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Temperature/CO₂

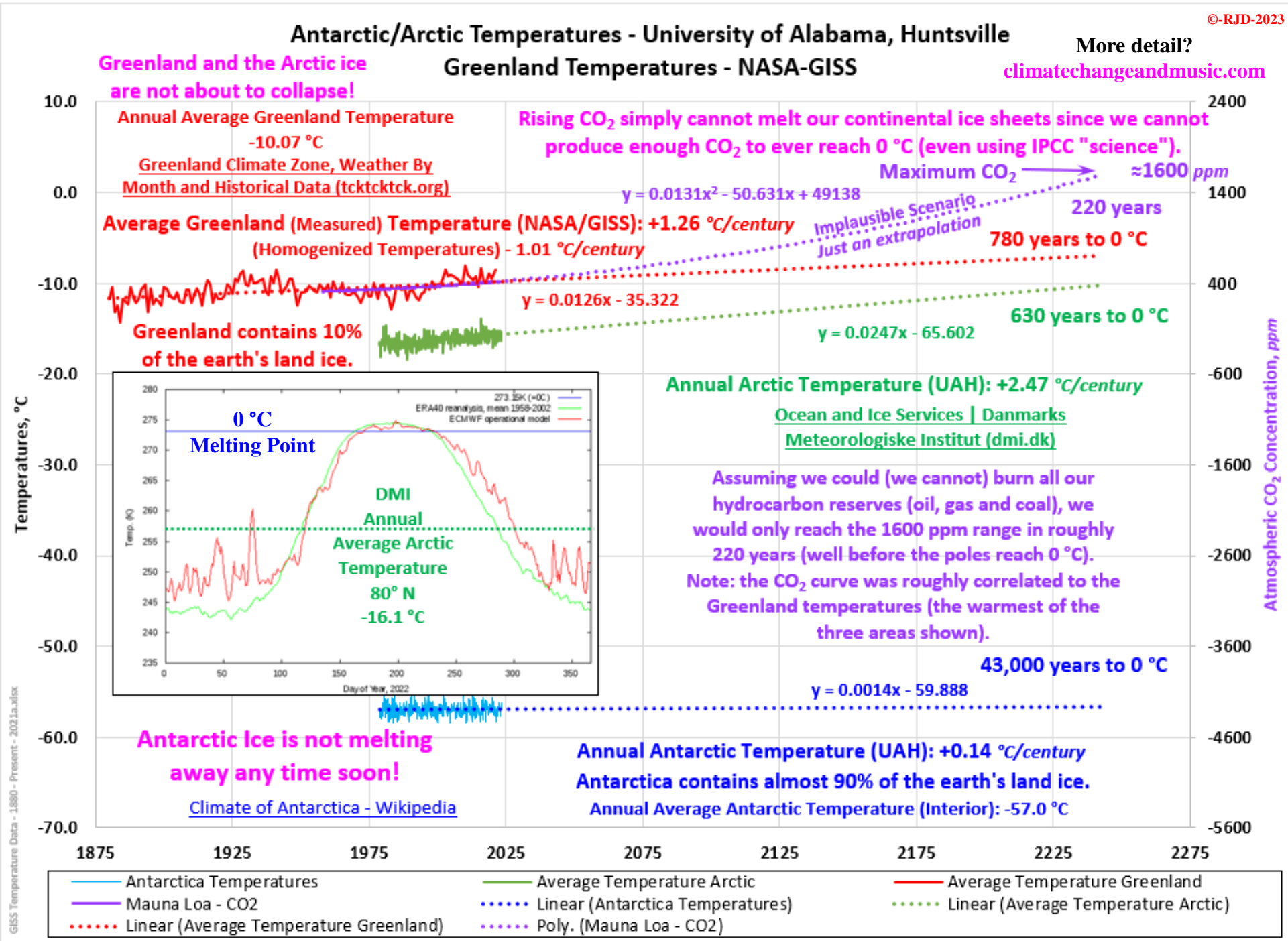
Extrapolations

Based on current temperature trends, just how long do we have before our polar regions reach an average yearly temperature of 0 °C (i.e.: the melting point of ice)? And how does that compare to CO₂ concentration trends? Note, these unrealistic extrapolations suspend the influence of any natural forcings (much like the CAGW alarmists simplistic, unscientific narrative (i.e.: human emissions (primarily CO₂)) are the primary climate driver). Assuming the current CO₂ concentration trend can be maintained (it cannot), we only have enough fossil fuel reserves (coal, oil and gas) to reach 1600 ppm roughly 220 years from now. Will the ice be

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gone in the Arctic 220 years from now? No, still cold with 4 centuries to spare. What about Greenland (with 10% of our planet's ice)? Same story, cold with 5½ centuries to spare. And Antarctica (90% of our planet's ice)? Really cold and not warming up anytime soon. Our ice caps are not on the verge of collapse, even without the cooling that the ocean (AMO), solar (GSM) and lunar cycles are about to hit us with. We have time!

GSM - Grand Solar Minimum. The real "Climate Change" existential threat is right around the corner. Do the Research!



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