The new reality is that the people of Afghanistan were confronted with a new and, for many, worrying reality. Scenes of protest around the country show that the Taliban have won power, but not yet the confidence of all Afghan people. As a result of seizure of power by radical terrorists, the world community is witness of humanitarian catastrophe in the country.

We must focus on the pre-existing humanitarian crisis, mostly in rural areas, that is indeed worsening as we speak. Many Afghans were struggling to feed their families amid severe drought well before the Taliban militants seized power and millions may now face starvation with the country isolated and the economy unravelling. Millions of ordinary Afghans are in desperate need of help. This means that needed humanitarian aid must be provided through the United Nations or NGOs. Relevant mechanisms must be found quickly to allow for the United Nations organizations and NGOs to provide the necessary humanitarian relief.

At the same time, we must take note that Afghanistan’s Panjsher valley is facing a humanitarian crisis, with families trapped inside the narrow valley without enough food or medical supplies, and cut off from the outside world as the Taliban attacks the last holdout to their control of the entire country.

Even as the Taliban claim they have captured Panjshir, the last part of Afghanistan that was still putting up a fight, the locals are facing a major crisis with the resources drying up after being cut off from the rest of the country. The Taliban had also assured the people of reconnecting Panjshir with the mainland. However, locals continue to remain cut off even days after the insurgents claimed they have captured the region.

This humanitarian crisis is a genocide against population of Panjsher valley and Afghan citizens in general.