



Guterres Claims “Top Ten Hottest Years on Record” in Last Decade

Never at a loss for words when it comes to hyping up the global climate crisis, UN Secretary-General António Guterres once again declared that the world is in serious danger due to global warming. In his year-end message for 2024, the UN chief claimed that the “top ten hottest years on record have happened in the last ten years.”

Guterres, of “[global boiling](#)” fame, claimed that the planet was seeing “climate breakdown in real time.” He suggested that time is running out for Earth’s population to wean itself off of fossil fuels and turn quickly to unreliable “renewable” sources of power such as wind and solar.

The secretary-general repeated the hottest-year-ever [propaganda](#) from the Copernicus Climate Change Service.

“Climate Breakdown”

“Today I can officially report that we have just endured a decade of deadly heat. The top ten hottest years on record have happened in the last ten years, including 2024,” Guterres claimed. He continued:

This is climate breakdown — in real time. We must exit this road to ruin — and we have no time to lose. In 2025, countries must put the world on a safer path by dramatically slashing emissions, and supporting the transition to a renewable future. It is essential — and it is possible.

Steve Milloy of Junk Science [accused](#) Guterres of “raving” about the alleged climate crisis. He offered a reality check on regarding climate on X:

Blowhard UN chief @antonioguterres raves that the last 10 years were the “hottest years on record” and that we are witnessing “climate breakdown in real-time.” A few points of reality: 1. The last 10 years have not been the “hottest on record” — not even close. 2. The Earth has been net cooling over the past 485 million years. 3. No emissions-drive climate model predicted anything correctly about the last 10 years.



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António Guterres



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“Red Alerts”

World Meteorological Organization (WMO) Secretary-General Celeste Saulo [echoed](#) Guterres' sentiments.

“In my first year as WMO Secretary-General, I have issued repeated Red Alerts about the state of the climate,” Saulo said. “WMO marks its 75th anniversary in 2025 and our message will be that if we want a safer planet, we must act now. It’s our responsibility. It’s a common responsibility, a global responsibility.” She added:

Every fraction of a degree of warming matters, and increases climate extremes, impacts and risks. Temperatures are only part of the picture. Climate change plays out before our eyes on an almost daily basis in the form of increased occurrence and impact of extreme weather events.

This year we saw record-breaking rainfall and flooding events and terrible loss of life in so many countries, causing heartbreak to communities on every continent. Tropical cyclones caused a terrible human and economic toll, most recently in the French overseas department of Mayotte in the Indian Ocean. Intense heat scorched dozens of countries, with temperatures topping 50 °C on a number of occasions. Wildfires wreaked devastation.

WMO is expected to publish its consolidated global temperature figure for 2024 in January, and its “State of the Global Climate 2024” report in March. The report is expected to detail those weather events and attribute them to man-made climate change.

Hope Powers Change

Regardless of those grim climate pronouncements, Guterres sees some reason for optimism.

“Even in the darkest days, I’ve seen hope power change,” Guterres said:

I see hope in activists, young and old, raising their voices for progress. I see hope in humanitarian heroes overcoming enormous obstacles to support the most vulnerable people.

I see hope in developing countries fighting for financial and climate justice. I see hope in the scientists and innovators breaking new ground for humanity.

“Financial and climate justice” to Guterres means but one thing. Wealthy nations, such as the United States, need to be forced to pony up trillions of dollars to Third World nations (and the UN, of course) under the guise of addressing climate change. Fortunately, America’s incoming leadership is far less likely to be good globalist soldiers, like the outgoing leadership.



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