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Posted by [excelav](#) on Tue, 20 Feb 2007 06:24:46 GMT

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Posted by [TCB](#) on Tue, 20 Feb 2007 15:28:36 GMT

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Posted by [EK Sound](#) on Tue, 20 Feb 2007 17:32:13 GMT

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y like to CREATE, not

> reduce, and frankly it's better for them. I would much rather go on an

> exercise program than a low calory diet. Telling a person to stop doing

> something is much less effective than showing them how to do something

> different and better (and hopefully more fun).
>
> Let's work on creative ways to make positive changes in our world. One of
> the articles posted above pointed out that we will have more food
> production as an effect of global warming. Well that's a good thing, and
> we can capitalize on it by helping to ameliorate famine, but that's never
> mentioned by the blamers and takers-away.
>
> Speaking very honestly, I would be OK with having fewer polar bears if the
> millions of starving people on Earth could eat a healthy diet

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Posted by [EK Sound](#) on Tue, 20 Feb 2007 18:14:43 GMT

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

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>> In short, they can be interrelated, and the biggest driver in the end is
>> the CO2. IOW, it fits into the picture we're getting, that humans are now
>> contributing to the current climate change.
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>> If you can't draw your own scientific conclusions, it may make some sense
>> to listen to the conclusions that actual climate scientists are drawing.
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>> Cheers,
>> -Jamie
>> www.JamieKrutz.com
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>
>Cool. Beatles R Us. :)

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"James McCloskey" <excelsm@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:461043f4\$1@linux...

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> <http://apnews.excite.com/article/20070401/D8O8326G0.html> Thanks for checking out the article,
Bill.

The conclusion was that in the period of time discussed (way back then)
during that particular series of events (different circumstances than
now), even then, notice that CO2 was the major factor in warming.

Even in cases where CO2 didn't happen first, the initial warming still
lead to CO2 releases, and the CO2 then caused the majority of the

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Posted by [excelav](#) on Tue, 20 Feb 2007 18:23:05 GMT

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ot;Hey, everybody dies of something."

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>> Is that what's really going on with the global warming "debate"? Is

> it

>>really just a battle between those who give a crap and those who don't?

> I

>>realize even planets don't last forever, but I think this one has a few

> good

>>millenia left in it if we can get it to lay off the cigarettes. :)

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>>Sarah

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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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>Thanks for keeping an open mind, Don. If you can point me to the papers published by the two scientists you mention, I'll check 'em out. I keep an open mind, too.

But given what's at stake, I don't want to pussyfoot around when so much evidence and so many experts point to problems building up.

Especially when smaller actions taken now could give us a much, much better chance of preserving a livable climate, longer term, than even incredibly difficult, economy crashing cold turkey attempts would achieve if we sit around and wait until later.

Also, considering that mitigating green house gas emissions has other positive benefits in addressing other problems, we may as well get started. Many of the global warming solutions will also help us deal with peak oil, local pollution problems and national security risks, to

name a few.

We have a huge responsibility to do the right thing. Let's not wait until it's too late. The benefits of starting now are compelling. The risks of waiting are high, and growing higher the longer we wait.

Cheers,
-Jamie
www.JamieKrutz.com

Don Nafe wrote:

> "Jamie K" <Meta@Dimensional.com> wrote in message news:460fec68\$1@linux...

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>>> warming. Surely we are all smart enough to acknowledge that.

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>> www.JamieKrutz.com

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> We have two experts on climate here in Ottawa and both disagree vehemently

> that CO2 is the major cause of the warming trend we are presently

> experiencing. In fact one of them is a climate modelling expert and you

> should hear him rail against the models that are being used by the Global

> Warmists.

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Posted by [excelav](#) on Tue, 20 Feb 2007 19:13:56 GMT

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