

How the UN Plans to Make People Move to Smart Cities and Go Vegan

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Journalist Sandi Adams uncovered a UN paper that shows a new excuse for following the UN's Agenda 2030 goal of forcing people out of rural lands and into 'Smart Cities'. She found a United Nations Environment Programme document that claims COVID-19 is a zoonotic disease, meaning it jumps between animals and people, and that livestock serve as a bridge between wildlife and human infections. [To make a long story short, the laborious and twisted argument is that we now have one more frightful natural phenomenon (COVID-19) as an excuse to herd everyone into cities where they can be more easily monitored and controlled. Living on a farm now is dangerous to human health!] -GEG

I keep hearing the word 'Zoonotic' being bandied about in the press in the last few days. Could this be a form of preparation for what's coming?

I have been wondering how the next phase of the global UN Agenda 2030 could be played out. After all, the end game plan is to re-wild the countryside and herd us all into their SMART-controlled cities and habitation zones.

I found what could be the answer on the United Nation's Environment Programme's website yesterday. Here is UNEP's Factsheet for Zoonotic Diseases.

This is what they say...

"COVID-19 is a zoonotic disease, meaning that it jumps between animals and people, and is therefore closely connected to lands they inhabit. Human and economic activity is eroding wild spaces, forests and other important ecosystems, bringing us closer to "reservoir hosts"-animals and plants that can harbour diseases."

"COVID-19 underscores the relationship between human health and nature and reveals a fundamental problem, humans have unlimited needs, but the planet has limited capacity to satisfy them. Often, land degradation is caused by unsustainable human consumption and needs.

Scientists and specialists working at UNEP have been pulling together the latest scientific facts about the Coronavirus – what we do know about the virus...and what we don't know.

While the origin of the outbreak and its transmission pathways are yet to be discovered, here are six important points worth knowing:

1. The interaction of humans or livestock with wildlife exposes them to the risk of spill-over of potential pathogens. For many zoonoses, livestock serve as an epidemiological bridge between wildlife and human infections.
2. The drivers of zoonotic disease emergence are changes in the environment- usually the result of human activities, ranging from land use change to changing climate; changes in animals or human hosts; and changes in pathogens, which always evolve to exploit new hosts.
3. For example, bat associated viruses emerged due the loss of bat habitat from deforestation and agricultural expansion. Bats play important roles in ecosystems by being night pollinators and eating insects.
4. Ecosystem integrity underlines human health and development. Human induced environmental changes modify wildlife population structure and reduce biodiversity, resulting in new environmental conditions that favour particular hosts, vectors and /or pathogens.
5. Ecosystem integrity can help regulate disease by supporting a diversity of species so that it's more difficult for one pathogen to spill over, amplify or dominate.
6. It is impossible to predict where the next outbreak will come from or when it will be. Growing evidence suggests that outbreaks or epidemic diseases may become more frequent as climate continues to change.

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Additional sources:

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Jane Goodall recommends veganism:

<https://www.weforum.org/agenda/2020/06/jane-goodall-coronavirus-humanity-natural-animals-covid-finished/>

Commentary from David Icke: <https://www.bitchute.com/video/20Mrbx7gA2yZ/>