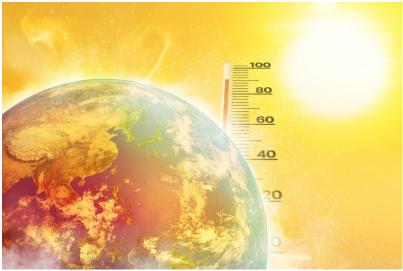




Biden Admin Releases National Climate Assessment

On Tuesday, the Biden administration released the fifth National Climate Assessment (NCA), a congressionally mandated report that comes out roughly every five years. The NCA is purported to give Americans "an inclusive, diverse, and sustained process for assessing and communicating scientific knowledge on the impacts, risks, and vulnerabilities associated with a changing global climate."

In reality, the <u>report</u> is fodder for those who either believe in or have an interest in advancing the narrative that trace atmospheric gasses, emitted by human activity, are leading to a dangerous, out-of-control warming of the Earth.



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In <u>introducing</u> the report, President Biden said, "This assessment shows us in clear scientific terms that climate change is impacting all regions, all sectors of the United States — not just some, all."

"I've seen firsthand what the reports made clear: the devastating toll of climate change and its existential threat to all of us. And it is the ultimate threat to humanity: climate change," Biden said.

The president had strong words for anyone who might question the notion that mankind's activities have created a climate crisis.

"But it's simply a simple fact that there are a number of my colleagues on the other side of the aisle — MAGA Republican leaders — who still deny climate change, still deny that it's a problem," Biden said. "Anyone who willfully denies the impact of climate change is condemning the American people to a very dangerous future."

Released just in time for the UN's COP 28, which will take place in the United Arab Emirates beginning November 30, the new report gives climate czar John Kerry, and anyone else who makes the long carbon spewing flight to Dubai, ammunition for explaining exactly what the U.S. government believes about the risk of climate change as well as what America is doing to mitigate the "crisis."

The report shows, according to White House senior climate adviser John Podesta, that America (and the world) needs "a transformation of the global economy on a size and scale that's never occurred in human history," in order to "create a livable future for ourselves and our children."

The report itself outlines the coming dangers.

"The more the planet warms, the greater the impacts. Without rapid and deep reductions in global greenhouse gas emissions from human activities, the risks of accelerating sea level rise, intensifying extreme weather, and other harmful climate impacts will continue to grow," the report states. "Each additional increment of warming is expected to lead to more damage and greater economic losses compared to previous increments of warming, while the risk of catastrophic or unforeseen consequences also increases."



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But there are, apparently, some problems with the current version of the NCA.

Climate realist Steve Milloy points out that "Accepting its temperature graph at face value, it shows (as highlighted) that average US temperature in 2022 was: barely warmer than 1980; cooler than 1996; and much cooler than 2016."

"If every emission drives warming, how is this possible?" Milloy asks.

Dr. Roger Pielke, Jr. <u>spent</u> much of Tuesday pointing out errors in the new NCA. Today, he uncovered the scientific biases associated with the report. The NCA allowed climate-change activists to write portions of the NCA.

"How did Project Drawdown, The Nature Conservancy and Stripe get to write the overview chapter on climate for the US NCA?" Pielke asked. "Imagine if it was Heartland, Cato and Exxon. That's how bad this is."

The NCA also uses worst-case scenarios, which even the UN's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change admits are the least likely to occur, in its assessment of the dangers of climate change. The NCA uses the worst-case representative concentration pathways (RCP) scenario in its assessments.

"Not even close to SSP5-8.5! Please stop using this scenario in climate research for the insurance industry. It's just creating more problems that don't need to be created in an already complex market," said meteorologist Andrew Siffert on X.

Needless to say, there are a few issues with how the Biden administration's version of the NCA represents the issue of climate change. It vastly overhypes extreme weather events with the use of so-called attribution science, a new field of study which attempts to blame extreme weather events on climate change. It blames wildfires on climate change — which is simply not true. And it ignores any scientific findings to the contrary of the climate-emergency narrative.

In other words, the NCA is not an honest accounting of what is truly going on with respect to so-called climate change. Instead, it's tailor-made to push the prevailing climate change narrative.





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