

## **Skeptic Documentary: Don't Believe The Global Warming 'Shell Game'**

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A new documentary by a prominent global warming skeptic takes on many of the claims from environmentalists and politicians who want to regulate nearly every aspect of the economy to stop it.

Marc Morano, a prominent global warming skeptic and publisher of the website Climate Depot, has released his new documentary film "Climate Hustle," which takes on what Morano argues is the "shell game" created by global warming alarmists to get people worried about the climate.

"You'll see all of the cards, and we'll let you decide for yourselves if they're playing it straight or if you're being hustled," Morano says in the film while three actors play a street card game in the background.

Morano's film has already garnered lots of criticism from environmentalists, especially since the debut of the film featured a talk from former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin. Don't let Morano's showmanship fool you, his film uses expert testimony and actual climate data to take on claims of catastrophic global warming.

"Climate Hustle" is essentially a response to years of documentaries, starting with former Vice President Al Gore's 2006 film, claiming that humans were sending the climate into a nosedive, which will cause massive sea level rise, more extreme weather and a whole host of other problems if governments don't ban fossil fuels.

Gore is featured many times in Morano's film, talking about how human activity was warming the world and even making the weather worse. Gore makes these claims while news clips of storms, flooding and a whole host of weather events play in the background.

Scary stuff, but Morano has a whole host of experts lined up to debunk Gore's claims. A Senate testimony by Dr. Roger Pielke, Jr., a University of Colorado researcher, whose work revolved around extreme weather trends.

"It is misleading and just plain incorrect to claim that disasters associated with hurricanes, tornadoes, floods or droughts have increased on climate timescales either in the United States or globally," Pielke said in his 2013 testimony before the Senate Environment and Public Works

Committee. “It is further incorrect to associate the increasing costs of disasters with the emission of greenhouse gases.”

Morano interviews scientists to take on climate models used to predict future warming, and the film takes aim at “adjustments” made to the temperature record by government climate scientists.

“Temperature records have been altered considerably,” Pat Michaels, a climate scientist at the libertarian Cato Institute, said in the film. “The alterations, in general, result in a cooler past and a warmer present.”

In the end, Morano presents what he sees are the aspects of the climate debate largely left out by the media’s most popular environmentalists and scientists. Morano’s film gives a great rundown of the skeptical arguments of global warming.

“I call this stuff kindergarten science,” Bob Carter, a recently-deceased Aussie scientist, told Morano.

“The fact that the temperature was warmer at the end of the 20th Century than it was in the preceding 100 years is such a piece of kindergarten science,” Carter said. “It’s true, and it’s completely meaningless in telling you anything about climate change.”

And if that’s not enough reason to watch the film, Morano also promises that “no carbon credits were purchased to offset this film.”