



How To Destabilize A Nation With Food And Energy Shortages

Description

SRI LANKA: Sri Lanka is a warning of what happens when there isn't enough food and energy for the populace: they rebel and topple governments. This is the exact outcome desired by Technocracy because Technocrats can then be appointed to take over and run things directly. The State Ministry of Education is already "transforming Sri Lanka into a smart nation through the ICT sector". It's website address? "technocrats.lk" ? TN Editor

While the culture wars and inflation preoccupy you, several countries worldwide face food insecurity and destabilization thanks to the bright ideas of our global elites. Sri Lanka is in the news this week as the government appears to be toppling, but the nation is not the first to fall as a result of actions taken by our irresponsible betters.

To fight the Sun Monster, nations entirely on board with the global climate agenda are encouraging the use of natural fertilizers. Sri Lankan President Gotabaya Rajapaksa banned all chemical fertilizers last year. By December 2021, there were widespread concerns about food shortages in his country. Now, Rajapaksa is the former president of Sri Lanka, and throngs of hungry Sri Lankans are rummaging through his kitchen cabinets and using his bathroom. He fled to the Maldives.

A similar trajectory occurred in Ghana, a country rich in new oil and gas discoveries at the beginning of the 2000s — discoveries so big that in 2015, the World Bank approved its largest ever guarantee for the country's energy sector. The plan was to develop natural gas production and power plants, mainly to benefit investor firms from Italy and the Netherlands "in partnership" with Ghana's National Petroleum Corporation. And we wonder why African nations hate the West.

Like Sri Lanka, Ghana's Agricultural Minister began encouraging the use of organic fertilizers in 2021 to address climate change and shortages caused by the pandemic. Ghana has experienced regular blackouts since last year, despite investments in its natural resources. Tucker Carlson reported Tuesday that, according to observers, Ghana is also suffering severe food shortages and hunger. In June, hundreds of protestors clashed with police in the capital of Accra, protesting fuel price hikes, a tax on electronic payments, and spiraling inflation. Once the hunger sets in, count on the angry crowds getting as large as those in Sri Lanka. When people get hungry, things go sideways fast.

Problems are not confined to the third world. As the government tells the Netherlands' farmers and cattle ranchers to reduce nitrogen and ammonia use by 50%, they can at least roll into town or block the border riding a tractor. It all seems absurd, since nitrogen is a critical ingredient in any fertilizer, including organic ones. Plants require it for photosynthesis. There is also no better fertilizer for home use than milorganite, also known as pelletized chicken poop. It is high in ammonia and about as organic as you can get.

No one ever squares the circle about how to balance the need for manure with the desire to end meat production at the WEF. It is just one way you can tell the climate cabal is not made up of serious people. They are ideologues. The Netherlands is the world's second-largest net exporter of food, so it won't just be the Dutch people going hungry when their agricultural sector collapses from stupidity.

As Tucker Carlson noted in his monologue, we don't have to wonder how the green revolution the UN and the World Economic Forum (WEF) are pushing will work out. We already know. Yet, here is resident genius and USAID Administrator Samantha Power in May. She is opining about the fertilizer shortage as an opportunity to move to "natural solutions" like the ones being tried in Sri Lanka, Ghana, and the Netherlands. And she wants Americans to pay for it:

Biden official Samantha Power celebrates fertilizer shortages that will force farmers to "hasten transitions" to "natural solutions, like manure and compost."

"Never let a crisis go to waste." pic.twitter.com/rZ5uMy0K5U

— RNC Research (@RNCResearch) [May 1, 2022](#)

Someone should ask her how to grow a tomato. Or a field of wheat. She probably knows enough about food production to access her groceries from Whole Foods through an app. But global elites like her think their status qualifies them to weigh in on global food production. It seems to be going great so far.

Carlson also explained there is a significant correlation between a country's environmental, social, and governance (ESG) score and pending societal collapse due to hunger and power shortages. According to the data he provided, the Environmental Impact scores for Ghana, Sri Lanka, and the Netherlands are 97.7%, 98.1%, and 98.7%. "So the poorer you get, the more human suffering there is, the higher your ESG score," he noted. As climate activist Michael Shellenberger warned, the apocalyptic climate movement pushes pro-scarcity and anti-human policies. Recent events seem to underscore his view.

Other countries are traveling the same path. According to Carlson, in 2015, South Africa pledged to switch to renewables. Now seven years later, with a score of 91%, the country is experiencing rolling blackouts. France's transition is not going well either. After the country achieved an ESG score of 92.6% after making clean energy commitments in 2012, protests began in 2018. You may recall how difficult it was to get information about the Yellow Vest Protests that persisted for months. At the G7 in June, President Macron begged President Biden to drill more oil on a hot mic.

The rest of Europe is sliding into crisis as well. The UK, with a score of 92.7%, is warning as many as 6 million residents may face power cuts this summer. Germany is rationing hot water. The war in Russia is undoubtedly hastening the problems in Europe. However, decades of feckless "not in my backyard"

energy policy created a reliance on Russian oil through the back door, setting the stage for the energy crisis. People will almost certainly freeze to death in Europe this winter if something doesn't change quickly.

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featured photo: AP Photo/Eranga Jayawardena

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Date Created

07/16/2022