

**Report: Climate Change Happening Now**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Climate change is happening, it's almost entirely man's fault and limiting its impacts may require reducing greenhouse gas emissions to zero this century, the U.N.'s panel on climate science said Sunday.

The fourth and final volume of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change's giant climate assessment offered no surprises, nor was it expected to since it combined the findings of three reports released in the past 13 months.

But it underlined the scope of the climate challenge in stark terms. Emissions, mainly from the burning of fossil fuels, may need to drop to zero by the end of this century for the world to have a decent chance of keeping the temperature rise below a level that many consider dangerous.

The IPCC did not say exactly what such a world would look like but it would likely require a massive shift to renewable sources to power homes, cars and industries combined with new technologies to suck greenhouse gases from the atmosphere.

The report warned that failure to reduce emissions could lock the world on a trajectory with "irreversible" impacts on people and the environment. Some impacts already being observed included rising sea levels, a warmer and more acidic ocean, melting glaciers and Arctic sea ice and more frequent and intense heat waves.

**Redskins: No Injuries In Bus Accident**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rough start to the day for the Washington Redskins: The two buses transporting players, coaches and team personnel to the game against the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday collided on an interstate exit ramp on their way to TCF Bank Stadium.

The Redskins arrived safely, though. Team spokesman Tony Wyllie said the accident would not affect the game, which began as scheduled.

"Everyone is fine. No one was injured," Wyllie said. Minnesota State Patrol Lt. Eric Roeske said one of the Minneapolis police squads escorting two buses crashed into a guard rail and ended up in front of the buses. He said the first bus braked, but the second bus rear-ended the first bus on the ramp. He said the accident call came in around 8:15 a.m., a little less than four hours before kickoff.

Roeske said the officer in the squad car was taken to a hospital. He added there were minor injuries like scrapes and bruises on at least one bus passenger, but said he didn't know how many sustained injuries.

**Ferguson's Police Request No-Fly Zone**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government agreed to a police request to restrict more than 37 square miles of airspace surrounding Ferguson, Missouri, for 12 days in August for safety, but audio recordings show that local authorities privately acknowledged the purpose was to keep away news helicopters during violent street protests.

On Aug. 12, the morning after the Federal Aviation Administration imposed the first flight restriction, FAA air traffic managers struggled to redefine the flight ban to let commercial flights operate at nearby Lambert-St. Louis International Airport and police helicopters fly through the area — but ban others.

"They finally admitted it really was to keep the media out," said one FAA manager about the St. Louis County Police in a series of recorded telephone conversations obtained by The Associated Press. "But they were a little concerned of, obviously, anything else that could be going on."

At another point, a manager at the FAA's Kansas City center said police "did not care if you ran commercial traffic through this TFR (temporary flight restriction) all day long. They didn't want media in there."

FAA procedures for defining a no-fly area did not have an option that would accommodate that.

**Jerusalem On Edge Over Religious Fervor**

JERUSALEM (AP) — This combustible city at the center of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict has been edging toward a new conflagration, with politicians on both sides stoking religious fervor over an ancient Jerusalem shrine sacred to Muslims and Jews.

After months of escalating violence, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Sunday made his clearest attempt yet to cool tempers, saying he won't allow changes to a long-standing ban on Jewish worship at the Muslim-run site, despite such demands from ultranationalists in his coalition.

Netanyahu's reassurances to Muslims came just days after the religious feud over the Old City shrine, known to Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary and to Jews as the Temple Mount, threatened to spin out of control.

Israel closed the compound for a day last week, a rare move, after a Palestinian shot and wounded a prominent activist who has campaigned for more Jewish access to the site. Angered by the closure, Jordan, the custodian of the mosque compound, warned it might seek diplomatic sanctions unless Israel halts what a Jordanian official said were "repeated violations" at the site. The U.S. has urged Netanyahu and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas to show restraint.

**Seniors Key To Marijuana Initiative In Fla.**

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. (AP) — The debate over legalizing medical marijuana in Florida constantly generates talk of young people potentially flooding the polls. But seniors are the most reliable voters and could be key to the outcome of the measure.

Though polling on Amendment 2 has been erratic, seniors have been showing a level of interest in the initiative that underscores the fact they may benefit most from its passage.

"You get older, you get sick, you start getting diseases, your bones stop working as well as they used to and you're presented with this pharmacopoeia of different drugs that you have to take just to get through the day," said Ben Pollara, who leads United for Care, the pro-Amendment 2 campaign. "To the extent that seniors can use marijuana to supplement or replace any of those drugs I think is a good thing."

Similar arguments have been made by older people themselves, who have turned up at events across the state, even when they've been intended for more youthful crowds. Such was the case at a recent forum at Broward College: It was held at an on-campus theater, with a promise of pizza for the droves of young people who passed by. But inside, the audience was full of faces far older than expected.

Among those who attended was M.J. Seide of Hollywood, who pays about \$450 for an ounce of marijuana every six weeks to help her avoid painkillers that left her incapacitated and worried about addiction. She begins to explain her congenital disease, countless surgeries and the pills doctors pumped her full of, when her phone brings things to a pause.

**College In Uproar Over Gay Rights**

WENHAM, Mass. (AP) — D. Michael Lindsay thought he was on safe political ground when he signed the letter.

President Barack Obama was about to expand job protection for gays employed by federal contractors. Under the proposed changes, faith-based charities with federal grants worried they could lose the right to hire and fire according to their religious beliefs. Religious leaders flooded the White House with pleas to maintain or broaden the exemption.

Among them was one endorsed by Lindsay, president of Gordon College, a small evangelical school, and 13 evangelical and Roman Catholic leaders.

In the end, Obama left the existing exemption in place. But it was no victory for Lindsay.

His stand last July came at a cost — to him and the school — that he never anticipated: broken relationships with nearby cities, the loss of a key backer for a federal grant, a review by the regional college accrediting agency, and campus protest and alumni pushback over whether the school should maintain its ban on "homosexual practice" as part of its life and conduct standards.

**Late Obama Push For Democrats In Connecticut, Pennsylvania Races**

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WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama is placing his ability to energize voters to the test in two high-profile governor races, making a final election-season push to save a Democrat in Connecticut and unseat a Republican in Pennsylvania.

In a swing Sunday through two states he carried in both 2008 and 2012, the president hoped to mobilize members of his voting coalition, particularly young people, African-Americans and women. During nonpresidential elections, many of these voters tend to stay home.

Connecticut Gov. Dannel Malloy is in a dead heat with Republican Tom Foley, in a rematch of the 2010 race that Malloy narrowly won. Four years ago, Obama also made a last-minute appearance for Malloy.

In Pennsylvania, businessman Tom Wolf holds a lead over GOP Gov. Tom Corbett, who was getting some high-profile help himself on Sunday from New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie.

Obama's scheduled appearances in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Philadelphia highlighted the competing pressures on the president as he balances his unpopularity in states where Democrats face tough Republican challenges and the need for Democrats to energize crucial elements of their voting bloc.

On Saturday, he headlined a rally in Detroit for



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President Barack Obama attends a Democratic campaign rally for Mark Schauer, left, and U.S. Rep. Gary Peters, right, at Matthaei Physical Education Center on Wayne State campus in Detroit on Saturday. Mid Term elections are Tuesday, Nov. 4 and key Democratic figures have visited the state of Michigan to rally the Democratic base to get out and vote.

Senate candidate Gary Peters and Mark Schauer, who's running for governor, and earlier in the week he campaigned in Wisconsin, Maine and Rhode Island.

Tuesday's election will test whether his popularity with core Democratic voters and others in his bloc of supporters is strong enough to draw them back to the polls when he is not on the ballot. Any Democratic losses probably would raise questions about the strength of his popularity even among his biggest fans.

"There is a bigger risk in not doing everything he can to hold a Senate majority and elect Democratic gover-

nors," said Ben LaBolt, the national spokesman for Obama's 2012 campaign. "Republicans are likely to say he didn't perform to 2008 and 2012 levels regardless."

Democrats outnumber Republicans in Connecticut, so energizing core voters is essential for Malloy's survival against Foley. First lady Michelle Obama, who campaigned for Malloy on Thursday, called him an "instrumental partner" of the president, and she cited Malloy's success in raising the minimum wage and with the state's rollout of the federal health law.

Before campaigning with Obama and Christie, the can-

didates were to hold their final debate. On Saturday, they vied for the support of Latino voters: Malloy was joined by Julian Castro, Obama's housing secretary, while Foley spent time with Luis Fortuno, a former governor of Puerto Rico.

In Pennsylvania, Wolf has emerged as the favorite, but Corbett was seizing on Obama's appearance to portray the Democrat as a virtual Obama running mate, hoping that antipathy toward the president would drive more Republican voters to the polls.

"Voting for Tom Wolf would be like voting to make Obama Pennsylvania's governor," a new Corbett television ad said.

**Islamic State Group Kills 50 Iraqis**

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BAGHDAD — Islamic State group extremists lined up and shot dead at least 50 Iraqi men, women and children from the same tribe on Sunday, officials said, in the latest targeting of the group by militants.

The killings, all committed in public, raise the death toll suffered by the Sunni Al Bu Nimr tribe in recent days to some 150, suggesting IS fighters now view them as a threat. Some Sunnis in the volatile province had previously supported the local expansion of IS and other militants in December.

Meanwhile, separate attacks around Baghdad killed at least 19 people, authorities said.

Sunday's attack on the Sunni tribe took place in the village of Ras al-Maa, north of Ramadi, the provincial capital. There, the militant group killed at least 40 men, six women and four children, lining them up and shooting them one by one, senior tribesman Sheikh Naim al-Gaoud told The Associated Press. The militants also kidnapped another 17 people, he said.

An official with the Anbar governor's office corroborated the tribesman's account. He spoke on condition of anonymity as he was not authorized to brief journalists.

Late Friday, IS fighters killed 50 members of the tribe, a day after killing 48 of them, according to various officials who have spoken to the AP.

IS militants have overrun a large part of Anbar province in a push to expand their territory across Iraq and Syria. Officials with the Iraqi government, as well as officials with the U.S.-led coalition targeting the extremists, repeatedly have said that Iraqi tribes are key elements in the fight against IS since they are able to penetrate areas inaccessible to airstrikes and ground forces. However, some Sunnis in Anbar supported the militants when they seized Fallujah and parts of Ramadi in December. That came after widespread Sunni protests against the Shiite-led government in Baghdad for what they described as second-class treatment.

Since the Islamic State group's major offensive in Iraq, a number of Iraq's Sunni tribes have been fundamental in stalling its advance, taking up arms and fighting alongside Iraqi security forces.

Ramadi has yet to fall in

part because of key Sunni tribes in the city. The Jughaiifi and al-Bunimer tribes have helped Iraqi special forces protect the Haditha Dam in Anbar. In the battleground town of Dhuluiyah, the al-Jabbouri tribe has been the sole resistance to an IS militant takeover.

Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi and his new government have vowed to create a community-driven national guard that would empower local tribes. Other tribes have not been won over, and have allied themselves with the militant group as a means for contesting the Shiite-led government.

In the vast province of Anbar, some 5,000 tribesmen are backing government efforts to take part in the fight and receive arms and financial compensation. With tribes often numbering 30,000 to 40,000 people, the effort still has a long way to go, however.

Elsewhere Sunday, a car bomb attack near tents serv-

ing Shiite pilgrims killed 14 people and wounded 32 in Baghdad, police and medical officials said. They said the bombing in Baghdad's Bayaa district struck as people delivered food to pilgrims heading to the holy city of Karbala to mark the religious holiday of Ashoura.

At night, a car bomb went off near tents serving Shiite pilgrims in downtown Baghdad, killing nine and wounding 20 others, said police.

Ashoura commemorates the seventh-century death of Imam Hussein, a grandson of Prophet Muhammad, and an iconic martyr among Shiite Muslims. Sunni insurgents frequently target Shiites who they consider heretics.

Also, authorities said a roadside bomb targeting an army patrol killed two soldiers and wounded four in Baghdad's western suburb of Abu Ghraib. In eastern Baghdad, police said a bomb in a commercial street in the al-Ameen district killed three people and wounded four. Hospital officials con-

firmed the casualty figures from the attacks. All officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to journalists.

During its onslaught, IS fighters destroyed a number of ancient religious sites across the country that they claim promotes apostasy. Iraqi officials have said that the militants have also snatched artifacts from some sites, selling them on the international black market to finance their operations.

On a visit to Baghdad Sunday, the director-general of the United Nations' cultural agency UNESCO, Irina Bokova, appealed for swift action to protect and preserve Iraq's archaeological and heritage sites that have fallen victim to the ongoing conflict.

"We cannot agree that this treasure, that this legacy for human civilization is being destroyed in a most barbaric manner," she told reporters during her one-day visit. "We have to act."

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