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African Farmer Attacked by BBC for “Denial of Man-made Climate Change”

Kenyan farmer Jusper Machogu is exactly the type of person the climate cult likes to exploit: a small-scale farmer in Africa.

Climate zealots like to proclaim that those in the Third World are uniquely at risk from the scourge of man-made climate change, and that we in the West must end our reliance on fossil fuels so that farmers like Machogu can continue to exist.

So, what do climate alarmists do when one of those they claim are most at risk from climate change not only ignores them, but actively [advocates](#) for his poor nation to have easy access to fossil fuels and the modern conveniences that we take for granted? They can't help themselves — they and their willing accomplices in mainstream media must destroy him.



Jusper Machogu/X
Jusper Machogu

In a recent [post](#) on X, Machogu explained his feelings on the subject:

The attacks against my campaign are senseless. I want Fossil Fuels for Africa. I want Fossil Fuel fertilizer for my mum to replace backbreaking manure. I want my mum to have tap water. I want my mum to have a refrigerator someday. I want my mum to have access to a simple machine and others [sic] tractors to stop toil in Africa. I want reliable versatile energy for my people so they can add value to various products and industrialize. I want my people to have what the West has - prosperity! I want Fossil Fuels for my people. Fossil Fuels for Africa.

Such desires are just too much for aggressive climate zealots. The mainstream media, in this case the BBC, must be used to take this “far right extremist” down.

Enter Marco Silva, a senior reporter for the BBC who claims to specialize in “climate change misinformation.” On June 15, the BBC published his tirade on Machogu entitled [How a Kenyan farmer became a champion of climate change denial](#). The snarky title may have been the nicest portion of Silva’s article.

The BBC, like most of the mainstream media, has fallen hook, line, and sinker for climate propaganda, and reports uncritically on it with articles about how to stay cool in a heatwave and the “unnatural” impacts of natural gas, and puff pieces on the new Mexican president, who is a climate scientist. They studiously ignore any information contrary to the climate-emergency narrative and, as Silva’s reportage



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on Machogu shows, go into attack mode the moment they feel threatened.

“While farming content may get him clicks, likes, and retweets, it is Mr Machogu’s denial of man-made climate change that has helped supercharge his online profile,” Silva wrote.

Immediately, Silva applied the usual climate-zealot tactic of claiming that anyone who questions the religious belief of man-made climate change is somehow linked with the fossil-fuel industry.

“Since he began posting debunked theories about climate change, he has received thousands of dollars in donations — some of which came from individuals in Western countries linked to fossil-fuel interests,” Silva wrote without evidence.

Silva also claimed that most of Machogu’s perceived popularity stems from climate realists in the West — and from other “bad” people, at least by the BBC’s standards.

“But by tracking conversations involving Mr Machogu’s X handle, BBC Verify found that most users engaging with his account are actually based in the US, the UK, and Canada,” Silva wrote, as though there’s something wrong with that. “Many of those users also promote conspiracy theories online - not just about climate change, but also about vaccines, Covid-19, or the war in Ukraine,” he added.

The Heartland Institute’s Linnea Lueken does an excellent job of [putting](#) the vicious Silva in his place.

“In short, data strongly suggests that it is the poor farmer rather than the educated journalist who is right about climate change,” Lueken writes.

She goes on to explain that, “rather than disputing [Machogu’s] claims with data, Silva then parrots a talking point that Africa is particularly vulnerable to climate change and its alleged effects ‘including more intense and frequent heatwaves, prolonged droughts, and devastating floods.’ He provides no proof for these claims, either, because there is none.”

And that’s really the point of the BBC’s attack on Machogu — he doesn’t neatly fit into the climate-emergency narrative and, therefore, must be destroyed.



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