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UN: "It's Now or Never" to Act on Climate Change

The United Nations — that supranational organization that claims it has humanity's well-being ever in its foremost thoughts — is again pushing hyperbolic propaganda claiming that the world is in serious trouble due to the bogeyman that is man-made climate change.

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This time, scientists with the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) are saying that we must stop greenhouse gases from rising any further by 2025 to have any hope of keeping global temperature increase at 1.5° Celsius or less, which they believe might stave off the worst effects of global warming.

Working Group 3's addition to the UN's Sixth Assessment Report (AR6) was released on April 4 and, if you believe it, the news is rather dire. Part one of the report was released last August, and part two was released early in March of this year.



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This <u>third</u> and final portion of AR6 focuses on what the world can do to mitigate the effects of so-called global warming.

UN Secretary-General António Guterres accused politicians and businesses across the world of "lying" about their promises on climate change.

"The jury has reached a verdict and it is damning," Guterres said. "This report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change is a litany of broken climate promises. It is a file of shame, cataloging the empty pledges that put us firmly on track towards an unbelievable world. We are on a fast track to climate disaster."

Guterres lamented coming disasters such as sea-level rise, more and deadlier storms, water shortages, and "the extinction of a million species of plants and animals."

"These [sic] is not fiction or exaggeration, it is what science tells us will result from our current energy policies," Guterres warned.

"Some governments and business leaders are saying one thing but doing another; simply put, they are lying," the secretary-general said bluntly.

Guterres called for a "tripling" of the shift from fossil fuels to "renewable" energies such as wind and solar. He called for moving of investments and infrastructure to more "green" options now and claimed that renewables are "already far cheaper" than the far more reliable fossil-fuel alternatives.

According to the new report, the nations of the world are taking our future "right to the wire." As

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always with climate hysteria and the IPCC, the hyperbole was tempered with the message that if we all just bend to their will, things will turn out fine.

"We are at a crossroads. The decisions we make now can secure a liveable future. We have the tools and know-how required to limit warming," said IPCC Chair Hoesung Lee from South Korea. "I am encouraged by climate action being taken in many countries. There are policies, regulations and market instruments that are proving effective. If these are scaled up and applied more widely and equitably, they can support deep emissions reductions and stimulate innovation."

The mitigation report spends an inordinate amount of space touting carbon-capture technologies — which are, as of now, nowhere near ready to use on a widespread basis — as a means by which, perhaps, mankind can continue to burn fossil fuels for little while longer. But even climatistas have shunned such proposals owing to the fact that those proposed technologies are far too expensive and their potential mitigation benefits are far too small to use them in any meaningful way.

The report claims that the 1.1° Celsius of global warming that they claim has already occurred due to mankind's carbon emissions has brought dire consequences in the form of more extreme storms, more wildfires, and other deadly weather events — a claim that cannot be corroborated in any true way, only by propaganda.

While these reports themselves are rather dry reading, the dramatic propaganda surrounding them is never short on hyperbole.

"Humans have less than three years to halt the rise of planet-warming carbon emissions and less than a decade to slash them by nearly half," the report claims.

"It's now or never, if we want to limit global warming to 1.5C," said Jim Skea, co-chair of Working Group 3, which compiled the report.

Marc Morano of Climate Depot had a ready and quick answer to Skea's claim: "'Now or Never' again?! Easy choice, NEVER!" Morano wrote.



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