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India on Climate: Disparity Between Developed and Developing Nations

Indian cabinet ministers have made clear all year that although India is not bucking the lie on “anthropogenic climate change,” nonetheless the country will not stop its own economic development or use of coal-fired electricity, and will not pressure other developing nations to do so. Neither the “apocalypse now if you don’t do so” IPCC report issued on August 9, nor the hyperventilating by media and UN officials which followed, have changed India’s policy.

Environment Minister Shri Bhupendra Yadav issued a statement August 9, calling the IPCC report “a clarion call for the *developed* countries to undertake immediate, deep emission cuts and decarbonization of their economies.”

In his statement, Yadav went on to note the discrepancy between the developed and developing nations in terms of carbon production:

“Developed Countries have usurped far more than their fair share of the global carbon budget. Reaching net zero alone is not enough, as it is the cumulative emissions up to net zero that determine the temperature that is reached.... India’s cumulative and per capita current emissions are significantly low and far less than its fair share of the global carbon budget.”

WWF Fears Extinction of COP26: Cool Response to Call for Plans to Cap CO₂

The World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) complains bitterly that only 110 countries—58% of member coun-

tries of the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)—had presented plans for emission reductions, or NDCs (Nationally Determined Contributions), by the July 30 deadline. Big “carbon sinners,” including China, Saudi Arabia, India and South Africa, are missing; and, none of the G20 countries has presented ambitious plans, the WWF whines. According to the WWF checklist, six of those nations—including Japan, Brazil and Russia—have completely failed, forwarding disappointing NDCs; five more G20 countries have not yet forwarded any plan (including Turkey, which has not even ratified the Paris Agreement).

Leaders of nations are also undermining Prince Charles’ COP26 agenda. Austrian Chancellor Sebastian Kurz has combatted the climate hysteria, saying: “The only right approach is to rely on innovation and technology.... I do not share at all the view that our direction should be going back to the Stone Age.” Australian Prime Minister Scott Morrison echoed Kurz on the importance of technology, saying, “World history teaches one thing: technology changes everything. That is why our approach is technology and not taxes to solve this problem.”

Australian Sen. Matthew Canavan went one step further, describing the UN’s recent report as “fear porn.” He said the panel that had drafted it was always warning “the sky is falling in, and it never does.”

Twitter Censors ‘Syrian Girl’ for ‘Genocide Denial’ in Xinjiang

Maram Susli, who goes by the name “Syrian Girl” on social media, has gained

a large following by helping to expose the lies about the war in Syria and other “official lies” peddled by the British and the U.S. to justify their illegal regime-change wars. Now, she has been censored by Twitter for simply stating the truth that there is absolutely no evidence of “genocide” against the Uighurs in Xinjiang. Under the headline in *RT*, published Aug. 7: “Twitter Will Allow You To Deny the Genocide of Palestinians, But Not a ‘Uighur Genocide,’ So I’ve Been Banned,” Susli [reports](#):

“Big Tech censors are shutting down voices like mine, because they don’t like me exposing the truth of what’s going on in Palestine. But they’re happy with tweets about killings in Xinjiang, even when there’s no evidence for it.”

She continues: “The narrative of the ‘Uighur genocide’ is the latest humanitarian crisis thought up by Washington to justify the next war, and Twitter is selectively censoring anyone who dares question that narrative.... Twitter has become an echo chamber of the U.S. State Department.”

Singapore PM Warns Aspen Forum Against More U.S.-China Conflict

Opening the August 3-4 Aspen Security Forum, Singapore Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong warned of the continued tensions between the U.S. and China. He said that U.S. friends in the region do not want to choose between the two powers, noting that, “all of the countries in Asia and many of the countries in Europe have China as their biggest trading partner and America as a very major friend, and sometimes ally.

“No good outcome can arise from a

conflict. It's vital for the U.S. and China to strive to engage each other to head off a clash, which would be disastrous for both sides and the world," Lee said. "I don't know whether Americans realize what a formidable adversary they would be taking on if they decide that China is an enemy.... China's not going to disappear. This is not the Soviet Union. It is not the Potemkin village front. This is a country with enormous dynamism, energy, talent and determination to take its place in the world again."

Rosatom Plans to Build Four More Floating Nuclear Power Plants

Russia's state nuclear corporation Rosatom is committed to building four new floating nuclear power stations over the next six years, in order to power mining ventures in Siberia's far northeastern tip. The new waterborne facilities will be similar to the *Akademik Lomonosov*, the floating nuclear plant that Rosatom connected to Pevek, a remote port in Chukotka in 2019, after spending more than a decade constructing it.

In the new project, the four plants will be deployed to the nascent Baimskaya copper mining project, also in Chukotka, by the end of 2026. Under the \$2 billion plan, Rosatom will construct four floating plants at St. Petersburg's Baltic Shipyard, each centered on a pair of 55 MW RITM-200 reactors, the type featured in Russia's new-generation nuclear icebreakers.

Barbados Prime Minister in Countdown to Freedom from the British Monarchy

At the end of July, Barbados' spirited Prime Minister Mia Amor Mottley outlined how her nation will proceed from now until November 30, when,

on the 55th anniversary of its independence, Barbados will cast off the Queen of England as its head of state, establish itself as a republic, and swear in its own, Barbadian Head of State.

The decision to do so had been announced on September 16, 2020, producing both enthusiastic support and the expected rumblings from Anglophile interests of "too hasty," "not without a referendum," and the like. Wishful thinkers hoped the Prime Minister's relative quiet on the matter in recent months indicated the decision could be stalled.

In a July 28 [address](#), "There Is a Journey that We Are On," Mottley put that to rest: "We are not yet where we want to be, but we need to stay focused on this journey.... I come before you today to promise a few things"—she said with solemnity, "that on the 30th of November of this year—our great nation which we love shall become a parliamentary republic."

Chatham House Bestows Awards on Black Lives Matter and Green Fanatics

In celebration of its 100th year at the service of the British monarch, Chatham House—officially, the Royal Institute for International Affairs (RIIA), Patron Queen Elizabeth II—awarded three "Centenary Awards" on July 29 to individuals and organizations who have "played a significant role in progressing the Chatham House mission," their actions "redefining" how to achieve the global change its royal patrons seek.

The two individuals awarded are among the Monarchy's favorite anti-human "green" propagandists. Greta Thunberg won the Chatham House Centenary Changemakers Award for "focusing the world's attention on environmental injustices," and Sir David

Attenborough, the Chatham House Centenary Lifetime Award, for having "sounded the alarm on the devastating impact humanity has had on the environment."

The organization singled out for an award is none other than Black Lives Matter (BLM), the Soros-funded movement deployed to hijack honest outrage against racism and rotten, unjust living conditions into a proto-terrorist strike force against the United States republic and people. BLM received the "Chatham House Centenary Diversity Champion Award" for its "momentous work."

So much for Black Lives Matter's "grass roots." The Empire has spoken.

Uzbek President Evokes Central and South Asia's Contributions to Humanity

Addressing the July 15-16 high-level conference on "Central and South Asia: Regional Interconnectedness: Challenges and Opportunities" in Tashkent, organized by the Uzbek government, President Shavkat Mirziyoyev proposed that this region of almost 2 billion people conceive of its development as a return to its role as a historic center of "active dialogue between peoples and civilizations ... the crossroads of the Great Silk Road, Central and South Asia."

Mirziyoyev spoke of the great civilizations in the region, going back as far as the third and second millennia BCE, which "have left a deep mark on human history." He reminded his audience, that, "thanks to the spread of Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism and the unique traditions of different peoples in Central and South Asia, a great ethnocultural commonality has been established, and a rich and colorful culture of the East has been formed."