

Global warming stopped 16 years ago, reveals Met Office report quietly released... and here is the chart to prove it

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- The figures reveal that from the beginning of 1997 until August 2012 there was no discernible rise in aggregate global temperatures
- This means that the 'pause' in global warming has now lasted for about the same time as the previous period when temperatures rose, 1980 to 1996

By DAVID ROSE FOR THE MAIL ON SUNDAY

PUBLISHED: 16:42 EST, 13 October 2012 | UPDATED: 08:59 EST, 16 October 2012

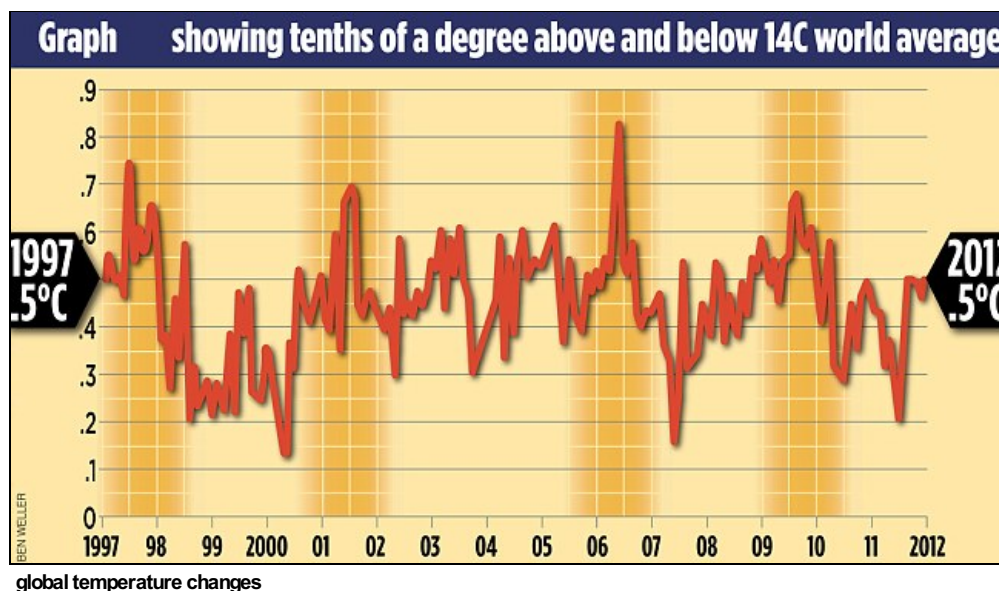


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The world stopped getting warmer almost 16 years ago, according to new data released last week.

The figures, which have triggered debate among climate scientists, reveal that from the beginning of 1997 until August 2012, there was no discernible rise in aggregate global temperatures.

This means that the 'plateau' or 'pause' in global warming has now lasted for about the same time as the previous period when temperatures rose, 1980 to 1996. Before that, temperatures had been stable or declining for about 40 years.



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Research: The new figures mean that the 'pause' in global warming has now lasted for about the same time as the previous period when temperatures rose, 1980 to 1996. This picture shows an iceberg melting in Eastern Greenland

The new data, compiled from more than 3,000 measuring points on land and sea, was issued quietly on the internet, without any media fanfare, and, until today, it has not been reported.

This stands in sharp contrast to the release of the previous figures six months ago, which went only to the end of 2010 – a very warm year.

Ending the data then means it is possible to show a slight warming trend since 1997, but 2011 and the first eight months of 2012 were much cooler, and thus this trend is erased.

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Some climate scientists, such as Professor Phil Jones, director of the Climatic Research Unit at the University of East Anglia, last week dismissed the significance of the plateau, saying that 15 or 16 years is too short a period from which to draw conclusions.

Others disagreed. Professor Judith Curry, who is the head of the climate science department at America's prestigious Georgia Tech university, told The Mail on Sunday that it was clear that the computer models used to predict future warming were 'deeply flawed'.

Even Prof Jones admitted that he and his colleagues did not understand the impact of 'natural variability' – factors such as long-term ocean temperature cycles and changes in the output of the sun. However, he said he was still convinced that the current decade would end up significantly warmer than the previous two.



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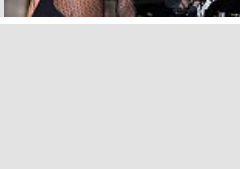
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Disagreement: Professor Phil Jones, left, from the University of East Anglia, dismissed the significance of the plateau. Professor Judith Curry, right, from Georgia Tech university in America, disagreed, saying the computer models used to predict future warming were 'deeply flawed'



Warmer: Since 1880 the world has warmed by 0.75 degrees Celsius. This image shows floating icebergs in Greenland

The regular data collected on global temperature is called Hadcrut 4, as it is jointly issued by the Met Office's Hadley Centre and Prof Jones's Climatic Research Unit.

Since 1880, when worldwide industrialisation began to gather pace and reliable statistics were first collected on a global scale, the world has warmed by 0.75 degrees Celsius.

Some scientists have claimed that this rate of warming is set to increase hugely without drastic cuts to carbon-dioxide emissions, predicting a catastrophic increase of up to a further five degrees Celsius by the end of the century.

The new figures were released as the Government made clear that it would 'bend' its own carbon-dioxide rules and build new power stations to try to combat the threat of blackouts.

At last week's Conservative Party Conference, the new Energy Minister, John Hayes, promised that 'the high-flown theories of bourgeois Left-wing academics will not override the interests of ordinary people who need fuel for heat, light and transport – energy policies, you might say, for the many, not the few' – a pledge that has triggered fury from green activists, who fear reductions in the huge subsidies given to wind-turbine firms.

Flawed science costs us dearly

Here are three not-so trivial questions you probably won't find in your next pub quiz. First, how much warmer has the world become since a) 1880 and b) the beginning of 1997? And what has this got to do with your ever-increasing energy bill?

You may find the answers to the first two surprising. Since 1880, when reliable temperature records began to be kept across most of the globe, the world has warmed by about 0.75 degrees Celsius.

From the start of 1997 until August 2012, however, figures released last week show the answer is zero: the trend, derived from the aggregate data collected from more than 3,000 worldwide measuring points, has been flat.



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Surprising: News that the world has got no warmer for the past 16 years will come as something of a shock. This picture shows drifting ice in Canada

Not that there has been any coverage in the media, which usually reports climate issues assiduously, since the figures were quietly release online with no accompanying press release – unlike six months ago when they showed a slight warming trend.

The answer to the third question is perhaps the most familiar. Your bills are going up, at least in part, because of the array of 'green' subsidies being provided to the renewable energy industry, chiefly wind.

They will cost the average household about £100 this year. This is set to rise steadily higher – yet it is being imposed for only one reason: the widespread conviction, which is shared by politicians of all stripes and drilled into children at primary schools, that, without drastic action to reduce carbon-dioxide emissions, global warming is certain soon to accelerate, with truly catastrophic consequences by the end of the century – when temperatures could be up to five degrees higher.

Hence the significance of those first two answers. Global industrialisation over the past 130 years has made relatively little difference.

And with the country committed by Act of Parliament to reducing CO2 by 80 per cent by 2050, a project that will cost hundreds of billions, the news that the world has got no warmer for the past 16 years comes as something of a shock.

It poses a fundamental challenge to the assumptions underlying every aspect of energy and climate change policy.

This 'plateau' in rising temperatures does not mean that global warming won't at some point resume.

But according to increasing numbers of serious climate scientists, it does suggest that the computer models that have for years been predicting imminent doom, such as those used by the Met Office and the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, are flawed, and that the climate is far more complex than the models assert.

'The new data confirms the existence of a pause in global warming,' Professor Judith Curry, chair of the School of Earth and Atmospheric Science at America's Georgia Tech university, told me yesterday.

'Climate models are very complex, but they are imperfect and incomplete. Natural variability [the impact of factors such as long-term temperature cycles in the oceans and the output of the sun] has been shown over the past two decades to have a magnitude that dominates the greenhouse warming effect.

'It is becoming increasingly apparent that our attribution of warming since 1980 and future projections of climate change needs to consider natural internal variability as a factor of fundamental importance.'

Professor Phil Jones, director of the Climate Research Unit at the University of East Anglia, who found himself at the centre of the 'Climategate' scandal over leaked emails three years ago, would not normally be expected to agree with her. Yet on two important points, he did.

The data does suggest a plateau, he admitted, and without a major El Nino event – the sudden, dramatic warming of the southern Pacific which takes place unpredictably and always has a huge effect on global weather – 'it could go on for a while'.

Like Prof Curry, Prof Jones also admitted that the climate models were imperfect: 'We don't fully understand how to input things like changes in the oceans, and because we don't fully understand it you could say that natural variability is now working to suppress the warming. We don't know what natural variability is doing.'

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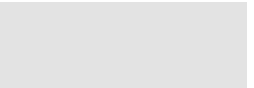
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Former TOWIE star



What a gem! Keshia flashes her toned legs in a rainbow jewelled





Headache: The evidence is beginning to suggest that global warming may be happening much slower than the catastrophists have claimed - a conclusion with enormous policy implications for politicians at Westminster, pictured

Yet he insisted that 15 or 16 years is not a significant period: pauses of such length had always been expected, he said.

Yet in 2009, when the plateau was already becoming apparent and being discussed by scientists, he told a colleague in one of the Climategate emails: 'Bottom line: the "no upward trend" has to continue for a total of 15 years before we get worried.'

But although that point has now been passed, he said that he hadn't changed his mind about the models' gloomy predictions: 'I still think that the current decade which began in 2010 will be warmer by about 0.17 degrees than the previous one, which was warmer than the Nineties.'

Only if that did not happen would he seriously begin to wonder whether something more profound might be happening. In other words, though five years ago he seemed to be saying that 15 years without warming would make him 'worried', that period has now become 20 years.

Meanwhile, his Met Office colleagues were sticking to their guns. A spokesman said: 'Choosing a starting or end point on short-term scales can be very misleading. Climate change can only be detected from multi-decadal timescales due to the inherent variability in the climate system.'

He said that for the plateau to last any more than 15 years was 'unlikely'. Asked about a prediction that the Met Office made in 2009 – that three of the ensuing five years would set a new world temperature record – he made no comment. With no sign of a strong El Nino next year, the prospects of this happening are remote.

Why all this matters should be obvious. Every quarter, statistics on the economy's output and models of future performance have a huge impact on our lives. They trigger a range of policy responses from the Bank of England and the Treasury, and myriad decisions by private businesses.

Yet it has steadily become apparent since the 2008 crash that both the statistics and the modelling are extremely unreliable. To plan the future around them makes about as much sense as choosing a wedding date three months' hence on the basis of a long-term weather forecast.

Few people would be so foolish. But decisions of far deeper and more costly significance than those derived from output figures have been and are still being made on the basis of climate predictions, not of the next three months but of the coming century – and this despite the fact that Phil Jones and his colleagues now admit they do not understand the role of 'natural variability'.

The most depressing feature of this debate is that anyone who questions the alarmist, doomsday scenario will automatically be labelled a climate change 'denier', and accused of jeopardising the future of humanity.

So let's be clear. Yes: global warming is real, and some of it at least has been caused by the CO2 emitted by fossil fuels. But the evidence is beginning to suggest that it may be happening much slower than the catastrophists have claimed – a conclusion with enormous policy implications.

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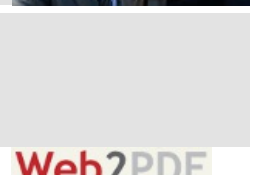
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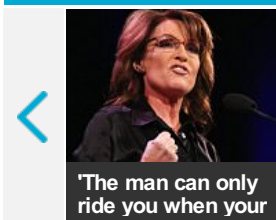
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Glenn Tamblin, Melbourne, Australia, 2 years ago

Tlta Gascoin How do you know the whole world was warmer during the Middle Ages? The whole world, not just the North Atlantic Basin which is about the worst place in the world to look for an indication of global climate. If the World was so much warmer back then, how come sea levels are around 1-2 metres higher now than they were then - just ask the Ancient Romans who constructed sea water fish tanks at sea level that are all underwater now.

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Leon L. Kappler, Wixom, United States, 2 years ago

Well if it is happening slower than they thought, that gives us time to make things right. If we were being rushed to make a decision we might not pick the right path. We still should reduce CO2 emmisions, because quite frankly, it has other detrimental effects outside of affecting global warming, even if it is less than previously thought. In the end, we should move away from fossile fuels, but atleast now we can do so in a more structured way, and not in a rush.

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Evan Jones, New York, 2 years ago

The Met Office response is quite inadequate. It has not gotten any warmer for 16 years (and has cooled considerably over the last 10). And if you start in 1999, as they suggest, you'd be in the pit of a really nasty La Nina, and starting in 1997 is before the severe peak of 1998. There has not been statistically significant warming since around 1995, in any case. (So much for end point fallacy.) They fail to explain why warming was as (or more) rapid from 1910 to 1940 as it was from 1980 - 2010, in spite of the fact that CO2 did not begin really to take off until after 1950. (Both were positive PDO periods). They also fail to account for microsite (or even mesosite), but instead "homogenize" the few well sited stations away. (This is four times as bad as failing to account for TOBS - but in the opposite direction.) So, yes, there is warming. But it appears to be highballed by a factor of two. You can't run away from the data.

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JeremyDavid Thomson, Whangamata, New Zealand, 2 years ago

Your graph starts with September 1997, it does not include all of 1997's data. January 1997's temperate anomaly from the HADCRUT4 dataset was .206 degrees celsius. I guess a rise of 0.3 three degrees would not suit the authors agenda.

Click to rate  188  511

johnnyunsu, Montreal, Canada, 2 years ago

This article is a complete misrepresentation of the data collected by the Met Office's Hadley Centre. The Met office has refuted the claims this article has made and accuses its backers of cherry picking data to meet their politically motivated agenda. In effect a blatant lie. Anthropogenic Global Warming is real and the temperature will continue to rise as humans continue to release CO2 into the atmosphere unabated. Dr. Jones is in agreement. Dr. Curry a trained climatologist now towing the line of the fossil-fuel industry has lost her way and disgraced the profession of scientists. Her claims are flawed and incorrect.

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Evan Jones, New York, 2 years ago

Yes: global warming is real, and some of it at least has been caused by the CO2 emitted by fossil fuels. But the evidence is beginning to suggest that it may be happening much slower than the catastrophists have claimed, a conclusion with enormous policy implications. I agree. I will go a bit further. Our research shows that the data itself is inaccurate. The adjusted Tmean trend for all USHCN stations is 90% higher than the raw trend of well sited rural, non-airport stations, using Leroy (2010) methodology, with all TOBS-biased stations removed from the sample (and with MMTS conversion accounted for). It is 50% higher for the sample of all stations, including airports, semi-urban, and urban stations (again, with TOBS bias removed and MMTS conversion factored in). Since the same boyz who do USHCN also do GHCN, the problem is not confined to US data, but is a worldwide error in methodology. The warming trend, since 1979, at least, is spuriously near-doubled.

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Evan Jones, New York, 2 years ago

Dang! The Thin Man (inter alia) beat me to it.

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Evan Jones, New York, 2 years ago

That is NOT smoke billowing out of a power station. It is harmless steam, dissipating almost the instant it leaves the station.

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CBB star Chloe

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Tita Gascoin, Salinas, United States, 2 years ago

Don't forget that in the Middle Ages Greenland was green. (Medieval Warm Period) It was MUCH warmer then than it is now.

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Normally the preppy type



► 'I ain't down yet': Debbie Reynolds accepts SAG Lifetime Achievement Award at 82 after cheeky introduction by daughter Carrie Fisher



► So much for a healthy start! One fifth of us start the day with sugary treats... with chocolate, croissants and even crisps our top picks for breakfast



► 'Home where I belong with my goofballs': Yolanda Foster reunites with her children after treatment in Asia for debilitating Lyme disease



► Ready for the runway! Kim Kardashian styles out leather and fur look as she arrives at airport with husband Kanye West
Attended BET Honors



► You can stop laughing now! Rochelle Humes gets a funny face makeover from husband Marvin Humes for Red Nose Day
All for a good cause



► Susanna Reid dons floral dress under her trusty sheepskin coat as she stocks up on toys and wrapping paper
Getting presents for the kids?



► Emile Hirsch allegedly involved in altercation with female studio executive at Sundance Film Festival but no arrests made
In Utah



► 'Where are you?' Fans tweet disappointment after Giuliana Rancic and Ryan Seacrest skip E!'s SAG Awards red carpet coverage
Noticeably absent



Taking fashion to the extreme: Michelle

► **Rodriguez is the latest to show daring neckline at Versace Paris show**
Showed off her decolletage and legs



► **Tallulah Willis shows off her eccentric style in turquoise kimono and biker boots... with talon-like yellow fingernails**
Went shopping at a flea market

► **My beauty secrets - by Dame Helen:** At 69, she still looks stunning. Now, as she reveals her new ad campaign, Helen Mirren tells FEMAIL how she does it



► **First class traveller!** Stylish Amal Clooney dons a sleek red leather jacket as she passes through LAX on her way to London
Spotted without George



► **Getting leathered:** Kendall and Kris Jenner step out in complementing outfits as they hit Paris Haute Couture Fashion Week



► **Preparing to make a Big Bang!** Mayim Bialik leads stars in sharing snaps of themselves getting ready for SAG Awards red carpet
Behind the scenes



► **It's the family business!** Zara Phillips takes baby daughter Mia Grace to watch her horse race at the point-to-point
At Gloucestershire race



► **His and hers blow dries:** Ellie Goulding and Dougie Poynter sport matching blonde locks at Versace show in Paris
Not just opposites attract



► **Angelina Jolie meets victims of the Islamic State at refugee camp in northern Iraq and calls on world leaders to end the 'brutality' in the region**



► **SEBASTIAN SHAKESPEARE:** Zara's beaming bundle: Royal wraps up warm for day out at the races with daughter Mia



► **Going strong?** Anna Kendrick steps out with cinematographer Ben Richardson... as pair are spotted together for first



► time since being linked in August



► Now that's a healthy relationship! Lea Michele and boyfriend Matthew Paetz work up a sweat on a Sunday afternoon date
Inseparable these days

► Chelsea Clinton shows off slimmed post-baby body and a love of COWBOY BOOTS while hosting volunteer event
Looked slim four months after giving birth



► 'They were very touchy-feely': Margot Robbie spotted kissing Alexander Skarsgard weeks after romantic holiday Down Under with boyfriend Tom Ackerley



► Sir Mick Jagger's son 'stoned again': James Jagger posts picture of himself looking bleary-eyed hinting that he has smoked cannabis



► Make-up free Naomi Watts shows off toned legs in frayed shorts as she enjoys relaxing morning at the market ahead of SAGs
Relaxed before show



► Nick Jonas' beauty queen girlfriend Olivia Culpo shows off her ample cleavage as she returns to Miss Universe pageant



► Who would have thought it? Princess Beatrice and boyfriend Dave Clark holiday with Jimmy Carr and Jamie and Louise Redknapp in St Barts



► Posh bible Debrett's names Russell Brand, YouTube star Zoella and Prince Charles on its list of UK's 500 most influential people
Made the cut



► 'My last sunset of 56 with my favorite person!' Birthday girl Ellen DeGeneres and wife Portia de Rossi smile for barefaced selfie



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GADGET REVIEWS

Gadget review: Nexus 7 tablet - Premium quality at an affordable price



The Nexus 7 is a premium tablet which comes at a mid-range price. That's the main selling point, though it doesn't do justice to its sleek style and detailed screen.

2 comments

Headphones: Musical Fidelity EB-33



The Musical Fidelity EB-33 in-ear headphones are impressive. They offer a strong performance which more than matches their value - and look good too.

comments

Gadget of the week: Orbotix Sphero 2.0



The Sphero 2.0 is a modern Christmas present. In years past you would have had a remote-control racing car running on AA batteries.

1 comment

Gadget review: Snugs fitted earphones



Sound quality is normally the purpose of a headphones review - but not in the case of Snugs, because they can be used on any earphones.

comments

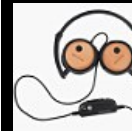
Gadget of the week: Waka Waka solar powered lamp



The Waka Waka lamp and phone charger is a useful camping tool and something that could be extremely useful in the developing world.

comments

Gadget review: Tivoli Radio Silenz noise cancelling headphones



The Tivoli Audio Radio Silenz headphones are light, comfortable and portable, which makes them good for travel. They feature stylish wood panels.

comments

Gadget of the week: Snapdragon 540 degree Photobooth



The Snapdragon Photobooth isn't a gadget you can buy, but it is the coolest thing we've seen this week - it's made up of 130 HTC smartphones around a spiral unit.

comments 1 video

Gadget review: Jawbone Mini Jambox



Fun. That's the first word that comes to mind when reviewing the Jawbone Mini Jambox. As you would expect from a product with mini in its name, it's small.

comments

Gadget of the week: Philips Wake-up Light can make the mornings easier



Nobody likes getting up in the morning. That's a fact. So spending money on anything that makes it less painful is probably a sound investment.

3 comments

Gadget review: Skullcandy Crusher Headphones



The Crusher does exactly what it says on the tin. Unleash an unrelenting torrent of deep bass through your eardrums. Be warned, these are not for the faint-hearted.

comments

Gadget review: Klipsch Image X7i in-ear headphones with 3-button control



The Klipsch X7i headphones are nearly perfect. Nearly. The sound is excellent - and in headphones, that's 90 per cent of the battle won. Just some blips hold them back.

comments



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