

The devastation wreaked by floods in eastern Libya is nothing less than apocalyptic. In Derna, where two dams burst after torrential rains, a wall of water deluged the city and sliced out the land from beneath its inhabitants. Entire neighbourhoods were swept into the sea, which is now dumping bodies along the shore. More than 6,000 have died there, and 10,000 people are said to be missing, but because entire families were washed away, there may be no survivors to report some losses. With other towns and settlements inundated, too, tens of thousands are displaced. The horror and despair of Libyans is matched by their fury at the rival governments that have split the country and pursued power and profit while ignoring the people's needs. Storm Daniel is a natural disaster, wrote Elham Saudi, the director of Lawyers for Justice in Libya, but the ensuing catastrophe "is manmade: corruption; lack of infrastructure; impunity; shutting down frontliners in civil society ... Be angry at a system that has enabled this tragedy." It is too soon to say whether, or how far, Storm Daniel's terrifying impact is related to the climate crisis. But it is clear that global heating is increasing the frequency and severity of extreme weather events, including flooding. In the last fortnight alone, Hong Kong has seen its heaviest rainfall since records began in 1884, with metro stations inundated, and in Greece, torrential rain triggered landslides and infrastructure collapse. These scenes, like the summer's extreme rainfalls in China, the US and Spain among others, are a warning of what awaits many more of us, and highlight the need for mitigation measures as well as slashing carbon emissions. Libya shows the disastrous consequences when governments not only fail to protect their citizens but also put them into greater danger. Muammar Gaddafi's corrupt regime has been followed by more than a decade of revolution, civil war and political deadlock. Essential infrastructure has not only been neglected – one of Derna's dams had reportedly not been maintained since 2002 – but also plundered by the powerful and their cronies.

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The two dams were collapsed after severe rain, submerged the people into the sea, appear discard along the sea. According

to a report, 6,000 people were killed and 10,000 people were missing. Libyans felt hopelessness

because people urged to take power despite no concern with their needs. Elham Saudi wrote that system was responsible for this type of loss. He also said that the

harmful effects of flood were linked with the climate crises.

In the past, a lot of events were happened due to climate crises in the China, Hong Kong, Greece, China, US and Spain. These major events indicated that we need to reduced the amount of carbon in the

atmosphere

climate. The people were faced a lot of difficulties due to political instability. Due to these reasons, the infrastructure of a Derna's dams was badly effected.

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over all average content and there is alot of room for improvement

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