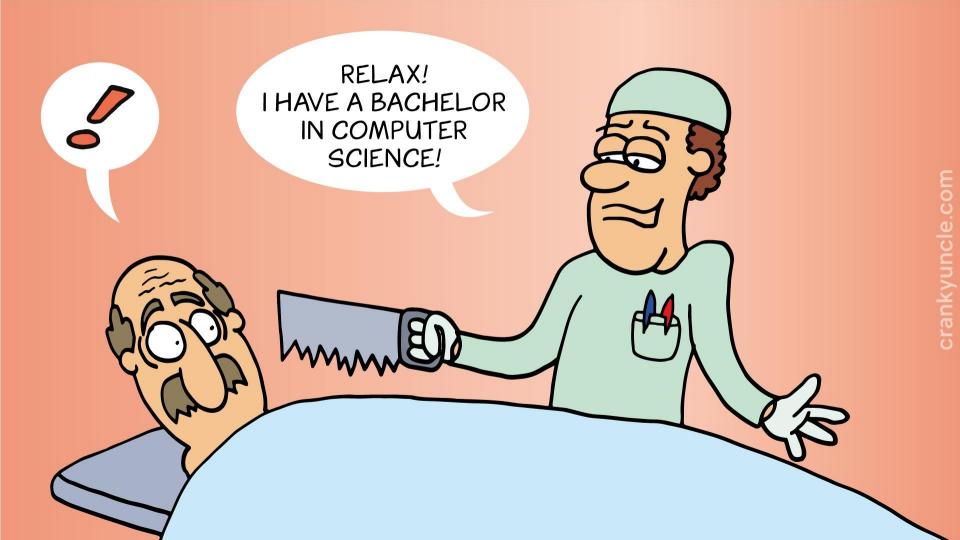




Presenting an unqualified person or institution as a source of credible information.



#### Global Warming Petition Project

31,487 American scientists have signed this petition, including 9,029 with PhDs

#### Petition

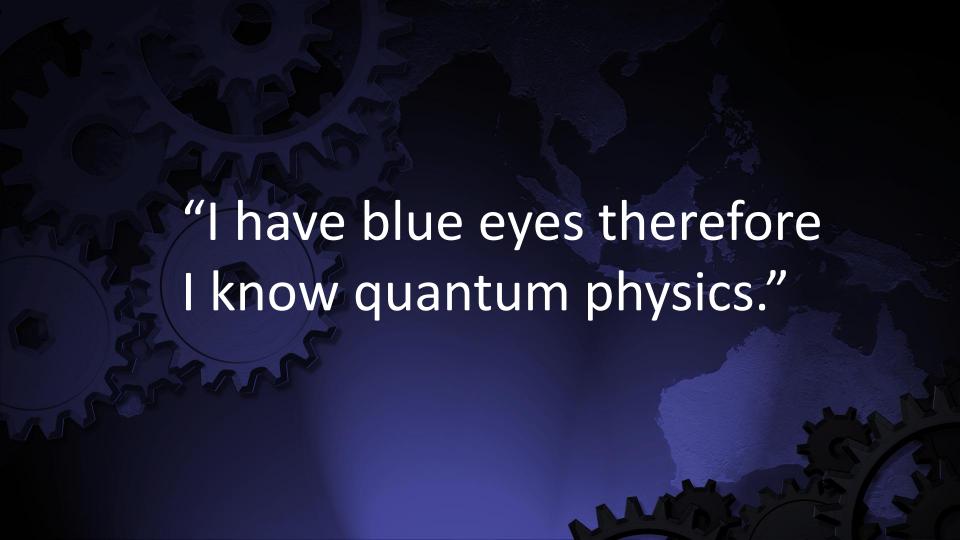
We urge the United States government to reject the global warming agreement that was written in Kyoto, Japan in December, 1997, and any other similar proposals. The proposed limits on greenhouse gases would harm the environment, hinder the advance of science and technology, and damage the health and welfare of mankind.

There is no convincing scientific evidence that human release of carbon dioxide, methane, or other greenhouse gases is causing or will, in the foreseeable future, cause catastrophic heating of the Earth's atmosphere and disruption of the Earth's climate. Moreover, there is substantial scientific evidence that increases in atmospheric carbon dioxide produce many beneficial effects upon the natural pland and animal environments of the Earth.



## Logical Fallacies

Arguments where the conclusion doesn't logically follow from the premises. Also known as a non sequitur.





# Impossible Expectations

Demanding unrealistic standards of certainty before acting on the science.



YOU'LL HIT THE GROUND IN 12 TO 15 SECONDS.



GET BACK TO ME WHEN YOU HAVE MORE CERTAINTY!



# Conspiracy Theories

Proposing a secret plan to implement a nefarious scheme such as hiding a truth or perpetuating misinformation.



The concept of global warming was created by and for the Chinese in order to make U.S. manufacturing non-competitive.

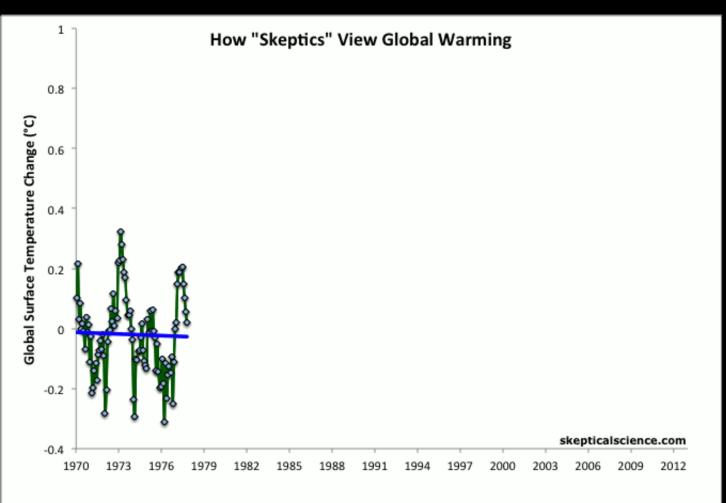
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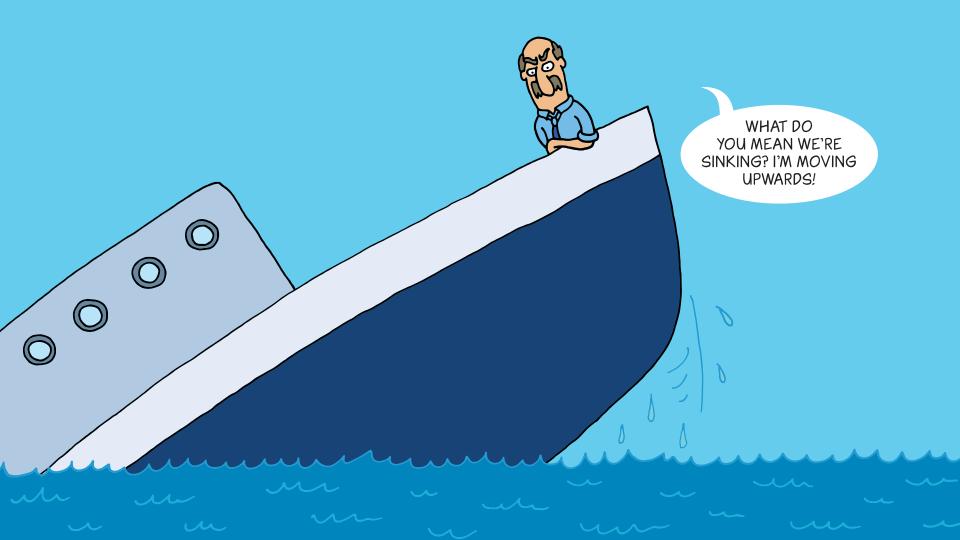
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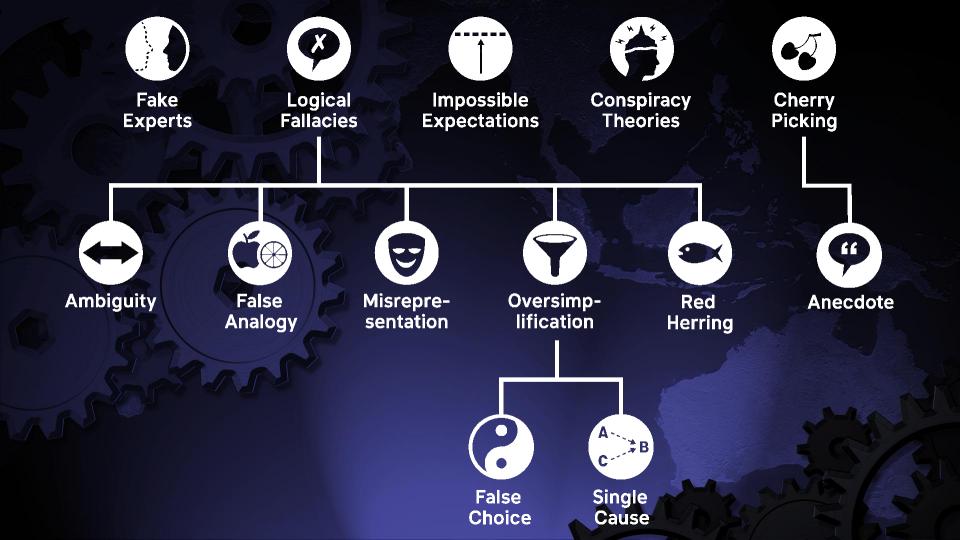


# Cherry Picking

Carefully selecting data that appear to confirm one position while ignoring other data that contradicts that position.





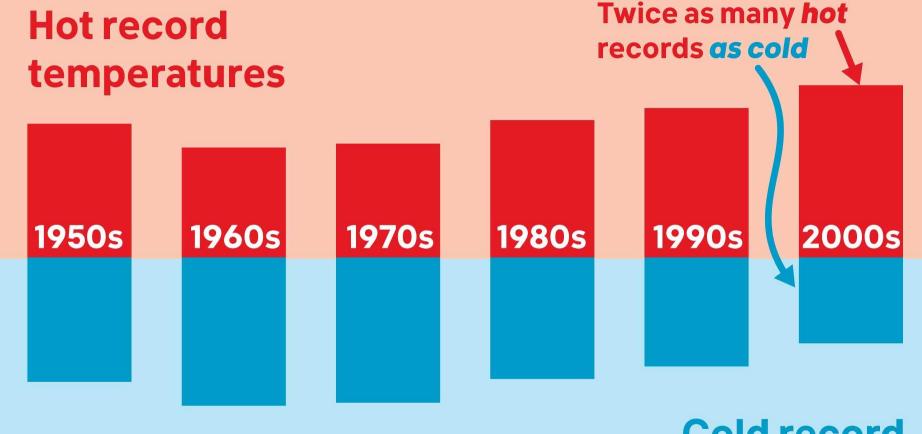




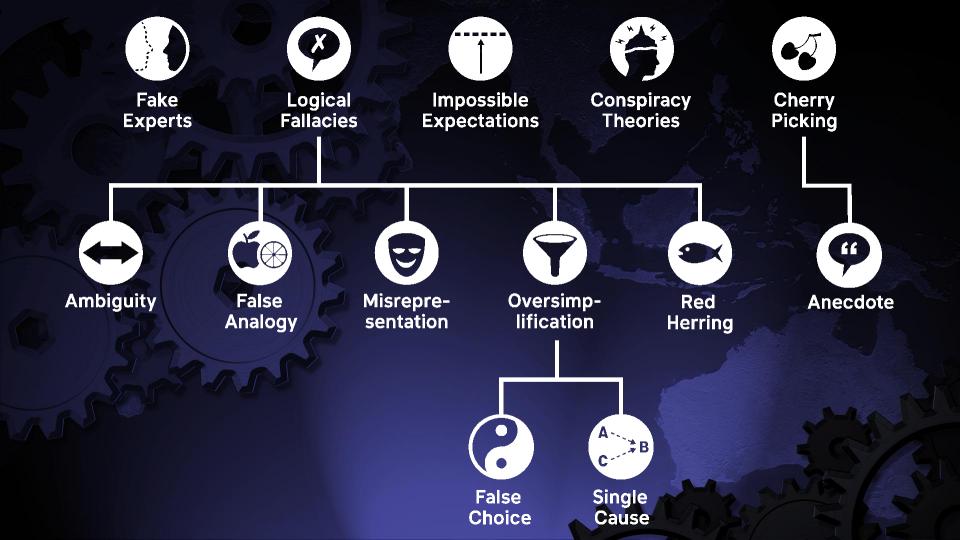
Using personal experience or isolated examples instead of sound arguments or compelling evidence.

"My brother was in an unhappy marriagegetting married is a bad idea."



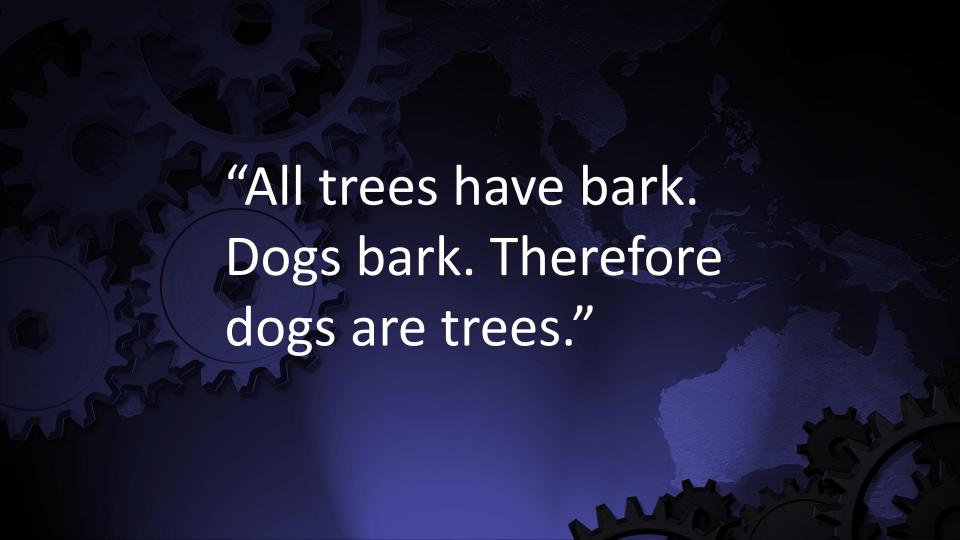


Cold record temperatures





Using ambiguous language in order to lead to a misleading conclusion.





"Thermometer readings have uncertainty so we don't know whether global warming is happening."

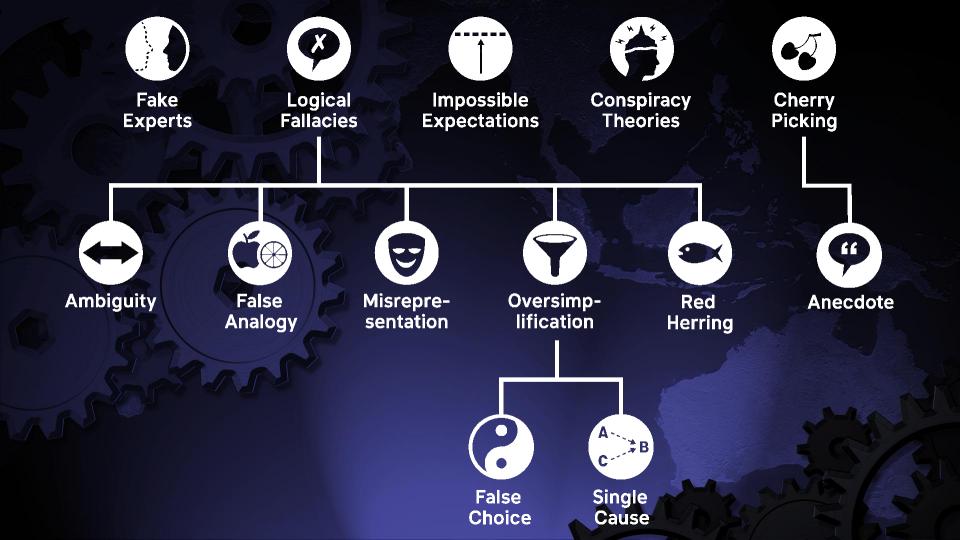


Deliberately diverting attention to an irrelevant point to distract from a more important point.

"We shouldn't drink water. It's the leading cause of drowning!"

"CO<sub>2</sub> is only 0.04 percent of the atmosphere so can't have a significant effect."







## Oversimplification

Simplifying a situation in such a way as to distort understanding, leading to erroneous conclusions.

"CO<sub>2</sub> is plant food so emitting CO<sub>2</sub> is good for plants."





Presenting two options as the only possibilities, when other possibilities exist. Also known as a false dichotomy.



### Which is true?

Chickens come from eggs

Eggs come from chickens

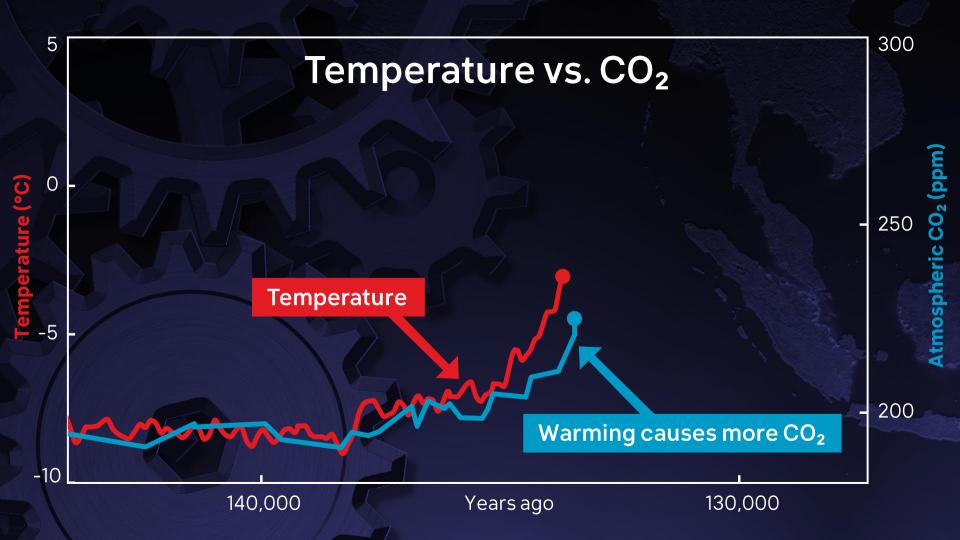
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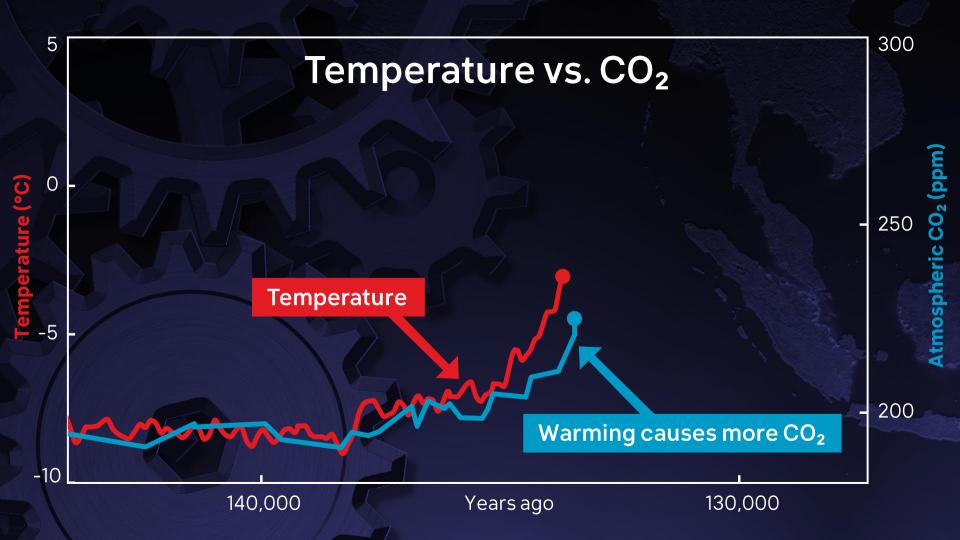
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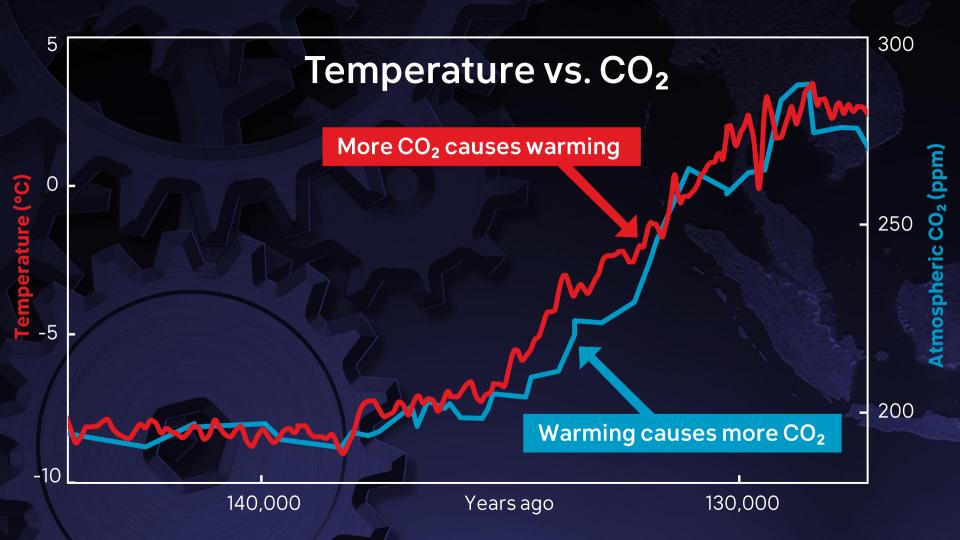
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"...CO<sub>2</sub> actually lags T, proving CO<sub>2</sub> cannot cause T changes at all. Rather T causes CO<sub>2</sub>."

Man-made global warming promoters claim the high correlation between carbon dioxide ( $CO_2$ ) and atmospheric temperature (T) in the 420,000 year ice core record proves  $CO_2$  causes T to change. Herein is demonstrated how the evidence conflicts with that belief.







## Single Cause

Assuming a single cause or reason when there might be multiple causes or reasons.







YOU'RE JUMPING TO CONCLUSIONS!



"One of the reasons why the climate is changing is climate has always been changing."

**MARC RUBIO** 



One of the reasons why the climate is changing...



...is climate has always been changing.

This person died of natural causes...



...because people have always died of natural causes.