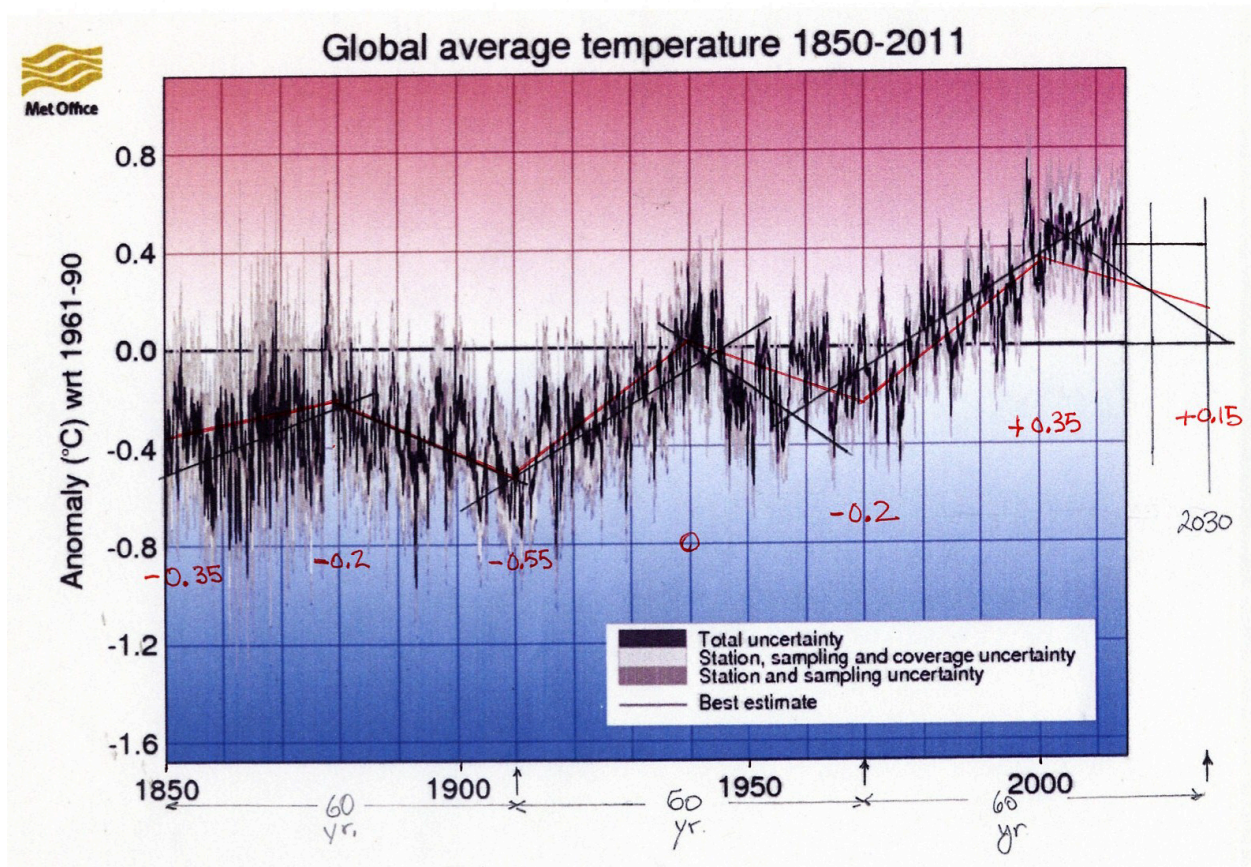


Figure 3.4. Global energy consumption by source 1820 to 2018 (excluding solar and wind)  
 (Source: Data from Tverberg, G. <https://ourfiniteworld.com/>, and BP Statistical Review of the World Energy 2019, US Census Bureau)  
 (World Map Image by Clker-Free-Vector-Images from Pixabay)

By 2018, global energy use consisted of 84.7% fossil fuels, 12.95% nuclear, hydro-electric and biofuels and 2.35% wind and solar energy.

As Patrick Moore noted, CO<sub>2</sub> producing energy sources since 2000 have pumped into the atmosphere about 35% of all the CO<sub>2</sub> that humans have produced since the industrial revolution began in the late 1800s. Note this is based on BP published statistics but I have no reason to think that they would inflate this data and would think it would be quite the opposite.

The UK Met Office Hadley-CRU data as seen below shows no warming since 2000. There is a flat global temperature pattern (no increase) during that 18 year period.



I lifted the above graphic from one of my discussions of global warming called "Two Theories Epilogue". It seems clear that humans have had little effect on global temperatures from anything they have done during that time.

Copies of my "Two Theories" and "Two Theories Epilogue" are included if you are interested in the details.