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Climate Alarmists Lament India's Heat Wave While Other Parts of the World Experience Record Cold

It's supposed to be "global" warming, right?

As the climate-hysteric community points to a severe springtime heatwave in southern Europe, India, and Pakistan as conclusive proof that Planet Earth has a fever brought on by mankind's actions, other portions of the world are experiencing record cold conditions.

Thus far, record heat across India and Pakistan is reported to have caused at least 90 deaths. In Morocco and Spain, records have been set for May heat, with the heatwave extending into North Africa. Weather observers are calling the early season heat wave "unprecedented."

Climate propagandists have seized upon the early season heat to declare that so-called climate change brought on by man's burning of fossil fuels has made such heat waves "thirty times more likely."

World Weather Attribution, an organization that looks to pin blame for extreme weather on man-made climate change, reports: "Because of climate change, the probability of an event such as that in 2022 has increased by a factor of about 30."

The organization has far less to say about the other end of the spectrum. A Global Forecast System (GFS) analysis shows that, currently, for every global hotspot, there is a corresponding "cold" spot that essentially cancels out the "hot" spot, making any global temperature anomaly essentially zero.

The Earth's current warm and cold spots can be seen at [Climate Reanalyzer](#).

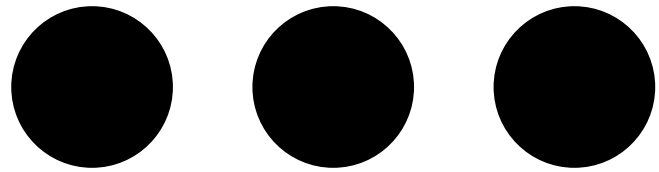
Currently, much of the United States, less than a month before summer begins in the Northern Hemisphere, is experiencing a cooler-than-normal period, as are large swaths of Northern Europe.

Perhaps nowhere in the world are cooler-than-normal temperatures more noticeable than Brazil, where recently the nation's capital, Brasilia, recorded its coldest temperature in history as the mercury dropped to 1.4°C (approximately 35°F) last Thursday. Further south in Santa Catarina, Porto Alegre, and São José dos Ausentes, [snowfall](#) was reported.

It's the first reported snowfall in Santa Catarina in 15 years, and it's still a month before winter arrives in the Southern Hemisphere.

MercoPress reports that the cold wave, much like the Indian heat wave, is "unprecedented."

"An unprecedented cold wave in Brazil for the month of May has been labeled a threat both to the



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country's thousands of homeless people and also to crops, it was reported Thursday."

"A 1.4°C mark in Brasilia Thursday became the coldest temperature in the city's history since it was founded in 1960, with over a month to go before the official beginning of Winter in the southern hemisphere (June 21)."

Of course, South American weather watchers were quick to blame the unusual cold on climate change, which used to be called global warming.

The "severe and most anomalous" Brazilian cold was "a consequence of climate change," meteorologist Estael Sias said.

Meteorologist Giovanni Dolif explained that global warming caused an imbalance between the polar and equatorial regions: "Temperatures in Antarctica are not rising as much as on the tropical belt, like in Brazil. So the movement of these masses intensifies to try and compensate for the imbalance, resulting in stronger winds, storms and cold waves in places where they didn't previously exist."

So, again, climate alarmists are telling us that global warming can lead to extreme cold.

While the India/Pakistan/Southern European heatwave is international news, you have to look much harder to find news about Brazil's potentially deadly cold wave. Unusually warm weather fits the climate-hysteria narrative; unusually cold weather does not.



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