



Secretary-General Progress Report on the Sustainable Development Goals

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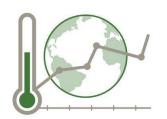




Key Messages from the Report

The SDGs are in grave jeopardy due to multiple, cascading and intersecting crises







Together we turbo-charge our efforts to rescue the SDGs and deliver meaningful progress for people and the planet by 2030



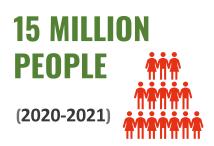
Additional 75-95 million
Live in extreme poverty
in 2022, compared with
pre-pandemic
projections



147 million children missed more than half of their inperson instruction

COVID-19 impacting years or even decades of development

Led to the death of

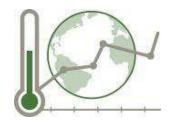




Overwhelmed health systems globally



Climate crisis is fast approaching



Global energy-related CO2 emissions rose by 6% in 2021



Based on current national commitments, global emissions are set to increase by almost 14% by 2030



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Conflicts destroy the lives of many and destabilize the world



2 billion people living in conflict-affected countries by the end of 2020.



Refugees and forced displacement are at the highest absolute number

The outbreak of the war in Ukraine will impact the global economy







Increases in food, fuel and fertilizer prices

Disruption in supply chains and global trade



Could cut global economic growth by 0.9 percentage point in 2022 and have implications for aid flows.

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To bring the SDGs on track and to keep the 1.5-degree goal alive

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We need to capitalize on the opportunity afforded by the recovery to adopt low-carbon, resilient and inclusive development pathway.

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We must address the vaccine inequity and urgently redouble our efforts to tackle the pandemic and aim to vaccinate 70% of people in all countries as soon as possible.



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We also need a full-scale transformation of the international financial and debt architecture.

Creating a global economy that works for all will require a new social contract to rebuild trust and pool resources to deliver global public goods.



Greater investment in data

- Data will be crucial for
 - getting ahead of crises and triggering earlier responses, anticipating future needs,
 - preventing crises from becoming full-blown conflicts and
 - designing the urgent actions needed to realize the
 2030 Agenda
- Particular effort is needed for improving disaggregated data to ensure leaving no one behind







An urgent rescue effort is needed...
a renewed commitment to
multilateralism and international
cooperation as called for in Our
Common Agenda.



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