

Bill Gates UN Memo: Trading Carbon Cuts for Total Global Control

Bill Gates says the planet faces no final judgment. He says drop the carbon crusade and embrace his blueprint for human flourishing. In a 17-page memo released Tuesday, the billionaire calls for a “strategic pivot” away from curbing emissions and toward erasing poverty and disease in the poorest nations.

The architecture he describes mirrors the global system prophesied in Revelation 13. It is a network where no one buys or sells without compliance.

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“If given a choice between eradicating malaria and a tenth of a degree increase in warming,” Gates told reporters, “I’ll let the temperature go up 0.1 degree to get rid of malaria. People don’t understand the suffering that exists today.”

His Gates Foundation has already invested tens of billions in HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria initiatives. It helped fund the Associated Press coverage that you read. It created Breakthrough Energy in 2015 to direct the flow of tomorrow’s power.

Gates labels the emissions focus a “doomsday outlook” that “divert[s] resources from the most effective things that can be done to improve life in a warming world.” His answer: reroute the “little money designated for climate” through his channels. These include health, education and development. Each node is wired for digital oversight.



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He penned the memo to influence next month's United Nations climate conference in Brazil. He urges leaders to question "whether the little money designated for climate is being spent on the right things." The right things are the ones he certifies.

Gates expects dissent. "If you think climate is not important, you won't agree with the memo," he said. "If you think climate is the only cause and apocalyptic, you won't agree with the memo."

Scientists defend the warming narrative. "Every fraction of a degree of warming matters," says Kristie Ebi of the University of Washington. Chris Field of Stanford calls for investment "for both the long term and the short term." Michael Oppenheimer of Princeton questions whether we can "truly live in a technological bubble."

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Gates is erecting the bubble. He is labeling it compassion.

"A stable climate makes it easier to improve people's lives," he writes.

Revelation warns of a day when a single system will track every transaction, every treatment, every citizen. It will promise peace and plenty while demanding allegiance.

The Earth's temperature is not the mark. The mark is the coming grid where health passes, energy credits and survival itself are issued by one authority.

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Gates is not pivoting from emissions to empathy. He is assembling the rails on which the beast will ride. It is a seamless, borderless web of surveillance and supply.

“Even so, come, Lord Jesus.”

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