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## Study: Earth cooler now than when Al Gore won Nobel Peace Prize for global warming work

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Study shows temps are cooler today than when Al Gore won a Nobel Peace Prize for his global warming work. (Neilson Barnard/Getty Images for New York Times)

A new study shows that global temperatures are cooler today than they were when climate change alarmist Al Gore won the Nobel Peace Prize in 2007 — and one top meteorologist is hammering Gore over the very inconvenient truth.

Respected meteorologist Joe Bastardi <u>recently penned on op-ed hammering Gore (https://patriotpost.us/opinion/50667)</u> for his awful climate predications made in his hit 2006 documentary, "An Inconvenient Truth," while noting that today's global temperatures are cooler than they were when Gore's won the Nobel Peace Prize for his global warming work.

Bastardi's study shows that while global temperatures were anomalously warm when Gore won the Nobel Peace Prize, they are less warm now and they were even less warm in the years between today and when Gore won the peace prize.

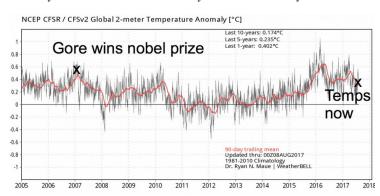


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"Al Gore was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize based on warnings of future events — the same future events that have not happened. The fact is that global temperatures from 2006-2007 while Gore was basking in the glory of his apocalypse-driven fame were warmer than they are now," Bastardi wrote.

Bastardi, who used to work for AccuWeather and now works at a weather consulting firm, lamented over the fact that Gore won the peace prize for his awful predictions over a woman, Irena Sendler, who helped save thousands of Jewish Poles during World War II.

"Al Gore's new movie reminded me of what a travesty it was for him to even accept the Nobel Prize over what" Sendler did, Bastardi said.

The op-ed comes as Gore's follow up, "An Inconvenient Sequel" is currently in theaters.

Many of Gore's most famous climate predictions have failed to come true, such as rising sea levels and the complete melting of ice in the Arctic.

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Gore's latest movie explores the predictions that he made a decade ago. It also dives into the Paris Agreement on climate change and what it means for the future of the globe in the eyes of climate change alarmists, while exploring the significance of President Donald Trump's decision to withdraw the U.S. from the agreement.

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