



UN Report: Earth on Pace to Warm by Nearly 3°C Without Accelerated Climate Action

On Monday, the UN Environment Programme (UNEP) released the latest edition of its Emissions Gap Report just in time for inclusion at COP 28, scheduled for Dubai later this month. The new report details how the world is woefully short of meeting its goal of restricting global temperature increase to 1.5° C. Instead, the report finds that, even if all current emissions obligations are met, the planet is on a pace to warm by 2.5C-2.9C by the end of the century.

According to the UN, the dream of limiting global warming to 1.5° C is nearly dead.



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"Even in the most optimistic scenario of current climate plans, the likelihood of limiting warming to 1.5°C is only 14%," UN Climate Change posted on X.

The report's message can be summed up in its title *Broken Record; Temperatures hit new highs, yet world fails to cut emissions (again)*. In short, it's yet another UN attempt to get the rest of the world to bend to its will and comply with its directives regarding climate change, even when those directives spell disaster for the global economy.

"As things stand, fully implementing unconditional Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) made under the Paris Agreement would put the world on track for limiting temperature rise to 2.9°C above pre-industrial levels this century. Fully implementing conditional NDCs would lower this to 2.5°C," The UNEP report's introduction stated.

Mr. "Global Boiling" himself, UN Secretary General António Guterres, kept up the apocalyptic rhetoric in his introduction of the new report.

"Present trends are racing our planet down a dead-end 3°C temperature rise," the Secretary General said darkly.

"In short, the report shows that the emissions gap is more like an emissions canyon. A canyon littered with broken promises, broken lives, and broken records," Guterres said. "All of this is a failure of leadership, a betrayal of the vulnerable, and a massive missed opportunity."

Although he claimed that the dream of restricting global temperature increase to 1.5°C is still alive, Guterres demanded a dramatic increase in government efforts to push renewable energy generation and to remove the "poison root" of the alleged climate crisis — fossil fuels.

Of course, more money will be required to accomplish this.

"Leaders must drastically up their game, now, with record ambition, record action, and record



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emissions reductions. The next round of national climate plans will be pivotal. These plans must be backed with the finance, technology, support and partnerships to make them possible," Guterres said.

There's been some progress in reducing emissions, but not nearly enough, the authors of the report claim.

"The report finds that there has been progress since the Paris Agreement was signed in 2015. Greenhouse gas emissions in 2030, based on policies in place, were projected to increase by 16 per cent at the time of the agreement's adoption. Today, the projected increase is 3 per cent," UNEP's introduction to the report stated. "However, predicted 2030 greenhouse gas emissions still must fall by 28 per cent for the Paris Agreement 2°C pathway and 42 per cent for the 1.5°C pathway."

And countries such as the United States must take the lead in initiating changes.

"Change must come faster in the form of economy-wide, low-carbon development transformations, with a focus on the energy transition," wrote Inger Anderson, UNEP's Executive Director. "Countries with greater capacity and responsibility for emissions will need to take more ambitious action and provide financial and technical support to developing nations."

So, just in time for COP 28, the UN has issued yet another dire scenario for the world. It's something for its bureaucrats to refer to in their attempt to bully the nations of the world into submitting to their extreme globalist demands.

In the age of Global Boiling, no report can be too horrifying or overstate the alleged climate crisis in a frightening enough way.





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