



### G7 leaders face biggest climate change decisions in history - David Attenborough



G7 leaders are facing the most important decisions in their history as they seek to tackle climate change, says David Attenborough.

The summit will address world leaders gathered at Cornwall on Sunday as they set plans to cut carbon emissions and restore biodiversity.

Ahead of the meeting, Sir David said the humans could be "on the verge of destabilising the entire planet".

Climate change is one of the key issues at the three-day summit in Cornwall, says Attenborough.

The UK, Canada, Japan, France, Germany and Italy, are expected to announce plans to reach net-zero emissions by 2050, relative to 2019 levels.

The UK has already announced that commitments, previously promising to cut emissions by the equivalent of 50% on 2019 levels.

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### Saudi Arabia to limit Hajj to 60,000 residents, national living in Kingdom

Saudi Arabia will limit this year's Hajj pilgrimage to 60,000 residents and nationals living in the Kingdom due to the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, the Ministry of Hajj and Umrah announced in a statement Saturday.

The limit of what the world's witnessing from the coming development of the country and the emergence of new countries, Hajj regulations will be limited to residents and citizens from inside the Kingdom only, the ministry said in a Twitter thread.

Those who are between the ages of 18 and 60 will be allowed, have received their first dose at least 14 days prior, or those who are vaccinated last received from a COVID-19 infection as allowed to register, the ministry added.

The registration portal will be launched on June 11 at 10 p.m., the Ministry of Hajj and Umrah will add that there is no priority for early registration.

"The Ministry of Hajj and Umrah confirms that the government of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia always practices the safety

### Iran: Vienna talks on JCPOA revival unlikely to conclude this week

Speaking to IRIB news agency after a meeting of the Joint Commission of Action (JCPOA) in Vienna Saturday, Abbas Araghchi said that the negotiations are not set to conclude this week.

"For us, the criterion is to move in the direction of fulfilling the demands of the Islamic Republic. We do not see a date for ourselves as to when we will agree for an agreement," he said.

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### Israel's Knesset to vote on new government, end Netanyahu's reign



Other members of his cabinet, including Netanyahu's long-time ally Naftali Bennett, are expected to be charged for the election, but only if the charges are proven.

The opposition have long revealed what they see as Netanyahu's corrupt nature, and his own admission of a conflict of interest in his own cabinet.

But Netanyahu's large and loyal base has the advantage of "King Bibi" as some call him, and he is difficult to oust. His supporters are angry for what they see as the corrupt nature of his own government.

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A photograph of a large crowd of people, likely during a Hajj pilgrimage.



A photograph of Benjamin Netanyahu, the Prime Minister of Israel.