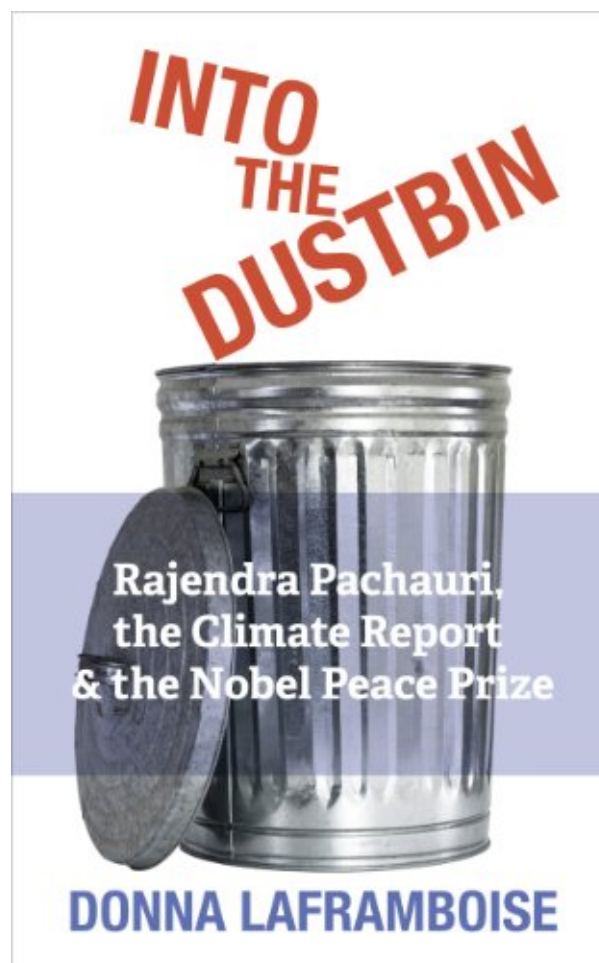


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PACHAURI, THE CLIMATE REPORT & THE
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INTO THE DUSTBIN



Rajendra Pachauri,
the Climate Report
& the Nobel Peace Prize

DONNA LAFRAMBOISE

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About the Author

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INTO THE DUSTBIN: RAJENDRA PACHAURI, THE CLIMATE REPORT & THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE BY DONNA LAFRAMBOISE PDF

Rajendra Pachauri, the chairman of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), is a non-stop train wreck. The IPCC is supposed to be an objective scientific body, but Pachauri writes forewords for Greenpeace publications and has accepted a 'green crusader' award. He is an aggressive policy advocate even though his organization is supposed to be policy neutral. In 1996, an Indian High Court concluded that he'd "suppressed material facts" and "sworn to false affidavits." Contrary to longstanding claims, he earned only one PhD rather than two.

This book is a collection of essays about Pachauri originally published as blog posts between February 2010 and August 2013. Essay number one, "The IPCC and the Peace Prize," appears here for the first time. It documents how Pachauri improperly advised IPCC personnel that they were Nobel laureates after that organization was awarded half of the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize (Al Gore received the other half).

Scientists aren't supposed to embellish. They're supposed to be clear-eyed about what is true and what is false. The idea that hundreds of scientists have been padding their resumés, that they've been walking around in broad daylight improperly claiming to be Nobel laureates, isn't something any normal person would expect.

But that is exactly what happened. It took the IPCC five years to correct the record. During that time, media outlets, science academies, and government officials went along for the ride. The moral of this story is that, when faced with a choice between the unadorned truth and exaggeration, IPCC personnel made the wrong call. Their judgment can't be trusted.

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Donna is a former vice president of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and holds an undergraduate degree in women's studies.

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Donna skewers the IPCC and its 'Nobel Laureates'

By tonythomas

Review: Into the Dustbin: Rajendra Pachauri, the Climate Report and the Nobel Peace Prize.

Donna Laframboise. Ivy Avenue Press, Port Dover, Canada. 123pp.

Journalist/blogger Donna Laframboise's first climate book was *The Delinquent Teenager*, exposing in late 2011 the multiple flaws in the structure, personnel and processes of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC).

She has now followed through with *Into the Dustbin*, a compendium of about 80 of her essays over the past few years, chipping away at the IPCC's and its people's credibility.

The book has two themes: the stained integrity of IPCC chair Rajendra Pachauri and the rush by IPCC scholars to drape themselves in wholly fictitious personal glory as "Nobel Prize" science winners. In fact, the IPCC and not its members won half of a "Nobel Peace Prize" in 2007 merely for raising awareness of climate change and its purported remedies.

While much of the material originated as her blog posts, the essays are now tidied and parceled up in a reader-friendly way.

She shows how Dr Pachauri has made an art form of mis-describing the IPCC as an objective, science-based, policy-neutral institution. Laframboise ruthlessly catalogues examples of the IPCC's activist bent and ethical and professional shortcomings.

Pachauri, who pays lip service to scientific debate, described the IPCC's skeptical critics (*Financial Times*, February 3, 2010):

"They are the same people who deny the link between smoking and cancer. They are people who say that asbestos is as good as talcum powder - and I hope that they put it on their faces every day."

He also recommended in late 2011 that skeptics be sent with a one-way ticket on Richard Branson's space ship, "though I'm not sure space deserves them".

This is the same Pachauri who abused an eminent Indian glaciologist, Vijay Raina, for practising "voodoo" and "magical" science, and for indefensibly questioning the IPCC's credibility. In fact, Raina had drawn attention to the IPCC's 2007 howlers about Himalayan glaciers melting by 2035. Later the IPCC had to publish nine separate erratas to that single page of 497 words on glacier melt.

Laframboise tirelessly demonstrates that Pachauri and his institution are intricately connected with the green warriors of Greenpeace, WWF, Worldwatch and a host of other activist groups. She remains incredulous that Pachauri should flaunt rather than downplay these connections. He has even written effusive forewords to two Greenpeace tracts.

I had not until now realised that Pachauri's own TERI institute had accepted sponsorship money from the India chapter of WWF this year. Laframboise says, "No reasonable person can look at these facts and conclude that the IPCC cares about appearing impartial. No reasonable person can credit its chairman with sound judgement."

His self-described agenda is to transform the world to a new value system aligned to the green agenda, and coupled with massive wealth transfer from the West to the Third World, including India. This agenda-setting could be fine for a political party or lobby group, but Pachauri's IPCC is meant to be objectively evaluating research on the difficult and complex issue of human-caused global warming. As Laframboise says, you wouldn't expect a judge in a murder trial to go lunching with Crown prosecutor or the accused's barrister.

Just when I thought I knew most of the bad stuff, she fishes out stuff even worse. For example, Pachauri sent a video message to MBA students at his research group TERI, "encouraging them to be the torch bearers of

the green campaign."

Would you believe - sorry but it's true - Pachauri last year accepted a "Green Crusader" award from the Indian chapter of the International Advertising Association. As Laframboise laments, "Where, oh where, are the frakking grown-ups?"

As she says, it's not as though Pachauri is some minor celebrity with a penchant for gaffes. He runs the IPCC. The IPCC's findings, valid or not, are convulsing modern industrial society. IPCC reports are attempting to steer the world's economy - especially the West's - to a lower energy, lower-growth trajectory, reducing the living standards of billions in the course of allegedly 'saving the planet'. Australia's Labor government, ousted in September this year, had bet the ranch on the IPCC's veracity.

Laframboise provides some insights into how the IPCC, riddled as it is with conflicts of interests and flawed processes, has sailed on almost immune from criticism from the mainstream opinion-leaders. She notes that Iceland, Greece and Ireland all embarked on a course of financial profligacy that was manifestly heading for ruination. No voices cried: "Halt! This is madness!" apart from a few isolates who were speedily marginalised in the media and in the counsels of the wise. In Iceland's case, the banking losses amounted to \$330,000 for every man, woman and child in the country. On a larger scale, the Great Financial Crisis was also the product of mass irrationality.

For those who have fully absorbed her anatomising of the IPCC in the *Delinquent Teenager* book, *Into the Dustbin* will cover familiar ground. There's the elucidation of how the IPCC breaks its own rules at will; how activists have infiltrated into its author and lead-author ranks, and how its supposedly gold-standard science is sometimes the effusions of young students still to earn their Master's, let alone Ph.D., degree. We are again walked through the UN shennigans requiring the reservation of cushy spots on IPCC scientific panels for third world scientists and female scientists. Her essays tease out the critiques of Pachauri and the IPCC not from its enemies but from its friends such as the InterAcademy Council and the IPCC's own inside team.

This new book is easy to dip into and enlivened by many nuggets and comments not found in *Delinquent Teenager*.

With the fifth IPCC report imminent, *Into the Dustbin* ought to function as a vaccination for all my fellow-journalists against delusions about IPCC integrity and Pachauri's credibility. I fear, though, that the credulity of my profession will continue undiminished.

Journalist Tony Thomas MA, BEc, blogs at tthomas061.wordpress.com

9 of 10 people found the following review helpful.

Doing justice to the IPCC

By Paul R. Macrae

When I began my professional newspaper career at the Toronto Star, new reporters were told (and are probably still told), "Justice must not only be done, but be seen to be done." And that's the problem with the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) as presently constituted.

As Donna Laframboise brilliantly points out in her two books, *The Delinquent Teenager Who Was Mistaken for the World's Top Climate Expert* (2011) and her most recent book, *Into the Dustbin: Rajendra Pachauri, the Climate Report & the Nobel Peace Prize*, even if the IPCC is doing good science (it isn't, but if...), under its current leadership good science isn't being seen to be done.

The IPCC's mandate is to be transparent and objective. It claims to be "policy neutral, never policy prescriptive." And yet, as Laframboise's detailed research easily reveals, the man at the head of the IPCC, engineer (not climate scientist) Dr. Rajendra Pachauri, is anything but neutral and objective; in fact, he is highly policy prescriptive. By any standard Pachauri is not just an environmentalist but an extreme environmentalist. And yet he is the figurehead for a UN agency that purports to offer sober, objective scientific evidence of catastrophic climate change.

Objective? Pachauri contributes to books by extreme environmentalist groups like Greenpeace and WorldWatch. He speaks to environmental conferences as a committed green. He's not afraid to lie in the service of the global warming creed (for example, he told a meeting in Australia in 2008 that global warming was "accelerating" when he knew, or should have known, that global warming had stalled).

Rather than being grateful to those who pointed out an error in the 2007 report--the claim that the Himalayan glaciers would be gone by 2035--as a scientist should be, Pachauri attacked the critics as "voodoo" scientists. He also writes appallingly bad bodice-rippers (Laframboise devotes several chapters to Pachauri's Return to Almora) that are clearly adolescent wish-fulfillment. And he wants all of us to change our lifestyles by, for example, eating less meat. Policy neutral, never policy prescriptive? Hardly.

Laframboise's evidence that Pachauri is unsuitable as a figurehead for the supposedly "objective" IPCC is overwhelming, and even some within the IPCC recognize this. And yet, for some reason, he continues in his post. This alone should be a strong signal that the IPCC is not what it claims to be: objective and policy-neutral. If it was, its chief spokesperson would be objective and policy neutral as well (justice must not only be done, but be seen to be done). And if the IPCC isn't objective and policy-neutral, then it isn't science.

Into the Dustbin also exposes the grandiosity of alarmist climate scientists, like Michael Mann and Marc Jaccard, who claim to be "Nobel laureates." Yes, the IPCC shared a Nobel prize in 2007 with eco-crusader Al Gore (and note: this was a peace prize, not a science prize. Previous recipients of the "peace" prize? Well, there's Yasser Arafat....). It's the organization, not the members of the organization, that wins the "laureate." UN peacekeepers won the peace prize in 1988; does that make all the soldiers who served "Nobel laureates"? Hardly, and I'm not aware of any soldier making this claim. Yet many IPCC contributors added the "laureate" title to their resumes.

Typically, the IPCC let this self-glorification continue for five years until finally, in 2012, it issued a notice that "it is incorrect to refer to an IPCC official, or scientist who worked on IPCC reports, as a Nobel laureate or a Nobel prize winner." Even so, some IPCC members continue to claim "laureate" status. It's a triumph of inflated egoism over truth that doesn't speak well for the quality of these "laureates'" climate research.

Into the Dustbin has flaws. It is made up of blogs Laframboise has written over the years but needs a bit more editing and revision. For example, the IPCC's Himalayan glacier fiasco is first presented without explanatory context--not all readers will know the background. She sometimes makes the same point more than once, as one may do in blogs that are read over time; in a book, once will do. She spends a bit too much time on Pachauri's novel (although most readers will be glad to be warned away from it). The book ends with an appendix on the Nobel laureate issue, but could have a stronger concluding chapter.

That said, Laframboise clearly reveals, with a litany of facts, that the IPCC and its leadership are not objective, not transparent, not policy neutral but, instead, a tool of the radical environmental movement and big government. I would think that after reading Laframboise's books--if they had the intellectual courage to do so--even die-hard True Believers in climate catastrophe would have to admit that the IPCC is broken and belongs, as Laframboise's title suggests, in the dustbin.

18 of 22 people found the following review helpful.

Good book; looking forward to part III of the IPCC Saga

By Richard Tol

Donna Laframboise continues her investigations into the IPCC, now focusing on its chairperson, Rajendra Pachauri. Like in her previous book, Laframboise asks hard questions and uncovers things that some would have liked to remain hidden. Into The Dustbin stands out because too many others who cover climate change

and climate policy behave more like groupies and zealots than journalists.

The book suffers from two drawbacks. Laframboise' material consists of publicly available documents. She does not use freedom of information legislation to find out about internal discussions. She does not interview people. As a result, Into The Dustbin is a series of misdemeanors and glimpses of worse. Deeper digging would have revealed more.

For all her focus on Pachauri, Laframboise overlooks that he is only a figurehead. Decisions are made by other people in the IPCC.

None of this should distract from the contribution of the current book, which tells the story of a man unsuitable for his important job.

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