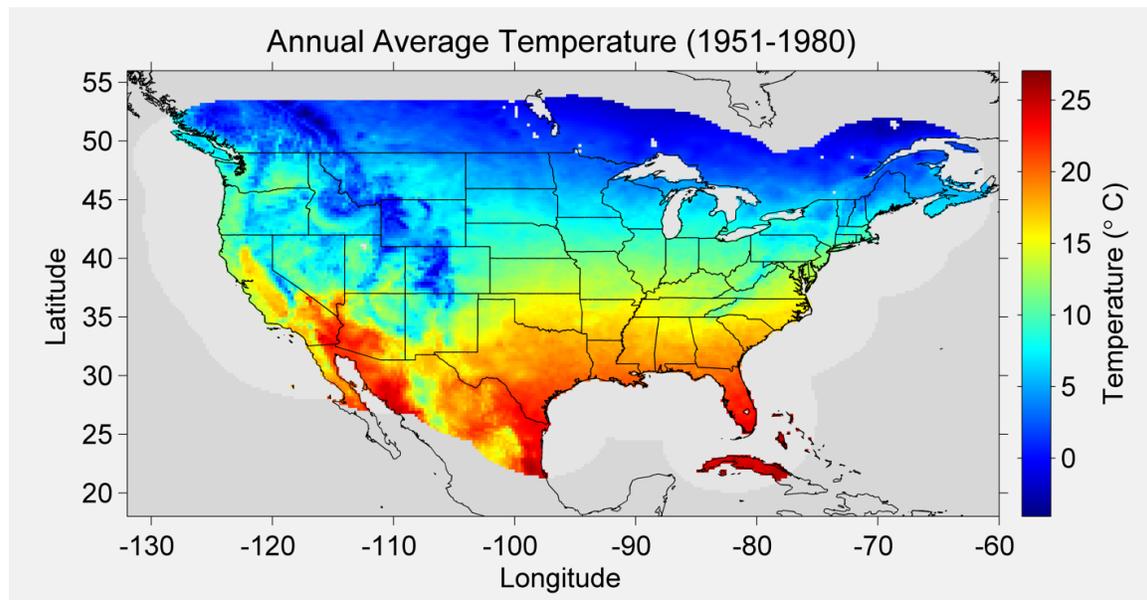


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In recent months, Berkeley Earth has developed several new data products and upgraded its SVN support. Additionally, we have published an Op-Ed as well as two memos covering the warming “pause”.

Berkeley Earth’s latest product is a high-resolution homogenized data set that provides quarter-degree gridded monthly temperature fields for the contiguous United States spanning the period 1850 to present. Unlike many modern climate data sets, this product introduces homogeneity considerations and accounts for spurious local biases due to station moves, instrument changes, and other effects that are often present in raw weather station data. Using the Berkeley Earth methodology, the data set offers TAVG, TMAX, and TMIN of data collected from approximately 20,000 North American weather stations. We will be presenting this at the American Geophysical Union (AGU) this December. The data set is available [here](#).



We have recently updated the data page of the Berkeley Earth website. In addition to several upgrades to the data, we now offer public SVN support to both Matlab and non-Matlab users.

Additionally, Richard Muller, Founder and Scientific Director of Berkeley Earth, has recently published an Op-Ed in the *New York Times* titled, "[A Pause, Not an End, to Warming.](#)" On our website there are also two additional [memos](#) discussing the global warming pause and its statistical significance in the context of global temperature trends. These memos are titled, "[Has Global Warming Stopped?](#)" and "[Examining the Recent 'Pause' in Global Warming.](#)"

For technical questions, please contact [steve @ berkeleyearth.org](mailto:steve@berkeleyearth.org). We will attempt to address as many inquiries as possible, and look forward to hearing from you.

Now there is a [donate button](#) on the Berkeley Earth website, which you can use to make a donation via Paypal.

Finally, we are excited to congratulate our lead scientist, Robert Rhode, on his recent marriage.

Best regards,

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