

Climate Change and Global Warming: Signs, Impact and Solutions

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Abstract—There is no gain saying our Planet has changed fundamentally. Our World is undergoing a catastrophic climatic drift and is hotter today than it has been in two thousand years. Global temperatures are believed to be on an ever increasing high, with its attendant consequences and it is feared that the trend will continue if not controlled. Some of the causative agents/ indicators of this menace are human propelled and induced and can be curtailed to the barest minimum. The consequences of not attending to these variables are dire, affecting global temperatures, weather patterns, sea acidity and aquatic life, prevalence of pests and diseases, poor agricultural yield, to mention but a few. This paper is an expose on the imperativeness of inter-relationship between, and negative impacts of climate change and global warming, on the entire ecosystem. Comparative excerpts are highlighted and solutions proffered.

Index Terms—Climate, ecosystem, global warming, weather patterns.

I. INTRODUCTION

Climate is defined by the Oxford Learner's Dictionary as: the regular pattern of weather condition of a particular place. These weather conditions could be classified into mild, temperate, warm and wet depending on season and/ or location. Conclusive evidences however show a drift from the normal pattern of weather condition to a rather harmful and adverse trend as climate is now known to have a negative effect on the environment and invariably on the Ecosystems, both animate and inanimate [1].

The Planet Earth is known to be surrounded by an atmosphere composed primarily of Nitrogen and Oxygen and is 149,600,000 Km from the Sun. Gases known as **GREENHOUSE GASES** contribute to the warming of the Earth's atmosphere by reflecting radiation from the Earth's surface (examples are Carbon dioxide, Ozone and Water Vapor). The term which most appropriately describes the aforementioned process is called 'Greenhouse Effect', which is the warming of the Earth's surface as a result of atmospheric pollution by gases (Encarta Dictionary). It is now feared that the warming effect are being undesirably increased, causing climatic changes and melting Polar Ice caps.

Since the 1980s, research findings have indicated that the Ozone Layer of the Earth's crust, which is the upper layer of the atmosphere where most atmospheric Ozone gas collects

and absorbs harmful Ultraviolet radiation from the Sun, is being depleted by Industrial pollutants such as Chlorofluoro carbons (CFCs) which are slowly but surely creating holes on this layer of the atmosphere. This is especially so over the Antarctic with the resultant effect of direct penetration of unalloyed, uncushioned radiation, which poses great danger in ripple-effect sequence on the entire Globe.

It can thus be inferred that Climate change in the context of Global trends affects negatively all forms of life since it leads to land degradation, fresh water shortages, food shortages/ insecurity, Global warming, flooding and shelter/ comfortable accommodation deficits, health care challenges etc [1].

II. CLIMATE AND GLOBAL CHANGE ISSUES

The Greenhouse effect is natural and many of these greenhouse gases are actually life-enabling, for without them, heat would escape back into space and the Earth's average temperature would be a lot colder.

However, if the greenhouse effect becomes stronger, and it is, more heat is trapped than needed, and the Earth is becoming less habitable for humans, plants and animals. It can thus be inferred that the ability of greenhouse gases to absorb sunlight is the root cause of global warming.

Carbon dioxide (CO₂), though not the most potent of greenhouse gases, is the most significant one. As seen in Fig. 1, it is released into the atmosphere through animal respiration and when wood and fossil fuels burn or decay. When trees are harvested and used in housing, the carbon remains captive in the wood even though it is no longer living but if it burns or decays, the carbon stored in the wood over its life returns to the atmosphere as CO₂ [2].

Human activity has obviously caused an imbalance in the natural cycle of the greenhouse effect and related processes. In Australia, for example, land clearing and burning vegetation release millions of tons of CO₂ into the atmosphere every year. Scientific measurement over time reveals a clear correlation between CO₂ concentration in the atmosphere and global temperature. Research records also indicate that before the Industrial Revolution, the level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere was 280 parts per million; today it is 380 ppm [2]. NASA's Earth Observatory is worth quoting, on the effect human activity has on the natural carbon cycle, for example:

"In addition to the natural fluxes of carbon through the Earth system, anthropogenic (human) activities, particularly fossil fuel burning and deforestation, are also releasing carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

When we mine coal and extract oil from the Earth's crust,

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