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A Global Warming Mystery

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Sometime during the late 1950s or the early 1960s, my father mentioned to me that, if the average temperature of the planet rose by as little as 5°F, then the polar ice would melt and the sea level would rise by 300 feet. At the time, I was skeptical. I still am. It seemed to me then, and it still seems to me now, that 300 feet of increased sea level is an overestimate. If it was a small body of water, then it wouldn't take much water to raise its level by 300 feet. The oceans of the entire planet are not a small body of water. They present a very large surface area. It's difficult to believe that there's enough extra water stored anywhere on the entire planet to raise the level of the oceans by 300 feet.

I mentioned my father's comments in an [article](#) on page 2 of the April 1999 issue. In that article, I suggested another possible consequence of melting polar ice, one that seemed to me to be more plausible. I suggested that the addition to the oceans of such a large quantity of fresh water might reduce the salinity of the oceans enough that most of the sea creatures would die. [Phytoplankton](#) produces much of the oxygen that we breathe. If the phytoplankton dies, then we might die of suffocation. That might make rising sea level irrelevant.

Some time later, I heard somebody suggest that, if the Antarctic ice melted asymmetrically, then the centrifugal force of that mass of ice, caused by the spin of the planet, would become unbalanced. Since that force is largely parallel to the surface, near the poles, the unbalanced force might cause the crust of the entire planet to slide sideways on the underlying mantle. He proposed the idea as an explanation for pole shift. I don't know how valid the idea really is. Maybe the unbalanced force would only slide the Antarctic continent sideways, not the crust of the entire planet, creating some big mountains in front, and exposing some of the mantle, behind. That exposed area of the mantle might be something like the [Siberian Traps](#). Whatever the case, the results would be cataclysmic, maybe even causing an extinction event.

Here's another possibility. If all of the polar ice melted, that would result in a large redistribution of mass on the surface of the planet. Sea level would be higher, so the effective diameter of the planet would increase. Heavy places, where the ice used to be, wouldn't be as heavy any more. Such redistributions of mass might change the rate of spin of the planet, and shift the axis of spin.

Such ideas are interesting but I don't know how plausible they are. I don't know what the results of such events might be but various people have given some thought to such Earth changes. For some relevant, albeit somewhat tedious reading on that subject, see [Worlds in Collision](#), by Immanuel Velikovsky. It's available in *The Sovereign's Library*.

Getting back to the sea level thing, a while back I watched a NOVA documentary called *Decoding the Weather Machine*. The narrator commented that, if the Greenland ice sheet melted, then the level of the oceans would rise by 23 feet and that, if the Antarctic ice melted, then the sea level would rise by 200 feet. The total of those two numbers is close to my father's prediction. The narrator didn't even mention the Arctic ice cap, which is in addition to what's on Greenland. There's the extra 77 feet. Even my father's value for the rise in temperature that would cause such changes is similar to what I've heard on other reports. It suggests that my father was right, but that isn't what puzzles me. My father made his comments back in the late 1950s or the early 1960s. So far as I'm aware, except possibly for a few scientists hidden away in universities, people weren't thinking much about changing sea level back then. So, why was my father, so long ago, thinking about such things? Where did he come across the ideas? Where did he get his information? It's a mystery to me. 🦅

Stray Thoughts

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- Whenever people get the government to solve a problem for them, the only long-term result is to make the government stronger.
- The Founding Fathers were politicians. Think about it.
- Watch for anomalies in the stories that the government tells. The existence of anomalies suggests the existence of lies. Sometimes, the anomalies hint at the truth. 🦅

Letters to the Editor

Hey Sam,

Season's greetings to ya from [*location name withheld*].

I just got your December issue of *Frontiersman*! Thank you. The [article](#) you wrote about us colonizing Mars was pretty interesting, but if you ask me I think we would be much better off wasting our tax payer's money building big fancy homes in the North Arctic pole, and the South Antarctic pole, because at least here on Earth we have plenty of water and air....

[Written December 3, 2021]

—H. L., a prisoner

Hey Sam,

I've got the worst Christmas story to tell ya, early on the morning of 12-24-21, another inmate in my barracks made a prank phone call to the PREA hotline pretending he was me, he gave them my name and he said he was going to kill himself.

The PREA hotline people immediately notified this prison's security, and they came rushing to my cell, and whenever they asked me if I had called the PREA hotline threatening to kill myself, I told them the truth that it was not me. I'm not suicidal!

But [*prison guard*] told me that he did not care, he told me that he was locking me up on suicide watch. I repeatedly begged him to go get me the warden because I did not call the PREA hotline phone number and I sure as hell wasn't suicidal. But he refused to go get me the warden, and he told me to turn around and catch the cuffs, and he took me down the hallway and he locked me inside of a small holding cage, and he demanded that I hand him all of my clothes including my boxer shorts. So I was butt ass naked, and other inmates and other security officers were walking past me looking at my naked body, and [*prison guard*] went back to my old cell and he packed up my 2 big bags of personal property, and he was responsible for putting it all into safe storage for me.

Then [*prison guard*] came and he locked me in a freezing cold suicide watch cell with a video camera recording everything. I had no clothes, no toilet paper, it was a horrible night, and on Christmas morning, I finally got a visit from the mental health lady, and I explained to her that I did not call the PREA hotline, and I was not suicidal and I beg her to take me off of suicide watch and give me some clothes, but she tells me no, not until I complete my 72-hours of treatment. I tell her I don't need treatment. I'm not suicidal. This is torture. I begged her to go get me the warden. But she refused, she said I had to complete the 72-

hours.

Well 4-days later, she had me taken off of suicide watch, but for some weird reason they kept me butt ass naked another 2 days until I spotted the warden walking past the cell and I yelled at him, and I explained to him what had happened to me. Then the warden ordered [*prison guard*] to get me my property but whenever [*prison guard*] brought me my property, there was a big bag of it missing. And whenever I complained to him about it, he says, "Well bitch that all you're gonna get!"

He had robbed me of all my new hygiene items, cups, bowls, family photos, legal work, lots of books and magazines, and I filed a grievance complaint, and I wrote letters to the ADC Internal Affairs and asked them to investigate this. I also wrote a letter to the PREA coordinator about all of this, too. But so far, nobody has responded or came to speak to me yet....

[Written January 21, 2022]

—H. L., a prisoner

Dear Sam,

This letter comes to wish you the happiest of holidays, help defer a minutia of your costs and share statistics I'm sure Big Brother would prefer we not know.

O judgment! thou art fled to brutish beasts,
And men have lost their reason. —Shakespeare

The State of California Finance Department reports the 2021-22 fiscal year of the multi-billion dollar operation of California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) will incur the annual cost of \$113,000, per prisoner, per year.

On May 11, 2010, the Legislative Analyst's Office (LAO) reported in ELDERLY INMATES IN CALIFORNIA PRISONS, the cost to incarcerate an elderly prisoner is two to three times more than the average prisoner.

Using the LAO's calculus at 2 1/2 times the cost of an average prisoner the cost to incarcerate an elderly prisoner is now \$282,000 per year, per prisoner.

In 2017, on recommendation of the judiciary, academia and legislators, Penal Code 305 Elderly Parole was passed.

On October 20, 2020, Court of Appeal of California (in re Staich, 2020 cal, app. Lexus 975), assessing CDCR, cites: "Elderly Parole program does not appear to have had much practical influence on the parole process."

Confirming the Court of Appeal's observation, Board of Parole Hearings, 2020, REPORT OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS, proudly reports on page #7 "Parole Denial...percentage," a high of 82% denial of Elderly Parole hearings.

Dancing to the pleasure of a master other →

than reason, the Board of Parole has chosen to practice senicide. Many more elderly prisoners die in prison than paroles, yet they are considered the most harmless class of prisoners.

—R. O., a prisoner

*There's a direct cause-and-effect relationship between the intolerant evangelism of the people and the excessive population of the prisons. Too many people believe that just because a thing is bad, it should also be illegal, just because a thing is good, it should also be mandatory, and just because a thing is dangerous, it should also be regulated. The only way to reduce the prison population is to stop unnecessarily creating criminals. That won't happen as long as legislation is based on the pet peeves of every gang of activists with an agenda, instead of being based on the principles of liberty. See [The Principles of Liberty](#), in *Pharos*.*

*It seems to me that the more people there are in a group, the lower is the effective level of intelligence of the group. Consider the implications of that with regard to democracy, which works a lot better for a few enlightened people, who don't even really need it, than it does for a big gang of fools. See [Anarchy, Monarchy, Malarkey](#), in *Pharos*. Also, see [Some Comments about Democracy](#), in Section D of *Another Compendium of Wit and Wisdom*, in *The Sovereign's Library*. The next time that some pundit starts lauding the virtues of democracy, we should consider the prisons. They're one of its primary accomplishments.*

—editor

Dear Sam,

Merry X-Mas, happy New Year. I hope you're doing well.

To your Jan 22 *Frontiersman* I'll have to re-read "[A Port in a Storm](#)" many times to understand it. One thing, I agree, the fuel pellets should be spherical. No other shape makes sense. I think the shape nature tries to make universally is round. The only other factors are gravity and sunlight. Question — could you make a pellet manufacturing plant in outer space? Then, round would be the automatic shape. Another observation — our current human overpopulation problem. The only logical end result is cannibalism, Mad Max-Beyond Thunderdome existence. Last question — if your nuclear reactor is used to create clean water from salty ocean water, when we deplete the oceans, doesn't that open up another can of worms? Aren't the oceans as important as our rain forests in regards to scrubbing gasses out of the air?

Anywho, love reading what you write. Keep up the good fight.

—S. H., a prisoner

The nuclear reactors won't calm the storm. They might help us, a little, to weather the storm but, if the storm keeps getting worse, then the nuclear reactors won't save us. The storm is human overpopulation.

—editor

Current World Population
<https://www.census.gov/popclock/world>

Population Curve
<http://frontiersman.org.uk/Population/Curve.html>

A Sign of the Times

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As I mentioned in [Porters](#), in the December 2021 issue, I see a lot of climate activists yelling, waving signs, and blocking traffic. They seem to be demanding that the governments solve their climate problems for them, so that they don't need to do anything themselves. In fact, there are many little things that we can do for ourselves, without waiting for a fascist police state to make such things mandatory. Here's one small example from among many possibilities.

All over the nation, the owners of all of those stores could replace those electric "Open" signs with the kind of signs that we used when I was young. They were made of paper. On one side of such a sign was the word "Open". On the other side was the word "Closed". You hung the sign in the window with the appropriate side facing out. The signs didn't use electricity. They were reusable. They were reliable. They were simple. They were inexpensive.

This is a sign of the times.



A Time for Frexit

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According to the Fourteenth Amendment, a U.S. citizen is subject to the jurisdiction of the United States. According to the dictionaries, jurisdiction means power and control. So, a U.S. citizen is subject to the power and control of the United States. This is how that works.

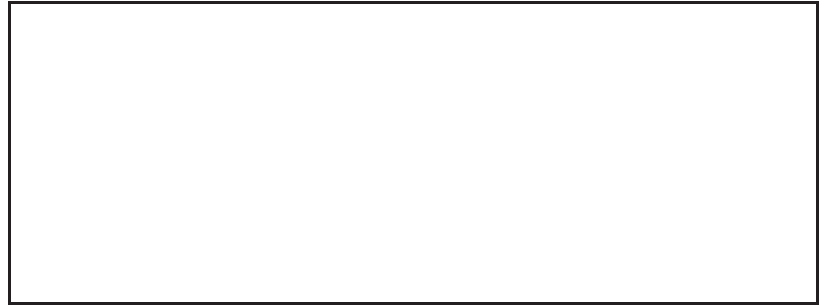
If a citizen is caught engaging in prohibited behavior, then the government will punish him. If he's caught failing to engage in required behavior, then the government will punish him. If he's caught engaging in regulated behavior contrary to the regulations, then the government will punish him. If he resists the punishment, then the government will initiate the use of force against him. If he resists the use of force, then the government will escalate the use of force until either the citizen submits to the punishment, or the citizen is dead. The inescapable conclusion is that, unless citizenship is voluntary, it's indistinguishable from slavery. What's the answer? See [Frexit](#), in the February 2022 issue.





Nation in Distress

Under current practices, both expenditures and revenues rise to meet each other, no matter which one may be in excess.
—Joe Bolton



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Signs That You're a Hillbilly

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- You give your father a gallon of Pepto-Bismol for his birthday.
- Your mother doesn't remove the Marlboro from her lips before telling the state trooper to kiss her ass.
- Your best ashtray is a turtle shell. ∞

Humorous Quotes

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I had a rose named after me and I was very flattered. But I was not pleased to read the description in the catalog: "No good in a bed, but fine against a wall."
—Eleanor Roosevelt

The secret of a good sermon is to have a good beginning and a good ending; and to have the two as close together as possible.

—George Burns

Maybe it's true that life begins at fifty, but everything else starts to wear out, fall out, or spread out.

—Phyllis Diller

Sometimes, when I look at my children, I say to myself: "Lillian, you should have remained a virgin."

—Lillian Carter

(mother of Jimmy Carter)

Be careful about reading health books. You may die of a misprint.
—Mark Twain

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I'll never forget good 'ol what's-'er-name.