

In Order to Save the Whales, We Must Kill the Whales

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If you live on the East Coast of the U.S., chances are you've [seen](#) and/or heard tell of the increasing-in-frequency local news reports on the dead-whale-washing-up-on-shore phenomenon.

Via [Michael Shellenberger](#):

"A new documentary, 'Thrown To The Wind,' by Director and Producer [Jonah Markowitz](#), proves that the US government officials have been lying. The full film, which is at the bottom of this article, documents surprisingly loud, high-decibel sonar emitted by wind industry vessels when measured with state-of-the-art hydrophones. And it shows that the wind industry's increased boat traffic is correlated directly with specific whale deaths.

The documentary may not stop the industrial wind projects from being built. After all, the wind projects were going forward [despite urgent warnings](#) from leading conservation groups and a top scientist at the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

But 'Thrown To The Wind' exposes the reality that the U.S. government agencies, and the scientists who work for them, either haven't done the basic mapping and acoustic research to back up their claims, have done the research badly, or found what we found, and are covering it up."

Anyway, what's a few thousand dead whales when a totalitarian social control agenda is on the line? You want to make a climate change omelet, you're gonna have to break some

marine mammal eggs.

Let's remember that, as a carbon-based life form, you — and the whales — are the carbon the technocrats want to get rid of.

Allow self-appointed depopulation commissar and psychopathic nerd Bill Gates to explain:

Now, we put out a lot of carbon dioxide every year — over 26 billion tons... And somehow, we have to make changes that will bring that down to zero... This equation has four factors, a little bit of multiplication. ...

So you've got a thing on the left, CO₂, that you want to get to zero, and that's going to be based on the number of people, the services each person is using on average, the energy, on average, for each service, and the CO₂ being put out per unit of energy. So let's look at each one of these, and see how we can get this down to zero. Probably, one of these numbers is going to have to get pretty near to zero. [Frame cuts to graphic of humans, audience obediently laughs at the prospect of their own demise.]

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