harm.
- Life-threatening diseases are spreading, including dengue, malaria and West Nile virus. Warmer seas have led to the coastal spread of the water-borne vibrio bacteria at the rate of an extra 204 miles (329km) a year since 1982, putting 1.4 billion people at risk of diarrhoeal disease, severe wound infections and sepsis.
- Exposure to air pollution - which is worsened by heatwaves – is increasing the risk of respiratory and cardiovascular disease, cancer, diabetes, neurological disorders, and adverse pregnancy outcomes.
- Heat-related deaths among over-65s, who are more vulnerable, are up by 85% since the 1990s. Without the increase in global temperatures, such deaths would have increased as the population enlarges, but only by 38%.
- Even at the current 10-year mean heating of 1.14C above pre-industrial levels, there is a profound impact on the lives and health of people around the world. B
- The value of economic losses resulting from extreme weather events was estimated at \$264bn (£215bn) in 2022, 23% higher than in 2010-14.
- If temperatures rise by 2C, heat-related deaths will increase by 370% and the number of work hours lost will be up by 50% by mid-century, according to new projections from the Climate Vulnerable Forum of countries most at risk.
- By 2041-60, about 525 million people could be experiencing moderate to severe food insecurity, risking malnutrition.

Of course, these horrors were hidden from readers of the Telegraph papers.



As well as suppressing crucial news, on 23 September (Article 1490) this distortion was published. It gives the impression that deaths are falling but it only focuses on the UK, ignoring data on mass death in the global south. Of course, disease that follows extremes of heat and flood are the main killers

It is obvious to all impartial observers that this is a crime against humanity. The only people who would disagree are those who intend to participate in this crime or will be complicit in this crime.

As the summer 2023 temperature records tumbled across Europe and scientists spoke in terms of great alarm about the sudden spike in global heating, the Telegraph Group refused to provide the scale of information that the public and Telegraph readers needed to know. If people were to understand why rapid decarbonisation is essential, they had to be told why the 2023 ocean and atmospheric temperatures were so alarming and what the impacts were on agricultural output. But that news was suppressed.

Instead, on 13 July (Article 439) readers were merely encouraged to think what to wear to keep cool: -

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## How to stay cool during Europe's ultra heatwave

As temperatures soar, Caroline Leaper recommends what to pack for a sweat-free summer break

The fabric heat is on, and if you're currently preparing for a European getaway you may want to renege check the contents of your suitcase.

An extreme heatwave across the Mediterranean means that temperatures throughout Spain, France, Greece and Italy will be climbing into the high 30s by the week-end, with Sicily and Sardinia forecasted to reach up to 40 degrees.

Try the sort of news that could turn a much-needed forward to break in the sunshine into an unbearable, sweaty mess. But packing smartly might ease just some of the discomfort, meaning you don't have to spend a whole week away covering under an air-conditioning unit.

Start by thinking about the key activities you will still want to have on your agenda and consider the new sartorial challenges for each, now that you know it's going to be scorching hot.

For a day trip to a town or city, a waxy cotton day dress with wide long sleeves might keep you more covered up and comfortable, compared with the usual stiff shorts and vest top combination. At the beach, keeping the sun off your body may now be the priority - but ditch the sequin-laden chignon hair that will loose its own microclimate, and instead pack that oversized linen shirt that you don't mind also wearing in the sun.

British designer Mally Russell founded her label Pink City Prints while living in Jaipur, and specialises in creating dresses for Brits who want to stay cool when abroad.

"The temperatures in Jaipur can easily soar past 40 degrees," she notes. "Lightweight cotton dresses in waxy shapes are no go-to: breathable and floppy, they definitely tick all the boxes."

Wearing a billowing dress without losing sight of your own silhouette is important, she says. Her collection of dresses strategically placed pintucks and shirring details to define the body without making the wearer even hotter. "I'll want to create a little more shape. I'll focus on the Cathy Dress - it has a waxy, loose body but is finished with an optional belt which maps you in the right places."


"Holidays are meant to be carefree and easy," says the British fashion stylist Masha Durrillova. "To tackle the heat I stick to the rule of lightweight, both airy in both shape and material. Look for loose silhouettes for the evenings, organic cottons for day to night, and beach cover-ups that can also work for lunches." Durrillova has just designed a collection in collaboration with the Indian resortwear label Fairfull The Brand, filled with skirts, dresses, blousy tops and jumps made from lightweight organic materials.

The designer's resortwear collections from far-flung countries are particularly proof clothes that don't lose their cool in exotic climates. Atalanta brands Atalanta and Mattea offer new takes on tropical prints, while the Colombian Agave by Agave Benfita is the best for modish glamour.

On the high street, natural materials can be notoriously harder to come by. But from the linen dresses at Boden and Phase Eight, to Monsoon and Nobby's Chalky airy cottons, this summer there are wardrobe classics to be found and relied upon annually.







By the evening, while the direct sun will go, typically the heat will remain. This is probably your best chance to wear strappy sundresses - show as much skin as you care to, liberally wearing as few clothes as possible.

The rule of heavyweave style is to keep it simple - strip away the fluff, ruffles and embellishments. No more!



Pink linen shirt dress, £99, Phase Eight at phase-eight.com; Amina parca (below left), £239, Fairfull The Brand at get-a-partner.com; denim vest dress (above), £185, Pink City Prints at pinkcityprints.com

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The lack of concern for the victims in the global south was absolute.

On 14 July 2023 (Article 452) there was one exception. There was one Telegraph appeal for donations to help the victims in the Horn of Africa. The appeal mentioned climate change as a cause of the famine. Obviously, this proved The Telegraph Group knew of the suffering caused by the policies it promoted, but the papers continued to campaign for a range of government policies that would likely render the Horn of Africa uninhabitable. SO15, The Met will need to establish what the motivation was for running the advertisement but continuing to campaign for the policies that had killed around 100,000 people in the region.

That is not the only example. 2559 articles have been compiled in this dossier of evidence that prove beyond all reasonable doubt the incitement to commit the crimes of genocide

and crimes against humanity. But there were a small number of neutral or factual items, and 3 articles that came close to challenging the Telegraph Group's objectives.

On 25 July 2023 (Article 638) Suzanne Moore warned 'the world is burning and we can't ignore it any longer'. On 1 August 2023 (Article 745) Moore explained the case to tackle toxic air, including the need for Ulez and LTN schemes. On 5 August 2023 the Telegraph Magazine had 5 pages on the impacts of toxic air and called for efforts to reduce pollution. The business commentator, Ambrose Evans-Pritchard spoke up for heat pump and renewable technologies. On 2 August (Article 757) he wrote in favour of a range of low carbon technologies, On 23 August (Article 1041) he suggested people pay to for carbon dioxide removal if they want a gas boiler after 2030 and on 13 December (Article 2512) he explained that heat pump technology works.

But this tiny proportion of Telegraph Group output does not tell the whole truth. None say it is an act of 'genocide' to advocate and implement the policies that annihilate the low-lying island states. None say the murder of the poorest black people on the planet is a crime against humanity. And none say the young must be told the full horror of what is planned for them. The lack of concern about the implications for the young of abrupt global heating represented a cruelty without comparison. The young must contend with the loss of vast areas of land due to sea level rise, ever worsening extreme weather events, food insecurity, mass displacement of people around the globe and a range of other threats.

Instead of honesty, the Telegraph Group maintained its campaign. On 10 August 2023 (Article 875) Allister Heath raged against the 2050 Net Zero target and the prospect that we will have to drive less, fly less and eat less meat: -

# The public still isn't being told the full, horrifying truth about net zero

**A restrictive architecture of carbon budgets and climate committees is killing democratic choice**

**ALLISTER HEATH**

What is it with bureaucrats and their five-year plans? The Soviets went through 12 of them, devised by Moscow's infamous Gosplan; the Chinese are currently on their fourteenth, firmly focused on achieving geopolitical supremacy. Unbeknown to most voters, the central planners have also been unleashed on Britain – not to maximise the production of widgets, but to make sure we reach net zero.

A green nomenclatura now yields immense power. Tories, Labour, Lib Dems: all have signed up to legally binding five-year plans, known as "carbon budgets", which stipulate a detailed programme to re-engineer society to cut emissions by a specific amount. Scandalously, what the electorate thinks of these grossly under-scrutinised plans matters little.

Did you know, dear reader, that we now on our fourth such carbon budget, valid from 2023 to 2027? Did you realise that the next two – up until 2037 – have already been enshrined in law, making a mockery of the next two or even three general elections? Were you aware that all of the consumer-facing changes – in 18 months, no newly built homes will be fitted with a gas boiler, in seven years' time, it will be illegal to buy new petrol cars, in 12

years, you will no longer be allowed to replace your existing boiler like-for-like – have been accounted for in the plans, gravely limiting room for political manoeuvre? Did you realise that any significant deviation from these carbon budgets could trigger legal action from pressure groups?

As energy secretary, Ed Miliband pushed through the Climate Change Act in 2008, committing to cut emissions by 80 per cent on 1990 levels by 2050, with the support of all but five MPs. It was the equivalent of another Maastricht Treaty, a huge shift that will, in time, trigger a furious reaction from the electorate when it realises that it is no longer in control. It was apposite that, in 2019, Theresa May, fresh from sabotaging Brexit, amended the Climate Change Act by statutory instrument, increasing the target to a 100 per cent cut in emissions by 2050.

That distant date has lulled many into a false sense of flexibility. Why can't we delay the ban on combustion engines to 2035 or even later, naive souls ask, and still meet net zero on time? The reality is that it could well be unlawful because cuts to emissions must be phased in according to a strict timetable.

The Government is obliged to set binding, five-year carbon budgets that cap the maximum amount of emissions allowed during each period; each budget is much tougher than the previous one. Meeting them is no joke: they need to be legislated 12 years in advance and be accompanied by credible policies to deliver them in full. Miliband's Act created the Climate Change Committee (CCC), a ridiculously influential quango which advises the Government on the level of each budget and how much of a contribution each sector should make.

Through a combination of a recession, continued deindustrialisation, insufficient house and infrastructure building and the shift towards renewable energy, the UK met its first (2008–2012), second (2013–2017) and third (2018–2022) carbon budgets without needing to try too hard. We are now into our fourth budget, requiring a 52 per cent fall in emissions compared with 1990; this, too, could be manageable, partly because of stronger than expected sales of electric cars. But the pain is starting, and the backlash – from landlords, from motorists – is beginning.

Real, Brexit-intensity political warfare will undoubtedly break out ahead of the fifth budget (2028–2032) and especially sixth (2033–37), which will include aviation and shipping, coincide with the ban on new petrol cars and all new gas boilers, a massive, hugely costly insulation drive and require a cumulative 77 per cent cut in emissions.

The Government has very little leeway if it wishes to continue to accept the structures of the Climate Change Act. This is like membership of the EU, albeit entirely self-imposed. As we saw with Ulez, the public is greatly supportive of decarbonisation, but only if their pocket isn't visibly picked and only if their quality of life doesn't decline. Voters will furiously oppose many of the looming changes, and will demand to take back control when they are told that MPs are powerless to do anything about them.

For all of Rishi Sunak's recent messaging, anti-car policies that go beyond the ban on the combustion engine are already baked into the carbon budgets. One policy requires "increasing average road vehicle occupancy" (even with electric cars) and another "high annual investment in cycling and walking infrastructure"

(Low-Traffic Neighbourhoods are one way of doing this).

So much for democracy: it may be possible to delay the ban on petrol cars to 2032, the last year of the fifth budget, a proposal which the head of the CCC has already approved, but it is hard to see how the deadline could slip further. Any extra emissions in one area must be met by an equivalent reduction in another. It's a zero sum game.

Crucially, the CCC doesn't believe that technology alone will get us to net zero. Electric cars aren't enough; we will still have to drive less. We will need to fly less, even with sustainable fuels. We will need to eat 20–35 per cent less dairy and meat.

The CCC remains little-known, but it is an extremely powerful agency, probably second only to the Bank of England, hence why at least 60 candidates have applied to be its next chairman. Mr Sunak is set to announce his pick in November. It will be a key moment: will the PM appoint an evangelist for tech solutions who supports the consumer society and freedom, or will he plump for another identikit member of the Blobocracy keen to stick to command and control?

Yet hiring a sensible chairman isn't enough. Net zero is on autopilot, and the deadline too tight to avoid crippling restrictions, a huge increase in the national debt and rolling blackouts. We need a shadow CCC with alternative models. Ultimately, however, given that Britain accounts for only 1 per cent of global emissions, the only real solution is to amend or scrap the Climate Change Act, and inject more flexibility into the decarbonisation timetable. It may be that we cannot ever reach net zero, or that it will take longer; what is clear is that the current course is dangerously lacking in democratic legitimacy.

**The Climate Change Act was the equivalent of another Maastricht Treaty, a huge shift that will, in time, trigger a furious reaction**

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On 13 December 2023 (Article 2514) one particularly extreme act of barbarism was printed. The columnist Allison Pearson commented on the failure of COP28 to make any significant progress on efforts to tackle climate breakdown, with the comment that she was pleased it had failed: -



The argument deployed is that a transition to Net Zero is going to be very expensive, and it will be if people want to continue to live carbon intensive lifestyles. But, if Telegraph staff want to continue to drive in cities and fly when they like, they must either pay for zero emission technology, or pay to remove the carbon dioxide from the atmosphere elsewhere. But the Telegraph Group howls in outrage at the prospect that selfish people might be asked to pay their way. The Telegraph Group campaigns relentlessly to reduce charges on motoring and against levies on aviation. The Telegraph group knows, with certainty that model leads to annihilation, mass death and mass suffering.

The economic model to fly less frequently, and pay for carbon removal techniques to remove an equivalent amount of CO2 to offset the greenhouse gases and other associated global heating effects is an option that has been rejected by the Telegraph Group. The consequence of that refusal is to shift the entire burden to the young – but not tell them.

It is important to note that there have long been a range of options for decarbonising all sectors of the UK economy. Had advanced nations like the UK got on with the task in the 1980s, or even at the turn of the 21<sup>st</sup> century, we would not face the scale of the challenge we do today. All climate scientists demand dynamic action to decarbonise, with a near universal voice that the process must involve lifestyle changes (low car use, low aviation tourism, no meat or plant-based diets). If those changes were to be made, it would be far easier to direct the required resources for a mass home insulation programme, the electrification of most heating, decarbonise industry and agriculture, and deliver a carbon neutral electricity grid.

Compared with the demands the Telegraph Group makes on low-lying island states, the climate vulnerable nations and all young people in the UK, the lifestyle sacrifices needed in a rapid decarbonisation model are insignificant. All that Telegraph Group staff would have to contend with is a pause in energy intensive lifestyles until the transition to Net Zero, or net Zero sectors has been complete.

But even the most modest of sacrifices is totally beyond the Telegraph Group. On 22 August 2023. (Article 1029) the columnist Sherelle Jacobs raged against the London Ulez charge and the London ambition to reach net Zero by 2030: -

# Eco-maniac Sadiq Khan is driving London into a dystopian quagmire

He is a master at spinning reality to favour his legacy, while the city around him crashes and burns

SHERELLE JACOBS



The mind boggles when it comes to Sadiq Khan. In many ways, he is a faceless phantom – a fascinatingly bland Labour apparition incapable of an original thought or phrase. And yet somehow he has managed to build himself into the consummate dictator-bureaucrat, London's own answer to Leonid Brezhnev or Raúl Castro.

For conservatives he is the ultimate source of irritant, a figure that is constantly triggering animated outrage over his provocative social media posts and controversial schemes. And yet he is a genuinely disturbing political player, spinning his own universe of deception out of London's dystopian hellscape.

The mayor's triumph at forcing through his Ulez expansion project brings home all this chilling force. It is the most egregious kind of vanity project. As an exercise in green gesture politics that is set to hit low-income residents with steep charges, and penalise communities that are already beleaguered by poor public transport, it smacks of bourgeois dogmatism.

Ulez also offers a masterclass in post-truth politicking. The Tories allege in vain that Khan made "false" and "dishonest" claims to the London Assembly over the scheme's consultation. It ought to be a full-blown scandal that Khan's office-funded scientists who published studies on Ulez's effectiveness and then sought to "discredit" those whose findings contradicted grandiose claims about its impact. Nonetheless, by loudly and relentlessly blaring about a "public health emergency", Khan has reduced the complex truth to just another version of reality.

His obsession with Ulez is truly baffling. It is hardly an election winner, with polls revealing that London is largely split over the policy. Given that most cars in the capital are already Ulez compliant, Khan has essentially launched a pious eco-war against some of London's most deprived areas for little electoral gain.

Yet in one sense, for a politician like him, it fits perfectly. Having spent a good part of tenure dabbling in ELM iconoclasm, calling for the removal of statues of slavers from public squares, he has moved into the more spiritually ambitious business of constructing a cult of the self.

As his recent book *Breathless* attests, Khan wants nothing less than to position himself as Britain's most environmentally enlightened leader – a born again green "activist" who has made the journey from Land Rover driver to electric car evangelist.

Having decided to make the green revolution the centrepiece of his political brand, the mayor has had his work cut out to upstage his no less radical predecessors. After all, the red congestion charge paint splattered across London's roads serves as a constant reminder of Comrade Livingstone's reign of terror against motorists. And whatever name anyone else gives them, the capital's rented wheels will always be known as Boris bikes.

Naturally, then, Khan has set a target for London to be net-zero carbon by 2030. The extensive green Ulez signage will serve as a constant symbolic reminder of his guiding role in pointing everyone towards green utopia.

We are talking about more than mere vainglory here. A canny Labour operator, Khan knows that the dark political arts of concealment and self-aggrandisement work best in symbiosis. His political strategy is grotesquely brilliant: hide the capital's decay under a giant inflatable legacy puffed up by inane virtue-signalling.

This is made all the more vital by the fact that London is teetering on the brink of something frightening. Rough sleeping, for instance, has soared 20 per cent in the past year.

Since the pandemic, the capital has started to exude the same air of squalid menace as 1980s New York. As the streets become densely tattooed with graffiti, drug addicts lie slumped in broad daylight in the gutters. There are pockets of London that are starting to resemble San Francisco with its makeshift homeless mini-villages.

Increasingly, this Left-wing-held city has something of the Soviet Union about it, with its flagrant squandering of public funds on the luxuries of officialdom and stupendous metro stations designed to elevate even the most dispirited ordinary worker's soul. The vaunting, futurist Elizabeth Line stations gives Moscow's gold mosaic subterranean palaces a run for their money.

Nowhere are London's USSR vibes stronger than in Tower Hamlets, with its wide, filthy boulevards, rampant child poverty and resplendent town hall, freshly refurbished for £120 million.

Khan is a clever cookie. He knows that the more debate foams over his green agenda, the less people will ask why London is falling apart under his watch.

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that the more debate foams over his green agenda, the less people will ask why London is disintegrating under his watch. He knows that the more he frames politics not as an exercise in problem solving, but a matter of "representing", the less voters will interrogate whether one-party Labour rule in his city is actually harming the prospects of people of colour.

He knows that the more he reduces political discussion into market-segmented "appeals", the less people are inclined to get a big picture view of the capital city's pathologies. Take his "Say Maate" campaign which challenges men to fight sexual harassment of women – by yes, you guessed it, disapprovingly saying: "Maate".

Most alarming of all, though, Khan knows that reality is open to manipulation. When he ludicrously insists that London is "safe", that tackling violent crime is his "top priority" and that he's "smashing" housing targets, he is not simply indulging in the most brazen kind of denialism, but constructing a hypernormal world in the late Soviet tradition.

The outspoken Russian anthropologist Alesei Yurchak famously coined "hypernormalisation" to describe a paradoxical dystopia – one in which leaders go to great lengths to pretend the society they preside over is as intrinsically benevolent as it is reassuringly stable – even though deep down everyone knows the system is so rotten and mutilated by falsehoods that it cannot sustainably go on.

The question is whether London can face hard reality or simply continue to be sucked into Khan's dangerous post-truth version of it.

On 16 July 2023 (Article 494) the Sunday Telegraph leader comment was even outraged by a modest proposal that new housing estates should have measures to reduce car use and toxic emissions. Interestingly, it saw efforts to protect young lungs as "the war on motorists" and accused bodies that support lower car use as "in the grip of the left": -



# Stop the spread of ruinous Ulez-style schemes

That some Tories think they have any chance at all in the Uxbridge by-election this Thursday is thanks to the strength of the grassroots revolt against Sadiq Khan's Ulez plans. The Labour Mayor of London wants to extend the project across the capital, requiring owners of older vehicles to pay an onerous daily charge to drive them. It is an assault on families who rely on their cars to get around, on poorer households who cannot afford to buy a newer model, and on natural justice, given that thousands of the people who will be affected do not even live in London and cannot vote to remove Mr Khan.

But the war on motorists is spreading across the country, with local authorities of all political persuasions rolling out schemes that seek to restrict the use of private cars. In some places, the backlash has been similarly fierce. They may not get the same attention as a Westminster by-election, but local council elections have seen a series of losses for the promoters of some of the more outrageous anti-car projects. Some local authorities have been forced to change course, removing Low Traffic Neighbourhoods, for example, that have worsened congestion on major roads.

Now it appears that they are under pressure of a more dubious kind. The quango Natural England is ostensibly the Government's adviser on issues relating to the natural world, but it has been empowered by a series of poorly thought through laws and European dictates to take on a seemingly far more aggressive role. Its "nutrient neutrality" policy has been criticised for blocking the construction of thousands of new homes. Today, this newspaper reports fears that Natural England guidance will effectively block new developments unless local authorities introduce Ulez-style schemes.

The Government's failures on house-building have been linked to the collapse of the Conservative vote among younger people. Obviously, new developments should be accompanied by the infrastructure necessary to ensure that existing residents are not disadvantaged. But it would be astonishing if irrelevant new requirements were to make the situation even worse, particularly if those requirements were against the wishes of local people.

Conservatives who rail against the power of the quangocracy, and the pitiful attempts over the past decade to prise these organisations from the grip of the Left, also need to acknowledge the role of Tory governments in giving them power that they should not possess. Ulez-style schemes are bad enough when they are imposed by arrogant politicians, let alone at the insistence of unaccountable bodies no voter can remove.

## Post-Brexit opportunities

Today, Kemi Badenoch, the Trade and Business Secretary, will officially sign the treaty confirming the UK's accession to the CPTPP, the mammoth Pacific trade pact. It is one of the Government's few unquestioned successes, membership of a vast trading system that both unlocks meaningful new opportunities for British businesses and consumers, and signals the seriousness of the UK's interest in a region that is likely to be central to the challenges of the 21st century.

Some have argued that signing up to the agreement will significantly reduce the chance that Britain will ever rejoin the EU single market or customs union. Certainly, it suggests that the future of international trade will not necessarily be dominated by monolithic blocs that demand the surrender of national sovereignty and seek to dictate the terms of trade. Britain does not need to accept regulatory alignment with the EU as a matter of historical destiny.

However, it is striking how little else this Government has done – along with its predecessors – to cement the Brexit vote.

There have been some promising reforms in areas such as financial services, but officials and ministers have sometimes seemed reluctant or unable to accept that leaving the EU must mean rethinking all policy, from the perspective of whether it is conducive to British interests. Time is running out to prove the Rejoiners wrong.

## Skinny sausages

How much banger do you get for your buck? Rather less than before, according to a study into the nation's sausages by Which? Retailers have responded to rising pork prices by reducing the meat content of Britain's favourite bangers, while in some cases still charging consumers more. It is all rather unappetising, as is the knowledge that pork sausages only need to contain 42 per cent pork to be labelled as such. It might not have been Bismark who quipped that laws are like sausages: it is better not to see them being made. But the same may apply to what's in them.

The Telegraph Group sought a constant stream of articles that either raged against the perceived war on drivers (see Section 7.7) or provided a generally negative perspective. There were a huge number of articles against Ulez (Section 7.8), Low Traffic Neighbourhoods (LTNS) (Section 7.9), Heat Pumps (Section 7.10) and plant-based diets (Section 7.11). The evidence is clear that articles were being sought to emphasise any negatives of low carbon activities and policies, without explaining the positives or reporting good news.

The Telegraph Group propaganda covers every area of economic activity. It created a campaign against a proposed windfall tax on the extreme profits received by fossil fuel companies as a result of the invasion of Ukraine. When that windfall tax was implemented by the government, the Telegraph Group campaigned for its removal. A typical example was this article On 6 September 2023 (Article 1230): -



On 30 November 2023 (Article 2315) a dishonest article was published about the OECD and Net Zero recommendations (see below). In fact the OECD listed a range of factors that were exerting pressure on public finances and the 'triple lock'. The OECD did not directly connect Net Zero to the 'triple lock'.

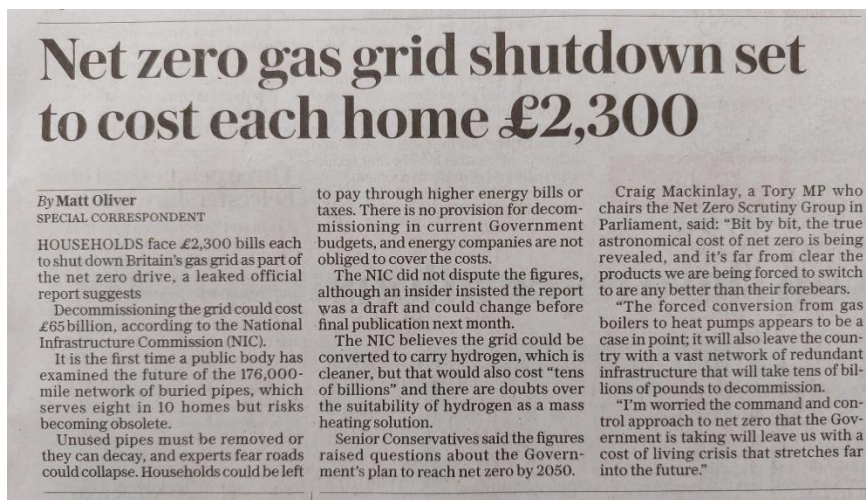


The Sunday Telegraph also sought to frighten people, with a front page headline on 10 September (Article 1302) that claimed: 'Net Zero gas grid shutdown set to cost each home £2,300.00'. The basis of the calculations was immediately questioned by energy policy experts. It was pointed out that: -

- Simply capping gas supplies in homes typically costs around £70.00;
- It is impossible to remove many pipes that run underneath homes and these can safely be left in place;
- Larger pipes along most residential roads can be filled with sand or soil to plug cavities and avoid any subsidence;

- The government hadn't yet decided if hydrogen gas would be used to help heat homes (although that now seems unlikely);
- The large, high pressure gas pipes used to connect gas storage sites and the wider network would likely be retained, either for hydrogen for industrial uses or ongoing use of fossil/methane gas for electricity generation (but with CCS technology); and
- Given the vast profits made by the fossil fuel industry, they should be mandated to pay any remaining decommissioning costs.

What was clear was that the Telegraph Group had obtained a leaked document, which the authors said was subject to imminent change, and had used the preliminary calculations to further the campaign to stop/slow the path to decarbonisation. See: -



These are just a few examples of a relentless disinformation campaign intended to make people fearful of the energy transition. The huge number of articles detailed below in 8.1, 8.2, 8.7, 8.8, 8.9, 8.10 and 8.11 below represent a widespread and concerted campaign to stop or slow efforts to decarbonise.

The issue of disinformation needs careful consideration because this is a key feature of the Telegraph Group campaign.

Although outright climate denialism had long been exposed for what it is, by 2018 most media organisations had realised the pretence could no longer be sustained, and those commentators promoting denialism were largely dropped by the printed media and the BBC. But the Telegraph did occasionally stray perilously close to the denialist myth. On the Daily Telegraph front page of 21 September 2023 (Article 1462) Camilla Tominey attacked “evangelists .... hailing the second coming of Greta Thunberg”, denounced the climate concerned as “zealots” and gave encouragement to anti-science climate denial with the comment: “people sceptical that climate change even exists, but too afraid of the eco mob to admit it.”

The former Editor, Charles Moore, also questioned the scientific certainties around climate breakdown on 5 August 2023 (Article 782). Despite there being no evidence to support his




assertions, he attacked the BBC's coverage relating to climate breakdown. This strand of Telegraph Group campaigning is important because, in Section 8.13 below, there are other examples of articles that seek to silence BBC staff, including Gary Lineker, Chris Packham and the BBC's 'Disinformation Specialist' Marianna Spring.

What is clear is that the Telegraph Group both suppresses the most alarming news in its own output and seeks to suppress the dissemination of factual information by the BBC. See:

**CHARLES MOORE**

## Net zero's dam has burst, but the BBC is still papering over the cracks



**For decades, the Beeb's coverage has been shamelessly one-sided, presenting highly politicised theory as irrefutable fact**

**L**ast year, Roger Harrabin, the BBC's "energy and environment analyst", retired. He tweeted as follows: "Only a month to go now before I leave BBC after 35 years. I did my last turn on Today Prog earlier. Felt very upset walking home. Not for me, but for the fate of the planet."

On reading this, I burst out laughing. Although most journalists have delusions of grandeur, few of us think the fate of our planet turns on our individual career path. But I am glad Roger said it, because it displays succinctly the mentality which governs BBC coverage of climate change – very self-important, very emotional and very, very one-sided.

Since his release from BBC employment, Roger says frankly what he is. On Twitter, he describes himself as a "green pioneer broadcaster". That is an accurate phrase for how he did his job.

It does not seem to strike him as an odd way to work in a national broadcaster committed by Charter to impartiality. More to the point, it does not seem to strike the BBC as odd either. Yet it is like saying, "I'm a fascist broadcaster" or a communist. Remainer or Leaver one: it declares a committed point of view. Roger Harrabin's effective successor, Justin Rowlatt, seems, if anything, even more in thrall to his own beliefs. Who can forget his staring-eyed interview with Boris Johnson when he harangued the then prime minister for refusing to stop Britain's solitary new coal mine?

Justin is preaching busily. Yesterday, he tweeted: "The world has just recorded the highest average global sea temperature ever – more evidence of the progress of climate change." Within an hour, Roger Harrabin tweeted in support: "Ocean heat record smashed, with grim implications... Will BBC join the dots? @BBCJustinR. The answer to Roger's question, which I think he knows already, is: "Yes. The BBC still thinks as he does."

The BBC website this week carried a story by Justin Rowlatt, entitled "The truth about heat pumps". It describes them as "extraordinarily efficient". He admits a few snags but blames the Government for not subsidising installations generously enough. "Whatever choices we make about how we heat our homes in future," he adds, "one thing is certain, we are going to need a lot more electricity. And it all needs to be green." His first sentence is factually correct. His second is his point of view. His confusion between the two exemplifies how the BBC has covered climate change for 20 years.

In recent weeks, the dam which contained popular discontent about net zero policies has burst. Accumulating resentments about the costs and inconveniences involved have taken political form.

Problems about wind turbines, heat pumps, solar panels, new pylons, electric vehicles, charging points, wood-burning stoves; about energy security threatened if we have no fossil fuels; against Putin's adventurism, energy bills, low traffic zones and Ulez; have at last made politicians aware of a blindingly obvious point: citizens and businesses resent having to pay much more for goods and services which are often worse than what they had before.

Hence Labour's surprise failure to win the Uxbridge and South Ruislip by-election.

Voters can see the disparity between the highly speculative and distant achievement of global net zero and the concrete and imminent prospect of becoming colder and poorer (which gets worse the further north you live). They face intimidating deadlines – an end to new petrol cars by 2030, to oil boilers by 2026, and achieving "complete clean-energy production" by 2035, and they don't like them. The BBC's attitude to this mood is the environmentalist equivalent of "Let them eat cake".

It won't do. The public are still being shamefully ill informed by the BBC about differing views on climate change policy – on the science, the role, for example, of "natural variability", the efficacy of government intervention, the real costs, the possibilities of adaptation rather than resistance, and so on – but polling suggests people do now know that the main players in the emissions game, China and India, have no intention of decarbonising by 2050.

In which case, Britain, "the world leader", is inflicting serious self-harm without discernible gain for the planet. A political party that cannot see this cannot win. Whatever the rights and wrongs of global warming theory, political climate change is happening.

A little bit of history helps explain how the BBC got itself in the wrong place. In 2005-6, a BBC executive, Fran Unsworth, was much influenced by Roger Harrabin. He submitted a report asking what the BBC wanted to be remembered for in future years. He suggested it should want to be remembered for warning of climate disaster. This was debated in private meetings of BBC high-ups whose contents the corporation never divulged.

The BBC changed its approach to the subject, agreeing that "the science is settled" and appearing to move away from traditional impartiality. From that time forth, it became obvious that anyone wanting a career as a BBC science journalist would have to proclaim climate-change orthodoxy.

The BBC's culture formally discourages what it calls "a fixed habit of thought", yet it adopted just that. It therefore sought to refute rather than investigate various green scandals, such as the "Climategate" email leaks of 2009. If a political leader claimed, as did Gordon Brown before the Copenhagen summit which failed, that there were "50 days to save the planet", the BBC reverently reported it and never explained afterwards how the unsaved planet had somehow survived.

This went to comic extremes. After Barack Obama became president of the United States, a *Newsnight* report intoned: "Scientists calculate that President Obama has just four years to save the world." Those four years elapsed without President Obama achieving this feat, yet here we still are more than 10 years later. It is incredible (literally) what "scientists" will "calculate" if the BBC indulges them.

Extreme voices were magnified; contrary ones were silenced. Have you ever witnessed a BBC cross-questioning of Greta Thunberg's claims about imminent destruction? On the other hand, Nigel Lawson, the former chancellor of the Exchequer, and author of a well-reasoned and best-selling critique of climate change arguments, was, in effect, banned from the airwaves on the subject.

One reason the BBC has got away with this bias for so long is that the political parties too have been all but unanimous. The BBC's formalistic idea of impartiality is more closely related to party balance than to genuine diversity of thought. That unanimity is starting to change. If we reach a situation where, say, Tories campaign to put off net zero deadlines and Labour campaign to keep them, the BBC will have to air both points of view.

What would the BBC like to be remembered for in its coverage of climate change? How will the past 20 years of partiality and suppression look? I am not saying the corporation should be the voice of climate scepticism: as an establishment institution, it naturally follows the prevailing wind.

But surely one of the biggest stories of our time requires particularly careful impartiality. Predictions should not be treated as statements of fact. Science, being a method of inquiry, should never be treated as unanimous. Costs and benefits should be interrogated. Excited films on people's homes of floods in Chinese streets or burning forests in Greece should be used as part of stories about the now, not as evidence of global collapse, morality lessons for the greedy West or horror stories to frighten the next generation out of having babies.

(5 August 2023 (Article 782)).

## 5.5. Incitement: Encouraging mass participation in the crime.

Every Saturday the Telegraph publishes a weekly Travel supplement. During the sample period there were between 22 and 34 pages per week (the 1 December edition had just 14 pages). The pages identified are numbered at item 7.5 below and can be seen in the enclosed memory stick.

On 17 June 2023 eight out of 28 pages were on UK based holidays. On 29 July there was a half page on low impact camping holidays in the UK. However, the overwhelming majority of travel supplements contain advertisements and features that promote aviation tourism. There are occasional 'No Fly' adverts, but these were a small proportion of content.

Here is a typical front page and an advert for an intercontinental flight to Argentina and cruise to Antarctica (Articles 1070 & 158): -



The material sometimes encourages people to take trips to major sporting or music events, including on 25 November to see Adele in concert in Las Vegas. On 15 July the best holiday awards featured intercontinental flights; on 24 June there was a special USA wide supplement and on 16 September there was specific supplement for holidays to Florida.

On 9 September an article (1276) reported on the growth in mini-breaks, comparing the number of holidays taken abroad in 1996 to today. The growth of the 3 night short break sector had tripled. On 8 July 2023 (Article 354. TT5) Greg Dickenson wrote an item: 'Why the British see holidays as a human right'. The article mentioned the 'Holidays at Home' scheme

during WWII, which the government promoted to reduce traffic and energy use during a period of great crisis. Needless to say, no parallels were drawn between the need for personal sacrifice in WWII to the 'direct existential threat' the world faces today (30).

On 14 October there was a feature on flying to one of the low-lying island nations that will soon be annihilated – Vanuatu (Article 1761. TT9). It will be no surprise that the threat of worsening storms and rising sea levels were downplayed and what happens when the state is completely annihilated was not discussed.

In this respect the Telegraph Group is no different to most other UK newspapers. Most encourage high carbon aviation tourism through the articles published and carry extensive advertising for European and intercontinental flights. In this one aspect virtually all media organisations share the same agenda – those enjoying aviation will overdraw the carbon budget and leave the young to pay it back. The young will pay through climate breakdown, disruption to food supplies, the impacts of the attempt to cope with hundreds of millions of climate refugees (See items 6 and 7.14 below) and the vast cost of carbon removal.

Of course, the Telegraph Group could campaign for carbon removal techniques, such as Enhanced Weathering, to remove carbon dioxide before each flight, but it seems likely the Telegraph Group would object to the visual intrusion and noise, so will also leave that 'cost' implication to the young.

An additional point to be considered is the impact of high carbon lifestyles – how many people are killed by the affluent? There are many people within the UK and, probably many readers of Telegraph Group material, who undertake a range of carbon intensive activities. They may fly several times a year, drive a large car, etc. One peer review study calculated that the average CO<sub>2</sub> emissions of three USA citizens had the combined impact of killing one person. The paper published in the journal 'Nature' showed that the lifetime emissions of three would kill one - due the consequences of climate breakdown (31 & 32). In another peer reviewed paper 'Quantifying Global Greenhouse Gas Emissions in Human Deaths to Guide Energy Policy' (33 & 34) it was shown that every 1,000 tonnes of CO<sub>2</sub> emitted would equate to one death. So a UK citizen who lives a high carbon lifestyle, perhaps flying 3 or 4 times a year would be responsible for 1,000 tonnes of CO<sub>2</sub> to be released over their lifetime – and that person's luxuries would kill 1 other human being. The science and calculations are complex. The paper calculates that at a 2°C temperature increase, a billion people worldwide would be killed by the various consequences of climate breakdown. We are, of course, on a trajectory for greater heating, so far more people will be killed.

Scientists spend significant time debating these highly complex calculations, but a basic principle is clear – that high carbon lifestyles make a disproportionately high contribution to the death and suffering caused by climate breakdown.

Taking account of these impacts, and the immense burden being placed upon the young, it cannot be emphasised strongly enough that what is being done to the young is a crime against humanity. But whether that assertion is accepted by the courts, or not, the fact remains that the Telegraph Group is inciting readers, many of whom are influential, to

engage in activities that we know are contributing to mass death, mass suffering and the complete annihilation of low-lying island states.

Because of the overriding public interest, and grave national security implications, this dossier of evidence is being made public. All those who work in the printed media and for broadcasting organisations, need to ask themselves if the material they produce and advertise contributes to mass killing, mass suffering and the annihilation of low-lying island states. The answer to that is obvious – most media organisations are encouraging people to participate in activities that kill.

The legislation in Section 2 above makes it clear that is a criminal offence. SO15, within the Met Police is asked to commence a criminal investigation against the Telegraph Group, but all media organisations, that do not want their staff to be prosecuted, must cease and desist.

## **6. A hate campaign.**

The accused bodies and individuals on Page 1 will claim they don't hate the victims, but the evidence here proves otherwise.

At trials and tribunals for genocide and crimes against humanity many defendants claimed they acted in self-defence. People attempted to find all manner of excuses for forcing people from their homes and land, imprisoning, torturing, subjecting the victims to inhuman conditions and mass killing.

In the context of climate breakdown, the excuses for mass killing, causing mass displacement and extermination of nations are very different. The key climate criminals cannot argue they acted in self-defence. They argue that it is someone else's fault, that the economic benefits justify the harms and will always pretend that they didn't know the extent of killing and suffering that ensues from their actions. But the evidence proves otherwise; key decision makers in politics, fossil fuel based industries and media organisations (like the Telegraph Group) know full well what is happening. They know full well that their actions are contributing to the death of hundreds of thousands of people every year, will very likely lead to hundreds of millions of deaths, may kill billions and will annihilate entire nations.

The key climate criminals will pretend they do not hate anyone, but the evidence published in Telegraph Group output proves otherwise.

### **The low-lying island states.**

With its substantial news gathering facilities the Telegraph Group knows that land is already being lost from the low-lying island states due to sea level rise, increased severity of storms and extreme rainfall. Land is also being lost due to saltwater contamination of drinking water and agricultural land. The inhabitants of Tuvalu, Vanuatu, The Marshall Islands, Solomon Islands, Kiribati, The Maldives and others, are regularly mentioned by climate scientists and other media outlets as being at risk of annihilation with 2 metres of sea level rise. The Telegraph Group knows (8 & 9) that sea level rise of 5 metres is very likely now locked in.

The question is whether The Telegraph Group would continue to campaign for the expansion of fossil fuel use and demand a slowing of efforts to decarbonise, if that would lead to the UK being removed from the map by around the year 2050. The answer to that is obvious – no! If the public knew all our land and our children would be annihilated by continuing on a chosen path, the demand to change direction would be unstoppable. It is therefore clear that the Telegraph Group is willing to annihilate others from different nations and different national identities.

The outcome is the same as a religious or race hate crime – people of a different racial group and religion are to be forced from their land, and if they don't leave, they will be killed. The Telegraph Group would not pursue a political agenda that led to the annihilation of the British people within two or three decades. So, although the Telegraph Group will deny 'hate', the impact is exactly the same as a genocidal race or religious hate campaign.

### **The climate vulnerable nations – drought and flood.**

The Telegraph Group knows of the appalling suffering occurring in the Horn of Africa and the displacement of millions of people around the globe. The Telegraph Group knows of the record-breaking drought across the Sahel, record-breaking floods in Pakistan and record-breaking heat that is making whole regions uninhabitable.

The Telegraph Group could have published a daily stream of pictures of the suffering caused by famine and disease – the consequences of climate breakdown. But it did not. Section 8.17 below contains examples of the output of other right-wing media organisations, one of which (The Express) has very occasionally published images representing the suffering caused by climate breakdown and record-breaking drought. But the Telegraph Group will not do that.

The Telegraph Group hides the consequences of high carbon lifestyles from its readers and from the influential political figures who read Telegraph Group output.

The fact is that the vast majority of victims are black or Asian. If the poorest, most vulnerable people on the planet had any value, their suffering would be reported by the Telegraph Group. But it is clear the victims have no value and are of no consequence to the Telegraph Group. The infants tortured to death by the increased spread of disease have no value to the Telegraph Group. Infants under one year being killed slowly - typically over 5 days – are of no consequence to the Telegraph Group. Little babies being killed slowly are of so little value that they are not worthy of a single mention in the entirety of Telegraph Group output.

When it is occasionally suggested that a car parking charge might be increased in a UK town or city, the Telegraph Group howls in outrage at a 'war on motorists'. Even the slightest suggestion of a tiny effort to reduce greenhouse gas emissions brings an outpouring of bile by the Telegraph Group. The smallest of efforts to reduce the number of infants being killed are relentlessly and viciously attacked by the Telegraph Group.

The Telegraph Group is determined that not the slightest personal sacrifice should be made to reduce the number to be killed.

Would this barbarism, this most extreme abuse of children be encouraged (see 5.5 above) if it were happening to white children in the UK? The data (References 23 – 27) shows that 360,000 infants are killed every year by the increased spread of disease, due to increased heat and flood caused by climate breakdown. If 360,000 white babies in Europe or the UK were suddenly being killed by disease, every effort would be made to immediately stop the

cause. The UK response to the Covid pandemic showed that no expense would be spared to save hundreds of thousands of people. The UK was prepared to inflict severe economic damage to save lives. But if tens of thousands of UK babies were suddenly being killed by a disease, there would be no economic expense that the people would not be willing to endure to stop that outcome.

For the black victims of climate breakdown there has never been any doubt of the race hate aspect to the crimes being perpetrated. Predominantly white populations would never inflict such harm upon white children, but they are willing for it to be inflicted upon black populations.

The only way that the British population can be convinced to allow such an atrocity is by hiding it from them. And that is a key task that the Telegraph Group performs for fossil fuel industries and the wealthy beneficiaries of high carbon lifestyles – the Telegraph Group hides the victims.

### **The refugees: The proof of hate.**

The era of the climate refugee is now upon us. Mass displacement caused by climate breakdown has begun. The IPCC has warned (21) that hundreds of millions of people will soon be forced from their land. Most people will be internally displaced, attempting to stay within their national borders, but millions more will recognise there is no future where they are and attempt to flee.

The issue of mass migration has become a major political issue, perhaps now the greatest political issue in the UK, Europe and the USA. All right wing media organisations portray this mass movement of people as a desire for the poor to secure a better life in 'the West'. The people are often portrayed as 'economic migrants', but some right wing commentators describe desperate people in dehumanising terms such as 'a swarm', 'an invasion', 'illegal' and 'alien'.

Some right wing media organisations will allow a connection to be made between the wars fought by the UK to the displacement of people. There will be some public sympathy for refugees from Iraq, Afghanistan and Syria, but little for people coming from Eastern Europe. The right wing press consistently focuses its attacks on people who it describes as economic migrants, giving the audience the impression virtually all refugees are merely seeking a better life, not fleeing persecution.

At section 8.14 below, a number of articles relating to the treatment of refugees are listed. They are all copied on the enclosed memory stick.

What is clear is that the Telegraph Group absolutely will not acknowledge the link between climate breakdown and the refugees who attempt to reach the UK. Currently people displaced by the impacts of climate breakdown make up the minority of people trying to flee to comparative safety. But the IPCC and other bodies warn the number of refugees will grow into the hundreds of millions.

One of the UK's most prolific right wing commentators, Jeremy Clarkson, broke ranks and in a column in The Sun, on 16 September (Article 1364), wrote he was wrong about 'global warming' and warned the number of climate refugees will be unstoppable.

The examples of Telegraph Group articles at 8.14 below show absolutely no reference will be made to the climate refugees having been displaced by the fossil fuel activities that gave the UK great wealth and the high carbon lifestyles enjoyed by so many readers. The Telegraph never acknowledges any responsibility for the climate impacts that are now displacing people.

The black refugees who arrive in the UK from climate vulnerable nations are subjected to the same language as people from Eastern Europe. The Telegraph Group consistently refers to the refugees as 'illegal' and implies they have only travelled to be able to earn a higher wage. The Telegraph Group campaigns for tougher criminal sanctions against climate refugees and dehumanising restrictions on them, before being expelled to Rwanda.

Absolutely no sympathy is shown to climate refugees and there has never been any form of acceptance of responsibility to house the people who the UK had helped to force from their land.

The Telegraph Group is known for the publication of large amounts of opinion amongst news stories. However, no opinion pieces were published demanding greater protection for refugees after the appalling tragedies where hundreds of refugees had been drowned in the Mediterranean. Even where there were accusations of criminal behaviour by national authorities in Greece and Italy, the Telegraph Group fell silent.

The pursuit of a range of policies that drive people from their land, then refuse any responsibility to provide sanctuary, then use cruel and deceitful language to describe desperate refugees, and then demand government policies that criminalise and harass is A Hate Crime.

The cumulative effect of Telegraph Group output is a hate crime. It displays the most callous of behaviour against the most desperate and vulnerable of people. The race issue is clear – predominantly white, wealthy individuals are taking a series of steps which they know, with certainty, will crush and kill. It is hate.

### **A unique feature of this hate crime.**

All acts of genocide are unique, and that is certainly true of the policies that have begun to annihilate entire nations. But there is another feature to this – the relentless attack upon those who want to stop the killings.

The Telegraph Group publishes a huge number of articles in which it attacks those who want to decarbonise by 2050, those who want to decarbonise more quickly and particularly those who undertake dynamic actions in the struggle to stop the killing.



The Hate campaign becomes crystal clear when looking at the material that is directed at those trying to protect the victims. The fury and loathing is everywhere.

The Telegraph Group hasn't gone as far as the Sun and Daily Star in encouraging violence against climate activists, but it won't speak out against violence, and it does support imprisonment and the categorising of dynamic climate defenders as terrorists. The hate becomes clear as those, who try to stop the killings caused by climate breakdown, are demonised.

Telegraph opinion pieces, leader comments and news articles use the language of hate or quote it. The articles in 7.1 below provide the detail, but here are examples of the most commonly used terms: -

Article 247. Camilla Tominey. "eco fanaticism".

533. Allison Pearson. "net zero zealots".

559. Leader comment. "eco extremists".

613. Janet Daley. "Extreme environmentalist lobby" and "Extreme eco movement".

771. Lord Frost. "eco cultists".

834. Leader comment. "Gospel of net-zero".

1333. Allison Pearson. "eco zealots" and "green zealots".

1155. Fraser Nelson. "climate zealotry".

1226. Matthew Lynn. "eco-fanatics".

1374. Ben Marlow. "eco blackmail".

1462. Camilla Tominey. "Eco mob" and "ideological zeal".

2244. Matthew Lynn. "green fanatics".

2307. Philip Johnston. "Activist zealots" and "tiny group of fanatics".

In the lead up to the introduction of Ulez in London the Telegraph Group came dangerously close to a more conventional form of incitement of violence. As a small group of pro-motoring vigilantes began to damage the equipment used to enforce Ulez, the Telegraph Group implied sympathy. There was a strong implication of support for criminal damage in Article 1156 on 1 September 2023, and in 1157 there was no condemnation of a threat to the London Mayor, Sadiq Khan of "someone should kill him".

It was reported in Article 2434, on 8 December 2023, that a bomb attack had taken place, without any word of condemnation by the Telegraph Group.

On one occasion a leader comment did say that vandalism could not be condoned. But, all the while, the Telegraph Group would rage against efforts to stop the killings caused by climate breakdown.

On 9 November 2023 (Article 2063) two young climate activists were shot dead in the USA. It stunned all those concerned for the welfare of young people. What should have shocked people was that the young people were trying to express their fears of what would happen to them as climate breaks down. The two young people had blocked a road with banners, peacefully attempting to bring attention to the crimes being committed against the victims.

There were no opinion pieces published by the Telegraph Group asking why two young people were murdered for trying to protect the victims of genocide. The Telegraph Group said nothing about the violence in the USA and UK that was being incited largely by the right wing media. Even when a bomb had been used in London, the Telegraph fell silent, refusing to use its very considerable powers to stop the causes of the violence.

There is another unique feature to the Telegraph Group hate campaign. While attacking climate activists like XR and JSO, it is essential that the victims of climate breakdown are rendered invisible. Very occasionally a quote by a JSO activist was reported, but the reasons for dynamic action by groups such as XR and JSO are suppressed. The Telegraph Group never reported the fact that XR and JSO are trying to stop the genocide of the low-lying island states, stop the murder of millions of black people in the Sahel and protect the young from the theft being perpetrated against them. Just as the victims of climate breakdown have to be rendered invisible, the reasons for action to protect the victims are rendered invisible.

If readers were given the precise reasons why groups like JSO and XR act, it would be very difficult for the Telegraph to continue its efforts to promote ongoing use of fossil fuels and slow the efforts to decarbonise.

The fact that the victims are yet again rendered invisible, underscores the fact that the Telegraph Group has absolutely no concern for the victims. They have no value and are of so little consequence that they are not mentioned when groups like JSO and XR try to save them.

### **The war on the young.**

Another aspect to this hate campaign is the impact Telegraph Group objectives have upon the young.

The Telegraph Group knew the lungs of young people are permanently damaged by toxic air but, despite this, it campaigned against Ulez, LTNs, car parking charges and all efforts intended to reduce car use.

The Telegraph Group knew the young were suffering greater levels of obesity and this would adversely impact health throughout their lives but, despite this, it campaigned against cycling schemes, 20 mph zones and other initiatives that would make the roads safe enough for children to cycle to school and see friends.

The Telegraph Group knew many young adults were being terrorised into not having children because of fears about climate and ecological breakdown but, despite this, it waged a vicious and relentless war against Net Zero, knowing this would increase anxiety and despair.

## 7. Conclusion.

When interviewed by Police, key media figures, like those involved in the Telegraph Group, will claim they don't hate the victims of climate breakdown and they don't want to kill anyone. But what is clear is that the Telegraph Group: -

- Campaigned for the policies and activities that will annihilate entire nations;
- Campaigned in favour of ongoing activities that are causing famine in predominantly black populated nations;
- Campaigned for policies to continue that are now killing around 400,000 people a year;
- Campaigned for the policies that will displace hundreds of millions, possibly billions of people;
- Demanded the policies that run a grave risk of killing billions of people;
- Made a determined effort to hide from the people the appalling consequences of the policies sought by the Telegraph Group;
- Waged a disinformation campaign on the consequences of climate breakdown;
- Waged a campaign against individuals who sought to comment publicly on the scale of suffering that was unfolding;
- Sought the imprisonment of climate activists who attempted to stop genocide and killing of the poorest black people;
- Supported a range of criminal sanctions to stop climate activists from attempting to protect the victims;
- Incited people to participate in the activities that cause genocide and crimes against humanity;
- Engaged in a hate campaign against the refugees forced from their land by the policies sought by the Telegraph Group; and
- Vigorously supported a range of policies that would inflict a scale of debt and suffering upon the young that was so vast and widespread it defied all reason.

Never in human history has an aggressor considered actions that would result in the murder of billions of people. The Telegraph Group, without question, represents an evil without parallel.

Thankfully UK and international criminal law allow the police to protect the British people from this staggering level of cruelty. By commencing a criminal investigation, the police may yet be able to save the people from the greatest of all catastrophes.

## **8. The evidence. See enclosed memory stick.**

**Every article that has been analysed as part of the process of compiling this dossier has been numbered and filed in daily folders. The articles are split into 17 categories below.**

**8.1. Articles against action on climate or seek delay. Most are within the opinion sections of papers but some are within body of news section. This category of articles reveals a profound contempt for life. They contain elements of disinformation, deceit and incitement to commit the crimes outlined in the dossier of evidence.**

7. Matthew Lynn opinion. Clear article opposing Net-Zero. No comment on climate consequences of mass death & suffering and the annihilation of low lying island states. 8. Charles Moore opinion. Net zero is unconservative. 10. Cartoon. Criticism of Labour energy policy. No reference to appalling consequences of inaction on climate breakdown. 17. Jeremy Warner opinion. Against Net Zero by 2050. Criticism of Labour energy policies and suggested approach to USA Inflation Reduction Act. 21. Janet Daley opinion. Argues net zero is the concern of bourgeois left. 23. Net-Zero is being linked to socialism. An implication that only left wing people care about the victims of climate breakdown, including our young. 42. Article on use of agar cookers. The article defends high energy consumption during heatwaves, with no regard for climate victims. 104. Ross Clark – downplays the gravity of the threat to water supplies from climate breakdown. Understandably argues for more reservoirs, but policies supported by the Telegraph will cause far worse water shortages. 108. Front page on Labour energy policies. Article is critical of greater effort being made to decarbonise (see 109 and 110). 109. Continued P2. Labour - energy policies. Mentions a link to JSO climate action group. Link to JSO is an attempt to undermine action on climate. 110. Leader comment is critical of Labour 2030 target and oil & gas plans. Seeks slower action on climate breakdown. 113. Nick Timothy opinion. Criticism of renewables and Net-Zero. 114. Jamie Blackett – a farmer complains about wind power but pro solar and anaerobic digestion, with a swipe at JSO. A voice has been given to opposition to most power method of decarbonising – onshore wind. 127. Phillip Johnston opinion. Criticises ‘eco zealots’, attacks Ulez and Net-Zero. 142. Lord Frost opinion. Calls to delay net zero & scrap interim targets. 148. Leader comment. Call to delay Net Zero target. 185. Campaigning against Net-Zero: “Household bills to be saddled with bill for green levy”. Article should explain costs of failing to deliver rapid decarbonisation. 186. Tom Harris opinion. Campaigning against Net-Zero. 187. Criticism of governments plans to phase out coal. 199. Andrew Orłowski opinion against Net Zero target. 200. Leader comment against Net Zero. 201. Gives a voice to small group of Tory MPs against Net Zero. Articles should always challenge those who seek to slow action on climate asking how callous people justify killing, annihilation of low lying

island states and mass suffering. 202. Iain Dale opinion. In the last section he ridicules concern about climate change. 204. Celia Walden opinion. Attacking JSO. Whenever climate protest tactics are discussed, people who respect human life will include reference to the scale of suffering caused by climate breakdown and the risks hundreds of millions/ billions may be killed. 208. Reasons for HSBC move to smaller energy efficient premises is criticised. Staying with energy inefficient buildings increases business costs and drives climate breakdown. The full energy and climate implications should be addressed. 211. Front page call to cut carbon levy on energy bills. The carbon levy should be described accurately, with details of financial consequences of inaction on climate. 212. Continued on next page - call to cut carbon levy on energy bills. The carbon levy should be described accurately, with details of financial consequences of inaction on climate. 213. Opinion opposing banning carbon intensive products. Favours carbon tax and dividend process. The article should explain that such a process works against dynamic action that saves lives that would otherwise be lost to climate breakdown. 214. Lord Frost campaigning against Net Zero. 215. Letters section - from anti Net Zero MPs. They express opposition to Emissions Trading Scheme. Opinions from others concerned by mass death and suffering should be published alongside such callous and dangerous remarks. 227. Leader comment - reluctant acceptance climate change may play a role in greater water scarcity. The environment agency has issued dire warnings, the telegraph should not suppress that information.

### **July 2023.**

247. Camilla Tominey on “eco fanaticism” and attack on Net Zero. 277. Front page. Complaints about pylons and campaigning against Net-Zero. 278. Grid upgrade – article continued next page. Campaigning against Net Zero. 281. Campaigning against social and environmental levy element of electricity bills. Part of campaign against decarbonisation. 286. Double spread. Campaigning to delay 2030 target. 287 – next page - campaigning to delay 2030 target. 297. Campaigning against Net Zero – complaining about a ban on water coolers. 309. Phillip Johnston opinion. Campaigning against Net-Zero, but also arguing for adaptation to climate impacts. An approach, that respects human life, would caution about the degree to which we can adapt to global heating. 318 (Allister Heath (Editor). Opinion. Refers to ‘eco-insanity’, 319 Encouraging cynicism of attendance at climate conferences. 332 Lord Frost. Opinion on Conservative policies, including implied criticism of Net Zero. 342: Camilly Tomine. Opinion. Criticism of net-zero. 395: Richard Curtis at fossil fuel sponsored event – the hypocrisy agenda. 409: Sherelle Jacobs. Opinion. Criticism of LTNs and in support of new North Sea oil and gas. 410: Promoting investments in fossil fuels. 420. Tony Abbott. Opinion on economic policy with criticism of Net Zero. 427: Packham. Extermination not extinction. Undermining message by linking him to JSO and violent protest. 463. Leader Comment. Campaigning against Net Zero, against heat pumps, against 2030 interim petrol target. No explanation of impacts of delaying on climate. 494. Leader comment opposing efforts to tackle pollution and CO2 emissions. Links action on climate to left-wing ideology. 502. Support for climate sceptic mayoral candidate. 503. London Mayoral election. Opinion in support of climate sceptic Susan Hall. 533. Features supplement. Allison Pearson column attacking Net Zero Zealots. Heatwaves. 537. Hypocrisy agenda. BBC flights to cover news on heatwaves. 540. Matt Ridley. Opinion. Factually inaccurate report on climate. Close to

climate denialism. Irrational criticism of BBC's coverage of climate breakdown. 545. Fraser Nelson. Anti action on climate. Appalling disregard for victims of disease and hunger in Horn of Africa. No regard for long term consequences. 559. Leader comment. Refers to 'eco extremists'. Against Ulez. Against 20 mph zones. Against LTNs. 560. Uxbridge win Implications. Charles Moore opinion. Refers to Net Zero Dogma. Campaigning against Ulez. Against heat pumps. 602. Seeking a referendum on net zero to delay a range of targets and efforts to decarbonise. Opposition to Ulez. 609. Susan Hall. Mayoral hopeful. Against Ulez. 612. Opposition to dynamic action to decarbonise. Mention of JSO. 613. Janet Daley Opinion. Language used. Refers to Extreme environmentalist lobby. Totalitarian 15 minute cities. Extreme eco movement. Delay Net Zero by at least another decades. 624. Ella Whelan opinion. Against dynamic action on climate. Strong criticism of Ulez, JSO and those who speak of the appalling risks of climate breakdown. 624. Ella Whelan opinion. Against dynamic action on climate. Strong criticism of Ulez, JSO and those who speak of the appalling risks of climate breakdown. 626. Nick Timothy opinion. Campaigning against dynamic action on climate. Mention of Ulez and JSO. 637. Leader Comment. Campaigning to delay 2030 EV target, opposition to dynamic action on climate. Anti-Ulez. 672. Campaigning against LTNs, Ulez, 20 mph zones. Mention of JSO. 675. Camilla Tominey. Campaigning against Ulez, LTNs, Net Zero. Mention of JSO and XR. 675. Campaigning against Ulez, LTNs, Net Zero. Mention of JSO and XR. 723. Janet Daley Opinion. Accusation of climate hysteria. Downplaying the risks. Argues for adaptation and finding new technology. 729. Tim Stanley opinion. Campaigning against Net-Zero. Against Ulez. Misleading argument about AMOC risk.

### **August 2023**

742. Sherelle Jacobs opinion. Against Net Zero, ESG and in favour of new oil and gas. 748. Grant Shapps article. New oil and gas, against electricity grid 2030 target, mention of XR and JSO. 755. Madeline Grant opinion. Net Zero hardliners. In favour of new oil and gas. Against dynamic action on climate. 763. Allister Heath. Campaigning against Net Zero target. Wants technology to solve aviation emissions despite there being no evidence this is possible. 771. Lord Frost opinion. Paints efforts to reduce pollution and cut car use as an 'eco-cultist' battle against a 'free society' and 'free people'. 782. Climate denialism arguing it is a theory. Against action on climate. Against Ulez, LTNs, heat pumps. Claim of BBC bias on climate change. 835. David Abulafia opinion on climate negotiations. Encouraging readers to focus on India and China. Not short haul flights and heat pumps in the UK. 860. Leader comment. Phase out of oil boilers. Against heat pumps and Net Zero. 875. Allister Heath opinion. Campaigning against Net Zero. Delay or cancel. Against Heat pumps, Ulez, LTNs and reduced driving and flights. 887. Leader Comment. Zero compassion for refugees, no concern for causes of displacement and against Net Zero. 892. Wide range of political issues with comment opposed to Net Zero. 963. Allister Heath opinion. Includes criticism of Net Zero. 1040. Philip Johnston opinion. Against Net Zero. Against grid upgrade. Against Ulez. 1047. Allister Heath lumps all 'Eco cultists' together. Argues their "hatred of people is driving humanity to extinction". He actually takes aim at those seeking population reduction. He fails to acknowledge the policies The Telegraph supports are causing the eco-anxiety that discourages 39% from wanting to have children. 1063. Using paper straws

revelation to attack all ecological efforts. 1150. Campaigning against Ulez, LTNs, 20 zones. Support for Susan Hall an anti-climate action politician.

### **September 2023.**

1155. Fraser Nelson opinion. Refers to “climate zealotry”. 1162. Condemnation of RSPB campaign against government policy – attempt to silence NGOs/stop them seeking tougher environmental standards. 1163. Condemnation of Chris Packham and RSPB campaign against government policy – attempt to silence individuals and NGOs/stop them seeking tougher environmental standards. 1206. Leader comment on aviation and the Committee on Climate Change. Refers to the climate concerned as the ‘Green Blob’. Welcomes expansion of airports, with no regard for mass suffering and death caused. 1207. Liam Halligan opinion. On oil demand and EVs. Call for delay to ban on production of new fossil fuel powered cars. 1208. Alex Robins opinion. Support for large SUV cars. 1226. Matthew Lynn opinion. Attack on Green Party economic policies but includes reference to “eco-fanatics”. No comment on mass death and suffering caused by failure to address climate breakdown. 1227. Rowan Pelling arguing against pylons and grid upgrade needed to decarbonise. Refers to countryside being “wantonly sacrificed at the alter of Net Zero”. Pelling favours new nuclear power. Irrational argument because nuclear would also require a grid upgrade. 1245. Allister Heath opinion. Argues policies like net Zero are leading ‘Britain UK to national failure’. Seeking to delay or scrap 2050 Net Zero target. 1248. Matt Ridley opinion. “Climate science: biased in favour of alarmism”. One scientist had raised a concern about the wording of an article for a science journal. The concerns may be real or exaggerated, but the item on forest fires led the Telegraph to publish an opinion piece by Matt Ridley to falsely suggest all climate science is biased (see Article 1255). 1257. Lord King on front page. Headline “Net Zero Obsession has fuelled inflation”. An accurate report would have shown how wind power and home insulation would reduce the cost of energy. Given the extent of King’s attack on efforts to decarbonise and given the mass suffering and death caused by climate breakdown, the article should have challenged all of King’s assumptions. 1258. Lord King “Net Zero Obsession has fuelled inflation”. Continued on Page 2. Same criticism as for Article 1257. 1259. Lord King interview. “The transition to Net Zero has turned into a quasi-religious debate”. No comment or concern for deadly impacts. 1260. Leader comment on King and Net Zero, supporting suggestion that Bank of England should drop climate remit. 1264. Charles Moore opinion on National Trust campaigns. Warns of influence of eco-pressure groups. Anti net zero rhetoric displayed. 1302. Front page. Campaigning against Net-Zero. Gas grid to be decommissioned. A range of assumptions should have been challenged. 1309. Leader comment. Refers to Article 1302. Campaigning against Net-Zero. 1311. Janet Daley opinion. Against Net Zero. 1317. Emphasising tax increases caused by Net-Zero. News article is too simplistic. 1333. Allison Pearson opinion. On Net Zero and the “eco zealots” and the “green zealots”. 1356. Royal Mail. Business Customer charge for eco standard. Lack of detail on charge. Campaigning against Net-Zero. 1360. Condemnation of London Mayor’s climate and pollution policies. Campaigning against Net-Zero and the C40 City Mayors. 1361. Leader comment on BP. Claims need for more



fossil fuels. Criticises climate change zealots. 1366. Wales. Campaigning against 20 mph zones. 1367. Waste and recycling. Part of the campaign against Net-Zero. 1368. Leader comment. Campaigning against 20mph and Ulez. 1440. Headline of killing cows earlier for Net Zero. Sainsbury's farming strategy. There was a need to explain the strategy, its wider benefits and the best animal welfare option being to eat no meat. 1457. Sunak. Front Page. Telegraph delight at PM Sunak's decision to delay 3030 target. 1461. Telegraph delight at PM Sunak's decision to delay 3030 target. Continued P2. 1462. Camilla Tominey on P1. People sceptical that climate change even exists but too afraid of the eco mob to admit it. 1463. Camilla Tominey. Cont on P2. Continues attack on Net Zero. 1464. Madeline Grant. Sketch. Claims Boris Johnsons 2030 target was back of fag packet. 1468. Allister Heath on Sunak's decision. Fanatical consensus. Ed Milibands subversive CC Act. 1469. Cartoon. No concern for victims of climate breakdown. 1470. Leader comment calling for Net Zero to be delayed. Claim that new technology will save us. Not caring about appalling consequences in global south. 1477. Badenoch on climate targets. Article should explain that wind power and insulation cut costs. Article should have referred to victims of climate breakdown. 1478. Criticism of Labour energy policies, Incl 20 mph zones and heat pumps. No concern for climate victims. 1479. Attacking Ed Miliband. Labour energy and climate policy. 1482. Fraser Nelson. Mostly on HS2. But argues against Net Zero. 1483. Allison Pearson. In support of delay to Net Zero. Refers to hysterics on the science. 1484. David Frost opinion. Against Net Zero 2050 and gas boiler ban. 1492. Leader comment opposing legal challenges to Sunak decision to delay. 1493. Charles Moor. Opinion. Attended GWPF meeting and was delighted. rages against Net Zero, Ulez, gas boiler ban etc. 1536. 'Anti car zealots'. Against all road charges. Make driving cheaper. 1540. Janet Daley. Referring to decarbonisation as "Evangelical self sacrifice." 1575. Leader comment in favour of new oil and gas exploration. No comment on climate consequences.

## **October.**

1642. Leader comment. Campaigning against Net Zero and efforts to tackle toxic air. 1644. Opinion. Daniel Hannan. Strong criticism of and ridicule of 'greenies' who oppose Sunak's backtrack on 2030/Net Zero interim targets. 1645. Opinion Rees Mogg. Financial cost of Net Zero. No concern for victims. 1646. Opinion. Shanker Singham. Argues against 2030 EV target. This pro-growth agenda not compatible with stopping mass death and suffering. 1656. Opinion in favour of new FF, against boiler ban, against 2030 cars target. Uses 'zealous politicians' to describe those opposed to Sunak's decision. No mention of climate victims. 1669. Sherelle Jacobs opinion. In favour of delay to Net Zero targets. 1677. Philip Johnston opinion. Proposes stronger step than Sunak has taken against Net Zero. 1678. Madeline Grant opinion. Complaints about infrastructure projects. In favour of aviation expansion, and fracking. Against nutrient neutrality rules. 1691. Leader comment. Seeking delay to Net Zero. 1692. Allister Heath opinion. Seeking delay to Net Zero. 1703. Annabel Denham opinion. Against EVs, Net Zero, Heats Pumps. 1704. Lord Frost opinion. Opposition to Net Zero and factually incorrect statement on renewables. 1714. Janet Daley. Seeking more from Sunak to slow or stop efforts to decarbonise. 1715. Call for Fracking in the UK. No

mention of impacts on victims of climate breakdown. 1718. Zoe Strimpel opinion. Criticises Paris Mayor for efforts to tackle pollution and climate breakdown. 1750. Lord Frost. Campaigning against Net Zero. 1751. Charles Moore. Campaigning against Net Zero. 1785. One sided article on New Zealand climate policies, with no analysis of wishful thinking displayed by new administration. 1786. Ross Clark attack on Climate Change Committee, suggesting Climate Change should be repealed. 1787. INEOS claims Labour North Sea oil/gas policy will result in closure of Grangemouth oil refinery. Exceptionally shallow analysis of the issue, showing bias. A campaigning article in favour of oil interests. 1788. Mark Carney on cost of Net Zero. Says costs of transition will be exceptional. Article does not include financial cost of climate breakdown. No comment on death and suffering. 1826. Lord Frost campaigning against Net Zero. 1829. Leader comment. Net Zero is “extreme environmentalism”. 1870. Jeremy Warner opinion on political impact of policies to cut pollution and decarbonise. The article seeks to undermine the political will to decarbonise. 1871. Gas industry rep makes a series of inaccurate claims on the need for gas. They go unchallenged. Pro-gas propaganda. 1875. Tim Stanley opinion. Argues to correct green policies - drop or delay Net Zero. 1883. Sherelle Jacobs. Opinion. Derides ‘green revolution’ and political consensus on net zero by 2050. 1889. Ben Marlow. Business opinion. Repeating Telegraph trope of “sacrificed on the alter of Net Zero”. Clear opposition to decarbonisation by 2050. 1896. Leader comment. Refers to “Madcap rush to net zero”. 1911. Fraser Nelson anti Net Zero. Describes moderate climate concern as “hysteria”. 1916. Disapproval of effort to explain carbon footprint - Carbon Friendly Dining. 1953. Ross Clark campaigning against wind power. Notes recent auction failure but fails to note comparisons of cost of new turbines in other tech. Fails to comment on other energy storage options (incl. hydrogen, solar thermal, also biogas to balance the grid). 1968. Ben Marlow. Call for more investment in oil and gas, ignoring pleas of scientists and climate consequences. 1969. Ben Wright. Against EVs. In favour of delay to 2030 target. No consideration for climate consequences.

## **November.**

1980. Argument against dynamic action on climate. No concern shown for climate impacts. But with some worthwhile points about methane. 1986. Telegraph rage at Nat West for giving climate impacts advice to customers. 2032. Opinion in support of deep sea mining. Makes false accusation against 2 eco-NGOs. Argues in favour of fracking and new oil and gas. Nothing said about climate victims. 2043. Extensive news on UK announcement to expand North Sea oil and gas. The leader comment on new oil and gas attacks opposition and makes no reference to climate implications. 2073. Leader comment. Mention of Nat West encouraging customers to consider climate impacts. No mention of mass death and suffering. 2074. Exposing corruption in a low carbon tech scheme. Seeks to tarnish all low carbon tech. No mention of fossil fuel subsidies and corruption in that industry. 2104. About funding of XR but also critical of campaign groups that seek clean air. 2107. Extreme of selfishness. Refusal to switch from gas to electric cooker. No mention of climate victims. 2126. Annabel Denham on Thunberg’s criticism of capitalism. Accuses movement of ‘Green fanaticism’. Article seeks to undermine core message of climate catastrophe. 2128. IEA on oil demand. Portrays strong demand for oil as good news. 2129. Glencore and coal. Listing in USA. Article notes criticisms of ESG with no comment on climate implications of the

business. 2152. Robert Tombs opinion. Criticism of government policy and adds: "Hasty attempts to impose net zero".



2188. Hypocrisy agenda - seeks to silence the climate concerned. Criticism of BBC. Attack on impartiality. 2197. Priti Patel opinion. Links Conservatism with subsidies for aviation (drop VAT on goods brought by tourists) and cuts in taxes on polluting activities. 2204. Matthew Lynn Opinion - seeking expansion of shale gas in Argentina. No concern for climate consequences. 2217. Allister Heath opinion. Comments expressed against Net Zero by 2050. Arguing Sunak has ended the war on cars. 2244. Matthew Lynn. Business section opinion. Calls to delay Net Zero. Accuses the concerned of being "green fanatics". 2299. Ben Marlow on poor energy efficiency standards at Canary Wharf and loss of HSBC. Article should explain that the need for higher standards has been known about for decades and UK should learn that lesson now. Article says efficiency standards are "over zealous". Headline says 2crazy environmental standards. No concern shown for impacts of climate breakdown. 2305. Octopus Energy giving people nudge to switch off laptops. This should be welcomed but is seen as an intrusion by the Telegraph. 2307. Philip Johnston opinion. Reference to CGAN. Refers to "Activist zealots" and "Tiny group of fanatics". Failure to consider annihilation of low lying island states, mass death and suffering caused by climate breakdown. 2315. Misleading article about OECD and Net Zero. In fact the OECD listed a range of factors that were exerting pressure on triple lock.

## December

2320. COP28. Sunak portrays people concerned about climate as "eco-zealots". Not challenged by The Telegraph. 2321. Leader comment. COP28. Blame on China, India and USA to divert attention from individual high emitters and UKs responsibility. Telegraph

ignores the fact the UK has 0.85% of global population but is responsible for 4.52% of historical emissions. 2324. Criticism of Sturgeon flights as SNP leader. Article appears to be part of the hypocrisy agenda that seeks to deter people from making a sacrifice. 2335. Sunak at COP28. Seeks to shift blame to India and China. Article ought to explain UK does not have carbon budget left (0.85% of population. Yet responsible for 4.52% of global historical emissions. Telegraph is content to turn a blind eye to appalling injustice). 2336. Leader comments COP28. Accusing the King of 'alarmism'. 2374. Tory rebellion against Net Zero Motoring policy. A series of callous attacks are made by a small group of MPs opposed to action on climate breakdown. The paper gives great prominence to the attacks but says nothing about harm done by toxic air and climate breakdown. Clear picture of sympathy for pro fossil fuel motoring. 2376. Campaigning against grid upgrade and new pylons. No concern for impacts of climate breakdown. 2377. Hackney climate champion criticised for flights taken as part of his work. Part of the hypocrisy agenda intended to deter people from taking action on climate. 2378. Lambeth Council - bin collections. Criticism of Net Zero and effort to decarbonise. 2382. Zoe Strimpel column. Criticism of the Green Party demand to ban private jets. There is a need to explain climate consequences of high carbon lifestyles - mass death & suffering. Annihilation of island states. 2392. Leader comment on COP28, with criticism of climate movement. Possible reference to the CGAN because refers to "crime against humanity". Article fails to admit that the path to full decarbonisation has been set out but it entails some sacrifice – for example to either greatly reduce aviation tourism or pay for carbon removal before each flight. 2396. Flawed argument that Labour cannot afford decarbonisation policies. Fails to recognise scale of the threat warrants drastic and dynamic action. Article seeks to undermine that. 2421. Allister Heath argues Conservative government hates their own voters. Losing all objectivity. Argues government ministers are "Anti-car eco warriors". No mention of reasons for decarbonising transport. 2433. Lord David Frost opinion – mainly attacking Labour, but also Net-Zero. 2434. Ulez bomb attack in London. The report is factual but the bombing does not result in a series of opinion pieces attacking such violence. 2436. 2 pages on national debt. Argues for reduced spending and against net-zero expenditure. No mention of economic and other consequences of failure to decarbonise. 2437. 2 pages on national debt. Argues for reduced spending and against net-zero expenditure. No mention of economic and other consequences of failure to decarbonise. 2438. 2 pages on national debt (full picture). Argues for reduced spending and against net-zero expenditure. No mention of economic and other consequences of failure to decarbonise. 2484. Tim Stanley opinion. Campaigning in favour of Reform UK. Net-Zero not mentioned, but ending Net-Zero is a key policy with huge national security implications. 2499. Opinion on COP28. Charles Moore. Seeking new oil and gas extraction. No concern shown to mass death and suffering caused by climate breakdown. 2514. Allison Pearson opinion piece on COP28. Expresses the view that she is pleased COP 28 failed.

## Cop28 failed and I'm relieved – it may help stop an economic catastrophe

Prince Abdulaziz bin Salman, Saudi Arabia's energy minister, caused quite a kerfuffle at Cop28, that gathering in Dubai of the great and the green, when he refused to agree to a "phase-down/phase-out" of oil which delegates were expected to agree on by yesterday. (As I write, agreement still seems elusive.)

Addressing the putative phase-out of oil, Prince bin Salman said coolly, "I assure you not a single person – I'm talking about governments – believes in that. I would like to put that challenge to all of those who... come out publicly saying we have to [phase down oil]. I'll give you their name and number, call them and ask them

how they are going to do that." Well, he would say that, wouldn't he? Saudi's vast wealth does rather depend on oil not being phased out. Nonetheless, the prince's defiant challenge was arresting.

Even more embarrassing for the global green "consensus" was the actual president of Cop28, Sultan Al Jaber, when he said, "I'm not in any way signing up to any discussion that is alarmist. There is no science out there that says that the phase-out of fossil fuel is what's going to achieve 1.5C [limiting global warming to well below 2C]."

Al Jaber later softened his stance at a hastily arranged press conference. "I respect the

science... I have repeatedly said that it is the science that has guided the principles or strategy as Cop28 president." Still, his earlier remarks were revealing, a sign of determined pushback from those countries who know we will need fossil fuels to maintain a certain standard of living for the foreseeable future.

Last week, I was lucky enough to interview Michael Kelly, emeritus professor of engineering at Cambridge University and fellow of the Royal Society, for the *Planes Normal* podcast. The transition from fossil fuels would, he said, be "the biggest engineering project undertaken in

British history" – and we are nowhere near ready for what amounts to the Industrial Revolution on steroids.

Prof Kelly has published a jaw-dropping paper called "Achieving Net Zero: A Report from a Putative Delivery Agency". Because the British Government has failed to do a cost-benefit analysis of what it will take for the UK to be carbon neutral by 2050 (sound familiar?), Prof Kelly decided to imagine he'd been appointed CEO of a new agency with the explicit goal of meeting that target.

Among his conclusions: the cost of the UK reaching net zero by 2050 will exceed £3trillion (at

least £180,000 per household, and a workforce comparable to the entire NHS will be required for 30 years, including a doubling of the present number of electrical engineers. Oh, and every home in the country will have to be rewired, plus all street distribution and local substations, at an estimated £700 billion.

At Cop28, there are many who are convinced that we face a climate catastrophe in the next few decades: if net zero is not delivered. Well, I say we are certain to have an economic and societal catastrophe if we persist in trying to reach that goal by 2050. Humanity cannot bear it.

2520. Opinion of Allister Heath. Mostly on antisemitism but includes criticism of climate campaigners. Diverts attention from fears of mass death, mass suffering and genocide (by annihilation) to a pretence that the climate concerned are really seeking to end capitalism.

2528. Opinion on SNP & Green politics in Scotland. Claim of class war. Failure to acknowledge need for vast carbon sequestration effort.

**8.2. False analysis of economic impacts/inadequate context regarding energy policy or climate change. Taken in isolation, many articles may appear innocuous but, by removing the context of mass death and suffering from consideration, the articles have the effect of supporting the ongoing continuance of policies and activities that will exterminate entire nations, kill tens of millions, probably kill hundreds of millions and may kill billions of people.**

**Most articles seek to maintain high dependence on fossil fuels or other activities that drive climate breakdown.**

**Frequent examples: -**

**Reports on expansion of aviation never report on the climate consequences.**

**Reference to emissions by India and China never note the fact the UK industrialised 200 years before China, nor the fact the UK has already used up its fair share of the global carbon budget.**

**Articles on sewage discharges and water quality do not explain that the immense pressure of climate breakdown is beginning to make matters worse. Articles should note that extremes of drought and flood are going to put unprecedented pressures on water companies and the infrastructure that keeps us alive (35).**

**Articles on HS2 and new major road construction should properly explain the carbon emissions associated with construction, ongoing operation and that road construction increases traffic and greenhouse gas emissions.**

**When considering various energy policy options, there is a need to explain that more people are killed the longer it takes to decarbonise. There is therefore a need for great urgency.**

**Energy policy is often portrayed as a purely economic issue. Or expressed in terms of personal liberty (e.g. the right to fly or drive). There needs to be an acknowledgement of death and suffering caused. Typically euphemisms are used to hide the brutal reality, for example “to go green” or “environmental targets”.**

**The failure to report accurately on a direct existential threat, clearly breaches the NUJ code for journalists (Annex 9.3). Journalists need to ask the right questions, convey the facts professionally and not do anything that contributes to this crime against humanity or leads to genocide – the complete annihilation of low lying island states.**

1. Article that seek to push Labour to change energy policy. No mention of climate costs of inaction and no detail on climate impacts. 3. Article claims Starmer’s popularity damaged in Scotland by stance on oil and gas. Article should comment on polling on attitudes to policies on climate breakdown. 11. Criticism of Labour energy policy. No comment made on consequences of failure to decarbonise. Need to reference mass death suffering, annihilation of low-lying island states. 12. Criticism of Labour energy policy. Says in tatters but article does not explain consequences of failure to decarbonise rapidly. 13. Leader comment on Labour energy policy. It is right to scrutinise and criticise, but comment should emphasise national security implications of climate breakdown and the scale of mass suffering that entails. 22. Making light of global heating impacts. Need to explain mass death and suffering has begun. 27 Leader comment on extreme weather. Clearly downplaying threats. 28. Opinion on relaxing regulations on construction of new energy infrastructure projects. Failure to address wider implications. 30. Air conditioning and the demand for coal. Article should explain consequences of failure to decarbonise – death, suffering, annihilation. 32. Front page – on demand for coal generated electricity. Claims it is fired up because it is too hot for solar. Exaggerated claim. The article should explain the minor loss in efficiency of solar PV with heat and also explain that a range of renewables, coupled with energy storage, HVDC interconnectors and demand management can balance the grid. 37. Article on increasing number of heatwaves but makes light of global heating consequences. 43. Grant Shapps on charging options for Net Zero and extent hydrogen may be used in home heating. Article should explain the financial costs of not decarbonising – climate breakdown. Article should also mention victims of climate breakdown. 44. Article on language used to describe extreme weather events. Shelterbox calls on media to stop using ‘natural disaster’. Article reported on extreme flooding in Pakistan but didn’t mention mass death and suffering in Horn of Africa caused by a prolonged climate breakdown event – 6<sup>th</sup> year of failed rains. 45. Article rightly identifies problems with the smart metre roll out. But it should also explain benefits of a correctly functioning system. 47. Ben Marlow column. Criticism of green energy delivery by fossil fuel companies - they are increasing oil gas

production. The article needs to mention financial costs of climate breakdown. Also, always a need to mention human consequences of trajectory we are on (around 3°C by 2100, with risk of climate feedbacks). 50. Shell. Increasing fossil fuel production. The article should quote dynamic speakers on climate making it clear what the consequences are in terms of mass death and suffering caused by climate breakdown. 54. Coal plants on standby in case of surge in demand. Article should explain that greater efforts should have been made to decarbonise and develop energy storage facilities. 57. Oliver Stone criticism of eco campaigners for opposing nuclear power. It is a debate to be had, but article should explain length of time for delivery of nuclear and the national security implications of every nation having access to the materials to make nuclear bombs. The renewables dominated grid avoids that. 58. Comment on Russian (Putin) invasion and how that impacted phase out of coal. Article should have explained that greater efforts should have been made years ago to decarbonise. Also a need to explain how a renewables dominated grid is balanced. 59. Reasons for increase in dog attacks – extreme heat. Need to explain the implications of further global heating. 65. Mark Carney interview, with detail on energy security and the invasion by Russia. Detailed articles with climate breakdown implications should always speak of the appalling consequences of the failure to decarbonise rapidly. 66. UK food security, with humorous item on beans. Article should have explained damage already occurring to UK crops and extreme risks due to further global heating. 67. Dragonflies increasing in hot weather. The article should explain that it is not overall good news – explaining number of species being driven to extinction. 69. Water supplies impacted by extreme weather event. The article should make it clear that the critical infrastructure that keeps us alive is going to come under increasing and severe strain. 100. East West rail link proposals. The article should have offered a low carbon scenario involving less travel and more use of video conferencing. Articles should always emphasise the scale of the climate emergency and consequential need to travel much less. 116. Ben Marlow column on China and possible EV dominance. Articles on EVs need to set out the low car ownership model (provides much faster pace to decarbonise). 119. India deaths from heatwaves. Mention of fact climate change is becoming a more contentious issue but article should have set out how much worse the situation will become. 120. Labour policy on renewables with criticism of onshore wind power. Those who criticise onshore wind power should always be asked about views on mass death, suffering & annihilation of low lying island states. 124. Headline claims Net Zero risks blackouts. The article then provides a more balanced picture. The article should explain how a renewables dominated grid is balanced, including HVDC interconnectors, energy storage and demand management. 134. Glastonbury. high carbon activity unchallenged. 139. Heavy rainfall link to sewage discharge. Article should explain risks from climate breakdown – flood and drought. 143. CofE to divest from oil and gas. The article should have sought comment from CofE of receiving dividends from mass death and suffering and paying the money received towards loss and damage compensation. 145. Grant Shapps on Net Zero and financial mechanisms needed to deliver. The article should explain the costs of transition and vast costs of failure to deliver. 146. Next page - Grant Shapps on Net Zero and financial mechanisms needed to deliver. The article should explain the costs of transition and vast costs of failure to deliver. 147. Interview with Shapps. Mentions transition and JSO. Article should explain the costs of transition and vast costs of

failure to deliver, including his response to the hundreds of millions of people now being forced into hunger and starvation by climate breakdown. All articles with politicians should challenge over climate impacts, death and suffering. 190. Criticism of offshore wind power. Notes rising cost. Article needs to explain rising cost of all methods to generate electricity. Overly critical of renewables, needs balance. 191. Offshore wind power costs. Article needs to explain rising cost of all methods to generate electricity. Overly critical of renewables, needs balance. 197. On Richard Branson and space tourism. The article should explain climate consequences of such lifestyles and seek comment on how such cruelty can be justified. 206. Environmental and social levy mischaracterised by Telegraph. There is a need to be factual and accurate. 207. EVs twice as responsible for potholes. Article should explain pros and cons, not merely find negatives. 209. Trump accuses Biden of 'Environmental extremism'. Such wild and dangerous comments should be shown to be inaccurate.

216. Recommendations of the Committee on Climate Change to stop new road building. The calculations behind this should be explained to readers, alongside an explanation on how a low car use model can swiftly reduce emissions from road transport. 218. EV manufacturers appeal for government support. Article should explain how low car ownership model reduces import bill and reduces costs associated with climate breakdown. 223. Unfounded concern about a lack of coal for the approaching winter. Article should explain how grid is balanced using a higher quantity of renewables. 229. Irradiated mosquitos to help reduce risk of greater spread of disease. The article should explain that climate change is a threat magnifier. 236. Cornwall lithium mine. Article notes challenges. Article should explain benefits of low car ownership model. 237. Netherlands. Political implications for climate target. Article should explain extent to which Dutch public understand the threat posed by climate breakdown.

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242. Ben Marlow opinion claims politicians are forcing EVs on public. The gravity of the climate emergency warrants explaining the low car ownership model, where the people are liberated from feeling compelled to own and run a car. 243. Very short article on major national security threat - Antarctica. Sea ice in record retreat. Readers should be warned of impacts of albedo climate feedback and danger of abrupt global heating. 250. Labour campaign against car parking charges in Brighton. Article should explain climate consequences of ongoing car dependency. 253. Grumbles about renovating older buildings. Article should provide positive examples to balance. 284. Netherlands. Reports on protests against climate targets. Need to report on consequences of failure to tackle climate breakdown. Also need for careful analysis on how to deliver a just transition. 292. Campaigning in favour of motoring – London Mayoral contest. Article should explain consequences for public health and climate breakdown. 296. Coffey against government decarbonisation plans – new pylon network. The report should explain that if offshore renewables or nuclear are chosen, the new cables will be needed. The only other option is local electricity generation with renewables but time constraints limit the extent to which that option can now be used. 301. Car emissions penalties in Europe reported. Need to explain growing benefits of traveling by rail. 302. Electricity grid and demand management.



Need to explain that demand will be managed in all scenarios and it is something to be embraced if we are to save lives. All areas of difficulty need to be balanced by an understanding of climate impacts. 304. Very short article on shareholder action to tackle climate change. The demand for action by decent people should be highlighted and celebrated. That would encourage more people to push for decarbonisation. 311. Toyota claims battery breakthrough. Article should explain no silver bullet and the delay to implementation. Critical that the option for low car ownership model is discussed. 320 Hanging baskets ban, failure to recognise extreme threat of water shortages, 321 Leader Comment. Hanging baskets ban, failure to recognise extreme threat of water shortages, 322 criticism of EVs, 323 OFWAT. Water bills. Inadequate explanation of drought risks and pollution treatment needs. 333. Jim Ratcliffe supports UK Fracking. 334. Ben Marlow. On Jim Ratcliffe, with comment opposing some low carbon tech. 335: Gatwick expansion with no mention of climate breakdown. 336: Death of child by heavy SUV. No mention of extreme danger of heavy high carbon cars. 338: Opinion. Features supplement. Hanging baskets ban, failure to recognise extreme threat of water shortages. Ridiculing concerns about threats. 349: Vast cost of energy efficiency project. Need to show how this can be done more cheaply. 377: India: Should note increase in rainfall and likely future impacts. 389: Clive Anderson opinion against grid upgrade and new pylons. 392: Climate conference: Biden and King Charles – failure to note impacts of failure. 396: Grant Shapps on energy policy and support for Net-Zero by 2050, suggesting that will keep us on track for 1.5C to 2C. 397: Does green tech fuel inflation -inadequate and misleading article (Telegraph and Conservatives have opposed onshore wind power thereby increasing energy costs). 411: Features Supplement. Geoengineering to cool the planet. Serious omissions, including sunlight needed to grow crops. 418: Call for UK lithium mining, with no reference for need to reduce car use. 419: London City Airport to appeal against refusal of expansion. No mention of climate impacts. 423: Leader comment - call for endless growth. 426: HS2 Boss steps down – inadequate explanation of carbon cost. 428. Thames water. Associated energy and demand issues not fully explained. 432. European heatwave. Deaths reported. Full implications not discussed. 434. Opinion against charging more for high water consumption. Fears of a ‘wealth tax’. Failure to recognise the need to tackle excessive consumption. 435. Claim rewilding to risk food security. Inadequate explanation of issues. 437. Call for new homes on brownfield sites. No explanation of ability to reduce car use. 439. How to stay cool in summer. inadequate response to climate breakdown. 444. Hydrogen will not replace gas for home heating. Inadequate explanation of impact on anti-heat pump editorial stance. 448. Shell to drop renewables business to focus on fossil fuels. Inadequate examination of issues. **450. European heatwaves. Article predicting 1.5C in 2030s and 2.7C by 2100 on current Net-Zero plans. Does not explain Telegraph campaigns to slow pace of decarbonising and doesn’t explain human consequences of 2.7C. Doesn’t explain risk of feedbacks, 10C scenario, etc..** 452. Telegraph Appeal for victims of Horn of Africa famine. Fails to explain role of telegraph policies in causing famine. 457. Greece heatwave. Inadequate report on wider implications. 459. Pay wealthy tourists to come to UK. Subsidies for aviation and high consumption lifestyles. 460. Stonehenge road tunnel. Failure to explain carbon implications. 461. Vast new cruise liner. Failure to explain CO2 emissions and other ecological impacts. 462. Round the world aviation young pilots. Failure

to discuss climate implications and other young athletes who make an effort. 465. Ben Marlow calls for subsidies for aviation tourism and high consumers. 493. Front page on new housing developments that will require low emission zones. Implication of traffic reduction measures and emissions reductions not explained. 497. Report on nuclear fusion. Should note it won't be ready to save humanity from worst impacts of climate breakdown. 500. Simon Heffer on HS2. No mention of CO2 emissions from various sources and climate impacts. 501. Canada. Worst fire season on record. No mention of CO2 emissions. No mention of climate feedbacks. 506. USA calls to delay EV deadlines. Inadequate analysis of impacts. 516. Record breaking temperatures. Europe and China. Doesn't warn of future implications. 518. Anglers sue water company. Need for explanation of energy and climate implications for water supplies. 519. National adaptation programme report. Warning of climate change threat to food energy supplies and national security. Report is factual but Coffey comments not challenged. 520. Spain. Article on anti climate policies of VOX but no explanation of implications. 521. Government backing away from hydrogen for home heating. Inadequate explanation of issues. 522. Discussion around energy policy and use of hydrogen. Inadequate explanation of issues. 523. Centrica on Net Zero tech. Pro nuclear, CCS and hydrogen. Inadequate discussion of CCS challenges and hydrogen. 524. Features Supplement. On rewilding. Generally negative discussion of issues. e.g. lack of understanding of carbon sequestration issues. 525. Features. Item on tourism despite the heatwaves. No concern for victims in global south. 526. Features. Heatwaves and health. No concern for global south victims. 528. Europe. Record breaking temperatures. Highlights people suffering but no mention of future impacts. 529. Philip Johnston opinion on roadbuilding and other infrastructure. Article doesn't address carbon emissions associated with road building and traffic generated. 530. SMR nuclear industry. Article perpetuates myth that nuclear is needed to balance intermittent renewables. Poor analysis. 532. Article crafted to cast doubt on efforts to protect wildlife. 534. Air miles. No account of CO2 emissions and consequences of frequent flights. 535. Truss effort on onshore wind power. Failure to explain how grid can be balanced. 538. Bardot heatwaves. failure to explain future threats. 548. Casting doubt on EV manufacturing. 549. Low wind speeds for prolonged period. Should note role of energy storage range of renewables and demand management. 550. Opinion on EV manufacturing with comment in favour of need for wind power. Failure to identify need for lower levels of car use in towns and cities. 551. Comment on EasyJet. No comment on emissions and consequences. 552. Spain demand for gas during heatwaves. Need to explain range of renewables and need for energy storage to meet demand. 554. Uxbridge win. Implications. Delay net zero targets and focus on Ulez. Front page. 555. Uxbridge win. Implications. Delay net zero targets and focus on Ulez. Detail 1. 556. Uxbridge win. Implications. Delay net zero targets and focus on Ulez. Detail 2. 557. Uxbridge win. Implications. Delay net zero targets and focus on Ulez. Opinion 4. 558. Uxbridge win. Implications. Delay net zero targets and focus on Ulez. Opinion. 3. 559. Leader comment. Eco extremists. Against Ulez. 565. Cruise ships ban Amsterdam. Need to explain toxic emissions, carbon emissions and dumping at sea. 566, 567, 568, 569, 570 and 571 Telegraph magazine on Tuvalu sea level rise. Clear evidence Telegraph knows of risks of annihilation. Refers to unrealistic scenarios of reclaimed land and survival. 597. Camilla Tominey. Opinion against Labour green energy plan, against ulez in favour of new oil and gas. 600. Gove

indicates opposition to Ulez and slowing action on Net Zero. 601. 601. Interview with Gove. Relax efforts on Net Zero. 603. Wildfires Rhodes. Needs clearer link to climate breakdown and future impacts. 604. Coffee on so called anti car schemes. Natural England policies criticised. Not challenged. 605. Uxbridge byelection implications. Iain Duncan Smith seeking to delay 2030 target. Not challenged. 608. 230723\_ST\_road building project without CO2 consequences mention. 610. Negatives about EVs. 611. Starmer on Ulez. No analysis of need to tackle car emissions. 614. Cartoon. Suggestion that Uxbridge and anti-Ulez pro-motoring policies may save Conservatives. 615. Greece wildfires. Terrifying scenes. Inadequate detail on future impacts. 616. Greece wildfires. Terrifying scenes. Inadequate detail on future impacts. 617. Greece wildfires. Terrifying scenes. Inadequate detail on future impacts. 620. Oil tanker damaged. Article needs more detail on ecologically damaging impacts of industry. 630. Rhodes. Horrific wildfires. The science. Doesn't explain long term implications and risks. 631. Rhodes. Horrific wildfires. Tourists carry on. No mention of wider climate breakdown and implications. 632. Call to delay 2030 EV target. No explanation about consequences. 639. Features. Front page. Holidaymakers in Greece. No mention of wider climate breakdown. 640. Features. Holidaymakers in Greece. No mention of wider climate breakdown. 636. Deep sea mining. Need to explain potential to dramatically reduce demand for minerals. 639. Features. Front page. Holidaymakers in Greece. No mention of wider climate breakdown. 640. Features. Holidaymakers in Greece. No mention of wider climate breakdown. 641. Delay to climate target Landlords. And reference to packaging regulations delay. Nothing on impacts. 642. Call for boiler ban. No analysis of climate implications. 643. Gove encourages people to keep on flying despite wildfires. Failure to explain how much worse climate impacts will be. 646. Lord Frost. Delay action on climate. Article quotes those opposed to his views but does not refer to mass death already occurring through increased disease and other impacts. 647. Business anger at government uncertainty on 2030. 653. Campaigning against the 2030 target. 659. Distortion on Net Zero. Welcoming Blair's intervention. 661. Downplaying risk of AMOC collapse. Low chance could be by 2025. But article seeks to distract readers from risk of event with extreme consequences. 665. Council uses diesel to charge EV fleet. Used as part of campaign to delay 2030 target. 666. Barclays Bank to keep funding fossil fuels. Inadequate explanation of consequences. 669. Aviation passenger compensation. No reference to negatives associated with the industry. 677. Criticism of boiler ban. Implication of a need for delay. 681. Casting doubt on South Africa energy transition. Need to report need for speed of transition. 685. The look at China agenda. Fails to mention UK 0.85% of global population, but responsible for 4.52% of historical global emissions. Mentions that China is pursuing renewables. 713. Hammond claims public misled about cost of Net Zero. Article doesn't explain costs of failing on Net Zero. 716. HS2. Unachievable project. Article needs to explain full consequences. 717. HS2. Unachievable project. Article needs to explain full consequences. 719. Shifting blame for wildfires from drought and heat to ban on tree felling and land management. 725. Priti Patel. Pause Net Zero. Not challenged about suffering. 726. Sunak - energy policy. Article fails to explain how UK can cope without new oil and gas. 727. Sunak - energy policy. Article fails to explain how UK can cope without new oil and gas. 728. Leader comment fails to explain how UK can cope without new oil and gas. 731. Insurance and heatwaves. Need to explain point at which holidays and health become uninsurable.

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733. Jim Skea criticism of doom mongers. Need to explain more about climate feedback risks and scale of suffering in nations on front line of climate breakdown. 734. Opposition to solar farm. Reasons in favour don't include mass death caused by climate breakdown. 735. Sunak announces new oil and gas. Failure to mention mass death and suffering. Failure to mention deterrence of greater effort by other nations. 736. Sunak announces new oil and gas. Failure to mention mass death and suffering. Failure to mention deterrence of greater effort by other nations. 740. Leader comment on new oil and gas. Failure to mention mass death and suffering. Failure to mention deterrence of greater effort by other nations. JSO mention. 744. Call to further subsidise aviation. No comment on climate impacts and negatives. 747. Badenoch pushes to delay EV 2030 target. Failure to discuss consequences. 749. Canterbury. Recycling mixed up. Energy implications should be mentioned. 756. BP on FF and renewables investments. Article does not challenge on consequences of climate breakdown. 764. Seeking subsidy for aviation tourism. 765. Against inflation reduction act and new debt, but doesn't provide a solution to funding new tech. 766. Ben Marlow opinion criticising government energy policy in a range of areas. Policy is shallow and simplistic. Casts doubt on CCS, Is critical of Ulez but says people want cleaner air. No recognition of climate emergency. 769. Conservative Party supporters oppose 2030 target. Failure to question understanding of climate breakdown and consequences. 772. Nuclear policy. SMRs. Direct Air Capture project to be wound down. No comment on consequences of loss of DAC. 775. Comment on reaction to Greenpeace protest at the Prime Ministers home. Failure to report on implications of climate breakdown. 776. Wood burners. Contribution to toxic air. Need to balance clean air and climate change impacts. 777. Heat wave illness South Korea. Failure to explain the likely consequences of future heating. 778. Winchester. Increase in car parking charges. Failure to explain consequences of climate breakdown. 783. Lifestyles of Vegans and the eco concerned. Failure to identify reasons. 788. Greta Thunberg on greenwashing. No explanation of consequences. 813. Surveillance and national security concern about Chinese EVs. No concern about FF cars. 813. Surveillance and national security concern about Chinese EVs. No concern about FF cars. 816. Politics of HS2. Failure to mention climate impacts. 817. Leader Comment. Surveillance and national security concern about Chinese EVs. No concern about FF cars. 818. Europe extreme weather. Failure to comment on future consequences. 821. Reflection of solar energy. Marine Cloud Brightening. Failure to report on extreme consequences of abrupt global heating. 823. Surveillance and national security concern about Chinese EVs. Argument against state subsidy. No concern expressed about Fossil Fuel cars. 824. Surveillance and national security concern about Chinese EVs. Argument against state subsidy. No concern expressed about Fossil Fuel cars. 825. Interview with Willie Walsh. Aviation to cost more due to efforts to decarbonise. Failure to report on consequences of climate breakdown. 826. Classic cars. Ongoing use of petrol or convert to EV. No discussion of consequences. 828. Zoe Strimpel opinion. Opposition to plant based and opinion on aviation that ignores consequences. 829. Labour criticism of JSO tactics, fails to mention climate consequences. 832. Barclays and Shell. Ongoing funding of fossil fuel despite ESG rules. Failure to mention climate consequences. 838. Front page campaign against domestic

boiler ban. 839. Linking XR to actions of a killer. Blaze Wallace had attended actions but did not have an organisational role. 840. Linking XR to actions of a killer. Blaze Wallace had attended actions but did not have an organisational role. 842. Nuclear fusion. Need to make it clear technology may not arrive in time to make significant contribution to decarbonising. 846. South Korea extreme weather event. Need to note future impacts and implications. 847. Space tourism. No mention of impacts and no mention of effect of deterring people from making sacrifices. 848. USA. Efforts to decarbonise portrayed as kill joys. 849. Leader Comment on Labour and JSO. Distorts JSO demands for an end to new oil and gas. Editorial claims JSO give no thought to consequences. JSO seeks deployment of renewables. Also exceptionally shallow analysis of Labour energy policy. 850. Exploration for white hydrogen. Need to explain hydrogen reacts in atmosphere and can cause heating. Method of extraction from ground is crucial. 852. Saudi Arabia oil expansion. Need to link to mass death and suffering. 853. Gordon Hughes opinion on JSO demands. Claims no oil and gas to be used by 2030, but JSO website says their demand is for no new oil or gas. 856. European wildfires. Need to explain temperature records being broken by wide margin and the future consequences. 857. Campaigning against heat pump technology. Seeks to change government policy on ban on oil boilers/rural areas. Quotes of £60,000 for heat pump upgrade. Not accurate figure in vast majority of cases. Need for discussion around limited use of biofuels. 861. Opinion against phase out of oil fired boilers. Rural community impacts. Need for discussion around limited use of biofuels. 863. Lithium mining Cornwall. Need to explain lower demand and lower ecological cost of car free towns and cities. 866. Germany. Cost of EVs. Need to explain need to reduce car ownership. 867. Ambrose Evans-Pritchard opinion on critical shortage of minerals and need to find new sources. Failure to explain need to reduce demand. 870. Front page. Oil boiler ban. Against heat pumps. Failure to consider other options. 872. Hawaii wildfire. Link to climate breakdown not explained. 876. Wildfires to tempt tourists to switch to Poland. Inadequate assessment of consequences. 877. Against SNP policy. Inadequate portrayal of carbon sequestration. 878. EU dependence on Ukraine for gas storage. Failure to recognise need to deploy renewables throughout EU. 879. Environment Secretary. Coffee under pressure. New oil boiler ban. Failure to look at alternatives and consequences. 880. Tree planting targets missed. No comment on climate implications. 881. Ex Environment Minister had Shell shares. Inadequate investigation into conflict of interest posed by all government ministers with FF shares. 882. Space tourism. Virgin galactic. Failure to address climate implications and effect of deterring people from making sacrifices. 886. Hawaii wildfire. Failure to note contribution of climate breakdown. 889. Front page. Oil boiler ban. Failure to note alternatives and consequences of failing to change fuels. 890. Oil boiler ban. Failure to note alternatives and consequences of failing to change fuels. 891. Oil boiler ban. Failure to note alternatives and consequences of failing to change fuels. 894. Dale Vince on climate activism. Calls for 'Green Populism' but no comment on the reason - mass death and suffering. 897. China and EVs. Need to discuss reduced car ownership. 898. Oil demand to peak as EVs increase. Need for comment to accelerate transition. 927. Campaigning against 2040 ban on new diesel HGVs. Failure to address consequences of failure. Failure to show hydrogen success. 928. Rural challenges of decarbonising not properly discussed. 930. Leader Comment. More sober appraisal of Net Zero. The editor may be on holiday. Addresses need for lifestyle

changes to reach target. But does not address mass death and suffering caused by failure. 932. FCA. Regulatory requirements of Net Zero. Over emphasising obstacles. 933. On nuclear fusion. Says world wants 10000 fusion reactors by 2050. Need to explain this technology will not arrive in time to avoid unprecedented death and suffering. 941. Baillie Gifford FF links. Authors pull out of Edinburgh festival. Failure to link fossil fuels to mass death and suffering. 946. Red Wall MPs call for vote to delay Net Zero. No mention of consequences. 949. Opinion against USA Inflation Reduction Act. Against rapid action to decarbonise. No concern for consequences. 951. USA. Montana climate lawsuit. Need to explain horrors to be inflicted on the young. 952. Nigel Farage demand for referendum to abolish Net Zero. Failure to discuss consequences. 953. Green New Deal Rising meeting with Labour politician. They are described as eco zealots. This is a youth led campaign. There was a need to outline the horrors to be inflicted on the young. 954. Picture of a wind turbine fire. Need to explain the benefit of repairs with onshore wind power/ greater costs associated with offshore wind. 959. PM Sunak refuses Net Zero referendum. No explanation of consequences of delaying 2050 target. 960. PM Sunak refuses Net Zero referendum. No explanation of consequences of delaying 2050 target (continued from last page). 965. UK declining birth rate. Argument made that this reduces ecological impact. Failure to report that emissions need to be reduced now to reduce grave risk of climate feedbacks overwhelming ability to slow global heating. 966. Tenerife wildfires. No mention of global heating and drought. 967. Criticism of VAT on tourist purchases. Referred to as the tourist tax. This Telegraph campaign would amount to a subsidy on aviation. 969. Electricity imports from the EU. The case needs to be made to expand renewables. Plus need for energy efficiency. 970. Edinburgh Book festival. Criticism of Ballie Clifford boycott over fossil fuels. No mention of the justification for the boycott - mass death and suffering caused by fossil fuels. 972. Opinion on SNP and Scottish Greens energy policy. Failure to comment on renewables potential and mass death and suffering caused by fossil fuels. 976. Ecological impacts of avocado imports. Meant to be humorous but need to explain in greater detail food miles and emissions from food imports. 978. Aviation corridors. Mention of military conflict and security. Nothing on climate impacts. 1006. Prince not attending the Women's World Cup. Downplaying carbon footprint point. No mention of climate impacts. 1007. ST\_More on reasons for Prince not attending final. Implications for equality. No mention of implications for climate impacts – Death/Suffering. 1010. Recycling costs. Need to explain energy implications of all options and consequences of failure. 1011. Canada record breaking fire season mentioned. Nothing on fear of extent of climate feedbacks at current levels of global heating. 1012. IPCC Jim Skea and Ulez. Need to question Skea on concern for global south victims. 1014. Giving a voice pro-motoring campaigner. Nigel Havers. 1016. EV manufacturing. Sounds note of regret about demise of fossil fuels. No mention of climate impacts. 1017. Zoe Strimpel Opinion. Attacking Labour energy policies. No mention of climate breakdown costs. 1018. EVs on holiday. Need to mention need to not use cars on holiday. 1019. GMB criticism of Labour energy policy. No mention of climate consequences. 1020. Pro-motoring. Car parking charges. No mention of climate impacts. 1022. Carbon neutral terminal. Not carbon neutral cruise ships. 1028. California flooding. Need to link to climate breakdown. 1035. Greece wildfires. Reports clearly fires getting worse. But no mention of feedback effect. 1036. Austria. Offering free rail for climate tattoo. Need to

explain why apparent desperate measure is being undertaken. 1038. IPPR calling for state involvement to deliver net zero. Need for examples to show why current approach is failing. 1041. Technological developments home heating. Factual. Suggests pay to remove carbon if want gas boiler after 2030. Need to explain UK has already exceeded carbon budget. Continuing to burn to 2030, without carbon removal, will kill. 1042. Theatre Play on the climate crisis 'Home'. Need to properly explain implications for the young. 1043. Fossil fuel industry attempt to blackmail government over windfall tax. Need to challenge and discuss consequences of climate failure. 1045. Update on Fukushima, Japan. China concerns of mutations caused by release of contaminated water in ocean. Need to offer renewables plus energy storage alternative. 1049. High energy bills. No mention of need for national mass home insulation programme. 1050. Bad weather stops fruit and veg reaching UK. No comment on long term food security issues. 1052. Fossil fuel company manipulating the windfall tax. Need for demand for stronger regulatory controls. 1054. Japan. Fukushima update. Need to explain renewable based energy model Japan could pursue. 1057. USA. Republican contenders - comment on support for Fossil fuels and against action on climate. Need for explanation of consequences of inaction on climate. 1059. Tuna catch UK waters. Ocean heating. Need to explain consequences of ocean heatwaves. 1061. China. Fukushima contaminated water discharge. Need to explain renewables based energy system. 1062. Nuclear energy/Saudi Arabia. Need to explain renewables based energy system. 1064. Opinion. Seeking more state subsidies for aviation. Failure to explain consequences of aviation expansion. 1069. Biofuel for boilers. Need to explain limited quantity of fuel available. 1098. Reeves Labour policy. Including green tech. Need to explain consequences of climate failure. 1099. Reeves Labour policy. Including green tech. Need to explain consequences of climate failure. 1100. Reeves Labour policy. Including green tech. Need to explain consequences of climate failure. 1105. CCC report on energy efficiency, with condemnation from the hard-right Net-Zero-Watch. Need to explain consequences of climate breakdown. 1106. Italy. Global heating - impacts on vines. Need to explain threats. 1107. Shetlands. Campaigning against wind power. Need to explain consequences of failure. 1108. SUVs too large. Need to explain consequences of usage and climate impacts. 1109. Mosquitos. Global heating. Need to explain range of illnesses and impacts. 1110. River inspections. Need to explain consequences of drought and climate breakdown. 1112. Nuclear fusion. Need to explain tech won't be ready in time to stop severe impacts of climate breakdown. 1113. Sweden. Nuclear power proposals. Need to explain renewables option and consequences of delay. 1118. CCS in jeopardy. Need to explain additional energy used to run CCS plants and risks of failure of tech. 1120. New homes policy. Maintaining car dependency. Need to explain climate consequences of car dependency. 1127. Fukushima. Political fallout – China v Japan. Need to explain renewables scenario. 1128. Policing. Met Commissioner's comments against woke causes. Implication of hostility to centre-left issues of concern. Given mass death and suffering in global south caused by climate breakdown, and race issues, there is a need to question Mark Rowley on attitudes to climate breakdown. 1129. Policing. Met Commissioner's comments against woke causes. Implication of hostility to centre-left issues of concern. Given mass death and suffering in global south caused by climate breakdown, and race issues, there is a need to question Mark Rowley on attitudes to climate breakdown. 1130. Leader comment on policing. Met

Commissioner's comments against woke causes. Implication of hostility to centre-left issues of concern. Given mass death and suffering in global south caused by climate breakdown, and race issues, there is a need to question Mark Rowley on attitudes to climate breakdown. 1131. The King on food security. Need to explain gravity of threat to food security. 1136. New homes. Sewage regulations and costs. Need to explain implications of heat and drought. 1137. Overly optimistic assessment of insurance risk. 1139. Ben Marlow. Campaigning for more road construction. No recognition of role in increasing car use and accelerating climate impacts. 1140. Campaigning against the renewables. Shallow and biased report. 1142. Campaigning against EVs. Too many negatives. Plus need to explain need for reduced car use/ownership. 1146. EVs supply v demand. Need to explain alternative model of low levels of car ownership. 1147. Car parking. Seeking to maintain car dependency. 1148. USA politics. DeSantis campaign against low carbon tech funding. Need to challenge his rationale. 1149. DeSantis home flooded. Need link to climate breakdown and his policies. 1152. Financial value of wind turbine manufacturer. Need to explain financial turbulence in emerging markets and need for clarity/consistency of government policy. 1153. Paying for new hydrogen infrastructure described as a stealth tax. Need to describe it in accurate terms that do not create a negative public impression.

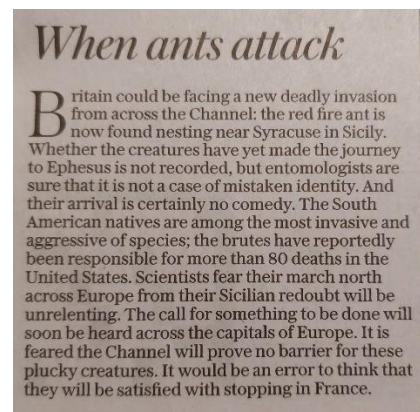
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1154. New Energy secretary. Comment on Coutinho and her energy policies. Article wishes she would drop Net Zero 2050 target but acknowledges she is unlikely to support that. No comment on climate breakdown implications. 1159. Ben Marlow opinion. Says Net-Zero sums don't add up but doesn't explain consequences of failure. 1160. Grid scheme to help demand management. Need to explain reasons why all should join the effort. 1161. USA. DeSantis response to hurricane that hit Florida and his home. Need to explain link between extreme weather events and societal breakdown. 1164. Global rainfall patterns hit Panama Canal and trade. Need to explain impacts of worsening climate extremes. 1166. On the new gas boiler ban, without explaining impacts that has on our nations and their willingness to decarbonise. No analysis of climate impacts. 1167. Battery manufacturing and Brexit. Need to explain economics of moving to lower car ownership model. 1169. Lord Frost opinion on economic policy. Mention of Net-Zero, with criticism of renewable technologies. No mention of climate impacts. 1198. Government to reject CCC advice on aviation expansion and emissions. Failure to explain no viable route to Jet Zero and need to explain climate implications. 1199. Continued P2. Government to reject CCC advice on aviation. Failure to explain no viable route to Jet Zero and need to explain climate implications. 1203. Stop Funding Heat group. Minister refuses to meet Conscious Advertising Network. Group is criticised but no mention of mass death and suffering caused by the firms being boycotted. 1204. Report that people are too financially stressed to worry about climate. Failure to report that cheap onshore wind and home insulation help people. 1205. Impact of new funding mechanism to assist farmers. Failure to report on extreme conditions that are beginning to impact agriculture. 1209. Germany. Pro nuclear youth campaigners. Incomplete analysis of pros and cons. 1210. Steel manufacturing. Tata steel & government funding. Move to electric arc furnaces. Need to explain consequences of not decarbonising. 1211. Packham and bird sniffing. Part of the effort to silence him on the CEE. 1212. Sunak



makes slight change on onshore wind policy. Need to explain this will have negligible impact on number of wind farms to be constructed. Need to explain climate consequences of failure. 1213. Glasgow low emission zone. Misleading headline. Factual comment at the very end. 1215. Destruction of trees in Bromley. Need for more on carbon sequestration and vital importance of the trees. 1217. Gatwick Airport claim that expansion can be achieved within Net Zero target. Blatant inaccuracies should be challenged in a dynamic manner. 1219. Government policy on wind power. The article notes new policy will have very limited impact. Need to emphasise increase in cost of energy caused by failure to invest in onshore wind and climate impacts caused by failure to decarbonise. 1220. Hinkley Point nuclear power plant delays. Need to explain consequences of long delays if nuclear cannot be delivered quickly. 1223. Campaign to subsidise aviation tourists by seeking removal of VAT charge. Need to explain consequences of subsidising fossil fuels. 1224. Impact of global heating in the UK. Clear connection made to climate change but failure to comment on extraordinary increase in 2023 temperatures (air and ocean). 1225. Invasive species. Impact of hornets on bees. Need to elaborate on risk of extreme impacts on agriculture in the future. 1229. Tim Stanley opinion. Expects the Labour reshuffle to mean watering down of Net-Zero plans, but no explanation of implications if that happens. 1230. Campaigning against the windfall tax on fossil fuel industries. 1231. On change to onshore wind policy with claim that councils should ignore 'small minority' that object to construction of wind farms. Need to talk about consequences of climate breakdown if low carbon tech not installed. 1232. Criticism of sewage spills. Need to explain consequences of further global heating. 1233. Picture with one sentence on record breaking flooding in Greece. Need to expand upon this, explaining human consequences now and likely future impacts. 1234. UK heatwave. Reports impacts on food. Lack of explanation about future impacts and on food supplies from abroad. 1237. Claims a scientist exaggerated data on forest fires. Front Page. Need for precision on crucial national security issue. 1238. The detailed item on claims scientist exaggerated data on forest fires. Need for precision on crucial national security issue, with huge implications. 1241. Item on manufacture of large EVs, including item on new charging station for 180 cars. Need to explain implications for energy demand of ongoing car dependency. 1242. Tesco trialling alternative fertiliser from non-fossil fuel based products. Need to explain scale of dependence on fossil fuels and need to transition to non fossil fuel derived products. 1243. UK heatwave and working from home (WFH). Article argues against WFH but needs to explain energy saved by reducing daily commute and warn of likely impacts of output in future heatwaves. 1246. Greece flooding. Need to explain flooding records being broken, this is due to climate breakdown and warn it will get worse. 1247. Insurance market. Notes climate change fears increasing number buying insurance cover. Need to report on the areas that are already uninsurable due to worsening extreme weather events and how this will worsen. 1250. Health benefits of green space. The article mentions obstacles to tackling toxic air pollution, but should have included The Telegraph's pro-motoring campaigning as a key obstacle. 1252. Shell sells battery business to focus on fossil fuels. Need to comment on climate consequences. 1254. On increase in costs of wind turbine manufacture. Need to explain increase in costs across all electricity generating sectors. 1265. Item at the end of the article refers to emissions by India and China. Should refer to UK having industrialised 200 years before China and the fact the UK

has already used up its fair share of the global carbon budget. 1266. Book review on Naomi Klein's book - Doppelganger. Seeks to paint concerns about climate breakdown as conspiracy theory. 1304. PM on net zero. Argues bills must go down and jobs increase. There was a need to explain where bills will be reduced and where costs will increase. No excuse for misleading the public on core national security issue. 1306. Wind power. Market failure. There was a need to report on similar activities by fossil fuel companies. 1312. Matt Ridley opinion. Against wind power. 1313. Offshore wind v onshore wind discussion with SSE representative. The article should have had a pro-onshore wind voice from business. 1314. Delays with charging points. Negative view of EVs. Need to explain case for low car ownership in towns and cities. 1318. Giving an impression aviation can be sustainable. Factually inaccurate. 1321. Sharon White opinion. Against VAT on goods bought by tourists. That would mean an additional subsidy for fossil fuels. Unrealistic comment about Ulez schemes. 1322. Derna. Record breaking flood. By morning of 12 Sept it was clear something extraordinary had happened. Clear link to climate breakdown not made clear. 1324. Data centres - vast water and energy usage. No solutions offered in the article. 1325. Heathrow growth. No comment on consequences of increasing greenhouse gas emissions. 1326. On UK weather. Mention of records broken but no acknowledgment of climate breakdown. 1327. Fire ants. Invasive species. Need to mention global heating impacts. 1328. Inaccurate article then inspired inaccurate leader comment: -

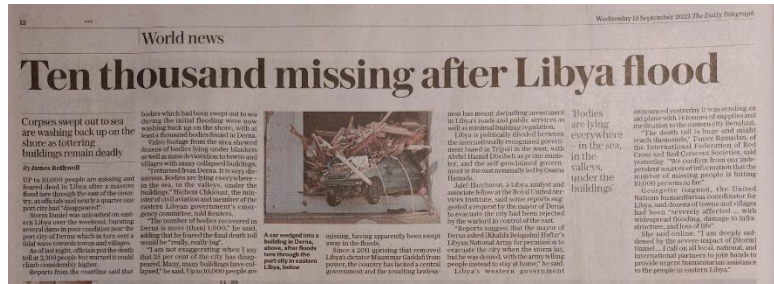


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1329. The CDU. Call for disinformation unit to be axed. No consideration of national security implications of climate change denialism. 1330. Caroline Lucas on the CDU. Important to call for thorough investigation into CDU but need to consider national security implications of climate change denialism. 1331. EV manufacturing. BMW investing. Mention of battery provision. But no discussion of alternative low impact economic model.

1332. Storm Daniel had inflicted record breaking rainfall and flooding in Greece, had travelled across the exceptionally warm Mediterranean, picking up more water vapour and energy, dumping the rainfall record in Libya by an astonishing degree. This was flood on a

biblical scale. See link to Article 1322 (12/9/23). But still on 13<sup>th</sup> September, the Telegraph hid the obvious from its readers: -



Only by hiding from readers what had become obvious was it possible to publish this in the Features supplement: -



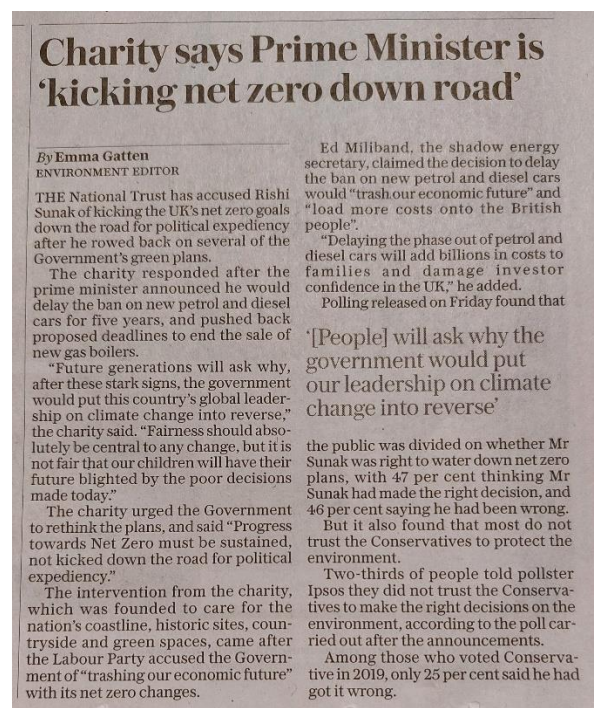
(On 14 September report again on Derna. Article 1346. Puts the blame for the catastrophe on a poorly maintained dam. Update on 23/9 Article 1451, but still not link to climate breakdown.



1341. EU. Animal welfare regulations. Touches on greenhouse gas emissions so should include comment on need to reduce meat consumption to tackle climate breakdown. 1342. Sewage discharges. Need to explain increasing pressures from drought and flood caused by climate breakdown. 1344. Government planning rules. Nutrient neutrality rules. Labour challenge to policy. Article needs to explain growing pressures from drought and flood. 1346. Derna floods. Libya. Potentially 40,000 killed. Blames poorly maintained dam. No mention of record-breaking Storm Daniel and record breaking rainfall. 1354. Ben Marlow on BP's Net-Zero commitment and proposed move from fossil fuels into renewables. Need to address mass death and suffering caused by climate breakdown. 1355. HS2. Need to

address carbon footprint. 1357. Heat pump tech. Octopus Energy. Big leap forward. Article should make it clear there is now no excuse for continued Telegraph opposition to the technology. 1362. USA. Flying EV car. Need to explain mineral, energy and climate consequences. 1363. Tata Steelworks. Plan to covert to electric arc furnaces. Need to challenge government for coherent strategy for industrial transition. 1369. River pollution. Should note energy issues, drought and floods – climate breakdown. 1372. EV manufacturing job gains and losses. Need to comment on effective government strategy for transition. 1373. Steel manufacturing. Worded against Net-Zero. 1374. Ben Marlow on Steel. Uses expression ‘eco blackmail’. 1418. Badenoch on steel production/industrial strategy. Need to add comment on reasons for orderly transition. 1419. Scotland. Protecting peat bogs. Need to explain vital importance for carbon sequestration. 1420. National trust/technology to detect wildfires. Need to explain risks of climate feedbacks. 1422. Wind farm auction failure - repercussions. Should comment on need for clear government strategy. 1424. Badenoch on steel production/industrial strategy. Need to add comment on reasons for orderly transition. 1425. INEOS will continue to manufacture diesel cars after 2030. Need to explain how that impacts other countries and slows pace others decarbonise. 1427. UK floods. No mention of link to climate breakdown. 1429. James Duddridge opinion. After Morocco earthquake encourages tourism to help the country but ignores floods in Derna, Libya. High carbon lifestyles devastated Derna. 1430. Space based solar PV. Need to emphasise obstacles are so great unlikely to happen. 1431. Hotels and slippers. Reducing ecological impacts. Need to comment on selfishness associated with those who want throwaway products. 1433. HS2. Need t comment on carbon implications. 1434. Water quality campaign. Need to address energy and climate implications – increasing flood and drought. 1435. UK Floods. Need to comment on trends and climate breakdown. 1437. EV manufacturing. Industry seeks financial incentives. There is a need to discuss low car ownership option. 1438. Funding for Sizewell nuclear. Claim of sustainable status. Need to explain why not sustainable and time v climate issue. 1441. Prime Minister Sunak and the Net-Zero targets. No mention of consequences of delay (climate breakdown and impact on other nations). 1442. Prime Minister Sunak and the Net-Zero targets. No mention of consequences of delay (climate breakdown and impact on other nations) (Cont from P1). 1446. The Earthshot Prize. An update. Need to explain that more people are killed the longer it takes to decarbonise and lifestyle changes are needed to reduce the death. 1449. Ben Marlow. Comment on oil and national security. Failure to explain renewables free UK from dependence on Saudi Arabia and Russia. 1450. North Sea - new drilling. Need to explain consequences for climate and energy policies of other nations. 1451. This is an item about antisemitism, but Storm Daniel/Derna deaths mentioned. Readers are still denied the facts linking the flood to climate breakdown. 1452. USA and EVs. Article fails to mention link to worsening climate breakdown if USA doesn’t decarbonise. 1460. Labour criticism of Sunak decision to delay 2030 target. No mention of climate consequences. 1465. Detail on PM Sunak’s decision to delay 2030 targets. No mention of consequences for climate breakdown. 1466. Two opposing opinions on Sunak’s decision. Nothing mentioned about deaths caused by climate breakdown. 1472. Car makers opposed to Sunak’s decision. Need to explain the full economic and climate consequences of delay. 1473. House of Lords Committee calls for equality of targets for housing and nutrient neutrality rules. Headline

inaccurate. Article is shallow and fails to convey issues. 1474. Ben Marlow argues against changing 2030 target. He addresses 'Business As Usual' issues, not the climate implications. 1476. Sewage. Need for climate drought flood info. 1480. The King calls to unite to tackle climate change. Article needs to refer to victims of climate breakdown. 1481. EV 2030 car target. Claim of little impact. Article should explain climate impact of any delay. 1486. Ambrose Evans-Pritchard. In favour of 2030 EV target. Need to comment on climate impacts. 1488. Features Supplement. Argues in favour of family aviation holidays in term time. No regard for climate consequences. 1490. Disinformation. Article gives the impression that deaths (temperature) are falling. It focuses on the UK. Doesn't show data on mass death in global south. Disease is key killer. Disregard for the vast majority of victims. 1491. National Trust criticism of Sunak's decision to delay interim targets. It appears to be factual, showing range of opposition to the political decision but, by failing to refer to the victims, the brutality of the decision is not conveyed. Opposition to crimes against humanity means referencing people being killed in global south now, annihilation of low-lying island states and the impacts of young people terrorised into not having children.



1522. Travel Section. Saturday supplement TT page 27. Article on health effects of frequent flying, without a word on the victims. 1529. HS2. Vital part of the equation - leaving no money for anything else. Need to explain carbon emissions consequences of project. 1532. Vital part of the equation - leaving no money for anything else. Need to explain carbon emissions consequences of project. 1530. Sunak considering scrapping nutrient neutrality rules. Article should explain full implications relating to climate, drought, flood. 1531. Sunak considering scrapping nutrient neutrality rules. Article should explain full implications relating to climate, drought, flood. 1533. Carbon budget and target. No care about climate consequences. 1534. Quite right to challenge market manipulation by wind power generators but need to do the same for fossil fuel companies. 1534. Wind Power payment mechanism. Quite right to challenge market manipulation by wind power generators but

need to do the same for fossil fuel companies. 1537. John Constable quoted. Says wind power is very expensive and drives up consumer bills significantly. When a campaigner lies about renewables, they should be challenged. This is not the opinion section of the paper, it is in the news section. The Constable quote breaks the NUJ code. 1538. Hydrogen from gas with CCS. Need to properly explain the technical obstacles. Green hydrogen mentioned. 1539. Further HS2 analysis. Need to explain carbon emissions consequences of project. 1541. Leader comment. HS2. Need to explain carbon emissions consequences of project. 1543. Quotes Trump referring to 'Climate Alarmists' and the 'Green New Hoax'. Journalists should challenge deceptions. 1544. Opinion on energy mix. Criticises a renewables based grid. Pro fossil fuels. Warns of catastrophic societal breakdown if grid fails. Wildly inaccurate commentary. 1546. Permacrisis gathering of experts. Need to explain existential threat posed by climate feedbacks. 1549. Lego has a 2050 Net Zero target. Need to explain the reasons why that is too late. 1550. New highest wind gust for month of August. Need to link to climate change. 1552. Charles Moore. Calls for more road building. Need to explain why this increases car use and emissions. 1555. Lord Deben interview. Argues for former interim targets for Net Zero. No mention of mass death and suffering. 1556. Ben Marlow. Makes an understandable call to scrap HS2. Irrespective of that there was a need to address the carbon issues. 1557. Sewage and scale of debts held by water companies. No mention of growing risks - climate breakdown, drought and flood. 1558. HS2. Need to explain all carbon impacts. 1561. Alok Sharma to step down as an MP. Ideal time to talk about mass suffering and death caused by climate breakdown. 1563. Criticisms of construction of new infrastructure. No recognition of carbon impacts. 1566. IEA on cost of reaching Net Zero. Failure to note cost of not reaching Net Zero and the IEA calculations for the UK. 1567. Ambrose Evans Pritchard on rise of EVs and ending oil dependency. Need to discuss low car ownership model. 1572. Flood damage. Need to explain this will get worse with climate breakdown. 1576. Argument in favour of new oil. No comment on climate consequences. 1577. HS2 discussion. Nothing on carbon impacts. 1578. Shell staff express concern about shift away from renewables. Staff should have been questioned about the UKYCC case and prosecution. 1579. detailed discussion on new oil fields without a word about severe climate impacts. 1580. Ben Marlow. Detailed discussion on new oil fields without a word about severe climate impacts. 1585. Coutinho against eco zealots. Trivialises. No recognition of need to avoid to stop mass death and suffering. 1586. Impact of beavers on agriculture. Need to discuss reduction in crops for meat consumption by humans. 1588. Prominence given to anti-EV sentiments expressed by Trump. Need for balance. 1589. New home building regulations for Net Zero. Need to explain these homes will have to be retrofitted - costing more. 1590. City financial bodies criticise Sunak's delay of 2030 target. No comment on climate impacts, death and suffering. 1595. Lab grown meat. Cost and limitations should be noted. 1597. Water pollution needs context of climate change-Drought/Flood. 1598. Extreme flooding New York Link to climate breakdown should be mentioned. 1599. Charles Moore on HS2. Need to add info on carbon impacts of project. 1600. Plastic. Refers to the 'Green Lobby'. Nothing on when oil runs out. Nothing on micro plastic impacts. 1601. Water bills. Need to discuss impacts of climate breakdown/ Drought/ Flood. 1603. HS2. Need to address carbon impacts.

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1633. Front Page. Heading NHS bans useful anaesthetic to hit net zero target. Need to tell readers that heating effect is 2540 times greater than CO<sub>2</sub>, but used in very small quantities.



1634. HS2 Northern leg. Need to discuss carbon impacts. 1635. Pro-motoring comment on Sunak announcement. Against LTNs and 20mph zones. 1638. Ryanair agrees with Sunak on aviation policy. No mention of victims of climate breakdown. 1639. Understandable criticism of dangerous cycling. Needs context of number killed and injured by cars. 1647. Tesco to plant more crops to balance losses from climate breakdown. Voice given to wildly optimistic politician. Voice not given to scientists who warn of risk of severe damage. 1648. Lack of EV charging points. Failure to look at low car ownership model. 1649. Interview. Links HS2 to reduction in aviation and achieving net zero. Need to consider HS carbon construction emissions and options to reduce travel. 1652. Sewage - impacts on salmon. Need to explain growing risk. Climate change. Drought Flood. 1653. Sewage pollution. Need to explain growing risk. Climate change. Drought Flood. 1655. Risk of nuclear energy deployment in Middle east. Need to discuss renewables options. 1659. HS2. Need to address carbon emissions associated with construction. 1661. Report on Con conference. Note Coutinho comments on 15 minute cities and Net Zero. 1662. Report on Con conference. The detail. Note comments on 15 minute cities. Conspiracy theory goes unchallenged. 1663. Con Conference. Coutinho comments 'A religion for climate activists'. And 'Eco zealots pose greater risk that climate change deniers'. 'Sketch' at the bottom of Page 5 says nothing about climate breakdown victims. 1665. September 2023 it was clear there was a sudden and disturbing increase in temperatures. Very short article. Alarm expressed by scientists not reported. This should have caused radical rethink of editorial policy. Opinion pieces should have been commissioned to call for radical action on climate.



1667. Amazon dolphin deaths. Temperature increase. Staggering increase in global temperatures should have been reported on extensively, with suitable statements of alarm from scientific community. 1670. Detailed analysis on water quality and sewage failures. Need to explain the gravity of the threats as climate breaks down. Sea level rise, Droughts Flooding. 1671. Article on large conventional nuclear and SMRs. Need to explain urgency of climate crisis and time it takes to get nuclear constructed. Also issues around public concern on SMRs. 1672. Comment on water quality and sewage failures. Need to explain the gravity of the threats as climate breaks down. Sea level rise, Droughts Flooding. 1680. Solar thermal heating. Mention of repayment period. No mention of climate breakdown consequences and costs. 1681. HS2. Need to explain full carbon costs. 1682. HS2. Need to explain full carbon costs. 1683. Lawrence Fox arrest. Ulez. Conspiracy to commit criminal damage and encouraging or assisting offences to be committed. Need to mention number of Londoners killed and injured by toxic air. 1684. Earthshot prize. Flights to event discussed. Article should have challenged the Prince's views on aviation. 1686. Trend of highlighting electric car faults. No balance shown with petrol and diesel cars faults. 1687. HS2. Need to explain full carbon implications. 1688. Anti-cycling propaganda? If true, right to condemn. But need to expose death and injury caused by car drivers. 1689. Pope on climate breakdown. Criticism of Sunak noted. Need to explain mass death and suffering caused by climate breakdown. 1693. CCS project for cement. Need to explain additional energy needed for process and risks of technical failure. 1694. Motor industry. Criticism of Sunak 2030 decision. Need to explain need for low car ownership model. 1695. Wind speeds and wind power. Need to explain how renewables dominated grid works. 1696. Party politics. New infrastructure. Mention of Net Zero without explaining mass death and suffering and need for urgency. 1697. Starmer and HS2 policy. Need to explain full carbon implications. 1698. Starmer and HS2 policy. Need to explain full carbon implications (Continued on P4). 1699. Article complains about EPC ratings on properties. Nothing said about delaying cost of improvements. Nor anything on climate consequences. 1701. Impact of heatwave on conkers. Diverting attention from terrifying increase in global temperatures.



1705. Comment on Mark Carney criticism of Sunak decision to slow transition. 1706. Comment on wind power target slipping. Need to mention consequences of failure. 1707. Negative comment on EV sales. Need to discuss low car ownership model. 1709. Series of negative comments made on the 2030 EV target. Need to seek the views of those interviewed on response to mass death and suffering caused by climate breakdown. 1713. HS2. Slower trains. Need to report on carbon implications of the project. 1717. Unduly negative assessment of solar industry. Inaccurate to say it is a wild west. May seek to deter people from installing solar. 1719. Labour energy policy to decarbonise. Need to talk about



victims and urgency. 1720. Comment on water executives. Need to explain challenges caused by climate breakdown. Flood Drought etc. 1721. Criticism of Labour plans to upgrade the electricity grid to decarbonise. The same issue applies to Conservative policy. No concern for victims of climate breakdown. 1724. Failure rate of harder driving test. Need to question whether older drivers should take the test to reduce road deaths. 1725. Labour to reinstate 2030 target. No mention of death and suffering caused by climate breakdown. 1728. Gas pipeline sabotage. Article should emphasise benefits of renewables based energy independence. 1730. Citizens Assembly Glitter Protester pictured. Note comments on Labour and net Zero - no mention of death and suffering caused by climate breakdown. 1731. Heating impacts on crops. Downplaying gravity of the threat. 1732. Arguments against pylons for grid upgrade. Article needed to explain additional cost - time of cables underground. Article should emphasise gravity of climate threat. 1733. EV weight. Impact on driving licence rules. Overall negative article emphasising obstacles. 1738. Criticism of NZ climate policies without mention of mass death and suffering. 1739. Jemima Lewis in favour of GM tech. Very rare nod to climate breakdown – article says reducing crop yields has begun. Sea level rise has begun. Need to emphasise mass death and suffering has begun in global south. 1740. Mark Carney interview. Ludicrous assertion that choice is to give up fossil fuels overnight. The choice is emergency action to decarbonise or mass death and suffering. His position should have been challenged. 1741. Aga cookers. Fewer buying. Need for moral argument not to buy high carbon products. 1742. Labour housebuilding plans. Need to comment on transport implications of out of town. 1743. Shale gas takeover. Industry news. No comment on devastating consequences of the industry. 1746. EasyJet planes being purchased. No comment on climate breakdown impacts. 1747. Impact of Israel Palestinian conflict on UK oil gas supplies. Need to explain how renewables dominated energy system can meet UK needs. 1761. Travel Supplement. Article on flying to Tuvalu. Downplaying threat posed by climate breakdown. No mention that sea level rise will annihilate the nation. 1782. Labour housing policies. Need to report on traffic generated by new homes built out of town. 1783. Pushback against bodies that ban meat and dairy from menus. Article needs to explain greenhouse gas implications. 1789. Jeremy Warner analysis on speed of energy transition. Focuses on cost but ignores cost of inaction. No comment on death and suffering. 1790. Bentley CEO argues in favour of retaining 2030 target. Business focused report. Nothing on climate breakdown. 1793. Nutrient neutrality regulations. New homes. Need to discuss implications for CC, flood, drought and greater car dependency. 1796. Driverless cars. Need to discuss low car ownership economic model. 1797. Driverless cars. Need to discuss low car ownership economic model. 1803. Lithium mining. Need to discuss reducing demand for lithium by low car ownership economic model. 1805. Waterways health risk. Need to mention climate breakdown, drought, flood. 1807. Funeral of Nigel Lawson. Described as “the man who set people free”. Reference made to his climate scepticism and opposition to Net Zero. Should have explained there was no scientific basis for his beliefs. 1808. Largely factual. Need to decommission gas grid. Needs better explanation of cost of hydrogen use to heat homes. Also a need to consider limited role -bio gas from waste. 1811. Severe weather. Need to explain this is consistent with climate breakdown predictions. 1814. Inaccurate analysis by Coutinho. Should explain low car ownership model. 1817. Water pollution. Need to explain risks of climate breakdown. Stress

caused by drought flood. 1819. Flooding. Storm Angus. Need to add that this matches predictions re climate breakdown. 1822. New home building strategy. Should explain full energy implications of increased car dependency. 1825. Nutrient neutrality rules. Need to explain issues around climate change, flood, drought and increased car dependency. 1827. Storm Babet. 3 killed. Need to explain climate change implications. 1828. Opposed to EV. Implication is wait for better tech. Reality would mean slower to decarbonise and more CC deaths. 1832. Saturday Supplement. Range of ways to reduce environmental impact of cars. Need to discuss low car use ownership model. 1861. Storm Babet. Need to link to climate breakdown. 1862. Eating insects. Article should explain climate and ecological burden of meat. 1863. Plastic pollution. Need to explain need to dramatically reduce plastic production. 1864. Reducing food waste. Need to explain ecological impacts of wasted food. 1865. Labour and EVs. Opposition to low carbon vehicles. Need to explain low car use economic model. 1866. Article shows general opposition to cycling. 1869. China and coal. 'Look at China' to divert attention and responsibility. 1872. Sunday Supplement. Meat V Veg Vegan. Need to explain full climate impacts of meat and why low meat essential. 1873. Storm Babet. 7 killed. Record braking rainfall. Need to make clear link to climate breakdown. 1878. Storm Babet. Need to explain clear link to climate breakdown. 1880. 231024\_T\_Prince William. Earthshot flights. Failure to explain need to remove CO2 from atmosphere before a flight. Otherwise contributes to death. 1884. Article on fossil fuel industry and reduced activity in low carbon sector. No comment on death & suffering caused. 1887. 231024\_T\_Gas supplies from hostile states. Fails to explain that bold renewables programme in the UK would have avoided this. 1892. Storm Babet. Failure to explain evidence suggests worsening of climate breakdown. Page 1 1893. Storm Babet. Failure to explain evidence suggests worsening of climate breakdown. Page 2. 1895. Amazon drought. Very serious risks of Amazon drying – feedbacks not explained. 1897. China EV sales and delays in grid transition. Failure to explain ways to accelerate grid upgrade. 1898. Opinion on nuclear fusion. Ambrose Evans Pritchard recommends betting on fusion. Fails to explain risk of failure and extreme danger associated with delay decarbonising. 1901. Mexico. Hurricane. Need to explain position in tropics is worsening due to climate breakdown. 1902. Wind power - increase in cost of manufacturing due to materials and components. Need to explain this impacts all sectors. 1902. Brexit & complexities around EV car manufacturing. Need to explain low car ownership model. 1903. Shell move away from low carbon tech. Need to explain climate implications. 1905. Storm Babet. Need to explain clear link to climate breakdown. 1910. On UK imports of oil and gas. Failure to show extent to which renewables can displace. 1912. Heathrow expansion. Failure to explain climate impacts. 1913. Kate Andrews opinion questioning jobs created by decarbonisation. Critical of all net zero efforts. Hopes technology advances will provide the solutions. A Rambling argument that is irrational and may be part of propaganda effort against decarbonisation. 1917. Earthshot prize. Need for critical examination of statement about aviation. 1918. Mexico. Hurricane Otis. Need to explain this is strong evidence of climate breakdown. 1920. Quotes Badenoch saying - bankrupting the country to reach net Zero by 2050. Needs to be challenged. 1921. Problems identified with new wind farm grid connection. Robust questions should have been put to government ministers. Article undermines confidence in the technology, when the problems are government failure to ensure grid capacity. 1955.

Earthshot prize and wildlife trade. Need to explain limitations to Earthshot principles. 1956. A potential setback for nuclear fusion. Need to explain why blind faith in fusion is unwise. 1959. Unexpected results of study into invertebrates. Article needs to contrast findings with other wildlife and explain growing adverse impacts of climate breakdown. 1961. Campaigning against EVs. Includes comment on 2030 delay without mention of climate consequences. 1962. Article largely in favour of new oil and gas. Gives an opposing view. No mention of mass death - climate breakdown. 1963. Item on EVs. Copied in 2 parts. 1. Needs to set out low car ownership model. 1964. Item on EVs. Copied in 2 parts. 2. Needs to set out low car ownership model. 1966. UK Flooding. Need to explain clear link to climate breakdown. 1970. Features supplement. Recycling issues. Need to explain benefits of product simplification.

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1971. Floods UK. Need to explain this matches warnings re climate breakdown. 1972. News on BP strategy. No mention of climate impacts. 1973. Detail on BP strategy to move away from some low tech to focus on oil gas. No mention of climate breakdown. 1974. Reference to sustainable aviation fuel. If derived from plastic it is not carbon neutral. 1975. Storm Ciaran warning. Need to link floods to climate breakdown. Telegraph links to faster flights from USA. 1977. King to open COP. Comment on Sunak delaying climate targets. No mention of mass death and suffering. 1978. Mainly on wind sector. Also mention of BP. No mention of climate breakdown consequences. 1979. Steel at Port Talbot. Transition to electric arc furnaces. Article should comment on the need for a coherent transition to low carbon tech and the climate consequences of failure. 1983. Fewer pupils walking to school. Need to explain why. 1984. Range Rover thefts. Need for comment by road safety campaigners for a ban. 1985. Storm Ciaran floods. Need to explain climate breakdown connection. 1987. Hybrid v pure EV. Ferrari. Need to explain climate consequences of slow pace of decarbonising. 1988. Shell profit analysis. Comment on move away from low carbon tech, with criticism mentioned. No mention of consequences. 1989. Exaggerated concerns about wind farms and impact on radar. 1990. On Port Talbot Steel and Electric arc furnaces. Article should comment on need for just transition and carbon impacts of failure. 1991. Ben Marlow concedes more rainfall occurring and UK needs a plan. Does not suggest rapid decarbonisation. 1995. Decarbonising steel. Article should explain this is essential and what climate impacts are of failure. 1996. The so called tourism tax. Article should explain that removing VAT would be a subsidy for aviation tourism. 2025. In praise of the Earthshot Prize. Article ought to note limitations of tech solutions that are speculative and may be decades off. 2027. UK extreme weather. Need to link rainfall and flooding records with climate change. Opposing view should be challenged. 2029. Campaigning against e scooters. Need for consideration of regulatory framework and wider benefits. 2030. Philippa Stoud and support for hard-right political world view. It includes reference to her opposition to Net-Zero. Article should challenge her on callousness. 2031. Offshore wind power. The article should question government commitment to avoid climate breakdown. 2033. Ongoing impacts of Storm Ciaran - loss of water supply. Key national security threat not reported – clear link to climate breakdown. 2034. Substantial report on Earthshot prize without noting the limitations of this approach. 2036. Coutinho opinion on new oil and gas decision. Should

have been accompanied by an opinion of a climate scientist. 2037. Plans to increase production of new oil and gas UK. Failure to report on climate implications and political impact in other countries. 2042. Business news on new UK oil and gas decision. Rightly notes it will be exported. Failure to note climate implications. 2044. Climate breakdown. Disruption to water supplies. Serious threat has emerged but not reported accurately. 2045. Closure of Port Talbot blast furnaces. No consideration of need for clear strategy to decarbonise. 2046. Prince William and Earthshot. Failure to note limitations to the Earthshot approach. 2047. Kings Speech. Mention of new oil gas. No mention of climate impacts. 2048. Aviation industry pricing issues. No mention of climate impacts. 2049. Comment on Shell strategy. No mention of climate impacts. 2050. Comment on Royals and Private jets. The hypocrisy agenda. Mention of some climate impacts but not mass death, suffering and annihilation of island states. 2051. Impacts of Sunak's EV decision, without noting climate issues. 2052. Ben Marlow on motor manufacturing stats, sluggish EV sales and grid capacity. No mention of low car ownership model. 2053. Gas cookers and indoor pollution. Need to take the opportunity to explain benefits of electrification. 2054. Driverless cars legislation. Need to consider implications for vulnerable road users. Also need to look at model of low car ownership. 2055. Poker faced King on opening of parliament and new oil and gas legislation. No mention of climate impacts. 2056. Earthshot prize winners. Important to note the benefits and also limited application in some areas. 2057. Weather hits grape harvest. Need to highlight climate implications. 2058. Leader comment supports slowing action to decarbonise. 2061. Earthshot. Note successes and also need to note limitations. 2065. Grid upgrade. No mention of wider implications - energy independence and catastrophic climate breakdown. 2066. Report on climate impacts on trade. Panama Canal, Rhine. South Africa. No comment on need to decarbonise. 2067. Shell sues Greenpeace. No comment made on need to prosecute Shell CEOs for climate deaths. Note BP case at the ICC. 2068. Constraints to expansion of digital centre - water and electricity. Need to explain CC makes this worse. 2069. EV sales hit by government policy. Need to explain low car ownership model. 2075. Supplement. Gardening and peat. One sided argument and no reference to climate catastrophe. 2076. Supplement. Gardening. Notes increasing floods and CC but does not explain gravity of threat to food supplies. 2106. Dutch politics. Mentions dispute of nitrogen targets but without explaining climate impacts. 2108. Concern about hydrogen trial. Article should explain why electrification of heating is best option. 2111. The China excuse. Prince William and Earthshot. Article should explain UK industrialised 200 years before China and per capita consumption emissions in UK are greater than China. 2112. Plastic. 16000 chemicals are bad for us. Need to explain that report findings run counter to Telegraph pro fossil fuel position. 2113. Challenge to biomass strategy. Need to explain that Drax is dependent on high carbon realise in the USA and CO2 from shipping. 2115. Vietnam tourist destination. Need to add comment on climate implications of flights to Vietnam. 2119. Claim net zero policies add to inflation. Need to explain financial cost of inaction and mass death and suffering. 2120. Cost of driving. Need to mention lower spending power since 2010, economic decline, low car ownership model and cost of inaction on climate. 2121. Broadly against solar farms. Need to explain climate consequences of inaction. 2124. Church of England 2030 target. Article seeks to portray dynamic climate targets as unrealistic. Article should have a specialist advise on what should have been done to meet 2030. 2125.

Inadequate flood prevention funding. Article should explain flood risk at various climate projections, including 2.1 metres by 2100. 2130. Orsted wind power business. Impacts of inflation. Article should explain climate imperative to decarbonise and national security implications of energy independence. 2133. Germany. Climate policies and budget. Need to explain consequences of failure on climate. 2135. Paris. Charging extra SUVs - parking. Article should explain additional CO2 emissions of SUVs and danger to pedestrians/cyclists. 2138. Redcar and hydrogen trial. Need to explain blue, grey and green hydrogen costs and why full electrification for home heating is likely the best option. Plus climate implications. 2139. Need for subsidies for wind farm construction. Article should explain climate implications of failure. 2143. Allegation Net Zero increases interest rates. Need to discuss effective government strategy for transition and climate consequences - mass death and suffering. 2144. Calls to drop VAT on goods bought by tourists. Article should explain need to end subsidies for fossil fuels - and aviation tourism. 2145. Nuclear power. Article should explain time taken to deploy conventional nuclear and likely obstacles to public acceptance of SMRs. 2148. Technical detail on CO2 sequestration. Article needs comment from other scientists on risks of climate feedbacks - e.g. record breaking fires in Canada. 2149. Australia. School climate strike. Article should explain facts around mass death, suffering and annihilation of low lying island states. 2151. 231118\_T\_Camilla Tominey. Mention of nutrient neutrality rules - housing demand. Article should explain CC risks - drought flood. 2154. Hunt industrial strategy includes investment in EV manufacturing. Need to explain rapid decarbonisation can be achieved by low car ownership. 2156. Picture on demands on Chancellor. Calls for "ditch the boiler ban". No comment made on climate consequences. 2184. Families near pylons to receive discount. Article should explain benefits of low car use option and the consequences of failure on climate. 2185. Families near pylons to receive discount. Article should explain benefits of low car use option and the consequences of failure on climate. 2190. Reliance on Russia for gas. Article should explain potential to use renewables to decouple from hostile states. 2194. Cameron on international aid. Recognises demands placed by climate change. Reports should press government to pay full costs of loss and damage caused by UK. 2195. National Trust on climate impacts to their properties. Government response should have been challenged. World heading for around 3C of heating by 2100, possibly more. This will cause huge damage to property. 2202. Report exposes grave risk of uncapped oil wells. But this also exposes Telegraph bias against renewables – such a failing would result in Telegraph seeking to close down the industry. 2203. Report that climate change risks fuelling inflation. In fact it already is. Report should note risks are catastrophic. 2209. Oxford to ban gas hobs and boilers from new build homes. Article is accurate but questions one point with quotation – "existential threat of climate change". Appears to suggest this is not accepted by the Telegraph. If expert advice is not accepted, Telegraph should explain why. 2212. Hydrogen trial in Redcar. Article should explain why electrification of heating is likely to be better option. 2215. EV car growth forecasts. Article should explain option of low car ownership. 2216. Criticism of Labour Party low carbon energy policies, but no mention of climate impacts caused by failure to decarbonise. 2219. Ratcliff and INEOS threaten to close Grangemouth over Labour plans to stop new North Sea oil and gas. Article should have sought to question Ratcliff if trying to blackmail Labour to further his business interests. 2220. Sunderland - new EVs. Article notes

UK eighth largest car manufacturer in the world. Article should note climate impacts of that. 2221. IEA tells fossil fuel companies to do more on climate change. Article should explain consequences of failure to decarbonise. 2233. On North Sea oil and IEA on FF profits. Article should explain fossil fuel companies should be setting aside funds to cover transition costs. Also a need to highlight cost of climate failure. 2234. Ben Marlow on failure to invest in UK long term energy security. Need to explain climate consequences of failure to decarbonise. 2237. Labour energy policy. A need to explain climate consequences of failure to decarbonise, mass death & suffering. Annihilation of island states. 2239. Factual on this iceberg. Article should explain consequences of increasing melting. 2240. On pressures on farmers in France. Mention of climate targets. Article needs to explain implications for French farming caused by climate breakdown. 2245. Increase in aviation demand. No comment made on climate impacts. 2272. Costs of decarbonising emphasised - emissions trading scheme. Need to explain climate consequences of failure to decarbonise, mass death & suffering. Annihilation of island states. 2273. Picture of coastal erosion. No comment on worsening impacts caused by climate change. 2274. Badenoch refuses to follow EU and USA with subsidies for low carbon tech. Article should explain the impacts if followed through. 2177. Tesla and self driving cars. Need to explain low car ownership model. 2278. China and EVs. Plus comment on loss of fuel duties. Article should explain other road charging options. Also a need to explain chaos if fail to decarbonise. 2280. INEOS closure of Grangemouth oil refinery. Failure to address need for orderly transition and climate consequences. 2284. Article on forestry plans. Mention of climate change. Report should warn of impacts at 3C or more of global heating. 2285. UK emissions doubled when Empire taken into account. The article should explain UK has no carbon budget left. 0.85% of global population – 4.52% of historical global emissions. This doubles if carbon Brief data accepted. 2286. Mexico. Devastating hurricane. Article should show rising number of violent storms in the tropics and likely future consequences. 2288. Article that emphasises the case to weaken Banks role in tackling climate breakdown. An expert opinion should have been sought on opposing view. 2289. HSBC to move to new more energy efficient office space. The article should note that energy efficiency standards should have been made higher decades ago. 2297. Another mention of inflationary pressures caused by Net Zero. No mention of financial risks of failure to stop climate breakdown. 2298. Lord Stern criticism of Sunak decision to slow action. Stern is optimistic on climate. Need to explain heading for appalling risks or around 3C of heating. 2301. Sunak on tree planting strategy. Need to explain scale of increase in carbon sequestration needed to stabilise climate. Also a need to explain trajectory we are on will have an appalling impact on UK trees. 2302. Rishi Sunak on tree planting. A commentary should have accompanied this to show that current trajectory of around 3C will have a devastating impact upon nature. 2304. Council to charge more to park EVs. Need to explain the low car use model. 2308. Rolls Royce business strategy. A key missing point is the wider ecological implications of growth of these sectors. Plus human consequences of aviation growth. 2310. Nuclear power and SMRs. Notes increasing costs in energy sector. Telegraph continues support for nuclear but against renewables. 2311. Foreign aid budget. Comment needed that if loss and damage compensation is not paid, more people will be displaced. 2312. Extinction risk/bottleneck dolphins . Article should note that economic model supported by the Telegraph will cause this. 2317. Saudi Arabia

investing in Heathrow. The article mentions increasing flights but does not mention climate impacts. 2318. John Kerry on COP28. Need to mention appalling suffering being caused.

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2322. COP28. Carbon footprint of 400,000 delegates to COP. The article ought to note the need for all to greatly reduce aviation. 2323. King at COP28. Warning of devastating consequences of climate change. The article should set out scale of death, hunger and that process of annihilation has begun. 2325. Proposal to use nuclear waste for home heating – reprocessing plants. Need to explain cost and time obstacles make this a long term project. 2326. UK gas supplies low. Need to explain need to press ahead with renewables to tackle climate change and provide energy security. 2331. Report on BP buying into solar PV. Need to comment on need and speed for all fossil fuel companies to transition. 2332. SMR nuclear. Need to explain likely obstacles to deployment. 2333. Campaigning for subsidy for aviation (the campaign to stop charging VAT on goods purchased by tourists). 2334. King at COP28. Say people have become immune to records being broken. Article should explain likely trajectory to catastrophe, including annihilation of low lying island states. 2375. Brexit and the possibility raised of cheaper holiday flights. No mention of climate impacts. 2379. New Zealand - new government scraps traffic reduction schemes. No comment on climate implications of such policies. 2381. Article noting UAE to increase oil production. Need to explain climate consequences of failure to decarbonise, mass death & suffering. Annihilation of island states. 2383. Badenoch calls to build on green belt. Need to explain climate impacts - drought flood car dependency. 2386. COP28 president seeks to rule out phase out of fossil fuels. Article should explain climate consequences of failure to decarbonise, mass death & suffering. Annihilation of island states. 2389. Venezuela war for oil. Need to explain consequences of failure to decarbonise. 2391. Comment on nuclear policy – pro nuclear/ anti renewables. Articles should provide an honest assessment of pros and cons. 2393. Peter Lilley opinion. Claims there is no peer reviewed evidence of extinction but fails to note clear evidence that billions could be killed. 2395. Temperature record broken. Very brief article, failing to explain staggering pace of heating. 2397. Article on Barclays Bank and the link to fossil fuel projects. Article should have reported on scale of suffering being caused by such policies. 2398. Labour policy on funding energy transition. Labour policies challenged but without addressing scale of harm caused by climate breakdown. 2400. Reporting on the BBC Panorama programme on water quality and sewage. Need to explain growing climate impacts and consequences. 2401. Venezuela and possible war for oil. Article should explain huge benefits of energy independence provided by the renewables. 2402. Sellafield nuclear plant – huge security risk. Need to explain costs associated with cleaning up nuclear legacy and urgency of the task. 2406. Article on huge SUVs. Need to explain energy and climate consequences of that lifestyle and also deterrent effect on people walking & cycling. 2407. Homes at risk of flooding and without adequate warning procedure in place. Article should explain nature of the growing threat and implications of worst case scenario of 2.4 metres of sea level rise by 2100. Commentary on COP28. Some helpful points but sticks to 2050 and argues we still need fossil fuels after 2050. Need to explain climate consequences of failure to decarbonise, mass death & suffering. Annihilation of island states. 2410. Conservative revolt on EV target. Article should explain consequences of slow decarbonisation. 2411. EVs,

Brexit and trade tariffs. Need to explain low car ownership model. 2413. Article notes has UAE invested in wind power. Need to also explain climate consequences of UAE business model. 2422. EV manufacturing news, with comments on obstacles. There is a need to explain low car ownership economic model. 2425. Report on Saudi Arabi and use of fossil fuel finance. Not a word said about death and suffering caused by the oil and gas wealth generated. Nothing said about need to pay for loss and damage compensation. 2427. Hydrogen trial opposition. Need to explain why full electrification of home heating is likely to be best option. 2428. Chris Packham dropped by Raptor Rescue. Climate change campaigning mentioned as a reason. Article should explain that he campaigns against 'genocide'. 2429. EV manufacturing and slump in demand. Need to explain the low car ownership economic model. 2432. Australia. Fossil fuel industry news. No mention of horrific consequences of the industry. 2435. Bristol. Campaigning against complex recycling. Article needs to explain reasons, options and consequences of failure. Readers need to understand this is an unsustainable pattern of consumption. 2439. Deforestation. Government Shifts responsibility. Need to look at business and government policies that accelerate climate breakdown through deforestation. 2440. Huge profits made by fossil fuel traders. Need to explain consequences of the trade and provide a voice to call for a reparations levy. 2442. UK Politics and 'Reform UK'. Climate not mentioned but that party will abolish the Climate Change Act 2008. A policy that will cause appalling death and suffering should be highlighted with voices printed that show condemnation. 2463. Tavel section. Notes blue whales are being driven away by tourism and/or climate change. Says nothing about the need to end aviation emissions to save the whales. 2468. UK flooding. Clear trend to more rainfall and floods. Article should have warned of dangers now emerging from climate breakdown. 2470. Private school head worries children worry about climate breakdown. Article should have explained that the young haven't been told the whole truth and so have been denied the information they need to defend themselves. 2471. Thames Water says it has a choice between sewage targets and Net-Zero. Article should explain that climate breakdown will cause more floods and drought, increasing pressures on water and sewage treatment. 2472. The FF industry demand for hydrogen derived from gas (with CCS) meets with resistance. Article should explain the additional energy needed to power CCS. Full electrification appears to be the best option. 2473. Lord Browne opinion on new north sea oil and gas. Article should have added climate consequences of failure to decarbonise - mass death & suffering. Annihilation of island states. 2474. Campaigning against offshore wind scheme. Article should have added climate consequences of failure to decarbonise - mass death & suffering. Annihilation of island states. 2475. Russian investments in UAE Oil. Article should mention suffering and death caused by the trade. 2482. New water harvesting kit. Article mentions impacts currently but ought to mention forecasts for extreme droughts to come. 2483. Attempts to save a tree at Amazon distribution centre. Need to explain how trees help people to cope with heatwaves – increasing frequency. 2485. Venezuela /Guyana tensions. Risk of another war for oil. Article should explain benefits of renewables based economies that ensure each nation is energy independent and secure. 2486. Argentina. New president - Milei will adhere to COP21 commitment. Article should explain climate implications for Argentina. 2493. COP28 heading for failure. Article should have added climate consequences of failure to



decarbonise - mass death & suffering. Annihilation of island states. 2500. China USA tensions. Possible impact of conflict on Net Zero targets. Article should explain how renewables aid energy independence and national security. 2503. Warren Buffet investments in new fossil fuels. Article should have added climate consequences of failure to decarbonise - mass death & suffering. Annihilation of island states. 2504. Nuclear industry supplies. Comment on whether nuclear is green. Article should explain delays with nuclear and how that limits pace of decarbonisation. 2506. Trees destroyed. Comment is made on gulf stream. The article should have added risk of Gulf Stream shutdown and impacts on UK ecology such as this site. 2507. Huge profits for oil commodities trader. Article should have mentioned scale of suffering caused by the trade. 2508. Thames Water financial woes. Article should have mentioned threats to industry caused by climate breakdown, drought and flood. 2509. Panama canal drought. Article should have explained risks of worsening drought and impacts on trade. 2515. Emma Gatten on COP28 - absolute failure. Telegraph published very little detail and what was published did not address the catastrophic impacts of failure. 2516. The COP28 outcome – a short report. No comment or analysis of implications of slow pace of decarbonisation and climate breakdown. 2518. Gas boiler phase out. Emphasising cost but no mention of costs of failure to decarbonise. 2521. Pro-Trump opinion. No consideration of chaos caused by no climate action. 2524. Hydrogen trial scrapped. Need to explain it is likely that full electrification of home heating is the likely best option. 2525. Misleading claims re OECD and Net Zero. The article notes criticism of the OECD calculations but doesn't address appalling human implications of climate breakdown. 2526. Thames Water finances. Article should explain huge pressures for industry caused by climate breakdown, drought and flood. 2527. China and access to key minerals. Article should explain option of low car ownership and huge reduction in demand for minerals. 2531. Argentina. New President - clampdown on protest. Need to explain the scale of conflict that will arise if climate concerns are not addressed. 2532. Damage to railways due to long term underinvestment. Need to explain risks to critical infrastructure caused by extreme ever more frequent weather. 2533. Dangers of smart motorways. Article should explain that the UK is at the limits of road capacity and there is now a need to introduce a traffic reduction policy. 2534. Article exposing ongoing Russian involvement in North Sea. The article should explain the benefits of energy independence provided by greater use of renewable technologies. 2535. Notes energy bills to rise but fails to properly analyse the reasons. Article should have emphasised that greater use of renewables will reduce bills. 2536. Leader comment on rising energy bills. Campaigns against renewables. 2539. Picture of Hinkley Point nuclear plant. An opportunity to note the time it takes to deliver nuclear and comparative costs between renewables and nuclear. 2542. Magazine. Article by Natalie Cargill on philanthropy. Mention of climate breakdown and what the super-rich could do to help tackle the climate crisis. The article should have set out the appalling damage inflicted by extreme wealth (space tourism, etc.) and put the case for taxes that limit the harm. Whenever climate breakdown is discussed, the full consequences should be set out - mass death & suffering & annihilation of low-lying island states. 2543. Magazine. Article by Natalie Cargill on philanthropy. Mention of climate breakdown and what the super-rich could do to help tackle the climate crisis. The article should have set out the appalling damage inflicted by extreme wealth (space tourism, etc.) and put the case for taxes that

limit the harm. Whenever climate breakdown is discussed, the full consequences should be set out - mass death & suffering & annihilation of low-lying island states (Next Page). 2544. Magazine. Article by Natalie Cargill on philanthropy. Mention of climate breakdown and what the super-rich could do to help tackle the climate crisis. The article should have set out the appalling damage inflicted by extreme wealth (space tourism, etc.) and put the case for taxes that limit the harm. Whenever climate breakdown is discussed, the full consequences should be set out - mass death & suffering & annihilation of low-lying island states (4<sup>th</sup> page). 2545. (Final page.) Magazine. Article by Natalie Cargill on philanthropy. Mention of climate breakdown and what the super-rich could do to help tackle the climate crisis. The article should have set out the appalling damage inflicted by extreme wealth (space tourism, etc.) and put the case for taxes that limit the harm. Whenever climate breakdown is discussed, the full consequences should be set out - mass death & suffering & annihilation of low-lying island states.

### **8.3. Neutral: climate change**

**Some articles mentioned climate breakdown in neutral terms, for example the warning the UK army did not have sufficient resources to respond to the scale of flooding expected in the future.**

2, 55, 64, 118, 126, 132, 138, 305, 405, 421, 422, 431, 443, 495, 547, 596, 618, 627, 628, 629, 638, 644, 650, 663, 680, 781, 893, 947, 964, 1051, 1111, 1124, 1343, 1351, 1791, 1882, 1890, 2193, 2282, 2293, 2294, 2337, 2388, 2412,

### **8.4. Neutral: energy issues**

**Most articles relating to energy policy lacked an appropriate context, see Section 7.2 above. However, there were some narrowly focussed issues, for example the pros and cons of a proposed tidal barrier or the use of HVDC interconnectors. Where issues had a specific, narrow focus, and were described accurately they are listed here: -**

29, 36, 41, 52, 103, 105, 106, 115, 128, 129, 144, 192, 193, 194, 210, 219, 220, 228, 251, 252, 276, 289, 303, 312, 322, 324, 337, 399, 407, 408, 424, 436, 438, 449, 527, 531, 541, 546, 553, 660, 668, 732, 737, 762, 767, 773, 784, 785, 786, 787, 833, 851, 939, 968, 1015, 1024, 1039, 1041, 1053, 1065, 1103, 1126, 1244, 1253, 1268, 1338, 1340, 1345, 1348, 1359, 1370, 1375, 1423, 1426, 1448, 1485, 1489, 1494 (e.g. an item on interconnectors. Just on that. Tightly defined. accurate.) 1548, 1553, 1568, 1584, 1602, 1641, 1660, 1668, 1690, 1700, 1712, 1716, 1726, 1734, 1735, 1745, 1794, 1824, 1874, 1886, 1888, 1904, 1906, 1914, 2038, 2064, 2122, 2146, 2150, 2213, 2292, 2303, 2306, 2338, 2340, 2387, 2399, 2419, 2501, 2502, 2511, 2512, 2519.

## 8.5. Direct incitement to participate in crimes: Travel Section of the Saturday papers.

72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 466, 467, 467, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559.

## 1301. Luxury Magazine.

The Telegraph occasionally published 'Luxury', which contained a range of expensive items. It was impossible to determine the carbon footprint of the items, but it was reasonable to assume none were carbon neutral.

## 8.6. Climate protests or relevant to.

The reasons for direct action by groups like JSO, Greenpeace, XR, IB and others is hidden from readers in order to be able to continue with fossil fuel and other high carbon activities. This section provides the examples.

Only once (1685) did an item get close to referring to mass death starvation, annihilation as being the reason for an action. Item 1744 shows Michael Deacon making a joke of punching a JSO activist, but it was not direct incitement. Article 1820 referenced people being displaced but the link is not clear. Nor was the severity.

4, 39, 48, 56, 117, 121, 130, 133, 140, 141, 204, 205, 217, 224, 225, 226, 235, 244, 246, 247, 282, 283, 293, 294, 298, 299, 314, 315, 327, 328, 329, 330, 339, 343, 376, 380, 385, 387, 391, 429, 445, 446, 455, 458, 496, 499, 517, 536, 544, 560, 624, 626, 633, 634, 645, 648, 651, 652, 672, 738, 740, 753, 758, 768, 774, 775, 783, 829, 830, 843, 853, 855, 858, 1025, 1132, 1165, 1214, 1222, 1251, 1323, 1365, 1447, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1459, 1542, 1587, 1666, 1686, 1708, 1729, 1744, 1752, 1792, 1801, 1806, 1812, 1820, 1907, 1908, 1967, 1994, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2062, 2063, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2103, 2114, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2131, 2134, 2196, 2208, 2426, 2481, 2492, 2538,

The killing of two young protesters in the USA: -



Although not a climate protest action, Article 844 (8 August 2023) reports why a Rover dealership was attacked - the killing of two girls. See: -

# Activists slash Land Rover tyres in revenge for fatal school crash

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TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

ANTI-SUV activists vandalised more than 60 of the vehicles, which combine elements of passenger cars with features from off-road machines, at a Land Rover dealership in an "act of retaliation" after two girls were killed in a crash at a London school.

In an online post yesterday, Tyre Extinguishers said it had targeted Jaguar Exeter in Devon on Sunday, in an "act of retaliation", because two eight-year-old girls had been killed after a Land Rover crashed through a fence at The Study Prep School in Wimbledon, south-west London last month.

Nuria Sajjad and Selena Lau died

after the incident that injured several others.

The Met Police arrested a 46-year-old woman on suspicion of causing death by dangerous driving after the crash. She has not been named and has been released on bail, pending further inquiries.

Tyre Extinguishers said in a statement: "SUVs (sport utility vehicles) are eight times more likely to kill children in crashes than smaller cars," adding that it wanted to stop Land Rovers "wrecking further lives" and "contributing to the climate crisis".

A spokesman for Devon and Cornwall Police said the force was "aware of criminal damage having occurred" and that "inquiries continue".

Article on 20 September. 1454, 1455, 1456 in the Features supplement. CPS Barrister who prosecuted JSO. When the reasons for action were mentioned the article said: 'the line goes: "well, you're assisting oil companies, by advising them and therefore you're complicit in the deaths of hundreds of millions of people.'" The article implies that statement is inaccurate. The article ought to say that is based upon the science, that the plausible worst case scenario is the extinction of our species and most other species on the planet. Three pages dedicated to it, but The Telegraph couldn't even mention the facts once.



Article 1879. 24 October. Policing 'Without fear or favour'. The Met Commissioner should be asked when he is going to stop the killers – policies that cause climate breakdown.



## **8.7. Pro-motoring/pro fossil fuel motoring/anti car parking charges/anti bus lane charges/anti low carbon transport/anti 20mph zones**

**The evidence here shows the Telegraph Group seeks articles that give negative impressions on any issue that might in any way inconvenience a fossil fuel motorist.**

5, 9, 26, 51, 112, 125, 131, 207, 216, 250, 280, 292, 308, 347 (22 mpg car), 381, 382, 394, 442, 453, 498, 542, 559, 607, 654, 657, 664, 667, 671, 672, 710, 711, 712, 724, 743, 750, 751, 753, 754, 778 813, 814, 819, 820, 826, 834, 873, 875, 926, 940, 944, 958, 1018, 1020, 1048, 1058, 1104, 1147, 1150, 1240, 1249, 1305, 1307, 1334, 1350, 1352, 1366, 1417, 1432, 1444, 1547, 1570, 1571, 1574, 1582, 1593, 1594, 1635, 1637, 1642, 1648, 1654, 1688, 1702, 1703, 1737, 1749, 1821, 1823, 1830, 1881, 1900, 1909, 1952, 2028, 2189, 2199, 2238, 2295, 2296, 2313, 2339, 2371, 2374, 2385, 2487, 2537,

## **8.8. Campaigning against Ulez**

20, 46, 127, 188, 196, 230, 231, 288, 291, 295, 301, 307, 316, 317, 325, 326, 331, 340, 383, 388, 403, 430, 559, 560, 561, 597, 624, 625, 626, 672, 673, 674, 676, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 678, 679, 684, 710, 711, 714, 715, 724, 740, 742, 743, 766, 770, 779, 780, 782, 815, 845, 859, 862, 871, 875, 923, 924, 925, 945, 956, 957, 961, 973, 977, 1008, 1009, 1012, 1029, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1040, 1044, 1046, 1055, 1060, 1066. 1067, 1068, 1101, 1102, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1141, 1143, 1144, 1150, 1151, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1168, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1213, 1239, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1303, 1305, 1308, 1310, 1321, 1349, 1368, 1436, 1443, 1493, 1535, 1569, 1650, 1664, 1683, 1800, 1816, 1876, 1877, 1899, 1965, 1976, 2105, 2107, 2123, 2141, 2186, 2187, 2370, 2384, 2414, 2434, 2517, 2530.

## **8.9. Campaigning against LTNs.**

279, 290, 379, 406, 409, 559, 672, 675, 724, 741, 742, 743, 782, 815, 875, 1150, 1221, 1367, 1417, 1596, 1635, 1637, 1784, 1810, 1867, 1951, 2379,

## **8.10. Campaigning against heat-pumps**

**The overwhelming majority of articles paint a negative picture.**

33, 101. 337, 463, 560, 619, 722, 752, 782, 857, 860, 861, 875, 929, 1027, 1125, 1145, 1150, 1477, 1478, 1487, 1495, 1551, 1562, 1636, 1679, 1703, 1813, 1868, 1871, 2026, 2107, 2109, 2110, 2140, 2230, .

## **8.11. Campaigning against plant based/ negative view /inadequate explanations of reasons for plat based diets.**

38, 344, 345, 346, 413, 414, 456 'Everything in me says veganism is wrong' (Delia Smith), 539, 621, 741, 746, 783, 828, 864, 865, 868, 1023. 1339, 1980, 2408, 2431, 2441, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2510, 2522,

## Veganism is in crisis, and the fanatics can only blame themselves

JAMIE BLACKETT



**Q** "How do you tell if someone is a vegan?"  
**A:** "You don't have to, they'll tell you."

Maybe it's jokes like that, highlighting society's stereotypical view of vegans as arrogant virtue-signallers, that have led to a slump in demand for some plant-based alternatives to meat and dairy, as well as a slew of business failures among manufacturers of plant-based food – most recently Heather Mills's company VBites, which has just announced it is going into administration.

Despite veganism being endorsed by a number of celebrities, such as the BBC's controversial wildlife presenter Chris Packham, it doesn't seem to have made much headway beyond those segments of the market that are either apocalyptic about climate change or fanatical about animal rights – or both.

Perhaps much like Mr Packham himself.

Then there's the argument that veganism is good for your health, which has been on an increasingly sticky wicket, deconstructed by books such as the award-winning *The Great Plant Based Con* by Jayne Buxton. There is also a growing backlash against ultra-processed foods, which many vegan products are.

But Ms Mills had the gall to blame "gaslighting" by the meat industry for the collapse of her vegan food empire. As a member of the meat "industry", I take exception to that. Of course it is not really an industry at all in the UK – it is made up of family farms, in stark contrast to the public relations agencies promoting vegan diets.

Farmers have been hounded and smeared by radical vegan activists for years. I wrote in these pages back in September about Laura Corbett, the Gourmet Goat Farmer, who was targeted by vegan "activists" on social media. Her business was attacked

by malicious Trip Advisor reviews.

Indeed, I would suggest that consumers have been put off by the taint of fanaticism surrounding vegan foods. Recent research has shown that omnivorous consumers are less likely to buy products if they are labelled with the V-word. While it is too early to consign veganism to the history books, I suspect when that history is written it will be seen as a fad that was rejected by the British public largely because of the wild behaviour of its more extreme followers trashed the brand.

It always seemed unlikely that, after millennia evolving on an omnivorous meat-rich diet, we would then wholly abandon it. There is only one species that has ever done that: the panda. And that has not been an unqualified success.

If the vegans had wanted to actually persuade people to eat better, rather than hector them, they could have chosen a much less blunt message. But a more effective, nuanced approach, focused on stopping the harmful aspects of meat and dairy production, was not pursued and all livestock farmers were tarred with the same brush. This happened even after the positive environmental role of grass-based beef farmers was recognised by the authorities, as they began to be paid carbon credits for the net carbon they sequester.

We can't allow vegans to continue to ruin the debate about food. We need a real food counter-revolution.

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## 8.12. Sale of Telegraph Media Group Ltd

Iain Duncan Smith, William Hague & Rishi Sunak all comment on the sale. It is even described as a national security risk (30<sup>th</sup> November). There is widespread understanding that the UAE wants a media organisation that will campaign vigorously in favour of fossil fuels and fall silent over loss and damage compensation. Note some articles are in other newspapers.

16, 24, 25, 136, 137, 655, 682, 883, 884, 931, 1114, 1554, 1604, 1802 (Sale of the Telegraph. Value range 400 million to 1 billion.), 1809, 1831, 1915, 1954, 1982, 1993, 2035, 2147, 2153, 2157, 2192, 2198, 2201, 2206, 2207, 2210, 2211, 2218, 2231, 2232, 2235, 2236, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2275, 2277, 2281, 2290, 2291, 2300, 2309, 2314, 2316, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2372, 2373, 2390, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2423, 2424, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480. 2488, 2489, 2505, 2523, 2529, 2540, 2541.

**NIGEL FARAGE**

## Stop the UAE from wrecking this bastion of conservatism



**Sunak must force Lord Cameron to recuse himself from any discussions about the future of this newspaper**

Britain's newspaper industry has long been admired around the world. It has a large number of titles relative to the size of its population and, as a result, it offers a wonderful range of insights and opinions on everything that matters and more.

Some points of view that can be read each day might be considered offensive by certain people, while others are simply thought-provoking, but this country remains, for now, true to the traditions of a free press.

That long and proud history includes poking fun at politicians and, more seriously, scrutinising them – vigorously if necessary. I should know. I have been lampooned in cartoons and columns more times than I care to remember. My activities as the leader of UKip and then of the Brexit Party made that inevitable.

Having grown up reading newspapers, I was never under any illusion that if I were to enter politics it would be this way. Indeed, in my case, I knew that I was more likely to be mocked or investigated because my campaign for the UK to leave the European Union so obviously went against the grain of British politics and the establishment.

They do things differently in other parts of the world, in countries like the United Arab Emirates.

Like many politicians, journalists and, most crucially, readers, I am deeply uncomfortable about the possibility that this Middle Eastern state might soon take over the *Telegraph* titles and *The Spectator*. As the UAE is an absolute monarchy with an abysmal human rights record, it seems fanciful that it would take jokes or questions in the spirit that runs through the British press.

Would Sheikh Mansour, the vice-president of the UAE and a member of the ruling family of Abu Dhabi, allow one of his relatives to be caricatured in a *Telegraph* cartoon? What would he do if *The Telegraph's* investigations unit began inquiring into a UAE-owned company? Or if a

*Spectator* columnist criticised the UAE's attitude towards homosexuality? Does anybody really want to find out the answers to these questions?

Another major problem on the horizon relates to Jeff Zucker, the liberal American media executive who is spearheading the UAE-funded bid. Is Mr Zucker – who at CNN led the charge against Trump – really the right man to oversee the house newspaper of the Conservative Party?

A further reservation that I have involves the new Foreign Secretary, Lord Cameron. Given his links to the UAE, including his recent role as lecturer in politics at New York University's Abu Dhabi operation, which is bankrolled by the UAE, he can hardly claim to be an objective player in this matter.

Equally worrying are the reports that Foreign Office officials last month watered down the language used in a letter written by Luzy Frazer, the Culture Secretary – who has set up a public interest investigation into the takeover – to the bidders. They must have been concerned the original version might have offended the Sheikh.

If Rishi Sunak has any sense, he will keep the accident-prone David Cameron well away from any more accusations of sleaze.

The *Telegraph* titles, like *The Spectator*, are a precious piece of the fabric of British public life. Independence is their hallmark. It is unthinkable that a Tory government would even consider allowing these assets to fall into the wrong hands on its watch – or that it would encourage the importation of attitudes which run counter to one of the cornerstones of our democracy.

Sense must prevail. Or else this country, not just the media, is in deep trouble.

READ MORE at [telegraph.co.uk/opinion](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/opinion)

### 8.13. Other media/ Broadcaster impartiality

The Telegraph Group regularly publishes articles casting doubt on the impartiality of the BBC and other media organisations. It is widely believed the BBC is attacked in an attempt to stop it from providing factual information on the gravity of the threat posed by climate breakdown.

6, 18, 19, 63, 70, 71, 188, 447, 622, 780, 831, 841, 974. (Ex editor prosecuted. Harming children.), 975, 1026, Trying to silence Lineker. 1267. A good example was on 9 September 23. The BBC's disinformation specialist, Martianna Spring, is subjected to great scrutiny. But the Telegraph does not do that to pro-fossil fuel journalism. 1439, 1467, 1583, 1885, 1922, 1949, 1950, 2498,



## 8.14. Treatment of refugees/failure to recognise climate refugees/failure to identify political implications of climate refugees.

In August several items on leaving ECHR. In November major political crisis over the issue. None mention impacts of climate breakdown on mass displacement. The Telegraph also refuses to explain that the failure to pay for adequate loss and damage compensation will result in even more people being forced from their land and becoming refugees.

49, 60, 232, 233, 234, 240, 241, 341, 375, 393, 400, 401, 404, 415, 416, 425, 433, 451, 464, 543, 662 (tents for refugees), 760, 761, 827, 837, 874, 888, 895, 896, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 943, 948, 955, 971, 1021, 1056, 1218, 1315, 1316, 1335, 1336, 1358, 1364 (The Sun)

To note 1358 on 15 September and compare to this from The Sun on 16 September (1364). Jeremy Clarkson says he was wrong about global warming and warns the number of climate refugees will be unstoppable: -



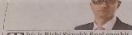
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Note this example – 2136 on 16 November. Allister Heath on reasons why he opposed mass migration. No mention of climate refugees.

# Only a bonfire of human rights law can save the Tories from extinction

Slovakia's Rwanda fightback will fail unless he explicitly rejects anachronistic international conventions

ALLISTER HEATH



There is a risk that Slovakia's fightback will fail unless he explicitly rejects anachronistic international conventions. The Supreme Court's decision to allow the government to deport failed candidates, the very concept of citizenship. The court's decision is a landmark, as it is the first time that the government has been held responsible for the actions of its ministers.

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Note Article 2319 of 30 November 2023 - In The Times Mass migration. 3.5 Billion refugees by 2100. Based on 4.3C of heating. IPCCs high emissions scenario. Information that is withheld from Telegraph readers.

## 8.15. Campaigning against ESG/wider regulation

### The Telegraph papers regularly speak out against ESG (Environmental, Social and Governance) standards.

53, 203, 504, 656, 658, 670, 676, 683, 721, 832, 836, 854, 1337, 1911, 1957, 1960, 2129, 2469,

# Cut out the cancer of woke capitalism before it obliterates Britain for good

NatWest has exposed the disastrous takeover of big business by incompetent, left-wing apparatchiks

ALLISTER HEATH



Dame Alison Rose has given the game away. Too many of our banks and big companies are now run by second-rate, self-centred, back-slapping bureaucrats who are less interested in building world-class businesses than in seeking to remodel society along woke lines. This is an intolerable state of affairs. Companies have no business telling us what to do, think or say, and no right to blacklist customers who don't agree with the latest brain-persuasion nostrums.

customers were denied financial services because of their opinions, not just at NatWest but across the industry. How many other 'vile doers' have been compiled against customers, and by which banks? How much compensation will need to be paid out? Which executives are responsible across the industry? What other industries have been at it? It is not enough for banks to promise the government that they won't do it again, or that they will give prompt explanations next time they debank an innocent customer: we need to know everything that has happened so far, and binding, legally enforceable guarantees that it won't happen again.

We also need to know whether there is now a culture of discrimination in the business world: are executives, Tories or those with non-woke views not being hired or promoted in certain parts of corporate Britain? This is not just about the persecution of cultural conservatives: other groups, including certain Left-wingers, may be losing out. Last but not least, we need a cultural shift in the corporate sector: companies aren't NGOs. Their job isn't to make political statements, or advocate for social change. Yes, they should be able to lobby their governments that they affect them, but the rest is when many started to campaign against Brexit and to take sides on EU and trade ideology.

So what went wrong? Many state and industry managers, the sorts who spent their careers in gigantic, hierarchical firms rife with internal policies - are an ill-fated force for markets. These technocrats tend to view their success as due to luck or skill at outmanoeuvring rivals, and are therefore hard pressed to justify their massive "winner takes all" rewards. Rose was on over £5 million a year. Too many chief executives of the UK

that the only way to legitimise such vast salaries is to 'wake-wash' their businesses, pursue green or "socially inclusive" goals, and force staff to mouth Left-wing platitudes. It makes them feel better about themselves, and allows them to impress other, less prosperous members of the cultural elites at dinner parties. It also helps land the next job: many headhunters now value virtue-signalling above competence. Going woke is easier than actually being good at business: why bother with what Elon Musk calls "a hardcore work culture" if playing politics is all it takes to be lauded as a great leader? Why bother working long hours, obsessing about operational detail and customer satisfaction, labouring day and night to produce better products at a lower cost? The woke corporation, it turns out, is in fact the lazy, decadent corporation: social activism is a cover for managerial incompetence. Pandering to the prejudices of a vocal minority of staff is less demanding than delivering profit - until amateurs like NatWest take on a professional like Farage and are eaten alive.

Traditionally, shareholders would have no truck with low-grade bosses that squandered their money on self-indulgent binges. But it's not just the management of many big corporations that has been soiled by the woke virus. NatWest's problem, as ever, was the state scandalously high £8.6 per cent shareholder so long after the financial crisis, that was asked of the wheat, proved to be a useless, absentee landlord. Yet the rest of the economy is in even greater trouble. The power of the individual shareholder has dwindled. Even active fund management is in decline: only a few geniuses (such as Warren Buffett) regularly beat the market. For most small or large investors, it makes more sense to simply track a representative portfolio, such as the FTSE 100. This has led to trillions of investor money being collected into gigantic tracker funds run by a tiny number of institutions with too much power. Partly because passive fund managers had to justify their existence, they started to impose requirements other than maximising profits on firms - the so-called environmental, social and corporate governance (ESG) revolution which culminated in woke capitalism. Aided and abetted by regulators and central banks that have embraced goals such as net zero, they undermined the economy's central feedback loop: to do more of what is profitable and stop doing what isn't. Capitalism is mutating into a form of socialist life, complete with low productivity and deranged banking practices.

Milton and Rose Friedman, authors of *Capitalism and Freedom* and *Free to Choose*, would have seen the NatWest scandal coming. They explain brilliantly why "social responsibility" is a "fundamentally subversive doctrine" in a free society. Pursuing goals such as environmentalism or woke or egalitarianism means that companies impose a "tax" on shareholders (reducing profits), on front-line workers (lower productivity means lower wages), and on "customers" (by putting up prices). If companies are going to act like governments, then there is no reason for them to be privately owned. They may as well be politically controlled, with "social" objectives determined by politicians.

As the Friedmans put it, private business has one social responsibility: to make the highest possible profit while staying within the rules. It is because it forgot its core mission that NatWest saw fit to ditch Farage.

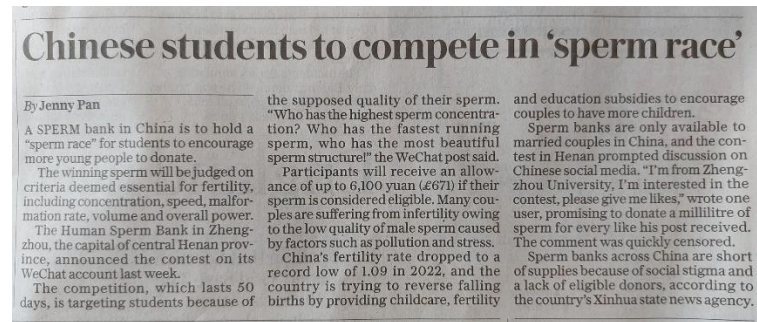
Pandering to the prejudices of a vocal minority of staff is less demanding than delivering profits

## 8.16. Wider issues

**When considering the impacts of climate breakdown, it is difficult to reach balanced conclusions without also considering many wider ecological implications. This section identifies several wider points; for example, the ecological limits to growth and the impact of pollution on male fertility.**

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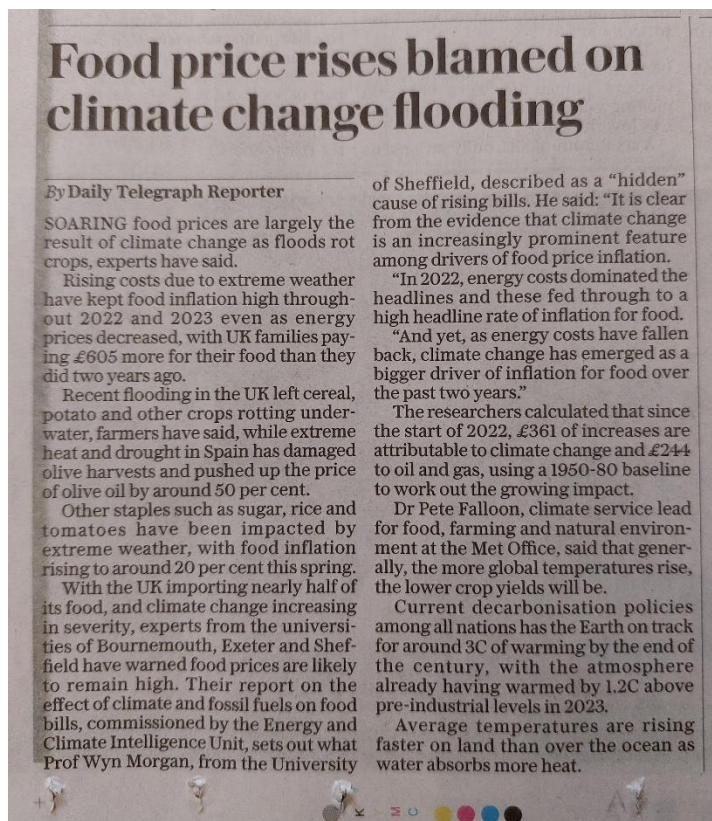
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# Prepare for an alien ant invasion as deadly fire insects hit Europe

By Sarah Knapton SCIENCE EDITOR

DEADLY red fire ants could soon invade Britain, experts fear, after the first colonies were discovered in Europe.

Entomologists have found 88 red fire ant nests spread over five hectares near the city of Syracuse, in Sicily, Italy, the first official sighting of the ant on the continent.

Distribution modelling shows that, under current environmental conditions, the ants could spread across 7 per cent of Europe, with London a prime candidate for colonisation.

The south coast of England, southern Wales and parts of the Midlands could also be at risk from the invading species according to the research, published in the journal *Current Biology*.

Spanish researchers visited Sicily after seeing photos of the ants and found that residents had been getting stung frequently for several years.

Red fire ants, known officially as *Solenopsis invicta*, are native to

## Fire ant population spread



SOURCE: INSTITUT DE BIOLOGIA EVOLUTIVA

South America, but have spread to the US, Mexico, the Caribbean, China, Taiwan, Australia and New Zealand.

*S. invicta* is one of the worst invasive species. It can spread alarmingly quickly," said Mattia Menchetti, the lead author from the Institute of Evolutionary Biology in Spain. "There are a vast number of alien ant

species currently established in Europe, and the absence of this species was kind of a relief. For decades, scientists have feared that it would arrive. We could not believe our eyes when we saw it. The locals have been experiencing these painful things since at least 2019, so the ants have probably been there for a while."

A single red fire ant can bite and sting its victim repeatedly, causing a burning sensation and, in some cases, chest pains, nausea, dizziness and anaphylactic shock. They have been responsible for more than 80 deaths in the US, where it is estimated 14 million people are stung annually. They can also be devastating to agriculture, feeding on almost any plant and invading electrical equipment.

The team found that 50 per cent of Europe's cities are vulnerable to invasion. "This is especially concerning because many of the cities... have large seaports, which could allow the ants to spread rapidly to more countries and continents," said senior author Roger Vila, also from the Institute of Evolutionary Biology in Spain.

Red fire ants have been found in Sicily, Italy

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## When ants attack

Britain could be facing a new deadly invasion from across the Channel: the red fire ant is now found nesting near Syracuse in Sicily. Whether the creatures have yet made the journey to Ephesus is not recorded, but entomologists are sure that it is not a case of mistaken identity. And their arrival is certainly no comedy. The South American natives are among the most invasive and aggressive of species; the brutes have reportedly been responsible for more than 80 deaths in the United States. Scientists fear their march north across Europe from their Sicilian redoubt will be unrelenting. The call for something to be done will soon be heard across the capitals of Europe. It is feared the Channel will prove no barrier for these plucky creatures. It would be an error to think that they will be satisfied with stopping in France.

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<a href="https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2023/09/26/donald-trump-rishi-sunak-net-zero-green-energy-evs/">https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2023/09/26/donald-trump-rishi-sunak-net-zero-green-energy-evs/</a>	David Blackmon	If Trump wins, Net Zero is dead	26 Sep 2023, 4:06 PM
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<a href="https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2023/06/18/no-civilised-country-should-have-hosepipe-bans/">https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2023/06/18/no-civilised-country-should-have-hosepipe-bans/</a>	Ross Clark	No civilised country should have hosepipe bans	18 Jun 2023, 10:00 AM
<a href="https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2023/06/06/e-collar-ban-is-based-on-ideology-not-reality/">https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2023/06/06/e-collar-ban-is-based-on-ideology-not-reality/</a>	Charles Moore	The e-collar ban is based on ideology, not reality	6 Jun 2023, 6:00 AM
<a href="https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2023/05/05/green-fanaticism-is-incompatible-with-our-survival/">https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2023/05/05/green-fanaticism-is-incompatible-with-our-survival/</a>	Aria Babu	Green fanatics must not stop humanity from having children	5 May 2023, 12:15 PM
<a href="https://www.telegraph.co.uk/columnists/2023/09/12/net-zero-will-cost-trillions-and-is-unachievable/">https://www.telegraph.co.uk/columnists/2023/09/12/net-zero-will-cost-trillions-and-is-unachievable/</a>	Allison Pearson	The government must repeal net zero – and stop bullying Britain to hit a meaningless target	12 Sep 2023, 7:14 PM
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<a href="https://www.telegraph.co.uk/columnists/2023/06/14/just-stop-oil-protests-working-class/">https://www.telegraph.co.uk/columnists/2023/06/14/just-stop-oil-protests-working-class/</a>	Michael Deacon	It is working-class people who are bearing the brunt of Just Stop Oil's protests	14 Jun 2023, 6:00 PM

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### 9.3. Annex 3. NUJ Code of Conduct

## Code of conduct

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The code's purpose is to advise members, and other journalists, on how to carry out their work ethically. It has been used by journalists over the decades to challenge unethical instructions and produce content that is "honestly conveyed, accurate and fair".

The code has been democratically agreed by NUJ members. The current code was updated in 2011 and forms part of the union rules as Appendix A.

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### A journalist:

1. At all times upholds and defends the principle of media freedom, the right of freedom of expression and the right of the public to be informed.
2. Strives to ensure that information disseminated is honestly conveyed, accurate and fair.
3. Does her/his utmost to correct harmful inaccuracies.
4. Differentiates between fact and opinion.
5. Obtains material by honest, straightforward and open means, with the exception of investigations that are both overwhelmingly in the public interest and which involve evidence that cannot be obtained by straightforward means.
6. Does nothing to intrude into anybody's private life, grief or distress unless justified by overriding consideration of the public interest.
7. Protects the identity of sources who supply information in confidence and material gathered in the course of her/his work.
8. Resists threats or any other inducements to influence, distort or suppress information and takes no unfair personal advantage of information gained

in the course of her/his duties before the information is public knowledge.

9. Produces no material likely to lead to hatred or discrimination on the grounds of a person's age, gender, race, colour, creed, legal status, disability, marital status, or sexual orientation.
10. Does not by way of statement, voice or appearance endorse by advertisement any commercial product or service save for the promotion of her/his own work or of the medium by which she/he is employed.
11. A journalist shall normally seek the consent of an appropriate adult when interviewing or photographing a child for a story about her/his welfare.
12. Avoids plagiarism.

The union will support journalists who act according to the code. The union believes any journalist has the right to refuse an assignment or be identified as the author of editorial that would break the letter or spirit of the code of conduct.

The union has been campaigning for years for a conscience clause in contracts of employment. This would give a contractual protection against being dismissed when journalists stand up for a principle of journalistic ethics.