

'Global Warming Is a Hoax': Bombshell New Study in Nature Reveals Antarctic Ice Is Expanding

A new study in journal Nature reveals that the ice in Antarctic is actually expanding, proving that the man-made global warming narrative is all based on fraudulent data.

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'85 years of glacier growth & stability in East Antarctica', the study states. 'Ice-sheet wide mass balance estimates start[ed] in late 1970s...have exhibited either an overall mass gain or been relative unchanged'

[Climatedepot.com](#) reports: [Nature Communications](#): Our results demonstrate that the stability and growth in ice elevations observed in terrestrial basins over the past few decades are part of a trend spanning at least a century, and highlight the importance of understanding long-term changes when interpreting current dynamics. ... However, in Antarctica, the scarcity of historical climate data makes climate reanalysis estimates before the 1970s largely uncertain^{10,23}, and observed trends cannot clearly be distinguished from natural variability^{24,25}.

Currently, the earliest ice-sheet wide mass balance estimates start in the late 1970s^{3,6,7}, and since then all the sub-regions examined in this study have exhibited either an overall mass gain or been relative unchanged.

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Regardless of potential climatic changes, our results indicate that the glacier in Kemp and Mac Robertson Land and along Ingrid Christensen Coast, have accumulated mass during the past 85 years which inevitably have mitigated parts of the more recent mass loss from the

marine basins in East Antarctica and the West Antarctic Ice Sheet (WAIS). This positive accumulation trend and positive mass balance is anticipated to persist as snowfall is expected to increase over the entire EAIS in the next century^{54,55}, and ice sheet modeling studies project positive mass balance estimates in all three sub-regions across all future RCP scenarios⁵⁶. Lastly, we determine frontal changes of 21 glaciers from 1937 to 2023 (Table [S1](#) and Fig. [S11](#)). From the 85 years of observations, we find two distinct regional patterns; one of constant glacier surface elevations and one of ice thickening.


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Abstract

During the last few decades, several sectors in Antarctica have transitioned from glacial mass balance equilibrium to mass loss. In order to determine if recent trends exceed the scale of natural variability, long-term observations are vital. Here we explore the earliest, large-scale, aerial image archive of Antarctica to provide a unique record of 21 outlet glaciers along the coastline of East Antarctica since the 1930s. In Lützow-Holm Bay, our results reveal constant ice surface elevations since the 1930s, and indications of a weakening of local land-fast sea-ice conditions. Along the coastline of Kemp and Mac Robertson, and Ingrid Christensen Coast,

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