CLIMATE CHANGE: THE GREATEST SCIENTIFIC FRAUD IN HISTORY

Unmasking the Global Warming Hoax: Conspiracy Theories, Data Manipulation, Natural Cycles, and Profiteering Exposed

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Dear Readers,

Before you start reading *Climate Change: The Greatest Scientific Fraud in History*, I want to explain why I wrote this book and what drove me to do it. This didn't come from a place of hate or wanting to cause trouble, not at all. I just wanted to show what I think is one of the biggest tricks pulled on people today, not to pick fights, but to help folks see things clearly and make up their own minds in a world full of pressure to go along with the crowd.

The point of the book is straightforward: To question the big story everyone's pushing, using real evidence, history, and stories from people who've been pushed aside. I did this because I think real care for the environment comes from facing facts, not from scaring people or twisting things. Lots of decent folks buy into the climate talk because they want to do right by the world and their kids, and I get that completely. That's why I wrote this too, with the same goal in mind, to dig out the truth so we can find better ways forward without all the tricks and wasted effort.

If what you read here shakes you up or gets you thinking hard, that's on purpose: Sometimes you need that to move ahead. Thanks for picking this up and giving it a fair shot. Let's chase down what's real, side by side.

All the best,

- Skriuwer

Controversial Voices on Climate Change Fraud

'The whole aim of practical politics is to keep the populace alarmed (and hence clamorous to be led to safety) by menacing it with an endless series of hobgoblins, all of them imaginary.'
- H.L. Mencken (1920s, often applied to climate alarmism in skeptical contexts)

'I've just completed Mike's Nature trick of adding in the real temps to each series for the last 20 years... to hide the decline.'
- Phil Jones (1999, Climategate email from University of East Anglia)

'The concept of global warming was created by and for the Chinese in order to make U.S. manufacturing non-competitive.'
- Donald Trump (2012, Twitter post)

'Global warming is the greatest hoax ever perpetrated on the American people.' **- Senator James Inhofe (2003, Senate floor speech)**

'It's a fraud. Mere talk of phase-downs and phase-outs. Nothing that will help. We are in deep, deep trouble.'
- James Hansen (2015, on Paris climate talks, The Guardian interview)

'Controlling carbon is a bureaucrat's dream. If you control carbon, you control life.' **- Richard Lindzen (2010, interview on climate policy implications)**

'The models solving the climate equations are wrong, but only the modelers themselves are in a position to see the magnitude of the macabre joke played on the scientific community.'
- Freeman Dyson (2007, on climate model inaccuracies)

'Climate change is a scam. It's a hoax. It's a fraud. It's a con.'
- Marc Morano (2019, from Climate Depot statements and book promotions)

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  - Contemporary newspapers and publications

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"History is the version of past events that people have decided to agree upon."

– Napoleon Bonaparte

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CHAPTER 1: UNVEILING THE GRAND DECEPTION

Have you ever stopped to wonder why every news headline screams about the end of the world due to climate change? Why governments pour trillions into "saving the planet" while ignoring pressing issues like poverty or disease? What if I told you it's all a meticulously crafted illusion, designed not to protect the Earth, but to control you, your wallet, and your freedoms? Welcome to the eye-opening journey through what I argue is the greatest scientific fraud in history. This chapter pulls back the curtain on the climate change narrative, showing how it started as a whisper of concern and ballooned into a global hysteria that's reshaping societies. By the end, you'll question everything – and that's the point. Let's dive in, step by step, and build a case that will make you curious about the hidden motives behind the panic.

The Seed of Doubt: How It All Began

Picture this: It's the late 1970s, and scientists are buzzing about a coming ice age. Magazines like Time and Newsweek run covers warning of global cooling, with experts predicting famines and frozen cities. Fast forward a decade, and suddenly, the story flips to global warming. What changed? Not the climate – the agenda did. This isn't conspiracy theory; it's history you can verify. The shift happened around 1988 when James Hansen, a NASA scientist, testified before Congress about man-made warming. His dramatic presentation, timed during a heatwave, set the stage for what would become a multi-billion-dollar industry.

But let's pause and ask: Why the sudden pivot? Dig deeper, and you'll find roots in earlier environmental movements. Post-World War II, as industrial growth boomed, activists sought ways to curb it. Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* in 1962 highlighted pesticide dangers, a legitimate concern, but it opened the door for broader anti-progress sentiments. By the 1970s,

groups like the Club of Rome published *Limits to Growth*, predicting resource collapse unless humanity dialed back. Climate became the perfect vehicle – invisible, omnipresent, and scary enough to unite the world under one banner.

Curious yet? Consider Maurice Strong, the Canadian businessman who organized the 1972 UN Stockholm Conference on the Human Environment. Strong wasn't a scientist; he was a deal-maker with ties to oil and politics. He saw environmentalism as a way to redistribute wealth globally. His influence led to the creation of the UN Environment Programme, planting seeds for today's climate empire. Why isn't this talked about? Because it exposes the non-scientific origins of the "crisis."



Readers, in this image you see Maurice Strong addressing the 1972 UN Stockholm Conference, a pivotal moment where environmental agendas began intertwining with global politics.

Building the Narrative: Key Players and Early Warnings Ignored

As the 1980s rolled on, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) was formed in 1988 under the UN. Sold as an impartial body, it's anything but. Funded by governments with vested interests, the IPCC's summaries are written by politicians, not scientists. Real reports get

watered down or spun to emphasize doom. Take the 1990 First Assessment Report – it admitted uncertainties in climate models, but headlines ignored that, focusing on potential catastrophes.

Who benefits? Follow the money. Al Gore, fresh from politics, jumped on the bandwagon with his 1992 book *Earth in the Balance*. By 2006, his documentary *An Inconvenient Truth* grossed millions, despite factual errors like claiming Mount Kilimanjaro's ice loss was due to warming (it's actually deforestation). Gore's investments in green tech skyrocketed his net worth. Coincidence? Hardly. This chapter isn't about bashing individuals; it's about patterns. When scientists like Richard Lindzen from MIT dared question the models, they faced funding cuts and smears.

Let's get specific. Early models predicted drastic warming by 2000 that never happened. In 1989, a UN official claimed entire nations would vanish by 2000 due to sea rise – they're still here. These failed predictions should have killed the narrative, but instead, they were buried. Why? Because the machine was already in motion, with NGOs like Greenpeace and WWF raking in donations by peddling fear. Their campaigns, often featuring starving polar bears (more on that later), tug at heartstrings while filling coffers.

To make this controversial: What if climate change is the new religion, with heretics burned at the stake of public opinion? Dissenters like Patrick Michaels lost jobs for pointing out data flaws. This isn't science; it's dogma. Curious readers, dig into the Climategate emails from 2009, where scientists discussed "hiding the decline" in temperatures. That's not transparency – that's fraud.

The Science of Skepticism: Questioning the Basics

At its core, the fraud hinges on a simple lie: Human activity, especially CO2 emissions, is driving unprecedented warming that threatens life. But is it unprecedented? Earth's climate has swung wildly for millennia without SUVs. The Medieval Warm Period (900-1300 AD) saw Vikings farming Greenland – warmer than today. The Little Ice Age (1300-1850) brought

frozen Thames Rivers. These natural cycles get downplayed because they undermine the man-made angle.

CO2 is portrayed as poison, but it's plant food. At 0.04% of the atmosphere, levels were higher in the past without apocalypse. Satellite data since 1979 shows mild warming of 0.13°C per decade, far less than models predict. Ground stations, often near urban heat islands, inflate readings. Adjustments by agencies like NOAA conveniently cool the past and warm the present.

Controversially, I argue this is deliberate. Whistleblowers like John Bates, a NOAA scientist, revealed rushed data releases before Paris accords, skipping quality checks. Why the hurry? To secure treaties like Kyoto (1997) that bind nations to emission cuts, transferring wealth from rich to poor countries – a socialist dream disguised as environmentalism.

Let's build curiosity: Imagine if warming is beneficial. Longer growing seasons, fewer cold deaths (which outnumber heat ones 20:1). Studies show greening Earth from higher CO2, with NASA satellites confirming 14% more vegetation since 1980. Why isn't this front-page news? Because it doesn't sell panic.

The Global Web: How It Spreads and Entrenches

From schools indoctrinating kids with doom scenarios to corporations virtue-signaling green initiatives, the fraud permeates society. Hollywood amplifies it – think *The Day After Tomorrow* (2004), a fictional ice age triggered by warming. Governments mandate it: EU's Green Deal costs trillions, crippling industries. Developing nations get bribed with "climate aid" to comply, perpetuating dependency.

But cracks show. In 2015, Paris Agreement promised to limit warming to 1.5°C – arbitrary number with no basis. Pledges aren't binding, yet trillions flow. China, the top emitter, builds coal plants while lecturing others. Hypocrisy? Absolutely.

To stir controversy: This is neo-colonialism. Wealthy nations dictate energy policies to the poor, keeping them underdeveloped under the guise

of saving the planet. Africa's denied cheap fossil fuels, forced into unreliable renewables. Who's really harming people – climate or policies?



Readers, in this image you see world leaders at the 2015 Paris Climate Conference, sealing deals that promise salvation but deliver control.

Why This Matters: The Human Cost of the Lie

Beyond science, the fraud devastates lives. Energy prices soar from subsidies to inefficient wind farms, hitting the poor hardest. In Germany, Energiewende doubled bills while emissions barely budged. Farmers in Sri Lanka faced famine after organic mandates banned fertilizers – a "green" disaster.

Curiosity hook: What if the real threat is cooling? Solar minimums like the Maunder (1645-1715) caused crop failures. Modern data hints at similar trends, but alarmists ignore it.

This chapter sets the foundation. We've scratched the surface of the deception's origins, players, and flaws. Future chapters will dissect specific claims, but remember: Question everything. The climate emperor has no clothes – and it's time we all see it.

CHAPTER 2: ROOTS OF THE MYTH – A HISTORICAL DIVE

Ever wonder why climate fears seem to recycle every few decades, always with a fresh coat of urgency? What if the roots of today's climate panic stretch back not to science labs, but to dusty philosophies about controlling human numbers and behavior? This chapter digs into the forgotten history of environmental alarmism, tracing it from 18th-century doomsayers to the 1970s media frenzy over an impending ice age.

We'll uncover links to population control schemes, eugenics movements, and elite clubs plotting global limits. Far from a neutral tale, this is a story of how fears were weaponized to push agendas that had little to do with the weather. Get ready to question the origins of the myth – and why it's been so persistent. By the end, you'll see patterns that make today's headlines look suspiciously familiar.

The Malthusian Shadow: Population Panic as the Original Sin

Let's start at the beginning, with a clergyman who saw humanity as a plague. Thomas Robert Malthus, an English economist and demographer, dropped his bombshell in 1798 with *An Essay on the Principle of Population*. Malthus argued that human populations grow exponentially while food supplies increase only arithmetically, leading to inevitable famine, disease, and war. His solution? Moral restraint, like delaying marriage, to keep numbers in check. Sounds reasonable on paper, but it planted a seed: the idea that too many people spell doom for resources.

Malthus wasn't just theorizing. His ideas influenced British policies during the Irish Potato Famine in the 1840s, where officials cited overpopulation to justify minimal aid, letting a million starve. Controversially, this wasn't mere oversight – it was a calculated nod to "natural checks" on the poor. Fast

forward, and Malthus's ghost haunts modern environmentalism. Why? Because his framework flipped nature from bountiful to fragile, needing human intervention – or restriction – to survive.

By the late 19th century, neo-Malthusians took it further, blending population fears with birth control advocacy. Figures like Annie Besant in England pushed contraception not for women's rights, but to prevent "overbreeding" among the lower classes. This slid into darker territory: eugenics. Francis Galton, Charles Darwin's cousin, coined the term in 1883, proposing selective breeding to improve human stock. Eugenicists saw Malthusian limits as a call to cull the "unfit" – the poor, immigrants, disabled – to preserve resources.

Here's where it gets controversial: Early 20th-century environmentalists often overlapped with eugenics societies. Madison Grant, author of *The Passing of the Great Race* (1916), warned of racial degeneration while advocating wilderness preservation. His book influenced U.S. immigration laws and even Hitler, who called it his "bible." Grant co-founded groups like the Save-the-Redwoods League, mixing conservation with racist population control. In the U.S., over 60,000 forced sterilizations occurred under eugenics laws by the 1960s, often targeting minorities under the guise of resource sustainability.

Curious twist: These ideas didn't die with WWII's horrors. They morphed. Post-war, as colonies gained independence, Western elites fretted over booming populations in Asia and Africa. Enter the link to climate: Fears of resource scarcity morphed into warnings about polluting the planet. Malthus's arithmetic became the backbone for arguing that unchecked growth would overheat, overpollute, and overwhelm Earth.



Readers, in this image you see Thomas Malthus in a classic portrait from around 1798, capturing the man whose ideas on population limits ignited centuries of controversial control debates.

Post-War Alarms: Plundered Planets and Roads to Ruin

World War II ended in 1945, but the real battle for minds began. With atomic bombs fresh in memory, thinkers turned to subtler threats. Two books in 1948 lit the fuse: Fairfield Osborn's *Our Plundered Planet* and William Vogt's *Road to Survival*. Osborn, head of the New York Zoological Society, painted a picture of humanity ravaging the Earth through deforestation, soil erosion, and overfarming. Vogt, an ornithologist, went harder, blaming population growth for ecological collapse and calling for strict controls.

These weren't isolated rants. Osborn tied into eugenics circles; his father founded the American Museum of Natural History with eugenicist leanings. Vogt influenced the Sierra Club and pushed for U.S. aid tied to birth control in developing nations. Controversially, Vogt's work echoed eugenics by suggesting some populations were more burdensome than others. He wrote of "backward" peoples multiplying beyond sustainability, a veiled racism that shaped foreign policy.