



After DECADES of denial, corporate media admits chemtrail terraforming is happening right now to “fight climate change”

## Description

To keep natural sunlight from reaching planet earth and supporting life, a geoengineering startup company called Make Sunsets has begun deploying massive weather balloons to blast the stratosphere with reflective sulfur particles, all for the claimed purpose of “fighting climate change.”

A phenomenon also known as *chemtrails*, these sulfur blasts stop the sun’s ultraviolet rays from reaching the atmosphere and ultimately earth’s surface. The result is a *dimmed* sun that no longer functions as designed to sustain life on earth. (Related: It [was known](#) in 2018 that climate fanatics were pushing a “global dimming” agenda to block out the sun and “save the planet.”)

Much like how natural volcanic eruptions flood the skies with pollutants that darken daylight for days or even weeks at a time, chemtrail blasts like the ones occurring at Make Sunsets mimic this sun-blocking effects to fight “global warming.”

Numerous test launches have already taken place at sites across Mexico with no public input or scientific debate. The goal, according to the company’s head, is to eventually commercialize the technology for widespread use.

“We joke slash not joke that this is partly a company and partly a cult,” said Luke Iseman, the co-founder and CEO of Make Sunsets. “It’s morally wrong, in my opinion, for us not to be doing this ... (and we need) to do this as quickly and safely as we can.”

## Isemand wants to sell “cooling credits” to pay for his chemtrail operations

Before Make Sunsets was incorporated in October, the company performed two balloon launches, the outcomes of which are unknown. Neither of those launches had any approval from government authorities or scientific agencies, and were done to boost Iseman’s own ego.

“This was firmly in science project territory,” he said. “Basically, it was to confirm that I could do it.”

In essence, it was a do-it-yourself geoengineering scheme that Iseman hopes to develop into a full-fledged terraforming operation that uses reusable balloons to dump loads of sulfur into the skies on a regular basis.

There is also talk of developing a revenue generation program through “cooling credits,” which will sell for \$10 a pop and cover the release of one gram of particles into the stratosphere. The claim is that these one-gram releases offset the warming effect of one ton of carbon for a full year.

“What I want to do is create as much cooling as quickly as I responsibly can, over the rest of my life, frankly,” Iseman added, noting that in 2023, the plan is to deploy as much sulfur as “we can get customers to pay us” for – meaning it is all about the money.

There is no actual science behind cooling credits, though. So little is known about what sulfur particles actually do to the environment that claiming they offset carbon based on per-gram outcomes is deceptive at best.

“From a business perspective, reflective cooling effects and risks cannot currently be quantified in any meaningful way, making the offering a speculative form of ‘junk credit’ that is unlikely to have value to climate credit markets,” said Kelly Wanser, executive director of SilverLining, a nonprofit research group that deals with climate issues.

Solar geoengineering expert David Keith is of the belief that small amounts of sulfur at the levels being released by Make Sunsets are trivial and pose no real threat to the environment. He is, however, concerned that efforts to privatize these technologies are misguided because “commercial development cannot produce the level of transparency and trust the world needs to make sensible decisions about deployment.”

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