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Posted by [David Evan](#) on Mon, 19 Feb 2007 19:33:42 GMT

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s have kept the global warming debate alive long after most scientists believed that global warming was real and had potentially catastrophic consequences. It shows that companies such as Exxon Mobil are working with top public relations firms and using many of the same tactics and personnel as those employed by Phillip Morris and RJ Reynolds to dispute the cigarette-cancer link in the 1990s. Exxon Mobil sought out those willing to question the science behind climate change, providing funding for some of them, their organizations and their studies."

FOLLOWING THE MONEY

So as always, follow the money:

You can check out some of the connections here:

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d by analyzing 928 abstracts, published in refereed scientific journals between 1993 and 2003, and listed in the ISI database with the keywords "climate change" (9).

The 928 papers were divided into six categories: explicit endorsement of the consensus position, evaluation of impacts, mitigation proposals, methods, paleoclimate analysis, and rejection of the consensus position. Of all the papers, 75% fell into the first three categories, either explicitly or implicitly accepting the consensus view; 25% dealt with methods or paleoclimate, taking no position on current anthropogenic climate change. Remarkably, none of the papers disagreed with the consensus position."

And finally, here is the Bush administration's perspective on the IPCC report, from: <http://www.energy.gov/environment/4704.htm>

"The Administration welcomes the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate

Change report, which was developed through thousands of hours of research by leading U.S. and international scientists and informed by significant U.S. investments in advancing climate science research," U.S. Secretary of Energy Samuel Bodman said. "Climate change is a global challenge that requires global solutions. Through President Bush's leadership, the U.S. government is taking action to curb the growth of greenhouse gas emissions and encouraging the development and deployment of clean energy technologies here in the United States and across the globe."

So we are at consensus, both scientific and political.

The discussion has moved on to what to do about the challenge of human influenced global warming.

> On the otherhand, I reduce, reuse and recycle and have spent thousands of
> dollars making my home energy efficient and drive as clean and efficient a
> car as I can afford...I'm doing my part and will continue to due so...but
> not because of scare tactics and bullshit science but because it's the smart
> thing to do.

Great!

Cheers,
-Jamie
www.JamieKrutz.com

> "Jamie K" <Meta@Dimensional.com> wrote in message news:460edd9e\$1@linux...
>> The fossil fuels lobby would love to make this about Al Gore instead of
>> about global warming. Because then anyone who doesn't happen like Al Gore
>> might be more inclined to bu

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y their spin.

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>> If you don't happen to like Al Gore, check out the actual science. Try and
>> avoid the spin from the fossil fuels lobby if you can. Stick with facts
>> and assess the risks yourself.
>>

>> Here are a couple of useful web sites:

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>> <http://www.realclimate.org/>

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>> http://www.ucsus.org/global_warming/science/

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>> Cheers,

>> -Jamie

>> www.JamieKruz.com

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>> Don Nafe wrote:

>>> The man who invented the internet wouldn't know a scientific fact if it

>>> was weighed down with 2000 lb weight and dropped on his chicken little

>>> head!

>>>

>>> DOn

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>>> "Bill Lorentzen" <bill@lorentzen.ws> wrote in message

>>> news:460ec4f9@linux...

>>>> <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=u6IPHmJWmDk&mode=related&search=>

>>>>

>>>> It's a British documentary showing another viewpoint about global

>>>> warming and CO2. It's a viewpoint that is different from that of the man

>>>> who invented the internet...

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>I've wondered about this here before, but I may be getting more serious about it:

I've been running Paris on a Mac G4, which means I'm stuck in OS 9. That means I can't use any of the newer Waves and UAD-1 plugins because they only write their software for OS 10. So, if I switch to PC I'll be able to use the new plugins and hopefully will be rid of the intermitent weird noises I get w/ UAD-1 plugins.

SO, can anyone give me an idea how much I'd have to spend to put together a rock solid state-of-the-current-art PC to run my audio stuff on? I'd also need a new stereo editing/mastering program. What do you folks suggest?

I assume I can still use my two Samsung LCD monitors and my Magma 13 slot expansion chassis. Can a PC network thru my Apple Airport system to get online, print, etc?

Sorry for so many stupid questions. I am, indeed, a PC idiot!

Gantt

"Rod Lincoln" <rlincoln@nospam.kc.rr.com> wrote:

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>XP home
>rod
>"Gantt Kushner" <ganttmann@comcast.net> wrote:
>>
>>DAMN! Another reason to think about switching platforms... What version
>>of Windows are you using?
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>>gantt
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>>"Rod Lincoln" <rlincoln@nospam.kc.rr.com> wrote:
>>>
>>>Running 4.5 here, on a PC with Paris. That's the latest, (except for the
>>latest
>>>latest, with the Helios) with all the Neve stuff. Runs great.
>>>Rod
>>>"Gantt Kushner" <ganttmann@comcast.net> wrote:
>>>>
>>>>This raises a question that I've been wondering about for a while now
>-
>>>What
>>>>is the most recent version of the UAD-1 FX you PC guys are able to use?
>>>
>>>>Can the Neve EQ's and comps run in Paris on PC? On Mac we're stuck back
>>>>in UAD-1 v.3.9.
>>>>
>>>>Gantt
>>>>
>>>>"Rod Lincoln" <rlincoln@nospam.kc.rr.com> wrote:
>>>>>
>>>>>Tom. I'd be real interested in what you find out. I'm tempted to buy
>it
>>>>>before
>>>>>the 31st (tomorrow) if it works, but if there's something that breaks
>>it
>>>>>in Paris, the...NOT.
>>>>>Anyone else been able to use this in Paris on a PC???
>>>>>Rod
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>DC wrote:
> Remember, in the 1970's the same people were squealing
> about global cooling.

That's pretty funny, Don. Who were those "same people" and what speech impediment caused the "squealing" that you think we all remember?

What I

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remember about the 70's is some pretty cool music.

Anyway, here's some info on the stock mid century global cooling objection.

From: <http://gristmill.grist.org/story/2006/11/4/14560/6189>

"Objection: There was global cooling in the '40s, '50s, and '60s, even while human greenhouse-gas emissions were rising. Clearly, temperature is not being driven by CO2.

Answer: None of the advocates of the theory of anthropogenic global warming claim that CO2 is the only factor controlling temperature in the ocean-atmosphere climate system. It is a large and complex system, responsive on many different timescales, subject to numerous forcings. AGW only makes the claim that CO2 is the primary driver of the warming trend seen over the last 100 years. This rise has not been smooth and steady -- nor would it be expected to be.

(graphic, go look at the link to see it)

If you look at the temperature record for the 1990s, you'll notice a sharp drop in '92, '93, and '94. This is the effect of massive amounts of SO2 ejected into the stratosphere by Mount Pinatubo's eruption. That doesn't mean CO2 took a holiday and stopped influencing global temperatures; it only means that the CO2 forcing was temporarily overwhelmed by another, opposite forcing.

The situation is similar to the cooling seen in the '40s and '50s. During this period, the CO2 warming (a smaller forcing at the time) was temporarily overwhelmed by by other factors, perhaps foremost among them an increase in human particulates and aerosol pollution. Pollution regulations and improved technology saw a decrease in this latter kind of emissions over the '60s and '70s, and as the air cleared, the CO2 signal again emerged and took over. Below, courtesy of Global Warming Art, is an image of the current understanding of the factors and their influence for the climate of the past century.

(graphic)

As the graph shows, in addition to aerosol pollution (the sulphate line), volcanic influences were increasingly negative during the period of global cooling, and solar forcing slightly declined. All forcings taken together and run through the model are a very good match for the observations. (Please see the source page for details of what model and what study this image is derived from.)

Rather than confounding the climate consensus, mid-century cooling is actually a good test for the climate models, one they are passing quite convincingly.

Addendum: The opposing effect of cooling from airborne pollutants is often referred to as "Global Dimming", and Real Climate has a couple of articles on it:

Global Dimming?

Global Dimming II

One emerging concern is that as the pollution causing this effect is gradually cleaned up, we may see even greater greenhouse gas warming."

Worse, the ice core evidence shows
> that increases in carbon dioxide level historically follows warming
> not precedes it. Carbon may not be the problem.

That's unlikely.

From: <http://gristmill.grist.org/story/2006/12/22/231145/76>

"Objection: In glacial-interglacial cycles, CO2 concentration lags behind temperature by centuries. Clearly, CO2 does not cause temperatures to rise; temperatures cause CO2 to rise.

Answer: When viewed coarsely, historical CO2 levels and temperature show a tight correlation. However, a closer examination of the CH4, CO2, and temperature fluctuations recorded in the Antarctic ice core records reveals that, yes, temperature moved first.

Nevertheless, it is misleading to say that temperature rose and then, hundreds of years later, CO2 rose. These warming periods lasted for 5,000 to 10,000 years (the cooling periods lasted more like 100,000 years!), so for the majority of that time (90% and more), temperature and CO2 rose together. This remarkably detailed archive of climatological evidence clearly allows for CO2 acting as a cause for rising temperatures, while also revealing it can be an effect of them.

(graphic)

The current understanding of those cycles is that changes in orbital parameters (the Milankovich and other cycles) caused greater amounts of summer sunlight to fall in the northern hemisphere. This is a small forcing, but it caused ice to retreat in the north, which changed the albedo. This change -- reducing the amount of white, reflective ice

surface -- led to further warmth, in a feedback effect. Some number of centuries after that process started, CO2 concentrations in the atmosphere began to rise, which amplified the warming trend even further as an additional feedback mechanism.

(You can go here for a discussion of exactly this question by climate scientists, with greater technical detail and full references to the scientific literature.)

So it is correct that CO2 did not trigger the warmings, but it definitely contributed to them -- and according to climate theory and model experiments, greenhouse gas forcing was the dominant factor in the magnitude of the ultimate change.

This raises a warning for the future: we may well see additional natural CO2 come out of the woodwork as whatever process took place repeatedly over the last 650K years begins to play out again. The likely candidates are out-gassing from warming ocean waters, carbon from warming soils, and methane from melting permafrost."

Cheers,
-Jamie

www.JamieKrutz.com Global warming is not being denied by anyone who reads the data. The earth is clearly warming, according to actual measurements.

The science of how CO2 helps trap heat in a "greenhouse effect"

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t; is
pretty well understood.

If you want to read an overview of the current scientific view on global warming, carefully stated without a lot of hyperbole, try this report and its recent update, both linked here:

<http://www.thescientificworld.com/SCIENTIFICWORLDJOURNAL/main/Home.asp>

Overview:

"In 2003 TheScientificWorldJOURNAL published a seminal review on Global Warming: The Balance of Evidence and Its Policy Implications by Charles

delighted to announce the long awaited update: Global Warming: UPDATE 2007.

some of the bigger controversies and assertions about global warming, how these assertions arose, and how the controversies have been resolved in recent years.

In its recently released summary the new IPCC report does not provide the how and the why behind the increased certainty of global warming and the human involvement in it. While Dr. Keller's update is not intended to be a substitute for the scholarly and important IPCC report, it d

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oes
make the entire picture about the global warming controversy more

The reality of global warming still might have hotly contested issues, but now the informed outnumber the ill-informed, which is another step to developing educated policy changes.

About the author:

After a distinguished career in the national security establishment, Dr.

California's Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics Branch at the Los Alamos National Laboratory prior to his retirement in 2001. During these years he became involved in a variety of issues related to climate change and its causes and took on the task of developing counter-arguments to some of the more vexing issues raised by climate skeptics. His two contributions in TheScientificWorldJOURNAL summarize his work in this area."

I was turned onto this report by an amazing guy I work with. The report was written by his father.

Cheers,
-Jamie
www.JamieKruz.com

Don Nafe wrote:
> I understand what you're saying DJ and I'm in no way saying that humans

> aren't contributing to greenhouse gases..my only problem is that greenhouse
> gases make up such a small (almost insignificant) portion of our atmosphere
> that I personally find it hard to believe that Global Warming; if there is
> such a thing happening, is being driven by human activity
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> DOn
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>
> "DJ" <www.aarrrrggghh!!!.com> wrote in message news:460ef23c\$1@linux...
>> "Don Nafe" <dnafe@magma.ca> wrote in message news:460eed97\$1@linux...
>>> I'm not about to get into an argume

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>>> so...but not because of scare tactics and bullshit science but because
>>> it's the smart thing to do.
>>
>> I think that's to be applauded and I don't disagree that some of the
>> models that are being put out there (by both sides) are flawed, but to me,
>> it's one of those obvious things and I just don't get how something so
>> relevant as global population can be overlooked. It's as idiotic as when I
>> hear people saying that we *started* a war in Iraq when the war that was
>> started by Sadaam never ended. The fundamental facts are being overlooked
>> for the sake of political posturing while a very real disaster looms on
>> the horizon because there is no commonality of purpose..
>>
>
> Sorry if I left the impression that everyone in fossil fuels is ignorant
about global warming, far from it. Thanks for clarifying, Deeji!

I agree that we should be using the opportunities we have with our
finite fossil fuel resources to lay the groundwork for the smoothest
possible transition to a renewable energy strategy.

This will probably require people getting out of their partisan fighting
stances and well worn rhetorical grooves and actually working together.

Cheers,
-Jamie
www.JamieKrutz.com

PS. You might want to double check your population figures:

<http://www.census.gov/ipc/www/world.html>

DJ wrote:

> Global warming is very real IMO.

>

> Even the people in the fossil fuels business (me, for instance) know that
> they produce sulphur based pollutants and CO2. The only way, IMHO, to
> explain away global warming is to explaining away the theory that CO2
> doesn't cause it. I ain't buying that one. Those who try to compare what is
> happening now to what has happened in the past with climate change are
> missing one serious fundamental.....never in the past have there been so
> people on this planet burning so much carbon and never before have we had
> the science to live as long as we do now, and for our spawn to survive the
> in such staggering numbers. Also, if you stop and think about it, up until
> 50 years ago, we had major disease epidemics that culled the global
> populations drastically and systematically and some pretty devastating wars
> on a fairly regular basis that also culled the population, especially in
> continental Europe and Asia, thus delaying the exponential population
> explosion that we have seen over the last 30 years or so. I

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n 1970, the world

> population was 39 billion and change. right now it's estimated to exceed 67
> billion. All of these folks are competing for and using vcarbon based energy
> resources (and farting on a regular basis ;o).

>

> The solutions we're proposing right now are too little too late (again IMO)
> There are ways to reduce energy consumption but this will add to the costs
> that none of us want to pay. At some point, diminishing returns will be
> reached and alternative energy sources will start look more competitive. The
> bigger problem is that the point of diminishing returns is quickly being
> reached as far as global supply is concerned (yeah....that peak oil
> voodoo...too bad it's as real as the day is long). This is already the
> driving factor in our effort to survive in the brave new global economy.
> It's gonna be expensive no matter what though. We are already starting to
> see the price of products based on corn as food to rise as the shift to
> ethanol starts to ramp up. the only way to sustain anything like the economy
> we have right now and become energy independent would be to build new
> refineries here,, build coal fired power plants, nuclear energy and drill
> every drop and bubble of oil and natural gas that we have here within our
> continental soveriegnty while rolling huge amount of the revenue from the
> sale of that to alternative energy R&D. Big problem there.....the energy
> interests won't do it and the environmentalists won't do it so we're gonna

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have at most 3 PCI slots. The rest are
>>PCI-e. So if you have a more than 2 card Paris system your SOL.
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>>Chris
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>>
>>Gantt Kushner wrote:
>>> My wife has an HP laptop for work, running Windows XP Media and XP Pro.
> Are
>>> there PCI expansion chassis that can make a laptop work w/ Paris? I've
> seen
>>> questions about this, but I don't recall if anyone's tried it...
>>>
>>> Thanks!
>>>
>>> Gantt
>>>

>>> "Gantt Kushner" <ganttmann@comcast.net> wrote:
>>>
>>>> I've wondered about this here before, but I may be getting more serious
>>>>
>>> about
>>>
>>>> it:
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>>>> I've been running Paris on a Mac G4, which means I'm stuck in OS 9.
> That
>>>> means I can't use any of the newer Waves and UAD-1 plugins because they
>>>>
>>> only
>>>
>>>> write their software for OS 10. So, if I switch to PC I'll be able to
> use
>>>> the new plugins and hopefully will be rid of the intermitent weird
>>>> noises
>>>> I get w/ UAD-1 plugins.
>>>>
>>>> SO, can anyone give me an idea how much I'd have to spend to put
>>>> together
>>>> a rock solid state-of-the-current-art PC to run my audio stuff on? I'd
>>>>
>>> also
>>>
>>>> need a new stereo editing/mastering program. What do you folks
>>>> suggest?
>>>> I assume I can still use my two Samsung LCD monitors and my Magma 13
> slot
>>>> expansion chassis. Can a PC network thru my Apple Airport system to
> get
>>>> online, print, etc?
>>>>
>>>> Sorry for so many stupid questions. I am, indeed, a PC idiot!
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>>>> Gantt
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>>>> "Rod Lincoln" <rlincoln@nospam.kc.rr.com> wrote:
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>>>>> XP home
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>>>>> "Gantt Kushner" <ganttmann@comcast.net>

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>"DC" <dc@spammersinspace.com> wrote:

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>><http://www.spacetelescope.org/images/html/heic0706a.html>

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>Now I think we should argue about which is the better stellar

>nursery... that one in the link above, or the one in the

>Triffid Nebula?

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>Neil

>What a gift to get Nappy. Yes, the life is too short for many stupid things.

I have lost eight persons the last 4 months, friends and people I was very comfortable with, most of them younger than me, some of them doing stupid things like drinking their life to hell. Two of the eight was great musicians and some of my very best friends.
