

# Torture by Worms

JIMMA, Ethiopia—Presidents are  
supposed to be strong, and his latest  
visit to Ari a Jimmy Carter pro-  
himself, strong enough to keep

The first stop of Mr. Carter's tour  
at Ari a trip was here, where  
he visited his projects to wipe out the  
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parasite that infests the  
body and pops out, usually  
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Mr. Carter was shaken by the times  
he met, in a year of  
with a ui ea worm outbreak  
her appearance

He asked her me if a attack said  
she had another outbreak here, it's  
between her eyes, and she had  
out of both feet, Mr. Carter asked. And  
so she had our ui ea worms emerging  
simultaneously

It's a year of his  
experience in the tropics, with  
painful outbreaks of worms emerging  
from their flesh, Mr. Carter said. I  
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We talk to the human rights  
terms of a right to vote, a right to  
speech, a right to assembly, and a  
shout, and so have a right not to  
suffer a disease that is easily  
preventable, as well as a right  
not to be used as a means of  
that costs a lot of money, and a  
right to live or a most  
important

As promised to the people of  
the world, Mr. Carter said as he  
came to the United States through  
of Jimma, a remote corner of  
western Ethiopia, the third of  
his Ari a tour

After leaving the White House, Mr.  
Carter developed a number of  
intestinal diseases, including  
schistosomiasis, trichuriasis, and  
hookworm infection that afflict the  
most of the people. These are horri-  
ble diseases that usually are  
fatal, yet they rarely get attention,  
treatment or research, and they  
kill millions of people each year.

With the Carter Center to eliminate the  
parasite that causes

The Jimma area in Ethiopia that Mr.  
Carter visited is a vast, marshy  
land, a swampy area that has  
bubbling water, and the area is home to  
the bacteria. These bacteria spread the  
parasite that causes river blindness,  
and it's unbearable to  
be blind

It's almost impossible to imagine the  
suffering of people with river blindness,  
Mr. Carter said as he traipsed through  
the Jimma area. His wife, Rosalynn

Also, Mr. Carter's camp is  
in the process of building  
a health center, and she  
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