



Every day seems to bring new news about climate change, some of it encouraging and some of it so disheartening that doomsday feels around the corner. Here's a catalogue of recent climate news, starting with the optimistic stories:

Bloomberg news [reports](#) that the end of fossil fuels is in sight.

The World Bank today [announced](#) a major agreement — signed onto by the world's top oil producing countries — to stop natural gas flaring by 2030.

Global emissions [flattened](#) in 2014 even as the global economy grew.

The federal judges hearing the challenge to EPA's Clean Power Plan [appear to be](#) leaning against striking it down, at least for now.

India has [agreed to cut](#) hydrofluorocarbons (HFCs), which are chemicals used in air conditioners and refrigerators but trap greenhouse gases much more powerfully than carbon dioxide. India was the last major holdout.

A large percentage of the American public [wants](#) the government to take action to combat climate change. This includes a majority of Republican voters. In fact almost half of all Republicans say they are more likely to support a candidate who will take action on climate change.

There are good [reasons to believe](#) that Hilary Clinton will take strong positions on climate change.

Lest your mood is too positive, however, here's the bad news.

The first three months of 2015 were [the hottest](#) on record.

NASA satellite data [collected](#) over the past 12 years shows not only that the globe is warming but that "warming begets more warming."

Vox [tamps](#) down the optimism from the Bloomberg report I cited above, saying that renewable growth is not outpacing the growth in fossil fuels if you include transportation and adjust renewable source capacity factors.

The California drought is [the worst](#) in 1200 years.

The Republican candidates for President [include](#) mostly skeptics and naysayers.

And Congress is [hopeless](#).