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Investigation Adds to Global Warming Doubt

NASA satellite data from the last 11 years shows Earth's atmosphere is allowing more heat to escape into space than computer models had predicted.

The study in the peer-reviewed journal "Remote Sensing" means much less greenhouse gases are trapped in the upper atmosphere and that global warming may not be the big deal some have made it out to be.

It's no surprise to global warming skeptics like Joseph D'Aleo, the first director of meteorology at the Weather Channel.

D'Aleo said the methodology used for showing the earth is warming has been unreliable and unscientific.

"The temperature records are contaminated, unfortunately, especially in regards to the station data. There's a major dropout in the number of stations," he explained.

"Three-quarters of the world dropped out in 1990. There was a 10-fold increase in missing months in the remaining stations," he said.

The world has been subjected to a barrage of scary warnings about an impending "climate apocalypse."

Charles Monnett, one of the scientists who first reported that polar bears were at risk from climate change, is now being investigated for professional misconduct in relation to that claim.

The latest news adds yet another possible climate scandal to a science that has lost credibility with many Americans.

"I'm not convinced that there are that many scientists who view this as this apocalyptic end of world issue. But that gets a lot of coverage," said Patrick Michaels, senior fellow in environmental studies at the Cato Institute.

"If I tell you the world is going to end, I'll get on TV. If I tell you it's not, I probably won't," he said.

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