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Implications of Climate Change for children in developing countries

Outline:

1- Introduction

Overview of the rise of climate change; detrimental impacts on children lives; addressing the issue is key to survival.

2- Historical synopsis of Climate change for children

3- Leading Implication of Climate Change for children in developing countries

a- Health risks

e.g rising temperature can lead to severe spread of vector-borne illnesses

b- Disruption of education

c- Water and sanitation challenges

e.g waterborne diseases

d- Vulnerability to displacement

e- Psychological effects

4- Recommendations to address climate change

- a- Resources conservation
- b- Agricultural research
- c- Building community resilience
- d- Engaging international community

5- Conclusion

Climate change is inevitable reality; path must be paved for sustainable climate change; efforts can be undertaken at global and national level towards the goal.

Climate change is one of the biggest problem the whole world is collectively facing. Climate change has been the most talked about issue, particularly since the start of the twenty first century. There are a number of factors contributing to the increasingly erratic weather patterns being witnessed all over the world. In addition, Climate change has major effects on children. Children effect badly with the

climate change. Changing climate patterns lead students disruption of education, children health risk and various other factors. The geographical impacts of climate change are also vulnerable which create psychological issues in the children. Climate change has multifarious implications for children in developing countries. Main implications are health problems and malnutrition, disruption of education and adaptation and resilience which calls for reforms on individual community, national and international level. The following words of former UN secretary General, **Kofi Annan**, should serve as the call of action for climate change:

"Climate change threatens the basic elements of life for people everywhere including children in developing countries, who are the most vulnerable to its effects."