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PART IV 42% TO 52% RENEWABLE ENERGY

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Here is the Part IV of speech of HH King of Morocco, Mohammed VI on November 30th, opening session of COP21 in Paris, Le Bourget.

HM King Mohammed VI has made ambitious announcements especially as the goal of 42% which had been set for the share of renewable energy was increased to 52% as a new objective for 2020. An announcement in preamble of the future which will COP22 held in Marrakech and in line with future official opening of the largest solar platform "Nour 1" of Ouarzazate, the largest in the world with an output of 580 megawatts to serve 1 million people. Wind energy and hydropower are also part of renewable energies currently used in Morocco. The announcement of 52% therefore seems ambitious but achievable given the Moroccan energy being quite advanced in this sense.

"The climate change predicament is the ultimate injustice suffered by the most vulnerable. The consequences of climate change are affecting developing nations as much as - If not more than- developed countries, especially the least advanced African and Latin American States and small Island States. Alarm bells have been heard, even by the deaf. There is awareness across the board. Developing countries are progressing, albeit at their own pace, using their own strategies. They are moving forward, charting their own course, amid constraints which can no longer be ignored. First, there is the need to make sure their populations enjoy decent living conditions.-----

Is it fair to advocate frugality when one already has everything ? But when one has little, is it a crime against the planet to want more ? Does it make sense to describe a type of development as "sustainable" when it leaves the majority of people living in poverty ? Is it appropriate that prescriptions for climate change protection be dictated by those who bear the greatest responsibility for global warming ?" His Majesty the King of Morocco, Mohammed VI, said at addressing the UN parties audience at COP21 opening session.-----

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"The African continent deserves special attention. The whole of Africa is experiencing an awakening. Africa is discovering itself and is gaining confidence. It is therefore in Africa-the continent of the future- that the planet's future will be decided. In this context, promoting the transfer of technology and raising funds, particularly for the benefit of developing countries, is fundamental. Above all, let us guard against compelling these countries to choose between economic development and the protection of the environment. Developing countries' commitment to combat the effects of climate change must also take into account their respective development models as well as their inhabitants' customs. Consumer lifestyles and habits in the countries of the North regarding cosmetics and food, for instance, produce large amounts of non-degradable waste. Likewise, in developing countries, the fight against plastic n=bags, for example, constitutes a real challenge. People do not think of getting rid of these bags but rather than filling them to meet their needs. It is a question of education.-----

That is why binding regulations are needed in both cases. The fight against waste should not be synonymous with "techno-phobia", with a rejection of progress or a return to the "stone-age". On the contrary, technological advances should be used effectively to

reduce the impact of global warming.“² His Majesty the King of Morocco, Mohammed VI, said as addressing the UN parties audience at COP21 opening session.

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