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Entry title: Introduction to the L.A.K.E Program IGA.

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International Government Archive receipt code 000-C068.

Entry date 19/04/2112.

Entry title: British news report.

And in global news. South Africa joins other African Nations in releasing an official statement petitioning Western powers for medical aid. With growing fears that we are seeing an outbreak of antibiotic resistant diseases across the African continent, it is unclear what sort of aid, if any, Downing Street will provide. With me in the studio I have Dr Jane McKenzie, an immunologist and tropical disease specialist from Imperial College London, and Dr Thomas Price, Director of the International Institute for Homeopathy and Alternative Medicine. Thank you both for being here this morning. Now, Dr Price, you see these outbreaks of antibiotic resistant diseases across the continent as a clear sign that conventional medicine has failed, and are calling on the government to make use of alternative treatments and natural remedies to protect the British public, is that correct?

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International Government Archive receipt code 000-C071.

Entry date 18/04/2114.

Entry title: extract from monitored UK phone call.

Harry : Did you see about the Prime Minister?

Jack : Sure, how could I not? It's been all over the news.

Harry : What did you think of it?

Jack : It's sad, not that I liked him. But I feel sorry for his family. Which one was it again? The Asian flu or the one that's an acronym?

Harry : The one that's an acronym. It didn't scare you then?

Jack : Why would it scare me? It's not like I know anyone who's caught it.

Harry : Yeah, but I'll bet he was on all of the best preventative drugs.

Jack : So?

Harry : Well, he still caught it, didn't he? Shows that all the drugs we've been given don't really work. It's like Sam has been saying, they have no idea what they're-

Jack : You don't really listen to any of what she says, do you? Of course they know what they're doing. It's the government and the WHO and the CDC and the United Nations, for crying out loud. Hell, it wouldn't surprise me if NATO were still around, lurking in the background and trying to fix things. The drugs work.

Harry : Then how did the Prime Minister catch it, whatever it's called?

Jack : I don't know. He travels a lot.

Harry : Or they've been lying to us.

Jack : You don't know that.

Harry : I bet that's what they said in Germany before it went pandemic. They should have made use of alternative treatments, Sam says-

Jack : I really don't care what Sam says. She's not a doctor.

Harry : Exactly! The doctors are part of the pharmaceutical companies and just want to sell you drugs. It's all about money.

Jack : Yeah, and nothing to do with seven years in medical school and clinical trials and stuff, sure.

Harry : Well, I'm going to stop taking the preventive drugs and start using Homeopathy. You should too, you know, it's all natural.

Jack : I can't tell whether you're being serious. The Prime Minister is in hospital and you're switching to Homeopathy? It's literally just water. It doesn't work.

Harry : Well, that's what you believe. But it's my body and I will protect it how I want to.

Jack : Erm... No, Harry, it's not what I believe. Scientific consensus is not the same as a group of random people believing something. And you should take the drugs. I think it should be illegal not to. Tell me you're not being serious?

Harry : Hey, it's none of the government's business, or yours to be honest, making me put chemicals in my body that I don't believe in. That's against my Human Rights. And it's not like it affects-

Jack : Don't even say it doesn't affect everyone else. If you don't take them then it is more likely that everyone around you will get it too; the Cattle effect or something, maybe the Herd effect. It does affect everyone, what you do.

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International Government Archive receipt code 000-D117.

Entry date 26/06/2137.

Entry title: Extract from encrypted message sent from the Office of the President of the United States to the Prime Minister of France, other recipients undisclosed.

The Resettlement Program has been approved. A short list of possible sites is being compiled and screening criterion for the population are being drafted. If we intend to complete the settlement in quarantine, all parties involved are going to have to move quickly. Preliminary schedule attached and awaiting approval from French committee members.

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International Government Archive receipt code 000-D453.

Entry date 29/03/2140

Entry title: Account of conversation with German Chancellor Dominic Hansel.

>> No, of course I am not comfortable with it. But we are all past being comfortable about anything. Back when we were comfortable, nobody did anything. And look where that got us.

-- But some people have said these recent measures are inhumane.

>> Yes, I can see why people would say that. But difficult decisions have to be made and it is not clear yet how many people will be affected. That is why they are difficult decisions.

-- Surely, simply because a decision is difficult doesn't mean that it doesn't still have to be justified. I think the German people are unsure why these decisions have been made.

>> And I have already said that I am uncomfortable about it, my colleagues in the Defence Department are uncomfortable about it, we are all uncomfortable.

-- Yes, you did say that. And can you justify these decisions? Like abandoning the African continent entirely, how can you justify that decision?

>> I do not think that is fair. We are not abandoning anyone. We do not know what is going to happen in Africa; no one is being abandoned. Listen, the truth of the matter is simple, antibiotics have not been working, so we should stop giving them antibiotics.

-- Okay, I can see that we're not going to get anywhere with that. What about the question of migration in Eastern Europe?

>> Eastern Europe has always been a more difficult issue-

-- Is that how you justify shutting off the borders? Because they are so much closer to home? That justification is almost as convincing as with Africa.

>> No, it is not because they are so much closer to home. We treat the Romanians just the same as treat the South Africans. But the situations are not the same, you can't really make that comparison. And as I was trying to say, Eastern Europe has always been a difficult issue, but Germany has been, and will continue to be, supportive of our neighbours in this difficult time.

-- Is it true that the Hungarian and Romanian ambassadors have been asked to leave Berlin?

>> Yes, it is true that the Hungarian and Romanian ambassadors have left their embassies here in Berlin. But I can assure you that diplomatic channels are being kept open.

-- Is that why you have been holding talks with the Minister of Defence and the ambassadors before they left? Because it isn't clear what the German people are supposed to make of that

>> I really don't think that is fair; I am being entirely clear. What I am saying is that Germany will continue to support these countries, that we will continue to communicate with their leaders, but-

-- But military action against our neighbours has not been ruled out?

>> We are keeping diplomatic solutions as our priority, and we are keeping all solutions on the table as well. Look, at the end of the day, the agreement was made that migration into Germany from Hungary and Romania, and other infected nations, would stop, in exchange for medical supplies. We have honoured that agreement and now we call on the Hungarian and Romanian governments to honour it also.

-- What about the United Kingdom? They are an infected nation but no such migration agreement has been made with the London parliament.

>> As I keep saying, these are difficult decisions and we are not comfortable with them. But the safety and wellbeing of the German people is our priority, and we will do anything that we are provoked to do to ensure that the Russian superbug does not spread in Western Europe. That is all that I am going to say.

-- So does that mean-

>> No, sorry, that is all that I am going to say about that.

-- Okay. Thank you, Chancellor Hansel.

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International Government Archive receipt code 000-D467.

Entry date 03/04/2140.

Entry title: Extract from encrypted message sent from the Office of the German Chancellor to the British Prime Minister, other recipients undisclosed.

Germany has counted Britain as an ideological ally throughout the Resettlement Program negotiations, which is why it is such a surprise to me that you voted against the creation of the SSMD. Before the collapse of the Welfare state your government conducted large-scale surveillance across all public and private communication platforms. We feel that such surveillance is necessary to ensure that the

Resettlement Program is successful and that your vote, representative of the ideological shift in your nation over the last forty years, is a threat to global security.

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International Government Archive receipt code 000-E615.

Entry date 02/02/2145.

Entry title: text message from Philippines disaster survivor.

There is nothing left. I can see only water.

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International Government Archive receipt code 000-E793.

Entry date 05/06/2168.

Entry title: first extract from Centre for Disease Control closure speech by Dr Hatti Patel, representative to the US senate.

The last two decades have seen humanity face its greatest challenges. We have witnessed the greatest extinction in this planet's history, stood idly by as global surface temperatures rose, watched as anti-biotic resistant bacteria adapted to an environment we created, allowed individuals and communities to foster damaging and easily falsifiable worldviews. And so on. I won't bore you with the details as I know you already know them.

In many ways, we as a species have been successful. We have evolved, moved on, and overcome these challenges. For the role that the CDC has played, we are grateful, recognising that we would not be where we are today if it was not for the tireless work of these doctors, biologists and geneticists. In the case of the super-bugs, the CDC has outdone itself. We thank you. [applause]

Thanks to the CDC, and other organisations like the World Health Organisation and World Economic Forum to name but a few, it is no longer a question of how behind the mutation curve we have allowed ourselves to fall. When my colleague, Dr Nathan Boys, [applause] published his now famous paper on anti-biotic resistance, the mandate of the CDC changed. I shall read you a quote from Dr Boys.

'Anti-biotic resistance already exists, widely disseminated in nature, to drugs that we have not yet invented. Microbes have already developed antibiotics against every biochemical target that can be attacked and, as is necessary, developed resistance mechanisms to protect against such attacks in nature. Thus, for the microbes, all antibiotic targets are old targets, and all new antibiotics that we develop will be out of date. Unless there is a radical shift in the way we approach the treatment of bacterial diseases, we will run out of effective antibiotics. Nature, it seems, has already run out. And we will do no better.'

Dr Boys made it clear that the CDC needed to find an alternative approach to treatment, and so it did, with bacterial specific mutation suppressants and infection repressing medication. Like I said, thanks to the work of the CDC, we are ahead of the mutation curve. [applause]

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International Government Archive receipt code 000-E796.

Entry date 05/06/2168.

Entry title: fourth extract from Centre for Disease Control closure speech by Dr Hatti Patel, representative to the US senate.

Even though this is a celebration, it would be wrong of me to not pay tribute to the lives that have been lost over the last one hundred years or so, particularly in parts of Asia, Indonesia, and other island nations. But I promise to be brief.

At the turn of the millennium every model was clear, regardless of the size of the error or the assumptions that were made. Looking back, it is surreal that more was not done. Forget the atrocities that came later, it is the millennial general that we must be disgusted by: for their inaction and wilful stupidity. (I hesitate to call it ignorance as they should have known better.)

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For all those that died, let us remember them now with a minute of silence.

[minute of silence]

If the CDC had started its good work earlier, we wouldn't have needed to take that minute. But we were late. Though not too late, and I believe that we as what is left of our race have learned much. As I said, through the work of Dr Boys, Dr Reed, Professor Arnold and countless others, and of course CDC director Dr Sarah Caroll! [applause] Yes, thank you Dr Caroll. Through their work, we have curbed all six types of the Asian flu XDR-TB, and two of the three European types with full remission in all cases, not to mention the complete eradication of the Russian klebsiella suberbug. In terms of the Science, it has been a success.

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International Government Archive receipt code 000-E856.

Entry date 05/06/2179.

Entry title: excerpt from seminal essay, 'The Robot as a final Introspection on the Human Condition',
by Professor B. K. Frank.

Robots explore human fears by embodying manifestations of human introspection; indeed, they become vehicles with which human anxieties can be analysed and reflected upon. Ostensibly, the robot becomes a product of what we as humans wish to change, wish to be, and wish to become.

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Perhaps the role of the robot is to remind one that it is empathy that makes human connection so cherished, and that in neglecting it we as a species neglect the very thing that defines who we are. Above all, it is our relationship with others that defines our own notion of selfhood, not our individual self-consciousness.

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Entry date 21/12/2181.

Entry title: excerpt from 'Loss', the last book to be published in London.

And sometimes, in the face of great loss, there is only one proper thing to do. It is not remembering, it is not rebuilding, it is not regretting. It is taking a moment to pause and look at all that is left behind. Because what is gone is never truly forgotten, and all that remains will be remembered.

Hidden in the world that is, are pieces of the world that was. And caught up in furtive glances and painful recollections are whispers of people and places that have moved into the distant vaults of memory.

Not to be lost. Not to be remembered.

Not to fade into grey and aching melancholy.

But to be alive, quietly, and with that graceful dignity that can only be found in the acceptance that what was has been lost, and what has been lost was worthwhile.

And then remember, and rebuild, and regret; there are time for these things.

But first, the proper thing to do: live. Live in the world that is.

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International Government Archive receipt code 000-F333.

Entry date 01/01/2182.

Entry title: examples of UK mainstream media headlines from the previous year.

Legendary musician Napoleon Red dies aged 89, manager confirms.

How the Monarchy nearly didn't fall.

Why is my gas bill at an all-time high while gas companies report record profits?

Is a boob job self-harming? Special report.

UK citizens still don't care about African children digging up their coal, study finds.

The dos and don'ts of buying a HUGE TV.

UK Scientists receive worst funding of any EU country or US state.

UK PM says the Institute for Fiscal Studies is 'only there to advise the government privately' and 'not to inform the people'.

Eating a rasher of bacon a day increases risk of stomach cancer, study finds.

Students in England more likely to attempt suicide than get seven A*-Cs, perhaps needless tests or hopeless prospects to blame?

Leaked government email point towards bad email security.

Does the 'hard-left' have an 'old-fashioned misogyny problem', asks Labour coup hopeful Emi Bates.

Border security guards lack power to 'deport jihadis upon sight without question', Daily Letter told.

Drone thought to have hit plane may have been 'plastic bag or seagull'.

Who's who in this birthday photo?

Academy accounts 'uncertain, but probably fine', says privately owned and unaccountable education watchdog.

Distraught fans gather outside house of Napoleon Red's lead singer after music icon found dead and naked in a lift.

Greedy doctors go on strike, marching on Downing Street, putting patients' lives at risk.

Iris by The Goo Goo Dolls creeping up the top 10.

Five years old's rotten teeth must be seen to be believed.

Vote Leave says average Brit pays £220 daily to EU.

Virgin NHS Trust closes, leaving eighteen constituencies without emergency healthcare; Health Secretary says 'it's not the state's problem'.

37 out of the top 40 cars fail emissions test, begs the question.

DNA of iconic PG Tips chimp used to create clone for the Quintessentially British exhibit.

Teachers go on strike for the eighth time this year. Will the government listen?

LGBPTQIORP+ Britons advised to avoid holidaying in eighteen US states after anti-gay legislation passes Supreme Court, citing 'religious freedoms'.