



U.S. Senator Wants You to “Believe in Climate Change as Though It’s a Religion”

Guarded in their speech as politicians tend to be, it’s rare when one tells you exactly what they believe. On Tuesday Senator Mazie Hirono (D-Hawaii) put into words what many of us already knew: that the climate hysteria movement is similar to a cult. Hirono told the gathered crowd that they should “believe in climate change as though it’s a religion.”

Hirono’s comment was made during, ironically enough, a prayer breakfast supporting the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program, which was initiated by a 2012 executive order signed by then President Barack Obama. This week, the Supreme Court is [hearing arguments](#) about whether President Trump may rescind that Obama-era policy.

At that prayer breakfast, Hirono [encouraged the attendees](#) to get outside their comfort zone by participating in acts such as marching for causes they believe in, registering people to vote, and treating a so-called scientific issue as a religious one.

Hirono told the gathered: “For a lot of us, protesting, marching, that’s not something that we normally do. But you know what, these are times that call for us to do those things that we believe in and to march. And not just to march, ’cause that’s important to show solidarity, but then do those things such as voter registration, get people out to vote. So that we can have people here who truly are committed to human rights, environmental rights, climate change — believe in climate change as though it’s a religion. It’s not it’s science — and all the things that remains to be done. And that is a lot. This is a very divided country, and these are not normal times.”

Perhaps, Hirono committed only a brief gaffe — a faux pas. After all, her next words, “It’s not it’s science” came quickly out of her mouth, as if to counter what she just said.

Or maybe, just for that briefest of moments, Hirono told us exactly what she, and much of the left-wing in this country, believes in terms of climate change.

There are, after all, many parallels to the climate change and religion.

The climate-change cult has a high priest who goes by the name of Al Gore, who begs us to change our evil, carbon-dioxide producing ways and gives somber pronouncements should we not follow his advice.





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Plus, similar to a crooked televangelist, Gore has managed to enrich himself in the process.

The climate-change cult has a wild-eyed child prophet who continually shames us ([literally](#)) as she travels the world to evangelize us, the ignorant and dirty peasants, who don't know any better. Swedish teenager Greta Thunberg has even inspired [some pretty creepy iconography](#).



Much of the environmental movement has its roots in actual paganism. The [concept of Gaia](#) is neo-pagan, viewing Mother Earth herself as a goddess, who unites all life forms. A blade of grass is equal to a house cat, which is equal to the rain, which is equal to the soil — all of it working together in magnificent symbiosis. The only living thing unworthy of worship is, apparently, mankind.

This Gaia hypothesis can be credited to pseudo-scientist James Lovelock, who for decades has argued that humanity is no more than a cancer on the planet. In 1991, the now 100-year-old Lovelock said, “Humans on the Earth behave in some ways like a pathogenic microorganism, or like the cells of a tumor or neoplasm.”

Maybe Senator Hirono was just speaking off-the-cuff, never a good idea for politicians, unless your last name is Trump. Perhaps she only brought up the concept of “religion” because she was at a prayer breakfast. Or maybe it was a Freudian slip.

Regardless of Hirono’s intentions, there’s definitely something off-putting about a politician telling us to believe in a science as if it were a religion. While science, religion, and politics should not necessarily be mutually exclusive, the climate-change movement’s obvious attempt to connect the three into a homogenous, all-encompassing philosophy is disturbing.

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