



Med Journals Want Climate Change/Biodiversity Loss Declared Global Health Emergency

Claiming that joint international action is desperately needed in order to quell a global health emergency, more than two hundred medical journals are calling upon the UN and the World Health Organization to proclaim that climate change and biodiversity loss are one indivisible crisis that must be acted upon immediately in order to preserve the health of mankind.

The coordinated call for climate/biodiversity action occurred last Wednesday with dozens of authors claiming that supposedly rising temperatures, extreme weather events, and the decline of wildlife will lead to dire consequences for the human species. The announcement was timed to coincide with the coming COP 28 climate conference in Dubai scheduled for late November and the forthcoming COP 16 on biodiversity in 2024.

Turkey was originally scheduled to hold COP 16 on biodiversity, but [withdrew](#) in August due to damage from major earthquakes.

An [editorial](#) published in multiple publications called for the world to begin treating climate change and the supposed loss of biodiversity as one problem. Perhaps the signatories are hoping for another re-brand (remember that climate change was once referred to as global warming) of the issue to make it even more frightening.

“The world is currently responding to the climate crisis and the nature crisis as if they were separate challenges,” the editorial says. “This is a dangerous mistake.”

“The research communities that provide the evidence for the two COPs are unfortunately largely separate, but they were brought together for a workshop in 2020 when they concluded that: ‘Only by considering climate and biodiversity as parts of the same complex problem ... can solutions be developed that avoid maladaptation and maximize the beneficial outcomes.’”

“Human health is damaged directly by both the climate crisis, as the journals have described in previous editorials and by the nature crisis,” the editorial states. “This indivisible planetary crisis will have major effects on health as a result of the disruption of social and economic systems — shortages of land, shelter, food, and water, exacerbating poverty, which in turn will lead to mass migration and conflict.”

Not too long ago, climate hysterics were claiming that the so-called climate crisis could do all of those things by itself. What has changed? Why the need to add biodiversity loss to the mix?



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Maybe because more problems equals more money.

At previous COPs, the authors point out that “Industrialized countries agreed to mobilize \$30 billion per year to support developing nations.”

But not everyone has shoveled the correct amount of cash onto the UN’s pile.

“Yet many commitments made at COPs have not been met. This has allowed ecosystems to be pushed further to the brink, greatly increasing the risk of arriving at ‘tipping points’, abrupt breakdowns in the functioning of nature,” the authors claim.

“If these events were to occur, the impacts on health would be globally catastrophic,” claim the editorial’s authors.

This is why the editorialists are adamant that WHO must combine the two issues into one all-encompassing, humanity-threatening global health emergency.

“The World Health Organization should declare the indivisible climate and nature crisis as a global health emergency,” the authors conclude.

“[We] call for WHO to make this declaration before or at the Seventy-seventh World Health Assembly in May 2024.”

More than just calling for another re-branding of climate change into something even scarier, the authors of the editorial are intent on making climate change, along with biodiversity loss, a global health emergency. Perhaps with such new branding, the climate hysterics will finally be able to use some of the methods unveiled during the Covid-19 pandemic: Lockdowns, travel restrictions, climate passports — everything a tyrannical government needs.



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