

We mustn't be snowed by climate deceivers

Your great Jan. 20 editorial, "Of tide and time," concluded oddly: "Until . . . the American people are willing to believe in science rather than fiction spewed by pundits and uninformed leaders, we will continue to be at the mercy of disasters of our own making."

Science doesn't involve "believing." Scientific facts are accepted. We don't believe in snow. We accept snow's facts.

However, dishonest pundits and uninformed leaders have confused Americans about climate change. These deceivers resemble Lucy teaching about snow: "It comes up out of the ground like grass! It comes up, Charlie Brown! Snow comes up!"

Many Americans won't ever accept climate facts, but they might believe business warnings. The reinsurance company Munich Re warned in 1973 about the rising temperature of the Earth's atmosphere. Last year the company reported more frequent extreme rain and wind storms: "It is amazing how closely these developments fit with the outcomes of climate models."

Studies suggest Americans still don't accept climate facts because party loyalty prevents their acceptance of these facts.

Yet we're not at the mercy of deceivers. Their snow job is over.

I urge readers to join a local climate group promoting climate action.

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