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by JAMES DELINGPOLE · 26 Aug 2019 · 3,364



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All this week, the mainstream media have been trying to scare you with heartrending tales of burning Amazonia — a conflagration the like of which we have never seen before. Supposedly...

A [Washington Post](#) story headlined ‘Bolsonaro, Trump, and the nationalists ignoring climate disaster’ quotes Vitor Gomes, an environmental scientist at the Federal University of Para:

“I cannot remember any other big fire episode like this one.”

According to the [BBC](#):

Brazil’s Amazon rainforest has seen a record number of fires this year, new space agency data suggests.

The National Institute for Space Research (Inpe) said [its satellite data showed an 84% increase on the same period in 2018](#).

According to NPR:

NPR  @NPR · Aug 22, 2019 

Brazil's president is facing backlash after suggesting, without evidence, that nongovernmental organizations might be setting fires in the Amazon rainforest to make him look bad.

There have been more than 74,000 wildfires in Brazil this year — an 80% surge since last year.

NPR  @NPR

Half the fires in Brazil so far this year, nearly 36,000 of them, have ignited in just the past month.

That's nearly as many as in all of 2018.

Tens Of Thousands Of Fires Ravage Brazilian Amazon, Where Deforestati...
Researchers say there's been a huge rise in the number of fires compared with last year. That's likely linked with a similar leap in deforestation since...
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According to this recidivist enviro-loon activist:



Eric Holthaus ✓
@EricHolthaus



From a scientist who specializes in prehistorical fire in the Amazon: The current fires are without precedent in the past 20,000 years.

These fires are not natural, they are being driven by greed, colonialism, and are a crime against humanity.

We are in a climate emergency.



Dr S. Yoshi Maezumi @yoshi_maezumi

Replying to @gilromera @philriris and 8 others

I havent seen anything like this in any of our records at least since the LGM. But the preGlacials not my bag. Too cold no fire

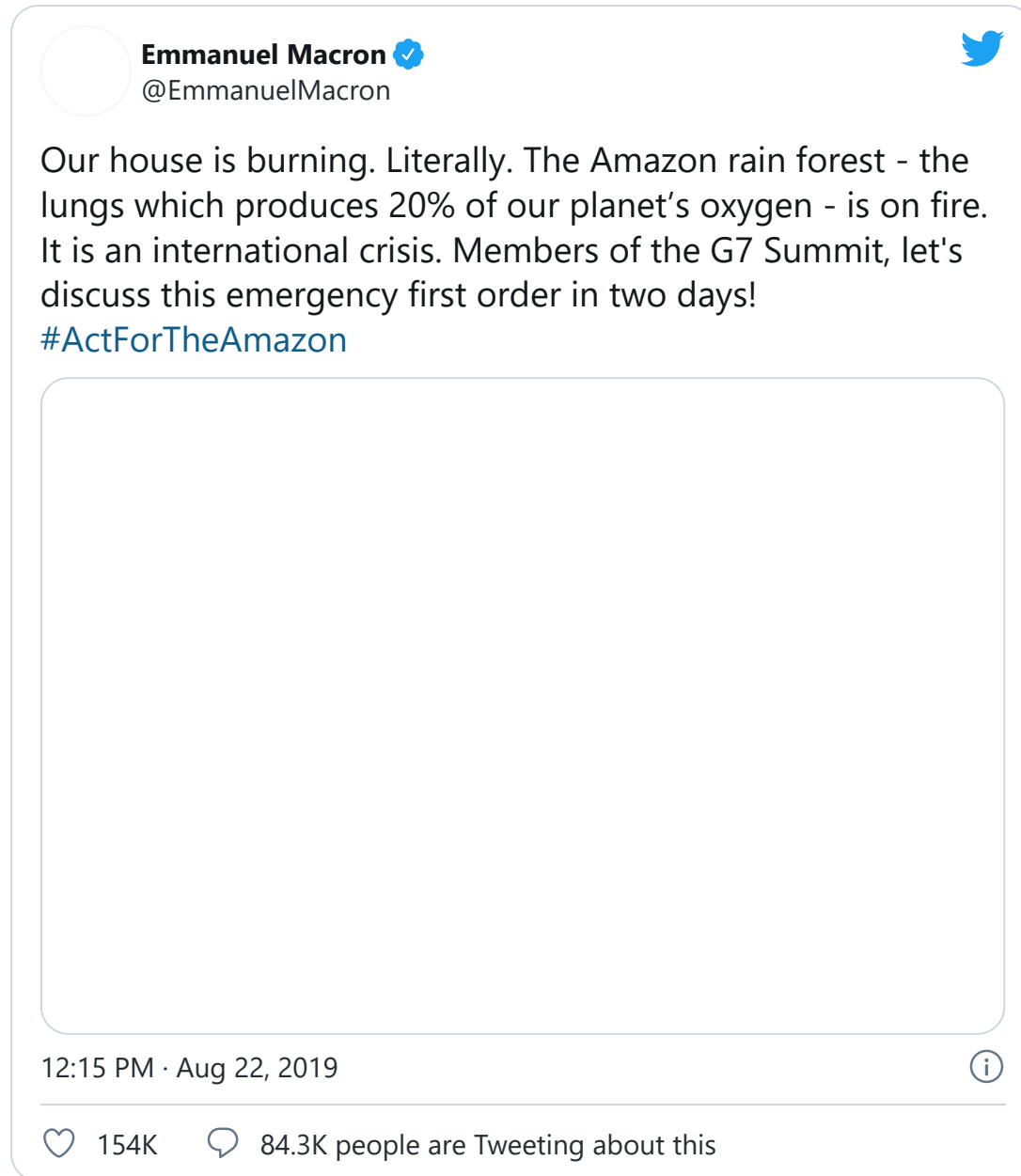
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The fires have spawned a hashtag — #PrayforAmazonia — and attracted the inevitable display of competitive virtue-signalling from the wankerati, with Jennifer Lopez, Madonna, Leonardo DiCaprio, and Kris Jenner among those eagerly expressing their concern [on social media](#).

Politicians have jumped on the bandwagon too:



But almost everything you have read or heard about the Amazon fires in the mainstream media is #FakeNews.

Like so many of the environmental scare stories which grip the world's media periodically, it is a panic which has been deliberately and cynically stoked by left-leaning eco-activist groups for a number of purposes:

1. To generate public hysteria in order to precipitate expensive and unnecessary government action which no sober cost benefit analysis could ever justify
2. To raise 'awareness' — and, by extension, money — for the green cause
3. To discredit conservatives, especially those who are properly sceptical of the green agenda, such as President Trump and his Brazilian counterpart Jair Bolsonaro
4. To reinforce in the popular imagination the notion that economic growth and expressions of national sovereignty — in this case the interests of Brazilian farmers — are intrinsically bad for the environment
5. To promulgate the common received idea that the Amazon is the 'lungs of the planet' and therefore sacrosanct and inviolable in much the same manner as polar bears, glaciers, Pacific islands, the Great Barrier Reef, etc.
6. To lend false credibility to the global left's claim that the planet is experiencing a #ClimateEmergency
7. To invoke the spectre of the Green New Deal and, by extension, to rain on the parade of Trump 2020
8. To exploit the mainstream media's insatiable demand for environmental scare stories, especially in the August "silly season" when there's a shortage of real news

Here is the truth about the Amazon fires:

The fires are mainly on agricultural land – not virgin rain forest...



Ryan Maue ✓
@RyanMaue



Turns out the Amazon Rain Forest fires aren't exactly as advertised.

Read for yourself: fires are mainly in agricultural areas as farmers prepare their land for planting. The land was cleared in the past.

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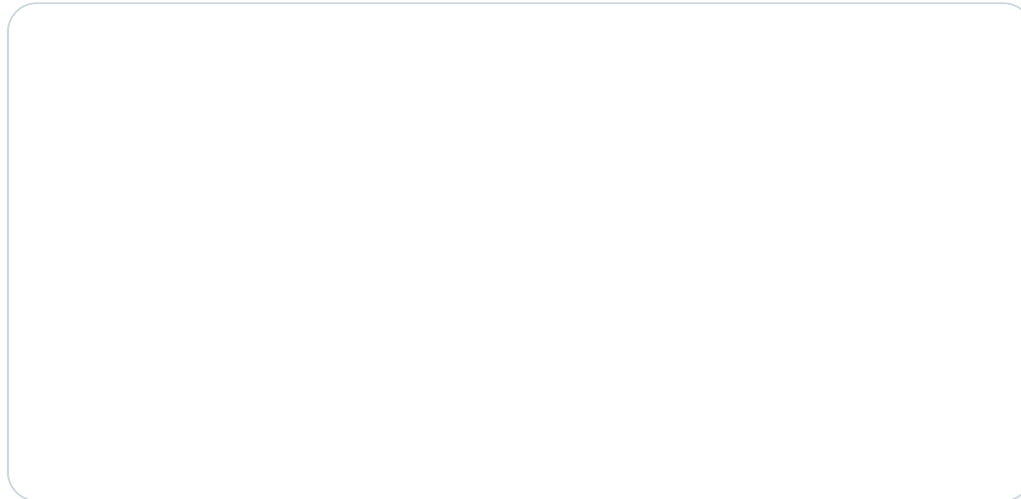
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**Stephen McIntyre**

@ClimateAudit



amazing: an informative article and very informative map by NYT on Amazon fires. Map shows that fires in previously cleared land. Nothing new. Furore is yet another fraud by enviro activists.

**Philippe Lemoine** @phl43

This is a good, no non-sense article on the Amazon fires in Brazil.
[nytimes.com/interactive/20...](https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2019/08/23/amazon-fires-map.html)

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There is nothing abnormal about this fire season

**Dan Nepstad**

@dnepstad1



To everyone concerned about the future of the Amazon: sensationalizing the current fire season in the Amazon will not help keep it from burning.
Monthly Amazon fire count data from NASA in recent years: thick red line is 2019 thru present.

 **Eric Holthaus**  @EricHolthaus

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We are in a climate emergency. [twitter.com/yoshi_maezumi/...](https://twitter.com/yoshi_maezumi/)

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 **lucia liljegren** @lucialiljegren · Aug 24, 2019



Replying to @scotty_nice @erikpjverweij and 2 others

OK: So your page was from here:

[earthobservatory.nasa.gov/images/145464/...](https://earthobservatory.nasa.gov/images/145464/)

(That was not the link *I* provided. But thanks. That's what I wanted to read.)

I provided this.



Uptick in Amazon Fire Activity in 2019
Satellites have detected an increase in fire activity early in the 2019 dry season in the ...

 earthobservatory.nasa.gov



Lucia Liljegren
@lucialiljegren

So, it appears:

* Fire close to average from 2003-2018. (Period of MODIS operation.)

* Fire highest since 2012. Graphs and discussion in that article I linked leave out fires from 2003-2011.

Presumably, there were big fires sometimes between 2003-2011.

8:09 AM · Aug 24, 2019



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See Lucia Liljegren's other Tweets

Even NASA admits this...



Stephen McIntyre
@ClimateAudit



good spotting



scottynice @scotty_nice

Replying to @erikpjverweij @ClimateAudit and @Clintel_NL

NASA data does not reflect NASA opinion, so, don't believe the data
Also, they most explicitly do not say that

5:21 AM · Aug 24, 2019



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Deforestation is getting better, not worse



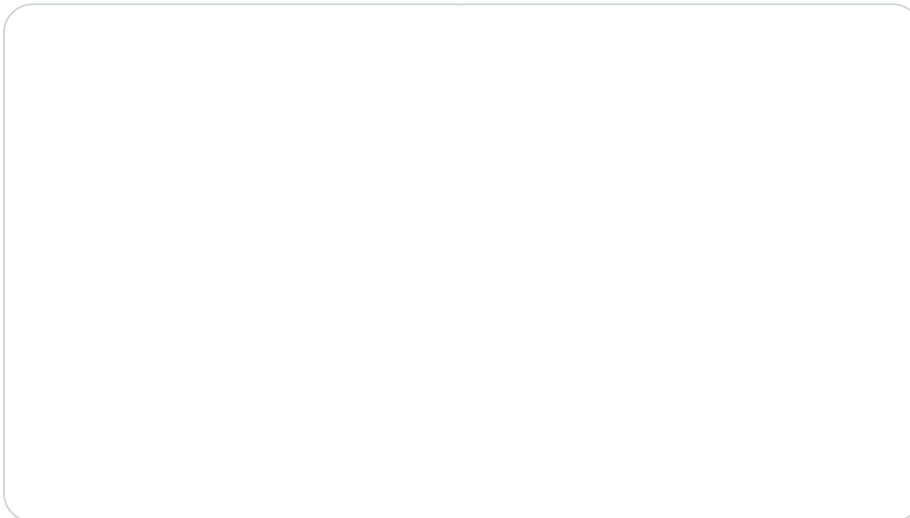
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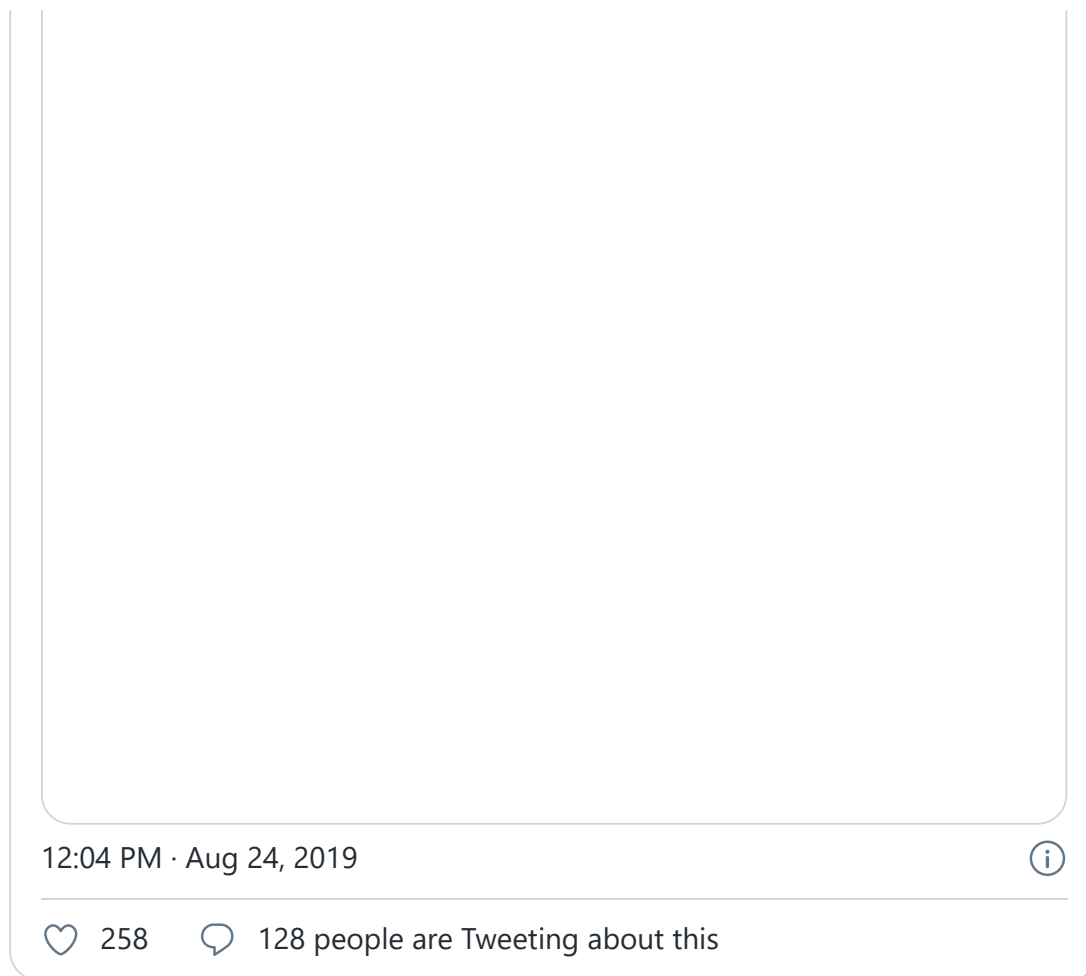
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@RyanMaue

Deforestation has decreased markedly compared to the 1990-2005.

Slash and burn land clearing is still an ongoing problem
~2,500 sq miles per year mainly for agriculture.



The Amazon rainforest does NOT produce 20 per cent of the world's oxygen (h/t Dennis Ambler)

From a 2014 *New York Times* [article](#) by Nadine Unger, Assistant Professor of Atmospheric Chemistry at Yale:

Moreover, it is a myth that photosynthesis controls the amount of oxygen in the atmosphere.

Even if all photosynthesis on the planet were shut down, the atmosphere's oxygen content would change by less than 1 percent.

The Amazon rain forest is often perceived as the lungs of the planet.

In fact, almost all the oxygen the Amazon produces during the day remains there and is reabsorbed by the forest at night.

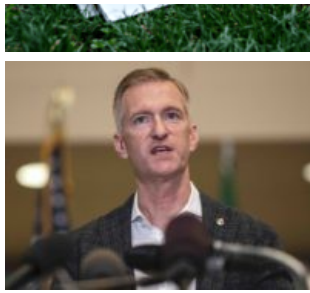
In other words, the Amazon rain forest is a closed system that uses all its own oxygen and carbon dioxide.

It wasn't always rainforest... (h/t Dennis Ambler)

From a 2008 [article](#) 'Brazil: Ancient Amazon Actually Highly Urbanised'

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Using satellite imagery, scientists have discovered the remains of once densely populated towns in west Brazil, an area that was thought to be virgin forest.

The report in Friday's edition of the journal *Science* describes clusters of towns and smaller villages that were connected by complex road networks and were arranged around large central plazas. Researches also discovered signs of farming, wetland management and fish farms in the ancient settlements that are now almost completely covered by rainforest.

As Professor Philip Stott, Emeritus Professor BioGeography at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, wrote in 2003:

At the end of the last ice age – some 12,000 to 18,000 years ago – the tropics were covered by seasonal savannah grassland, cooler and much drier than now. There were no rain forests in the Malay Peninsula and much of Amazonia, and, despite the increasing human development of forest space, there are still more rain forests persisting than existed then.

Whatever the world's greenies say, there is no adamant rule that Brazil – or its neighbours – must stay rain forested in perpetuity.

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henrietta • a year ago • edited

I wish these people would show an equal concern for the trees and hedgerows being destroyed in Somerset for the sake of the money-making business known as 'affordable homes.'

English people don't need 'lungs' apparently.

167 ^ | v 1 • Reply • Share ›

Horace Cope → henrietta • a year ago

None of this is for the benefit of anyone English...

86 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

henrietta → Horace Cope • a year ago

The question is, with so much 'investment' in building 'homes,' why it is that even people of 70 asking to be put on the housing list, are told there's a 7-year waiting list? Whoever these 'homes' are for it ain't us.

95 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

annblow → henrietta • a year ago

Apparently we have a population problem, while the NHS is overwhelmed like never before.

While there is hardly any school places

While they are needing to build more houses than ever before to keep up with demand.

Just another day another load of absolute BS from the global MSM

74 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Vera → annblow • a year ago

Yes, thank you Tony, thank you Tony, thank you your Highness Tony.....

13 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Schrödinger's cat → Vera • a year ago • edited

Maybe the fires were in Amazon warehouses ???

LOL

MAGA 2020

42 ^ | v 2 • Reply • Share ›

DontTreadOnMe11 → Schrödinger's cat • a year ago

Wildfires (for the most part) are a very natural, rejuvenating process. Fires clear out the old dead tress, brush, grass and fertilize the ground in the process. It doesn't take long for mother nature to turn it green again.

39 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Sabbath is Sat. → DontTreadOnMe11 • a year ago

The scientist said he's never seen anything like this in 20,000 years.... doesn't this idiot know the earth is only 6000 years old?

18 ^ | v 2 • Reply • Share ›

Haweye → Sabbath is Sat. • a year ago

That's one old scientist.

15 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Polycarp13 → Sabbath is Sat. • a year ago

Scientist is 20,000 years old?

14 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Dave Zoom → Sabbath is Sat. • a year ago

Didn't know there is a 20,000 year old scientist

4 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Allen Russell → Sabbath is Sat. • a year ago

Young-earth proponents (biblical age of the earth and universe of about 6,000 years)¹

Old-earth proponents (secular age of the earth of about 4.5 billion years and a universe about 14 billion years old).

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Sabbath is Sat. → Allen Russell • a year ago

The universe had been here forever.

Only the earth is 6 or 7 thousand years old.

1 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Bill5150 → Sabbath is Sat. • a year ago

Have you heard of geology Goofy? The rocks beneath your feet prove

have you heard of geology, geology? The rocks beneath your feet prove unequivocally that the rocks in your head are telling you lies. Go see someone for help.

3 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

ViewFromTheBlue ➔ Sabbath is Sat. • a year ago

Naah, the universe is only a few days older than the Earth!

Not implausible if you consider that time is non-linear.

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Raymond Miller ➔ Sabbath is Sat. • a year ago

I'm more interested in how old this nut case is, if he hasn't seen anything like this. He must be the oldest living human being in the world.

1 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

jb ➔ Sabbath is Sat. • a year ago

They do look good for their age !!

1 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

nancy ➔ Sabbath is Sat. • a year ago

He claims to have a handle on pre-history!

1 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Greg Reed ➔ DontTreadOnMe11 • a year ago

Yes, and there are certain plants who's seeds only germinate when exposed to the heat of a fire.

3 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Michelle ➔ DontTreadOnMe11 • a year ago

Only in stable water happy environments such as the Amazon. in water starved areas such fires can totally destroy the ecosystem...the classic example IIRC is the destruction of the great inland sea of Australia by indigenous fire hunters who wiped out the ecosystem in the southern slopes of the tableland causing the supplying water sources to all dry up. They repeated this every couple of years because the environment had been so animal rich(precooked meals) and killed the golden goose. The myth that primitive man looked after nature is absolute faeces as he squeezed it for all its worth.

2 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Caius Keys ➔ Vera • a year ago • edited

Tony, with all due respect, should be drawn and quartered

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wi...>

3 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

I adv of Shallots ➔ Caius Keys • a year ago

[Laurie R. King](#) • [Caius Rejo](#) • a year ago

Not with any respect Caius, he has received far too much undeserved respect already.

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[Russ Wood](#) ➔ [annblow](#) • a year ago

-And while the 'native' English birth rate is BELOW population stability level (i.e. UK reached the Zero Population Growth point some time back).

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[TreeofLiberty](#) ➔ [annblow](#) • a year ago

... "*we have a population problem*"

Yes. We do.

After increasing slowly and incrementally for millennia, the human population, beginning about 100 years ago, has begun increasing exponentially. Far faster than we can handle.

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1 ^ | v 1 • Reply • Share ›

[Colleen Phillips](#) ➔ [TreeofLiberty](#) • a year ago

Really? Because if the entire world's population lived in one place with the same population density as New York City, all 7 billion people could live in an area the size of Texas. And we don't have people starving because there isn't enough food to feed them all - there is way more than enough food produced to feed everyone on the planet. Rather, political and geographical barriers sometimes make it difficult to get the food to the people in need. Paul Erlich was another overpopulation doomsayer from the '70s, and nothing he predicted ever came true. In fact, I've watched lots of different doomsayers over my lifetime, and so far, not a single one of them has ever been right about anything. At least they are consistent - I'll give them credit for that.

14 ^ | v 2 • Reply • Share ›

[jervis121](#) ➔ [Colleen Phillips](#) • a year ago • edited

Exactly right Colleen and infamous Malthusians such as the one you mentioned, Paul Ehrlich and his doomsday fairy tale '[The Population Bomb](#)' have been proved 100% WRONG, time and time again.

It's thanks entirely to fossil fuel derived energy resources (coal, oil and gas) that people are now living much longer, healthier lives and owing to advances in medicine and agricultural techniques, which are also facilitated by our modern industrialized civilization, we could easily accommodate a population more than double what it is now.

The deranged eco-fascists are just hopelessly indoctrinated and deluded, humanity loathing lunatics and if they are true to their convictions and loyal to their AGW hoax false gods, they should do everyone including themselves, a huge favour: Instead of blocking roads with their stupid protests about the

non-existent problem they believe their fellow human beings are responsible

non-existent problem they believe their fellow human beings are responsible for, they should all get together as they do, but commit mass suicide instead.

4 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Sam Fox ➔ jervis121 • a year ago

jervis, oil isn't from fossils.

<https://anticorruption.societ...>

The following quote is from the linked article.

""To understand the reason for this, we return momentarily to the early days of the Cold War when an isolated Soviet Union tasked their top scientists to identify the actual source of oil. Not a weekend homework assignment. After considerable research, in 1956, Russian scientist Professor Vladimir Porfir'yev announced that "crude oil and natural petroleum gas have no intrinsic connection with biological matter originating near the surface of the earth. They are primordial [originating with the earth's formation] materials which have been erupted from great depths." end quote.

SamFox

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

TreeofLiberty ➔ Colleen Phillips • a year ago • edited

Yes. Really.

... *"all 7 billion people could live in an area the size of Texas"*

Would you like to live in such a place?

I would not.

(Such a proposition is irrelevant anyway.)

... *"political and geographical barriers sometimes make it difficult to get the food to the people in need"*

Yes. There are practical realities which must be considered.

As I said, *"Far faster than we can handle."*

... *"another overpopulation doomsayer . . . nothing he predicted ever came true"*

Speaking for myself, the United States itself is already beginning to feel distinctly over-crowded; which negatively affects my and my family's quality of life.

And looking at the situation in much of Africa, and in much of the Third World, I would say there are in fact serious problems. Problems greatly exacerbated by excessive population growth, which those places cannot cope with.

This is not a humane situation. Practically speaking.

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3 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Sam Fox ➔ TreeofLiberty • a year ago

TOL, propagandize much?

SamFox

1 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Gen Li ➔ TreeofLiberty • a year ago • edited

This is moronically untrue, since the percentage of undernourished, much less starving, people in the world is at an all-time low. You're another sucker who fell for the leftist lie. Useful idiot.

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

TreeofLiberty ➔ Gen Li • a year ago • edited

Anyone who crams "*moronically*" and "*sucker*" and "*idiot*" into a two sentence reply, and wishes anyone to pay attention to it, is, well, an (idiot). Have a nice day.

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^ | v • Reply • Share ›

SofiaSaya ➔ Colleen Phillips • a year ago • edited

I'm so tired of people misquoting this statement. They could all fit in Texas. No one ever suggested they could all live there. There would not even be room for roads or basic necessities like water and sewage. That statement was to illustrate how many people are on Earth. It has nothing to do with quality of living. As has been said thousands of times since this phrase became popular, they could all fit, but would die within a week. This would leave about 100 square meters per person. Not the population density of New York. Considering there would be no hospitals, water treatment plants, power plants, or even water pumps, it would be a short life. And half the state is desert, so there's another big problem.

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Colleen Phillips ➔ SofiaSaya • a year ago

No one is saying that squeezing everyone into an area the size of Texas is a feasible thing. It makes the point that there is plenty of room for everyone in the world. We are not overpopulated, in a global sense. Sure, there are third world countries where people could certainly use some birth control so they can stop having more children than they can afford. But in developed countries, the birth rates are so low, the people aren't even replacing themselves. And BTW, the population density of New York City IS 100 sq. meters per person. That is a FACT.

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katyab101 ➔ SofiaSaya • a year ago

They could all stand up in the state of Texas so it gives an idea of the ratio of Earth to people, but no, they could never live there. That is an ignorant misquote.

1 ^ | v 1 • Reply • Share ›

Colleen Phillips ➔ katyab101 • a year ago

No, it isn't. The population density of New York City is 26,403 persons per sq. mile. The state of Texas has 268,820 sq. miles. Do the math. You could put over 7 billion people in Texas with exactly the same density of New York City. However, I'm not saying that the world's population could feasibly live there. The point is that there is plenty of room on Earth for everyone. You know, most people grow out of being literal thinkers by the time they are 12.

2 ^ | v 1 • Reply • Share ›

Gen Li ➔ katyab101 • a year ago

No. They could all stand up in Dallas.

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Gen Li ➔ SofiaSaya • a year ago

There would be all the roads there are in NYC and all the space for hospitals, sewage treatment, and energy production that's in NYC right now. AKA: plenty. People in Bangladesh or Singapore would be enthusiastic about the upgrade in space.

^ | v 1 • Reply • Share ›

Sam Fox ➔ Colleen Phillips • a year ago

Colleen, ever read the book, The Good News Is The Bad News Is Wrong? It agrees with you.

SamFox

1 ^ | v 1 • Reply • Share ›

Colleen Phillips ➔ Sam Fox • a year ago

No, I haven't, but I'll definitely check it out. Thanks for the tip.

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Sam Fox ➔ TreeofLiberty • a year ago

TOL, when was the last time you drove across the USA? There is a LOT of empty land between Poopaforia & St. Louis. As in AZ, NM, TX, CO, NV & so on.

SamFox

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

TreeofLiberty ➔ Sam Fox • a year ago

... "*There is a LOT of empty land*"

I hate to say it, but you are not the first one to try and rationalize an even bigger population with that sort of line. As if we even want to fill up the entire nation.

But there must be a reason people are not flocking to northern Nevada, for example.

What is that reason?

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Sam Fox ➔ TreeofLiberty • a year ago

TOL. thanks for saying what I didn't. Not

I only said that there is a lot more room than the population is too big fear mongers would have us believe. Most of these fear mongers try to fear us up about the climate as well.

The sun has more influence by FAR over earth's climate than cars ,trucks & pharting cows ever will.

I didn't say I wanted a bigger population, I only said there was lots of space.

SamFox

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Horace Cope ➔ henrietta • a year ago • edited

They're for the Replacement-People, the Special-Ones.

I expect the lavatories are correctly orientated...

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Greenlander ➔ Horace Cope • a year ago

Do they consult a compass before they pass wind?

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Proud Brit ➔ Greenlander • a year ago

No, they just f@rt in the general direction of us indigenous tax payers who fund their invasion.

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Horace Cope ➔ Greenlander • a year ago

It depends - are compasses haram..?

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Robert Kilbourne ➔ Greenlander • a year ago

Wet finger, hold in air.

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flashman ➔ Horace Cope • a year ago

Hope old Tony likes the orientation,no doubt he likes the new users.

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Ivor MacAdam ➔ henrietta • a year ago

That, henrietta, is in the full expectation that they will conveniently die within the seven years, and therefore remove themselves from the housing list, making room available for more imports.

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Most are a bloody nuisance for surviving past retirement age,that of course is the real reason they keep putting the retirement age up.

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