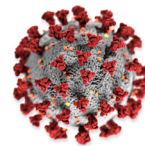


MEDIA = VIRUS



For years MSM has created a barrier between real and fake news. They love selective fact checking in order to drive their own opinions as dictated to them by their global masters to ensure their articles are perceived as the only truth. This is dangerous and borders on fraud. Let us remove these barriers by showing a good example of how "climate change crisis" is used for just about anything. Every weather anomaly is caused by this "crisis". They don't check facts in this case, since it fits their agenda.

QUOTE: Nothing strengthens authority so much as silence - Leonardo da Vinci

In the corner we have:
Typical MSM & co. Preconceived, one-sided and without any credentials to cover such a delicate subject - as long as they can blame climate change.

In the other corner we have:
Peter Ridd. Australian physicist, author, and former professor. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Physics from James Cook University in 1978, and in 1980 a PhD in Physics.

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Why is the Great Barrier Reef in trouble? A simple guide

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The Great Barrier Reef has held World Heritage status since 1981

The Great Barrier Reef has not been added to the UNESCO list of World Heritage Sites that are "in danger", following strong lobbying from Australia.

A report from UNESCO, the UN's scientific and cultural body, had said that not enough was being done to protect the reef from climate change or to meet water quality targets.

But UNESCO's World Heritage Committee has decided to give Australia more time.

Australia says it has committed more than A\$3bn (£1.3bn; \$2.2bn) to improving the reef's health.

The reef - one of the world's natural wonders - is among Australia's most beloved tourist landmarks.

But recent mass bleaching of coral and other problems have accelerated its deterioration.

What is the reef and why is it so special?

The Great Barrier Reef has been World Heritage-listed for 40 years due to its "enormous scientific and intrinsic importance".

Stretching over 2,300km (1,400 miles) off Australia's north-east coast, it is actually made up of about 3,000 individual reefs.

It is one of the most biodiverse ecosystems in the world - marine and plant life forms within the coral structures.

For decades, scientists have been struck by the reef's rich variety and beauty.

Why is it at risk?

Global warming has already led to the reef losing half its coral since 1995. Larger, branching coral types - habitats for a range of sea life - were especially harmed.

Coral polyps - which form the backbone of the reef - are highly sensitive to sea temperatures. They can die if waters get too warm.

And in the past five years alone, the reef has suffered three mass bleaching events.

This is when under-stress corals expel the algae living within them that gives them colour and life. The corals then turn white - a process known as bleaching.

Climate change also causes ocean acidification and reef erosion.

If cooler waters return, it is possible for reefs to make a comeback. Recovery takes at least 10-15 years.

But scientists warn the Great Barrier Reef is on the brink of breaking down.

A study found that following bleaching events in 2016 and 2017, there weren't enough adult corals left to regenerate the worst-hit areas properly.

In 2019, Australia downgraded the reef's long-term outlook to "very poor".

The Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority has said climate change remains the greatest threat.

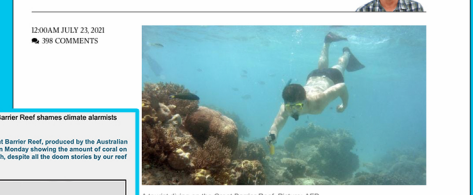
The bad news is that the record high coral cover means it is likely that coral cover will decline in the next few years. Prepare for the headlines saying the reef has lost much of its coral and is indicative of climate change and farmers polluting the reef. And the reef will be predicted to be gone by 2050 - or whenever.

Well said, Peter

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Science and media doomsayers ignore good news on reef

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A tourist diving on the Great Barrier Reef. Picture: AFP

The annual data on coral cover for the Great Barrier Reef, produced by the Australian Institute of Marine Science, was released on Monday showing the amount of coral on the reef is at record high levels. Record high, despite all the doom stories by our reef science and management institutions.

Like all other data on the reef, this shows it is in robust health. For example, coral growth rates have, if anything, increased over the past 300 years and measurements of farm policies reaching the reef show levels so low that they cannot be detected with the most ultra-sensitive equipment.

This data is good news. It could hardly be better. But somehow, our science organisations have convinced the world that the reef is in its last legs. How has this happened? Our reason is that occasionally colossal amounts of coral are killed, mostly by cyclones, but also by crown of thorns starfish and bleaching. So the media, with its predilection for bad news, can be fed a regular diet of doom. Our scientists are always happy to oblige. The quiet recovery is generally downplayed or ignored.

Covering up in beautiful, adjacent to the reef, in the early 1970s, I recall the initial doom stories about the reef.

The scientific study of the reef had only just started, and plagues of starfish that eat the coral had just been discovered and were making headlines worldwide. The reef had, supposedly, only a decade left.

It was reasonable in the '70s to be concerned about these plagues and they ultimately precipitated AIMS long-term monitoring of coral and starfish in the '80s. I was working at AIMS when this important work started, and it is interesting to look back on what has changed. The coral cover is so low, the number of starfish is so more, but the number of scientists and managers working on the reef has exploded. Perhaps this is the problem.

In 50 years we have now learnt a great deal about the cycles of coral death and regrowth. The data reported every year by AIMS shows alternating good through these cycles every decade or two.

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PETER

Well said, Peter

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World-wide during July, many tens of thousands have stood up to demonstrate peacefully against forced vaccines & prolonged lockdowns.

Did you know about this?

You won't if you only read MSM. They do not really want you to know this.

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THOUGHT:

If Antifa, BLM, or Extinction Rebellion demonstrate, MSM journalists are all over it. Journalists are often activists disguised as journalists.

Why? Because they seemingly support the same causes: socialism & anarchy. It sells.

Before you accuse me, take a look at yourself

E. Clapton

Well said, Eric

Eric Clapton says he won't play at venues where coronavirus vaccine proof is required

Eric Clapton has said he will not perform at any venues that require attendees to prove that they have received their full vaccination from the coronavirus.

The musician and outspoken vaccine skeptic issued a statement that was highly critical of U.K. Prime Minister Boris Johnson's announcement that vaccine passes would be required to enter nightclubs and other live performance venues in light of increasing coronavirus cases.

Vaccination should be a choice. It still is, sort of. But those that choose not to vaccinate will be increasingly discriminated against by govt. and MSM.

Only you can decide what you want to inject into your body

JOKE OF THE DAY

Canadian Museum for Human Rights

We're excited to welcome fully immunized visitors back to the Museum beginning July 27! Children under 12 may enter with fully immunized members of their household.

Explore the diversity of human rights.

Every one of our exhibitions tells a unique story in the diverse world of human rights. And like the world of human rights, our exhibitions are always changing. So be sure to visit before they're gone.

Nothing more to add to this. Have they got any idea what human rights are?