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False Predictions on Catastrophic Climate Change

Global cooling

"The central fact is that after three quarters of a century of extraordinarily mild conditions, the earth's climate seems to be cooling down. Meteorologists disagree about the cause and extent of the cooling trend, as well as over its specific impact on local weather conditions. But they are almost unanimous in the view that the trend will reduce agricultural productivity for the rest of the century. If the climatic change is as profound as some of the pessimists fear, the resulting famines could be catastrophic."



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— *Newsweek*, "The Cooling World," April 28, 1975

"Most scientists agree that today's ice movement may reflect a worldwide cooling trend, but their explanations vary widely."

— National Geographic, "What's Happening to Our Climate," November 1976

"During the last 20 to 30 years, world temperature has fallen, irregularly at first but more sharply over the last decade."

— U.S. National Science Board, 1974, as quoted in *National Geographic*, "What's Happening to Our Climate," November 1976

"Climatologists now blame those recurring droughts and floods on a global cooling trend. It could bring massive tragedies for mankind."

- Fortune, "Ominous Changes in the World's Weather," February 1974

Global Warming

"A senior U.N. environmental official says entire nations could be wiped off the face of the Earth by rising sea levels *if the global warming trend is not reversed by the year 2000*. [Emphasis added.]

Coastal flooding and crop failures would create an exodus of 'eco-refugees,' threatening political chaos, said Noel Brown, director of the New York office of the U.N. Environment Program, or UNEP.

He said governments have a 10-year window of opportunity to solve the greenhouse effect before it goes beyond human control.

As the warming melts polar icecaps, ocean levels will rise by up to three feet, enough to cover the Maldives and other flat island nations, Brown told The Associated Press in an interview on Wednesday.

Coastal regions will be inundated; one-sixth of Bangladesh could be flooded, displacing a fourth of its 90 million people. A fifth of Egypt's arable land in the Nile Delta would be flooded, cutting off its food



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supply, according to a joint UNEP and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency study."

— Associated Press, "U.N. Predicts Disaster if Global Warming Not Checked," June 29, 1989

Considering that the "window of opportunity" for reversing global warming closed by the year 2000 - 1000 more than two decades ago — according to this UN-sourced story, the UN's dire predictions of climate catastrophe were inaccurate, to say the least.

"Britain's winter ends tomorrow [March 21, 2000] with further indications of a striking environmental change: snow is starting to disappear from our lives.

Sledges, snowmen, snowballs and the excitement of waking to find that the stuff has settled outside are all a rapidly diminishing part of Britain's culture, as warmer winters — which scientists are attributing to global climate change — produce not only fewer white Christmases, but fewer white Januaries and Februaries....

According to Dr. David Viner, a senior research scientist at the climatic research unit (CRU) of the University of East Anglia, within a few years winter snowfall will become 'a very rare and exciting event.'

'Children just aren't going to know what snow is,' he said."

— The Independent (British newspaper), "Snowfalls Are Now Just a Thing of the Past," March 20, 2000

Of course, despite the title, which suggested that snowfalls would be a "thing of the past" as early as two decades ago, Britain has continued to experience snowfalls.

"Scientists in the US have presented one of the most dramatic forecasts yet for the disappearance of Arctic sea ice.

Their latest modeling studies indicate northern polar waters could be ice-free in summers within just 5-6 years."

— BBC, "Arctic Summers Ice-Free 'by 2013,'" December 12, 2007

"The small alpine glaciers present today started forming about 7,000 years ago and reached their maximum in size and number around 1850, at the end of the Little Ice Age. They are now rapidly shrinking due to human-caused climate change. Computer models indicate the glaciers will all be gone by the year 2020."

Former sign at the St. Mary Visitor Center at Glacier National Park

CNN reported on January 8, 2020, that "in 2017, the park was told by the [U.S. Geological Survey] that the complete melting off of the glaciers was no longer expected to take place so quickly due to changes in the forecast model." However, "tight maintenance budgets made it impossible for the park to immediately change the signs," though "the most prominent placards, at St. Mary Visitor Center, were changed last year."





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Al Gore (AP Images)

"Last September 21 [2007], as the Northern Hemisphere tilted away from the sun, scientists reported with unprecedented distress that the North Polar ice cap is 'falling off a cliff.' One study estimated that it could be completely gone during summer in less than 22 years. Another new study, to be presented by U.S. Navy researchers later this week, warns it could happen in as little as 7 years."

- Al Gore, Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech, Oslo, December 10, 2007

The Gore-referenced study warning that the Arctic ice cap could disappear in the summer in as "little as 7 years" meant as soon as 2014. Then, on December 13 of the following year, Gore warned in a speech in Germany, "The entire North polar ice cap may well be completely gone in five years" — that is, 2013. Worse for him, analysis of satellite data in 2019 by the Committee for a Constructive Tomorrow (CFACT) showed that "the average annual coverage of sea ice has been essentially the same since satellite observations began in 1981."



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