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UN political affairs chief urges U.S. to lift, waive New York undergoes heat waves with

UNITED NATIONS, June 30 (Xinhua) -- UN Undersecretary-General for Political and Peace-building Affairs Rosemary DiCarlo on Wednesday echoed the secretary-general's appeal to the United States to lift or waive its sanctions outlined in the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA), known commonly as the Iran nuclear deal or Iran deal.

"I echo the secretary-general's appeal to the United States to lift or waive its sanctions outlined in the plan, extend the waivers with regard to the trade in oil with the Islamic Republic of Iran, and to once again facilitate nuclear-related activities consistent with the plan and the resolution," DiCarlo told a Security Council briefing on non-proliferation regarding the implementation of the Resolution 2231.

Security Council Resolution 2231 was a July 20, 2015 resolution endorsing the JCPOA on the nuclear program of Iran. It sets out an inspection process and schedule while also preparing for the removal of United Nations sanctions against Iran. The 15 nations on the Security Council unanimously endorsed the resolution, which had been negotiated by the permanent members of the United Nations Security Council - China, France, Russia, the United Kingdom, and the United States - plus Germany, the European Union, and Iran.

The United States announced its withdrawal from the Iran deal on May 8, 2018.

DiCarlo called on Iran to resume the temporary technical understanding with the International Atomic Energy Agency without delay, to refrain from taking further steps to reduce its commitments, and to return to full implementation of the plan.

She said that the context for the implementation of the JCPOA and Resolution 2231 has improved considerably since last year.

The continued diplomatic efforts in Vienna, she said, offer a critical opportunity for both the United States and Iran to return to the full and effective implementation of the plan and of the resolution. This would be "a welcome and crucial development."

DiCarlo said it is essential that all member states promote a "conducive environment" and avoid any action that may have a negative impact on these ongoing diplomatic efforts, as well as on regional stability.



New York undergoes heat waves with cooling centers open

NEW YORK, June 29 (Xinhua) -- New York City is gripped by multi-day scorching heat and humidity as much of the East Coast is expected to see temperatures top 90 degrees Fahrenheit (about 32 degrees Celsius) until Wednesday.

New York City will keep hundreds of cooling centers open across its five boroughs through Wednesday, according to the local emergency management department.

People are advised to stay in cool places as much as possible and drink plenty of water even if they do not feel thirsty.

Speaking of the heat wave, New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio Monday said, "Please do not treat it as business as usual. Don't go outside any more than you have to, stay hydrated, check on your neighbors, family members."

Local residents could get a spray cap installed at a nearby hydrant by the local firefighters for free so as to get a sprinkle of water, according to the Department of Environmental Protection.



tion in New York City.

New York City's Department of Social Services issued a red alert on Tuesday requiring enhanced outreach efforts to help people access cooling centers.

National Weather Service New York issued a heat advisory on Sunday for northeast New Jersey, New York City, the Lower Hudson

son Valley and parts of Connecticut and further expanded its heat advisories eastward to include southwest Suffolk County on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, record-breaking heat waves are baking the West Coast of the United States, drawing rising concerns on climate change around the globe.

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Emergency workers conduct search and rescue efforts at the site of a partially collapsed residential building in Surfside, near Miami Beach, Florida. REUTERS/Joe Skipper



A Palestinian stands on a house that was destroyed in an Israeli air strike during the fighting between Israel and Hamas last month, in the northern Gaza Strip. REUTERS/Mohammed Salem



Armed men who are against Taliban uprising stand at their check post, at the Ghorband District, Parwan Province, Afghanistan. REUTERS/Omar Sobhani

Editor's Choice



Demonstrators tear down a statue of Italian explorer Cristobal Colon, also known as Christopher Columbus, during protests, in Barranquilla, Colombia. REUTERS/Mery Granados



Serena Williams of the U.S. leaves court as she retires from her first round match against Belarus' Aliaksandra Sasnovich after sustaining an injury at Wimbledon in London. REUTERS/Peter Nicholls



Photos and flowers hang in a fence at a memorial site created by neighbors in front of a partially collapsed residential building as the emergency crews continue search and rescue operations for survivors, in Surfside, near Miami Beach, Florida. REUTERS/Marco Bello

