



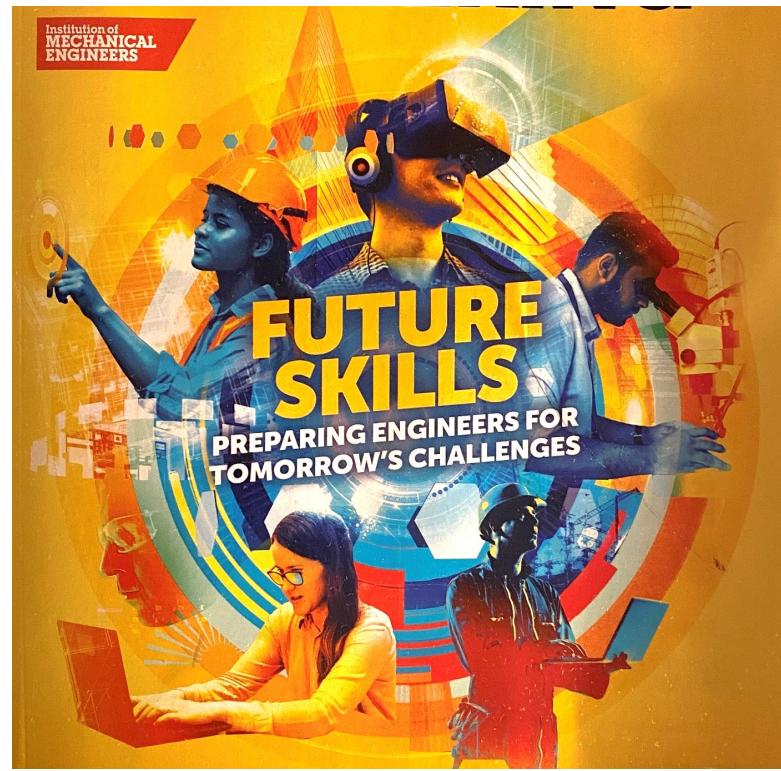
# Sustainability through an engineering lens

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# Learning objectives

- Understand key concepts in sustainability
  - Holocene
  - Climate change
  - Great acceleration
  - Anthropocene
  - Planetary boundaries
  - SDGs
  - Shifting base-line syndrome
  - SSPs
  - Re-wiring the economy



Now is the most exhilarating time to be an innovator.

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# Sustainability can be defined as:

**"Avoiding the depletion of our natural resources in order to maintain a balanced ecosystem and preserve natural capital *while* meeting the **needs (wants?)** of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own **needs**".**

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**To what extent do you consider materials products and supply chains are sustainable?**

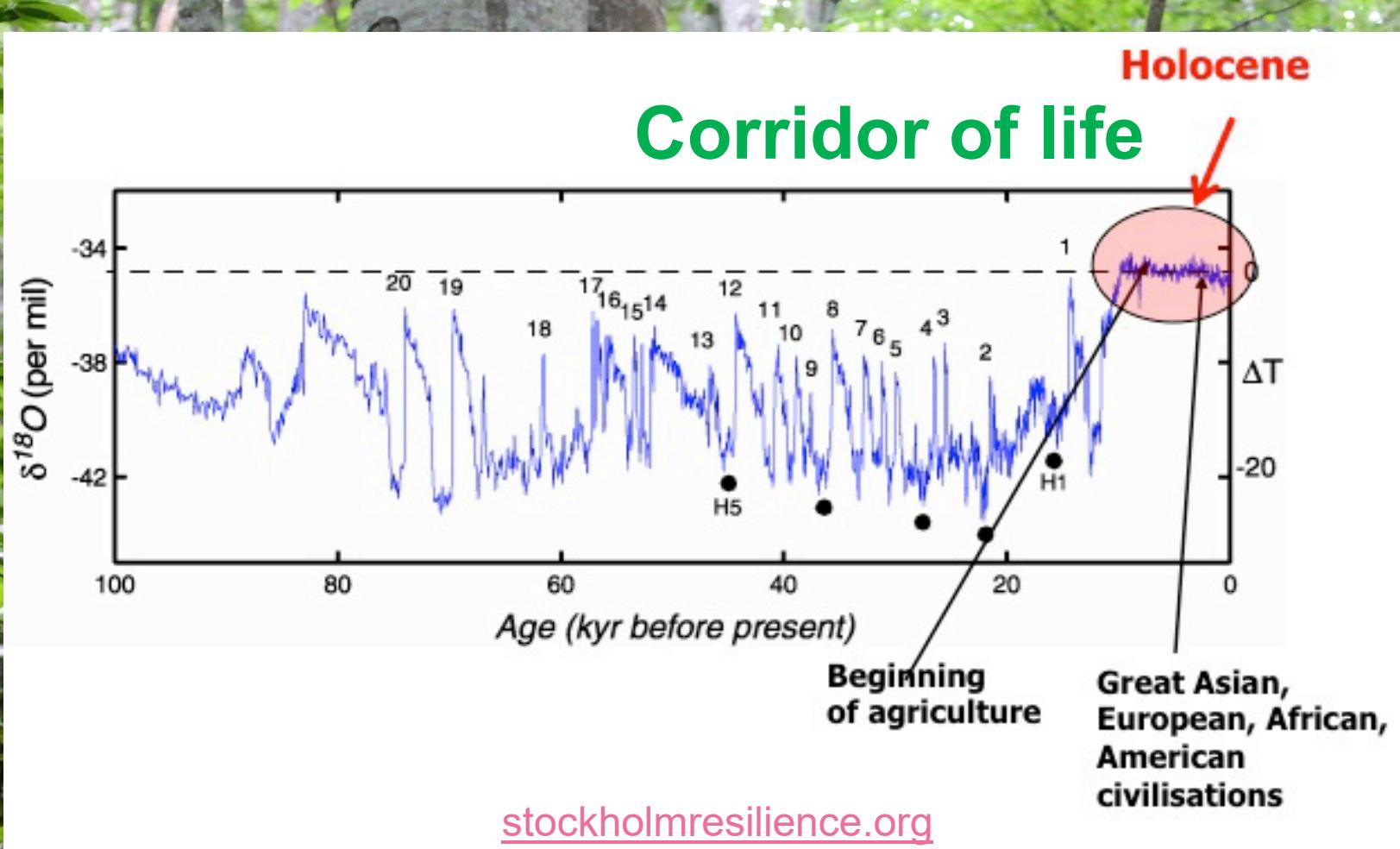
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# Holocene

the stable geological epoch in the earth history that has lead to our blue and green planet

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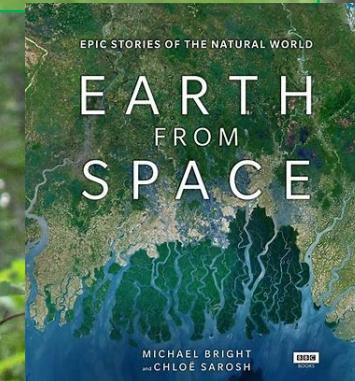
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- Relatively stable Holocene climate during the past ca. 10,000 years
- Record from Greenland Ice Sheet, proxy for atmospheric temperature over Greenland



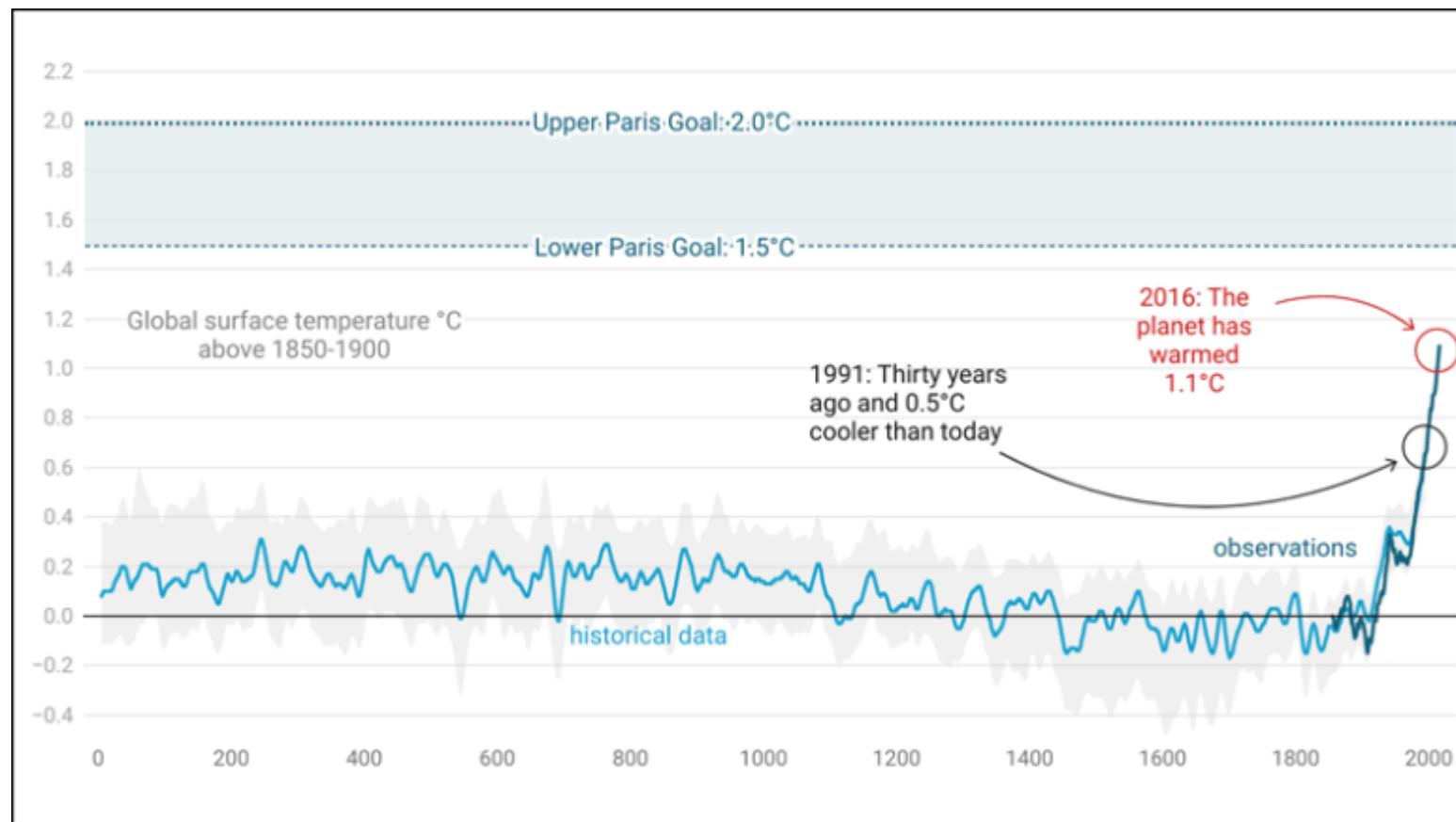
# Fire side chat



- What flows in our economy?
  - Energy
  - Mass
  - CO<sub>2</sub>e
  - \$
  - People
  - Information
- Need a systemic approach

# Global warming thus far

- Past 2,000 years, global surface temperatures stayed relatively constant until an unprecedented rate of warming began in the mid-20th century.
- Historical data came from paleoclimate archives, and recent observations are direct measurements.
- Shading shows 5% and 95% confidence intervals for historical measurements. Credit: Jenessa Duncombe. Source: *IPCC [2021]*

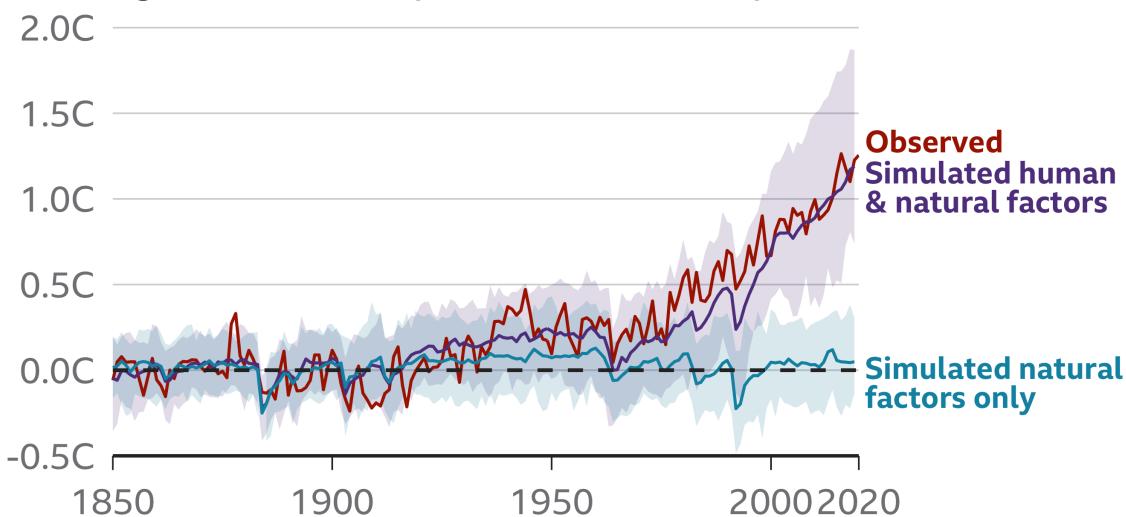


# Our planet is getting warmer, CO<sub>2</sub>e driven

- Unequivocal warming through human activity

## Human influence has warmed the climate

Change in average global temperature relative to 1850-1900, showing observed temperatures and computer simulations



Note: Shaded areas show possible range for simulated scenarios

Source: IPCC, 2021: Summary for Policymakers

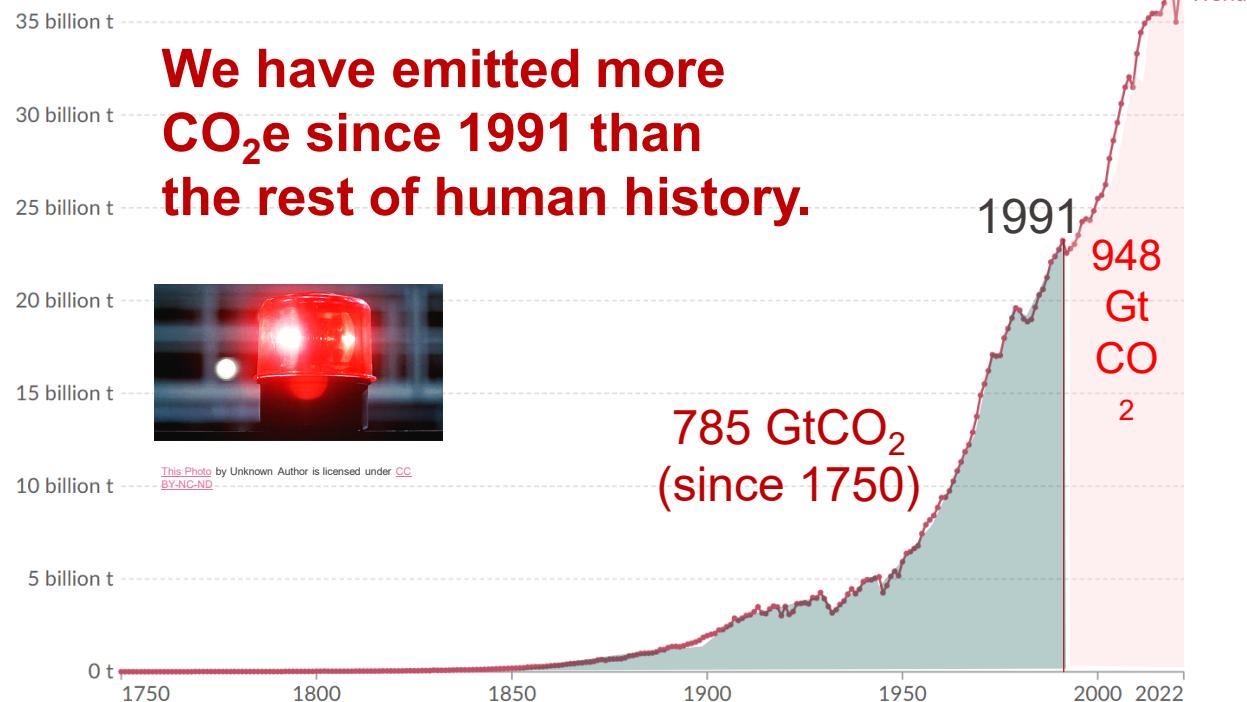
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[Climate change: UN warning over nations' climate plans - BBC News](#)

## Annual CO<sub>2</sub> emissions

Carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) emissions from fossil fuels and industry<sup>1</sup>. Land-use change is not included.



Data source: Global Carbon Budget (2023)

[OurWorldInData.org/co2-and-greenhouse-gas-emissions](#) | CC BY

1. **Fossil emissions:** Fossil emissions measure the quantity of carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) emitted from the burning of fossil fuels, and directly from industrial processes such as cement and steel production. Fossil CO<sub>2</sub> includes emissions from coal, oil, gas, flaring, cement, steel, and other industrial processes. Fossil emissions do not include land use change, deforestation, soils, or vegetation.

[CO<sub>2</sub> emissions - Our World in Data](#)

# Our gift, our home



1968 Apollo 8 (NASA) Earthrise, Dec. 24<sup>th</sup> 1968

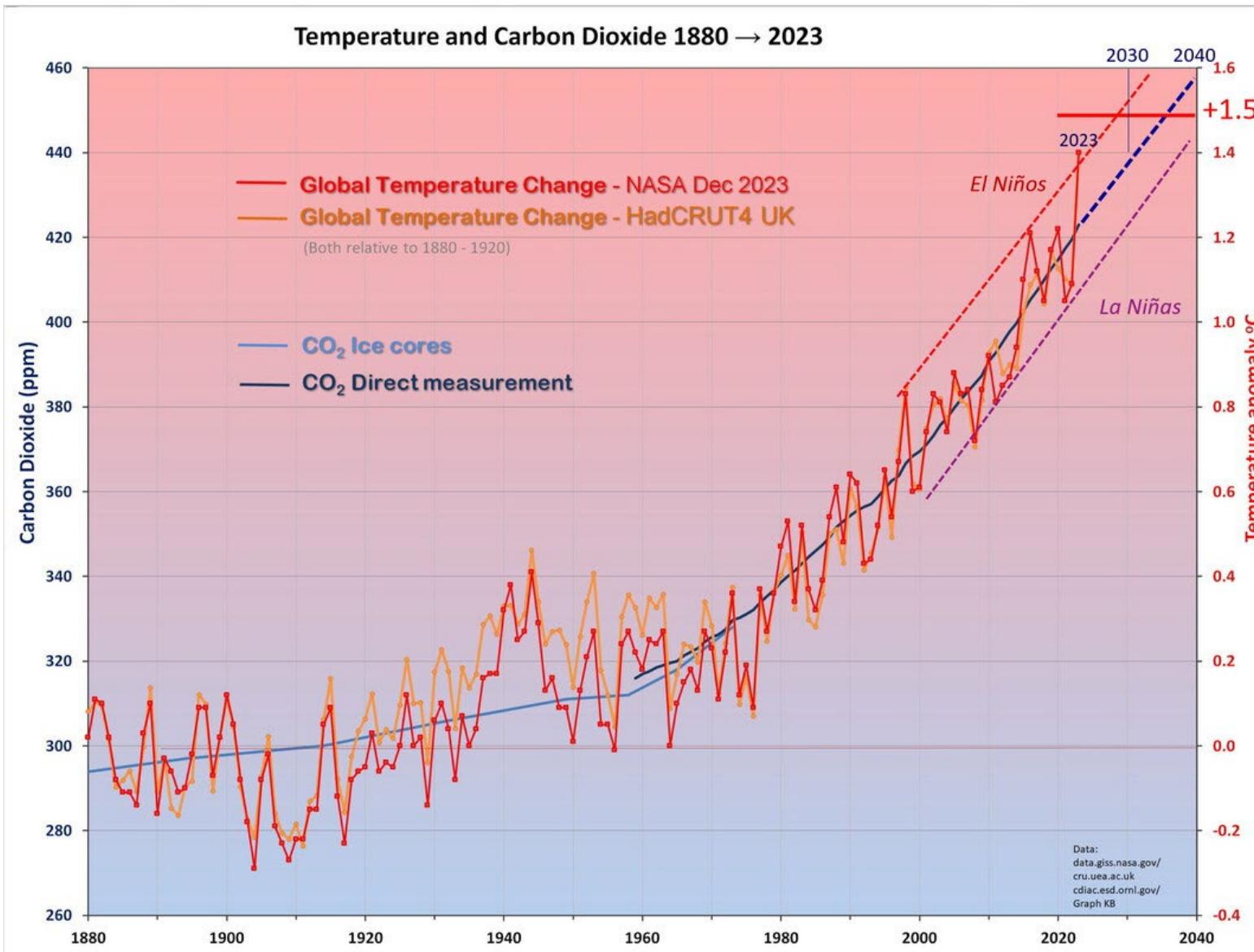
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[See the Apollo 8 "Earthrise" in a Whole New Way - Universe Today](#)



- Bill Anders said, “We came all this way to discover the Moon. And what we really did discover is Earth.”
- Unique, as far as we know, in the Universe

# Temperature and CO<sub>2</sub>e correlate



$$k = A e^{\frac{-E_a}{RT}}$$

*On the Influence of Carbonic Acid  
in the Air upon the Temperature of  
the Ground*

Svante Arrhenius

Philosophical Magazine and Journal of Science  
Series 5, Volume 41, April 1896, pages 237-276.

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Arrhenius's paper is the first to quantify the contribution of carbon dioxide to the greenhouse effect (Sections I-IV) and to speculate about whether variations in the atmospheric concentration of carbon dioxide have contributed to long-term variations in climate (Section V). Throughout this paper, Arrhenius refers to carbon dioxide as "carbonic acid" in accordance with the convention at the time he was writing.

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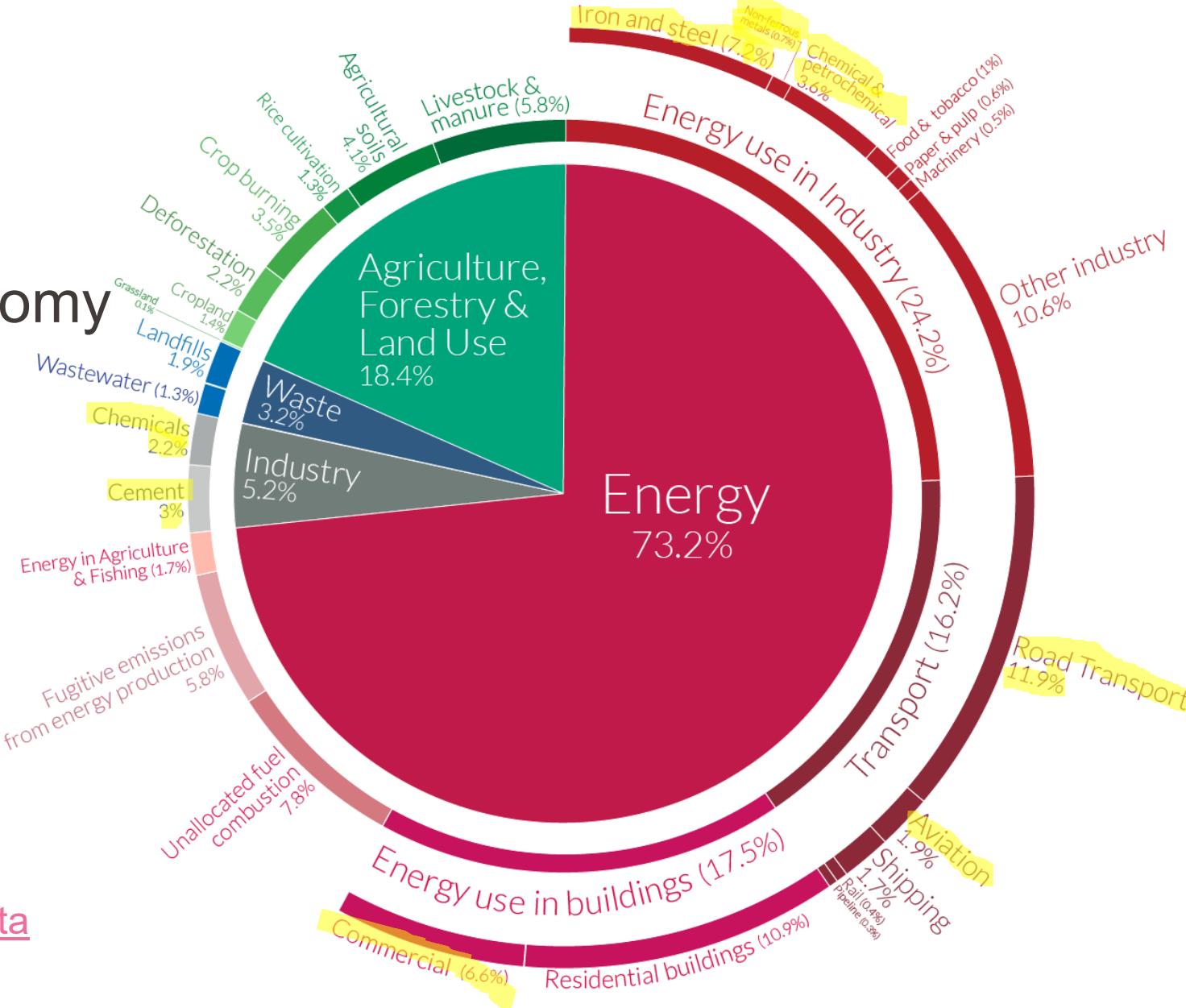
# Major GHG contributors

- Engineered products touch many categories of the economy

Transport 16%	Chemicals 5.8%	Materials 20%
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Road 12%</li> <li>Aviation 1.9%</li> <li>Shipping 1.7%</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2.2% manufacturing</li> <li>3.6% powering chemical industry</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Steel 7%</li> <li>Plastic 3%</li> <li>Aluminum 0.5%</li> <li>Cement 3-5%</li> <li>Coal/energy mining 3-4%</li> <li>Other metals 1%</li> </ul>

[Emissions by sector - Our World in Data](#)

Global greenhouse gas emissions by sector  
This is shown for the year 2016 – global greenhouse gas emissions were 49.4 billion tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>eq.



# Who has contributed most to global CO<sub>2</sub> emissions?

Cumulative carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) emissions over the period from 1751 to 2017. Figures are based on production-based emissions which measure CO<sub>2</sub> produced domestically from fossil fuel combustion and cement, and do not correct for emissions embedded in trade (i.e. consumption-based). Emissions from international travel are not included.

## North America

457 billion tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>  
29% global cumulative emissions

### USA

399 billion tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>  
25% global cumulative emissions

### EU-28

353 billion tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>  
22% global cumulative emissions

## Europe

514 billion tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>  
33% global cumulative emissions

## Asia

457 billion tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>  
29% global cumulative emissions

### China

200 billion tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>  
12.7% global cumulative emissions

### India

48 billion t  
3%

### Russia

101 billion tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>  
6% global emissions

### Ukraine

19 billion t  
1.2%

### Turkey

9.6 billion t  
0.6%

### South Africa

19.8 billion t  
1.3%

### Algeria

4.1 billion t (0.26%)

### Nigeria

3.6 billion t (0.21%)

### Libya

2.8 billion t (0.12%)

### Morocco

2.5 billion t (0.12%)

### Tunisia

2.3 billion t (0.12%)

### Egypt

5.6 billion t (0.35%)

### Brazil

14.2 billion t  
0.9%

### Venezuela

7.6 billion t  
0.5%

### Colombia

3.1 billion t (0.2%)

### Argentina

8 billion t  
0.5%

### Chile

2.7 billion t (0.17%)

### Australia

17.4 billion t  
1.1%

### Oceania

20 billion tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>  
1.2% global emissions

## Africa

43 billion tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>  
3% global emissions

## South America

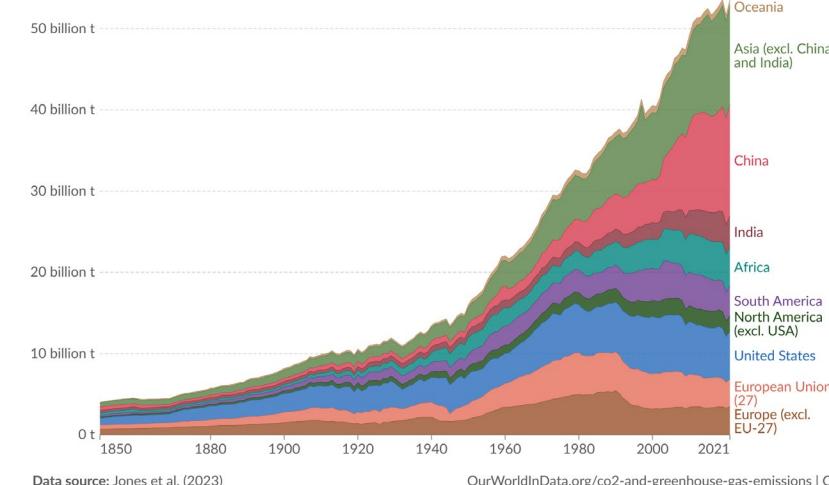
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## Europe

40 billion tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>  
3% global emissions

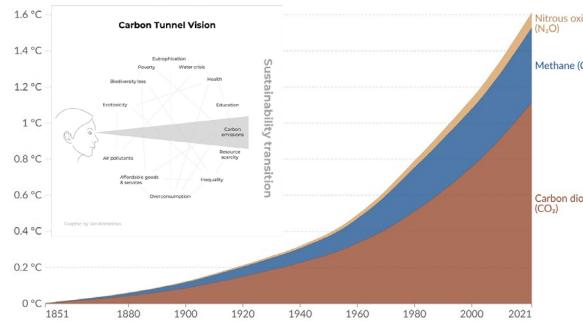
## Annual greenhouse gas emissions by world region, 1850 to 2021

Greenhouse gas emissions<sup>1</sup> include carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide from all sources, including land-use change. They are measured in tonnes of carbon dioxide-equivalents<sup>2</sup> over a 100-year timescale.



## Contribution to global mean surface temperature rise by gas, 1850 to 2021

The global mean surface temperature change as a result of a country or region's cumulative emissions of three gases – carbon dioxide, methane, and nitrous oxide.

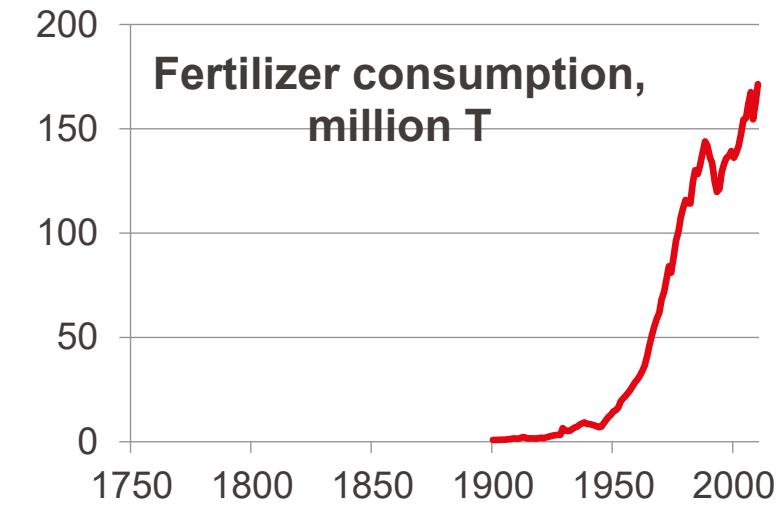
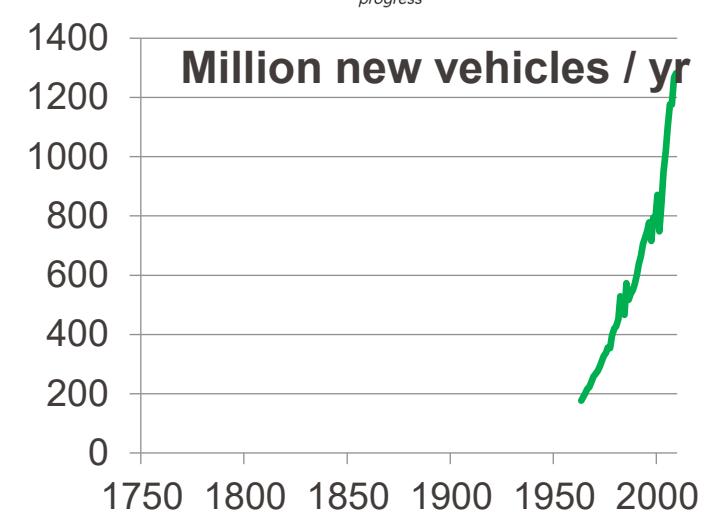
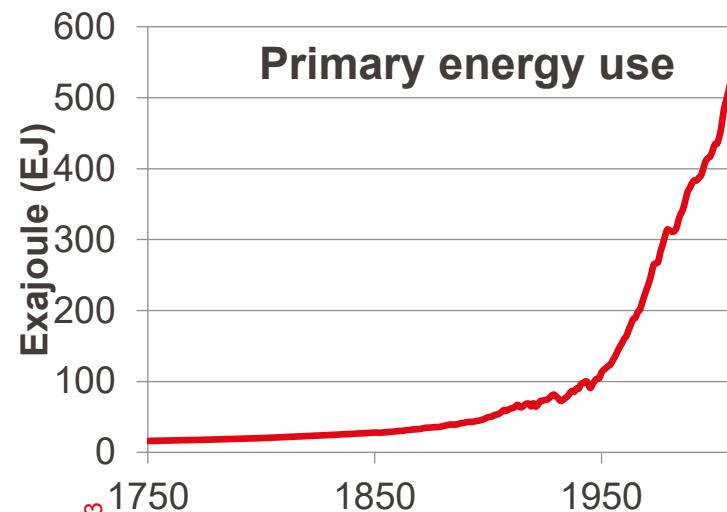
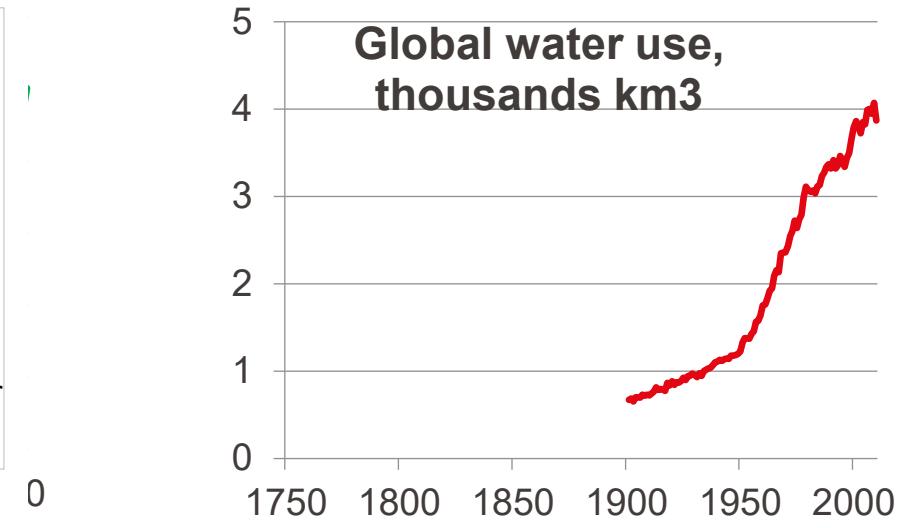
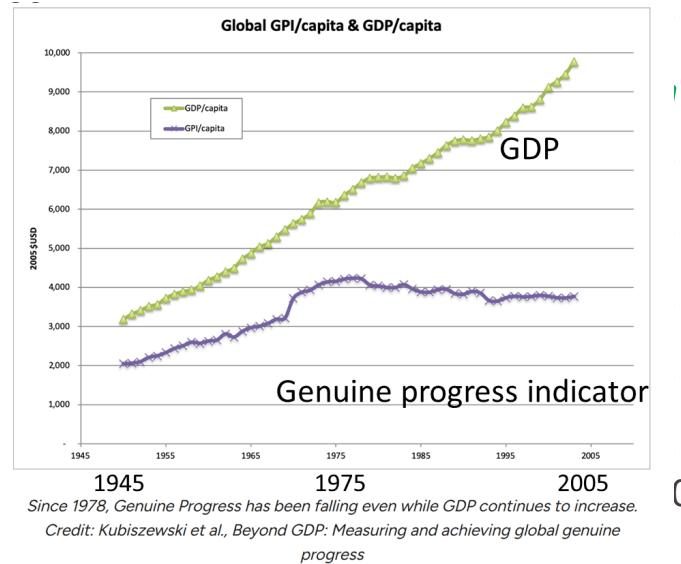
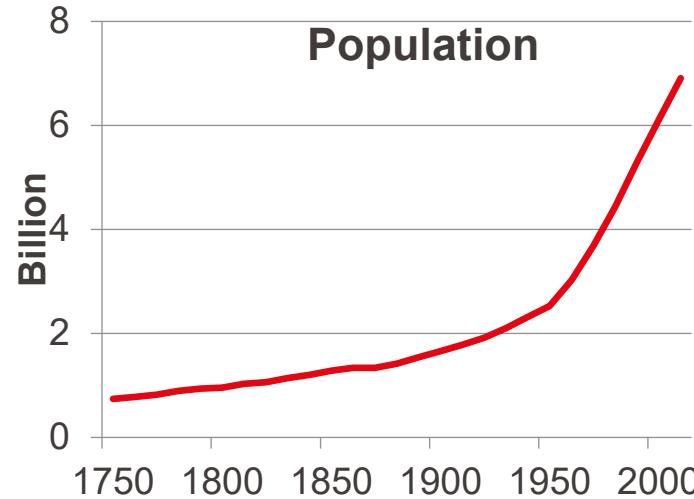


Figures for the 28 countries in the European Union have been grouped as the 'EU-28' since international targets and negotiations are typically set as a collaborative target between EU countries. Values may not sum to 100% due to rounding.

Data source: Calculated by Our World in Data based on data from the Global Carbon Project (GCP) and Carbon Dioxide Analysis Center (CDIAC). This is a visualization from OurWorldInData.org, where you find data and research on how the world is changing.

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# The great acceleration: Socio-economic trends (6 of 12)

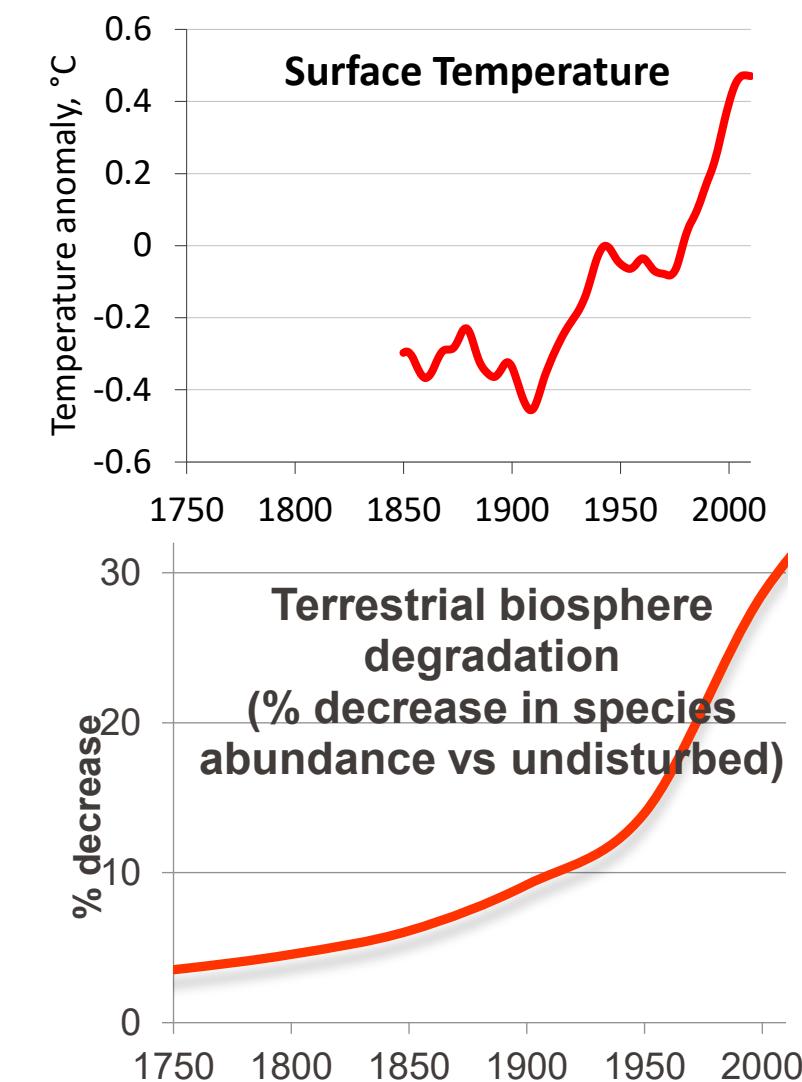
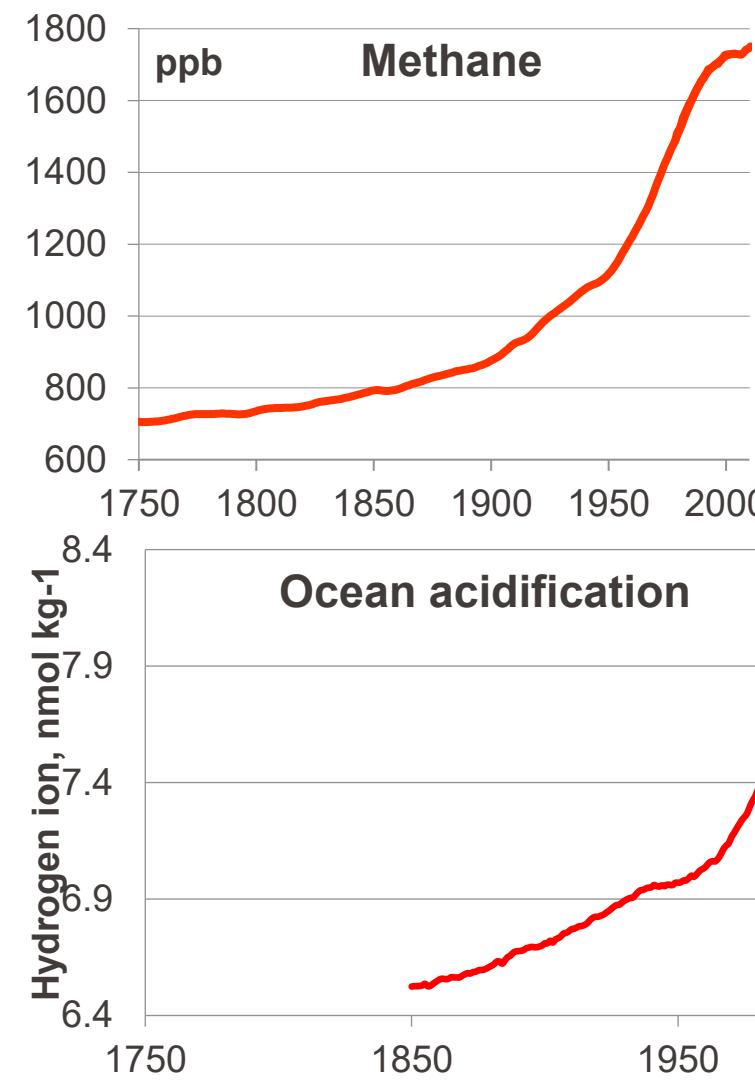
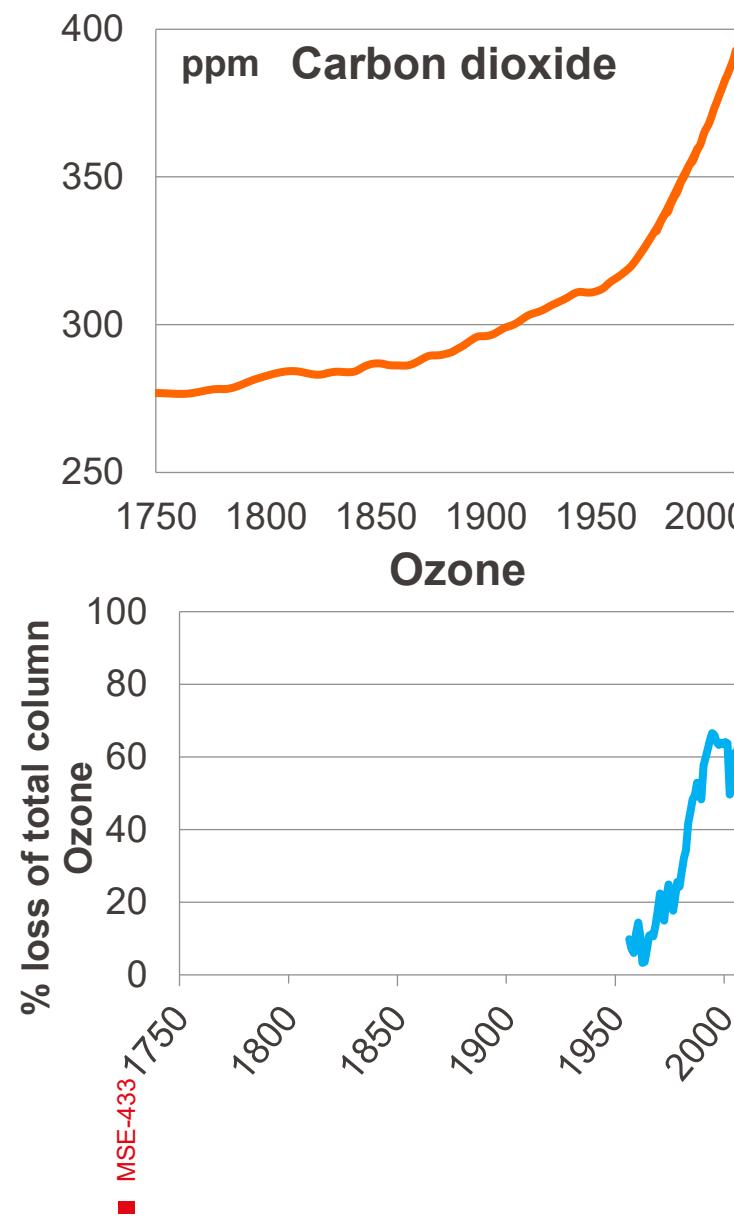


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GPI = GDP (value of all goods and services produced) minus the environmental and social costs

# The great acceleration: Earth System trends (6 of 12)



# Continued advancing... but in a sustainable way

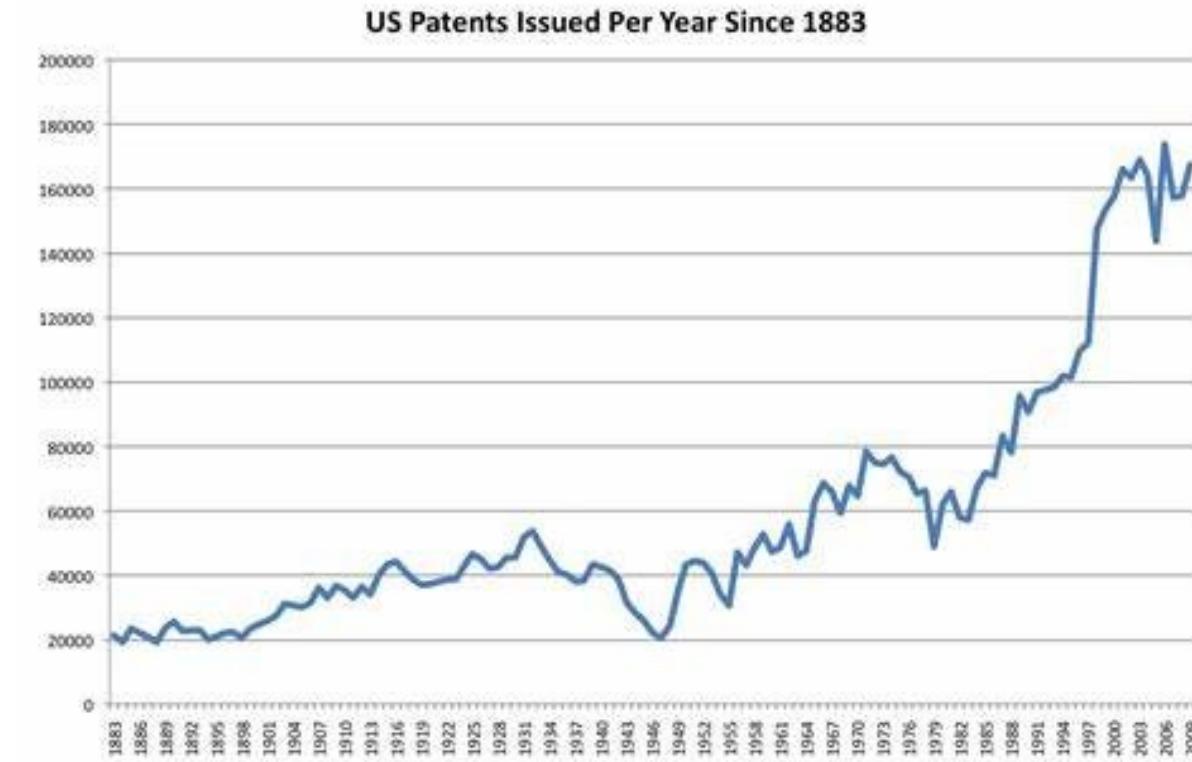
- Find a way to capture the amazing advances we have made as a human society (health, longevity, science, technology, travel, art ...)

but

- in a sustainable way  
*(without taking a mortgage on future generations)*



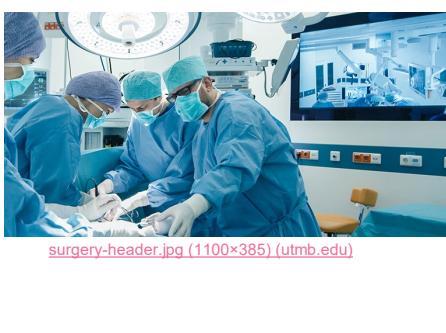
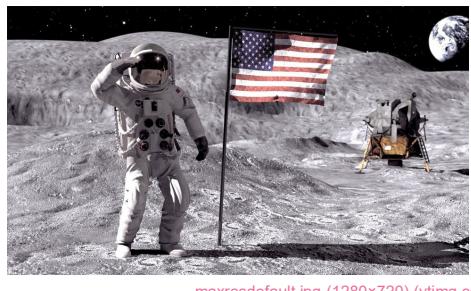
- Value our own mental and physical health
- A remapping of how we become more advanced as a society



Research: part of the great acceleration

**Proposed geological epoch dating from the commencement of significant human impact on Earth's geology and ecosystems, including, but not limited to, anthropogenic climate change**

- Start date range: i) Agricultural Revolution 12,000–15,000 years ago, ii) peak in radionuclides fallout from atomic bomb testing in 1950s
- September 2021: formally proposed to International Commission on Stratigraphy (ICS) locating markers to the time period coinciding with the Great Acceleration, and the Atomic Age.
- Ratification rejected yet being opposed



[Anthropocene - Wikipedia](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Anthropocene)



**Terraforming:**

The Diavik diamond mine, Canada (Rio Tinto)



2.4 million

A 1991 study by the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW) predicted that some **2.4 million** people would eventually die from cancer as a result of atmospheric testing globally.

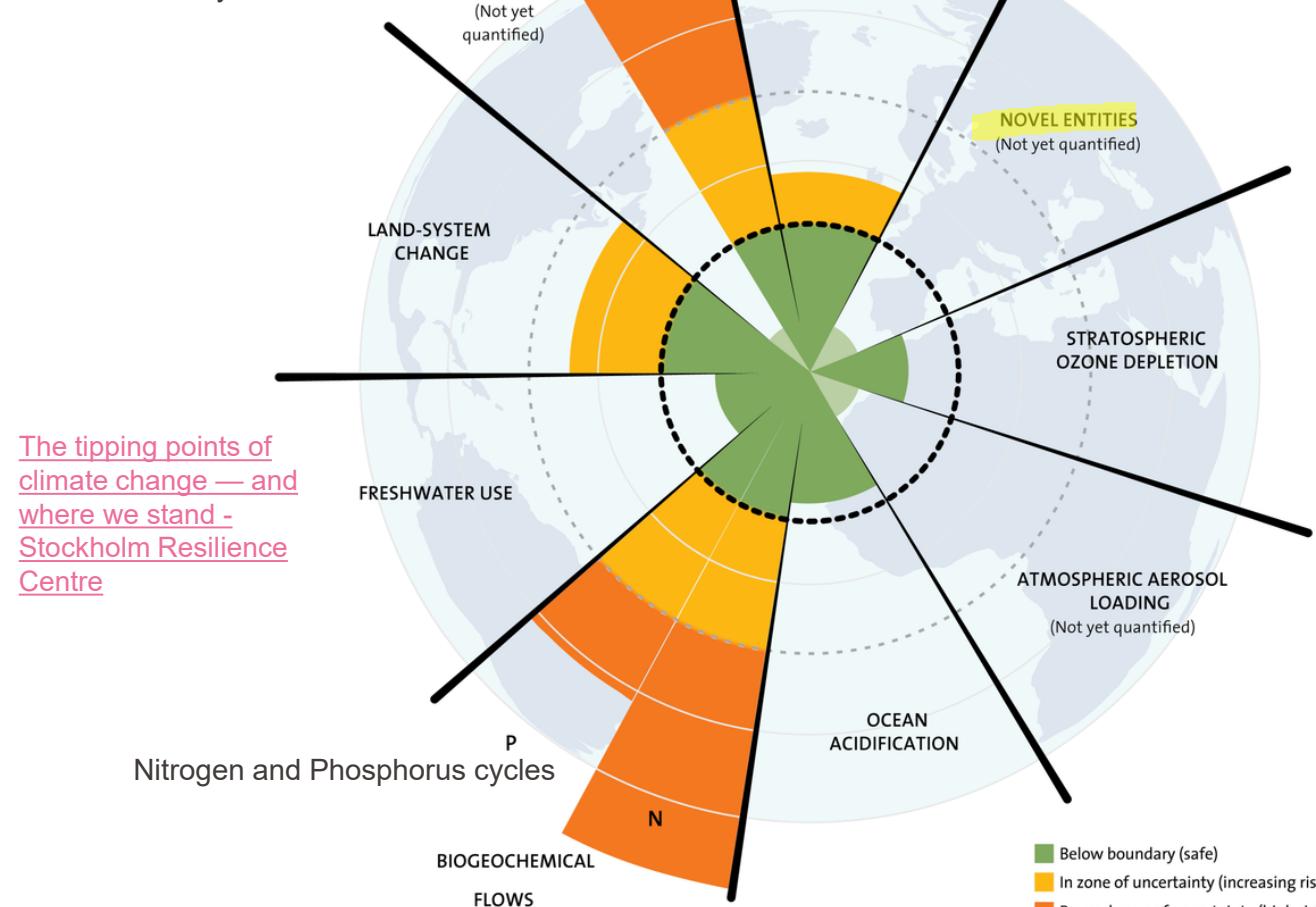
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[www.gcsp.ch/global-insights/75-years-later-nuclear-weapons-still-kill](http://www.gcsp.ch/global-insights/75-years-later-nuclear-weapons-still-kill)

Trinity was the code name of the first detonation of a nuclear device. It was conducted by the United States Army at 5:29 a.m. on July 16, 1945, as part of the Manhattan Project.

# Planetary boundary model

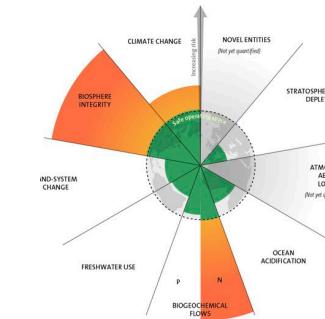
E/MSY = extinctions per million species-years

BII = biodiversity intactness index



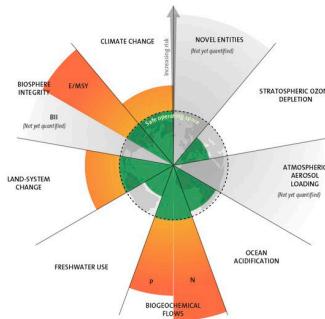
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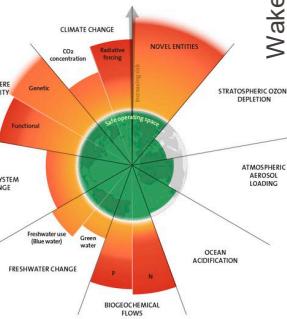
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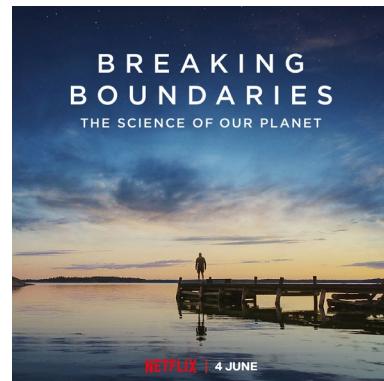
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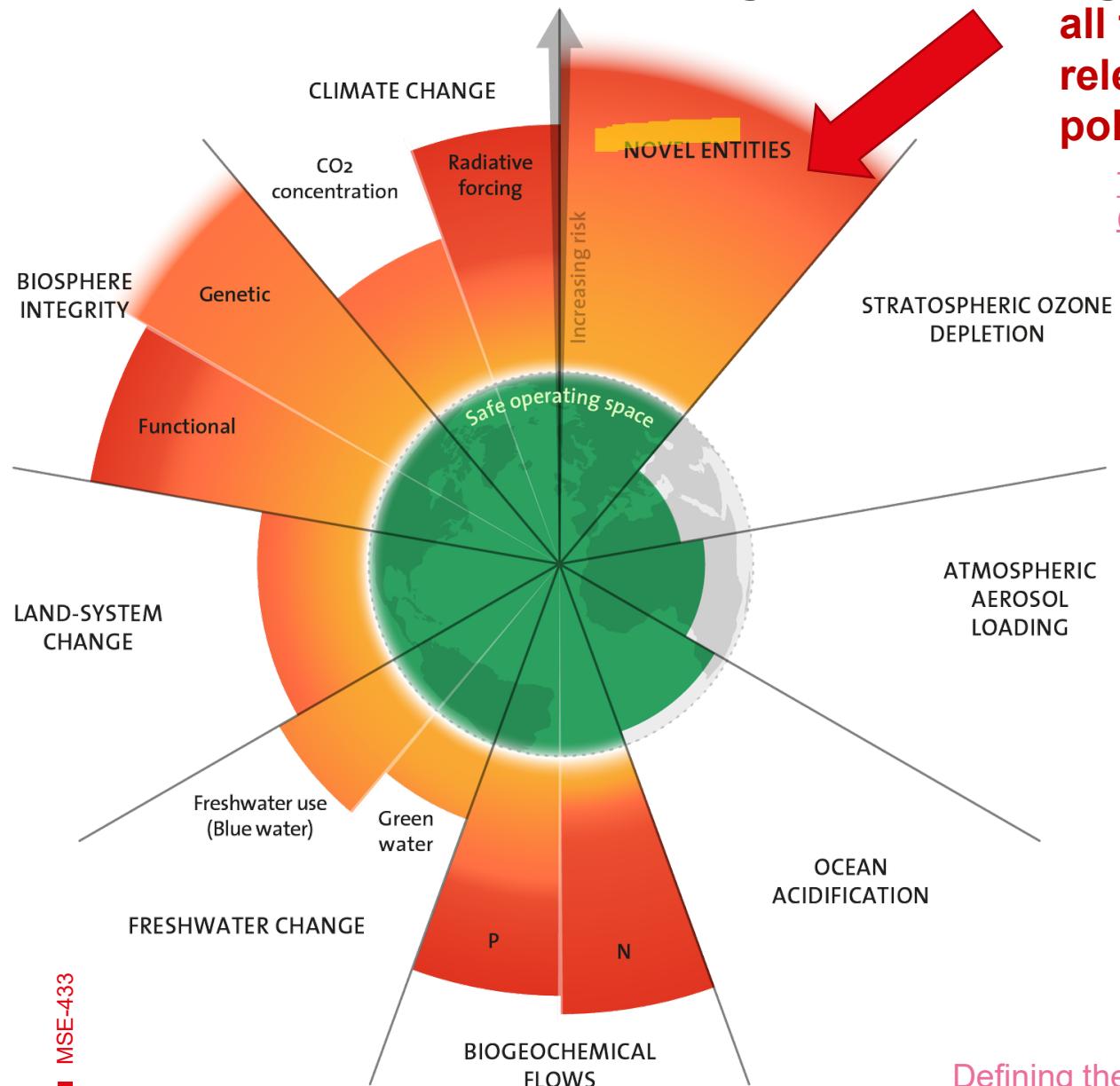
9 boundaries assessed,  
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# 2023 Planetary boundary model

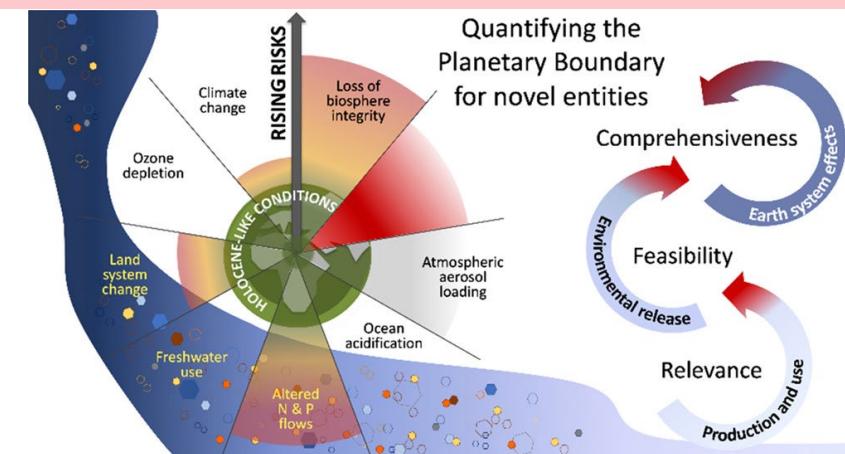


all toxic and long-lived substances that humans release into the environment, persistent organic pollutants, e.g. perfluorooctanoic acid (1950-2020!)

[The Lawyer Who Became DuPont's Worst Nightmare - The New York Times \(nytimes.com\)](https://www.nytimes.com/2023/03/01/science/duPont-chemicals.html)

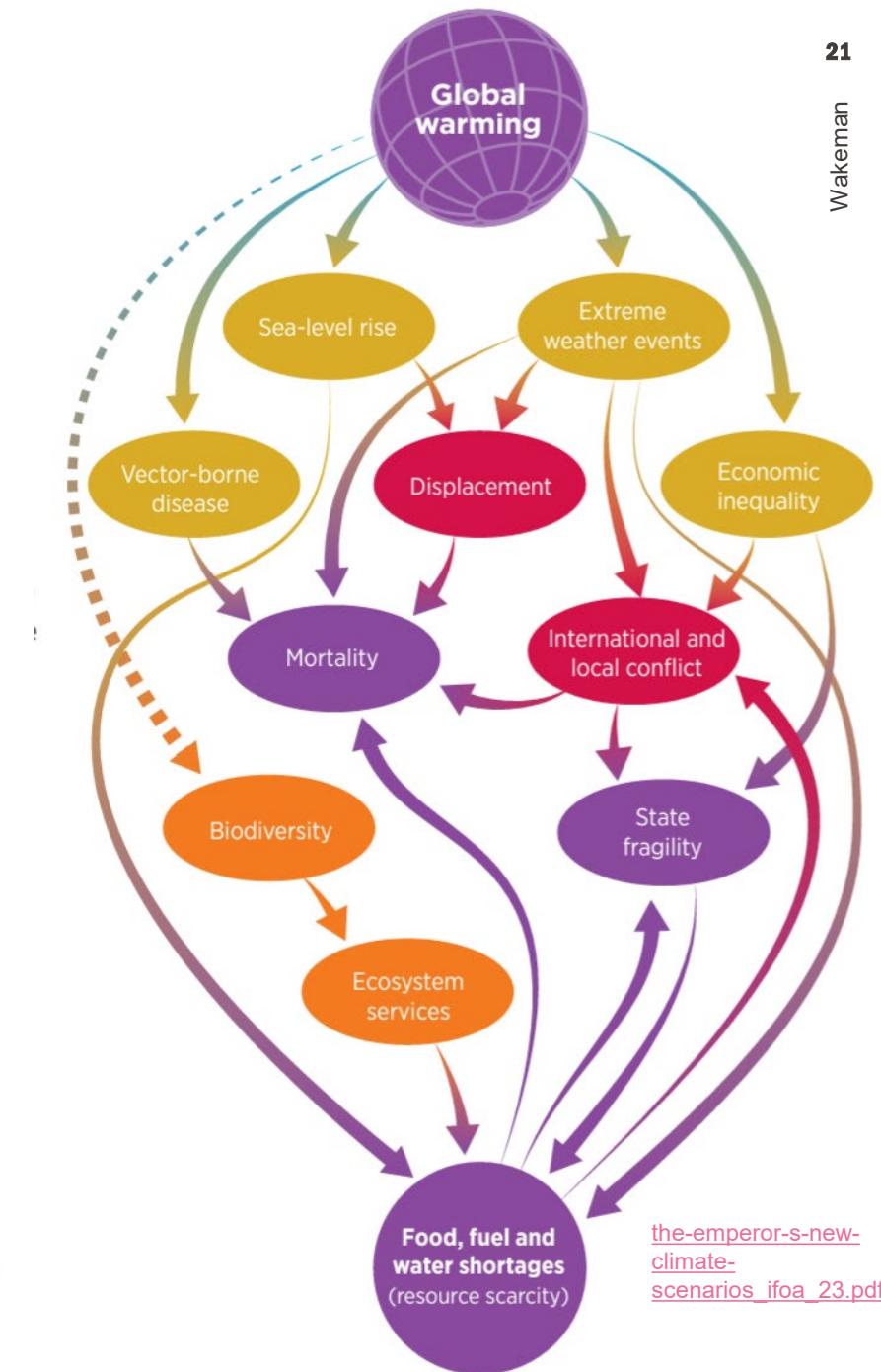
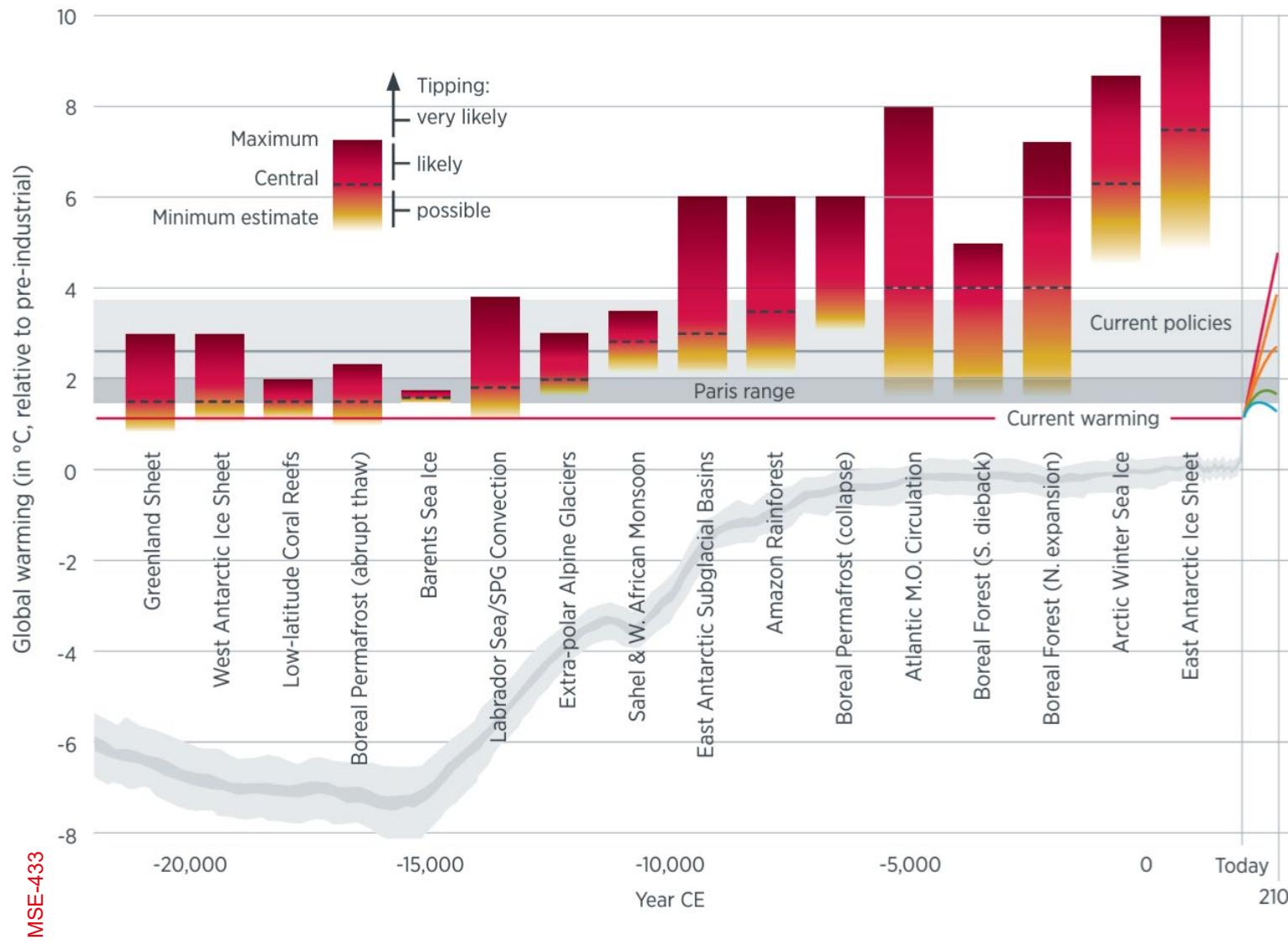
For chemical to pose threat to earth system, 3 conditions:

- disruptive effect on a vital earth system process;
- disruptive effect is not discovered until it is a problem at the global scale
- effect is not readily reversible



# Climate tipping points

**Figure 4: The likelihood of tipping points being triggered for different global warming temperatures**



# Earth overshoot day

- Date humanity's **resource consumption** for year exceeds Earth's capacity to regenerate those resources that year.
- "Overshoot" represents level by which human population exceeds sustainable amount of resources
- Day in which humanity enters **environmental deficit spending**

## world biocapacity

(the amount of natural resources generated by Earth that year)

**EOD** =

## world ecological footprint

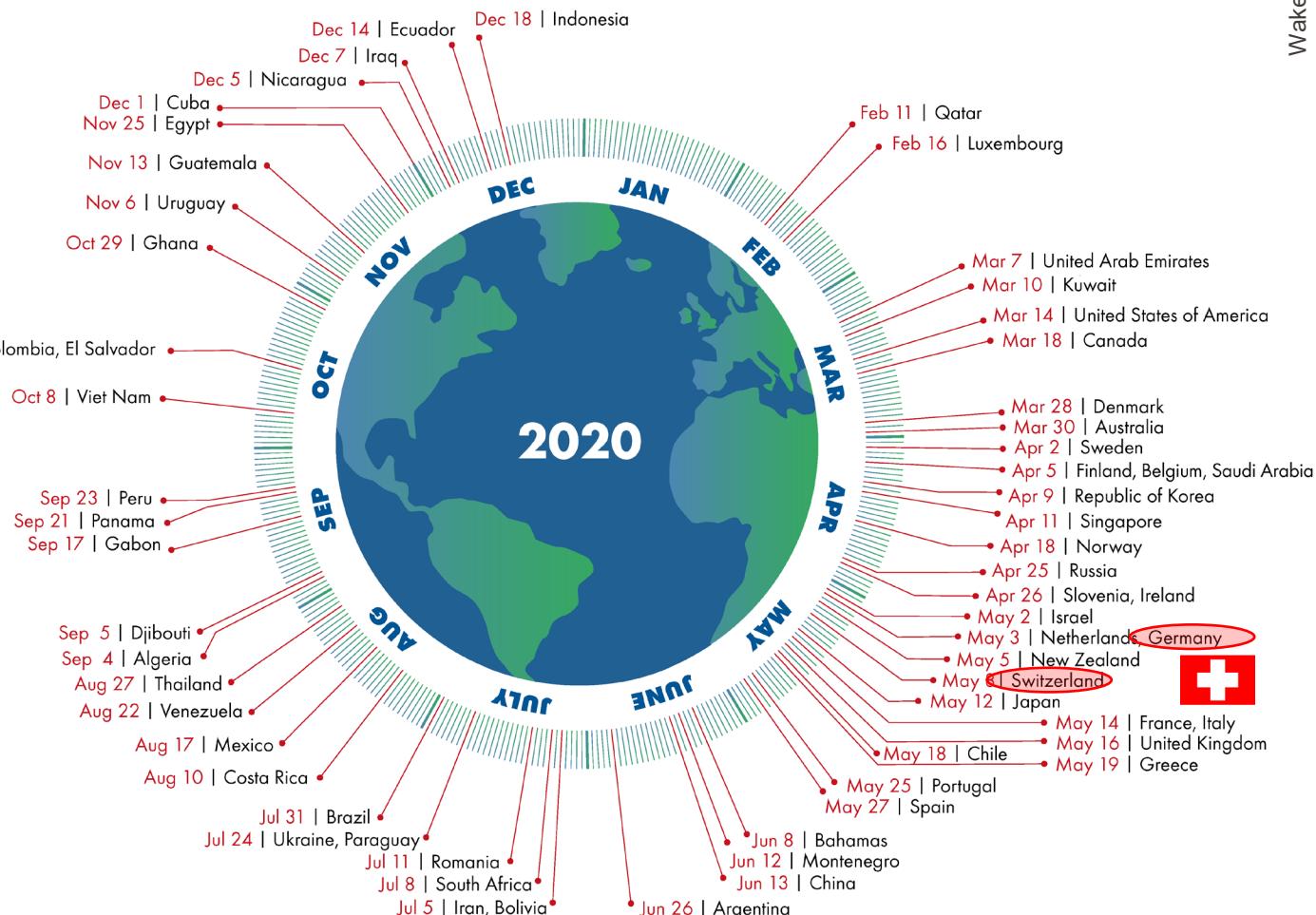
(humanity's consumption of Earth's natural resources for that year), and multiplying by 365, the number of days in a year.



EARTH  
OVERSHOOT  
DAY

# Country Overshoot Days 2020

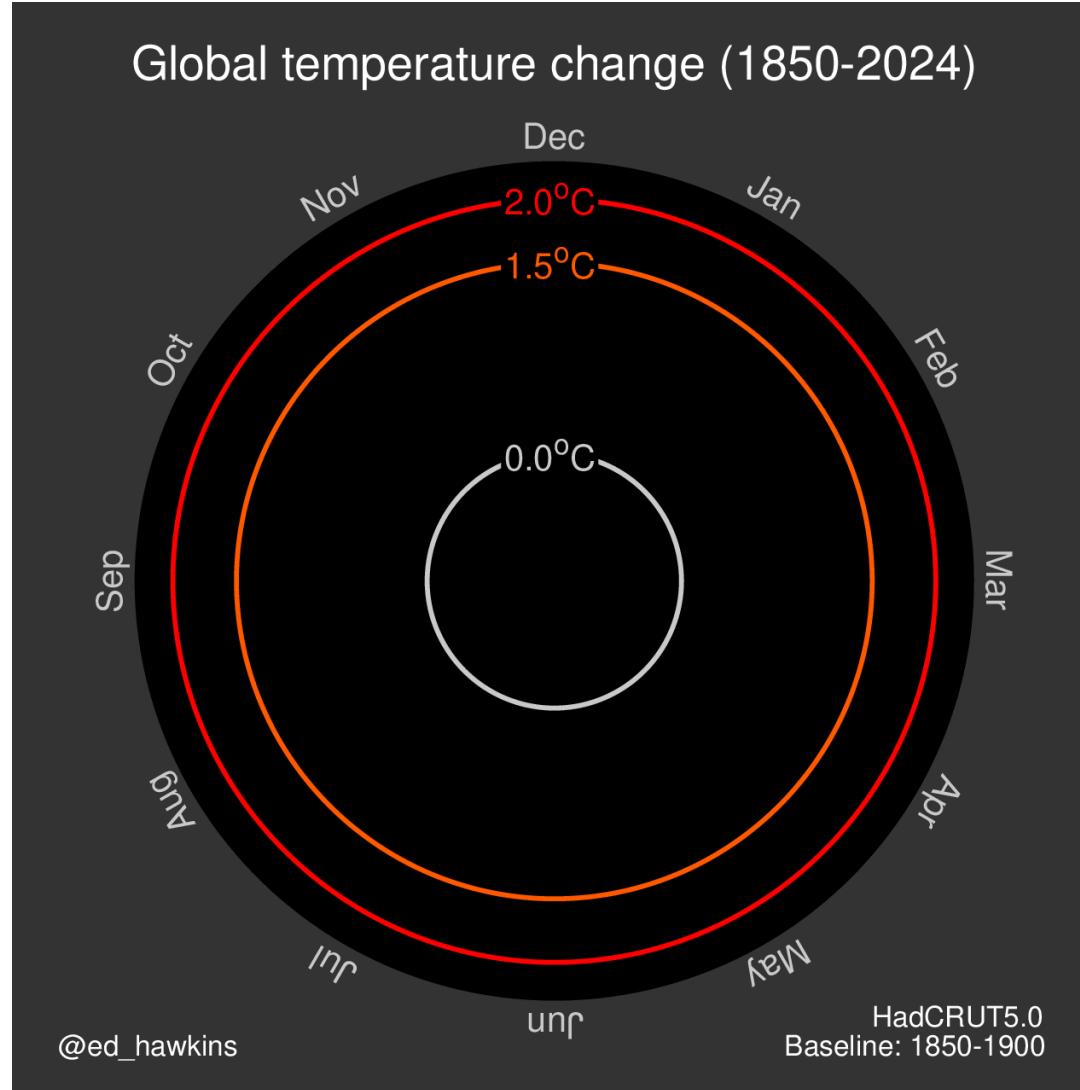
When would Earth Overshoot Day land if the world's population lived like...



Source: Global Footprint Network National Footprint and Biocapacity Accounts 2019



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Advancing the Science of Sustainability



## World's first year-long breach of key 1.5C warming limit

8 February 2024

Mark Poynting  
BBC News climate reporter

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Chile has seen forest fires in several regions in February, including La Araucanía (pictured)

For the first time, global warming has exceeded 1.5C across an entire year, according to the EU's climate service.

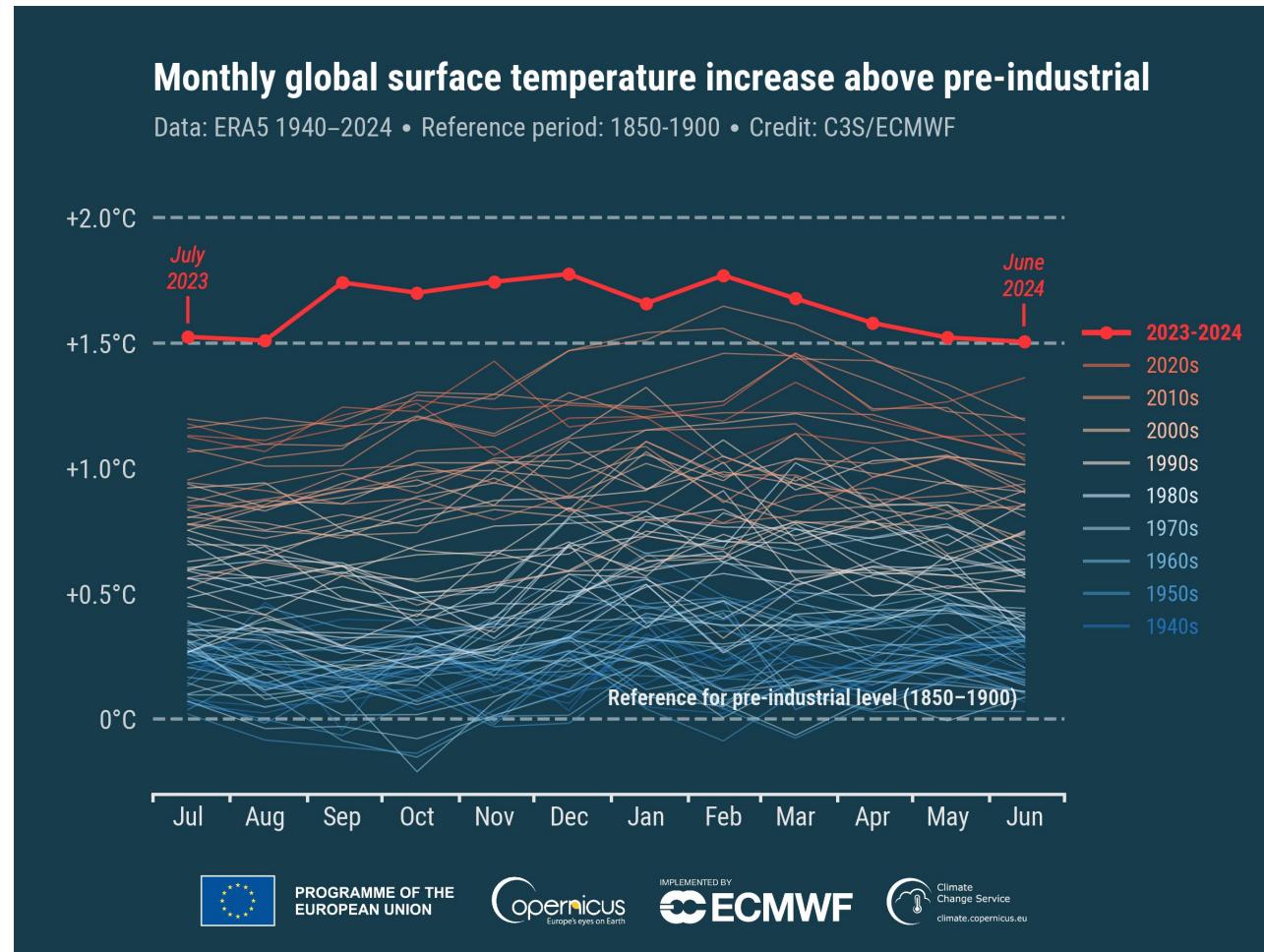
World leaders promised in 2015 to try to limit the long-term temperature rise to 1.5C, which is seen as crucial to help avoid the most damaging impacts.

This first year-long breach doesn't break that landmark Paris agreement, but it does bring the world closer to doing so in the long-term.

Urgent action to cut carbon emissions can still slow warming, scientists say.

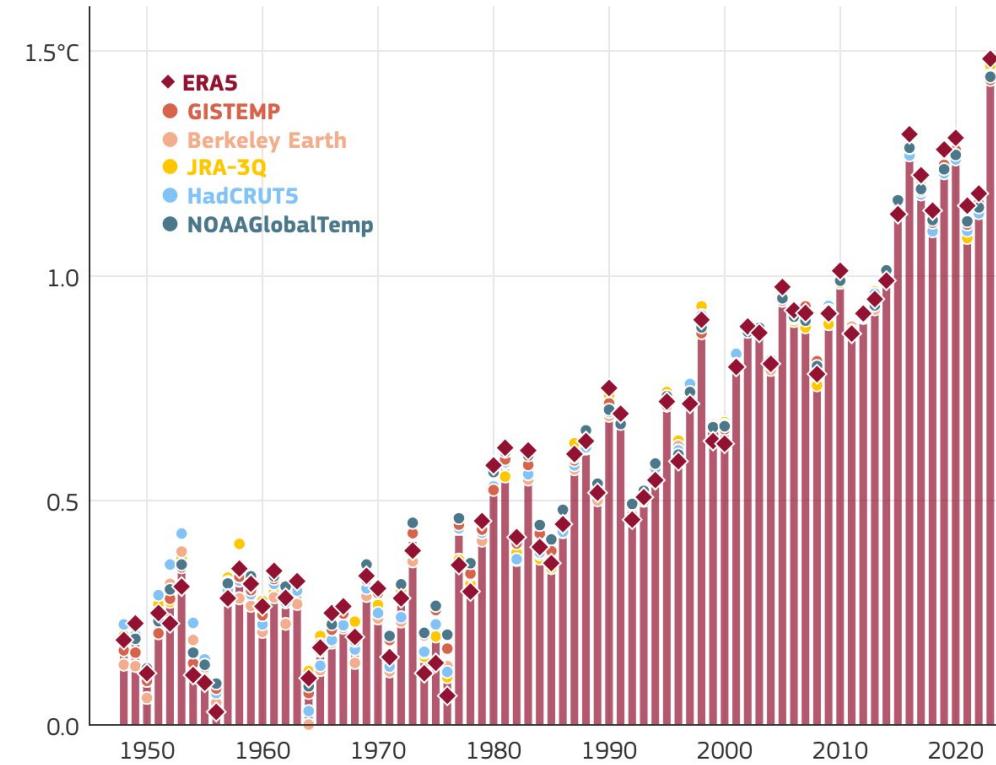
"This far exceeds anything that is acceptable," Prof Sir Bob Watson, a former chair of the UN's climate body, told the BBC Radio 4's Today Programme.

# July 2023 – June 2024 above 1.5°C



## Annual global surface temperature

Annual average, since 1948. Vertical bars represent the average of available datasets. Increase above 1850–1900 reference (pre-industrial)



Data: ERA5 (C3S/ECMWF), JRA-3Q (JMA), Berkeley Earth, GISTEMPv4 (NASA), HadCRUT5 (Met Office Hadley Centre) and NOAAGlobalTempv6 (NOAA) • Credit: C3S/ECMWF

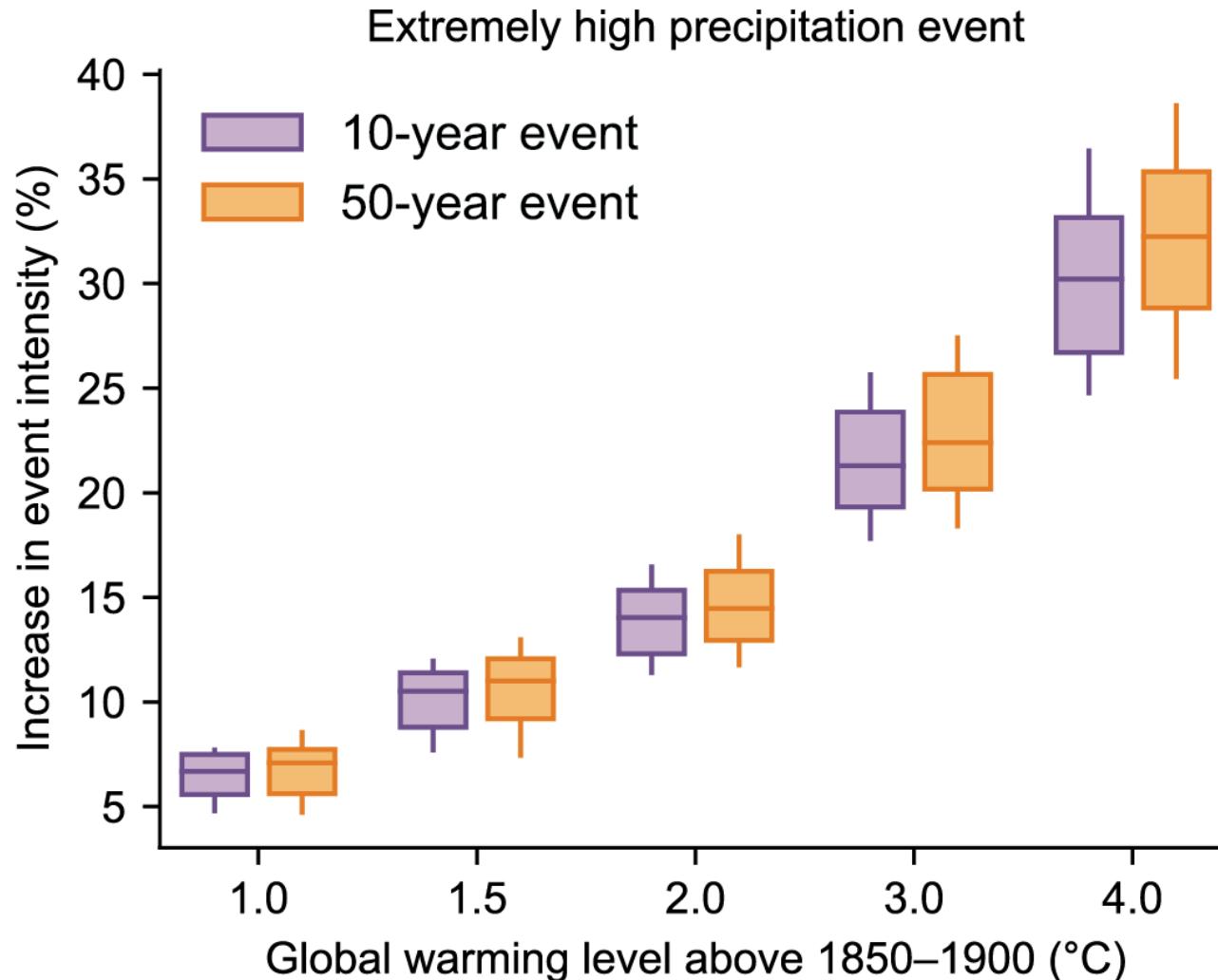
[Why do we keep talking about 1.5°C and 2°C above the pre-industrial era? | Copernicus](#)

If warming continues at today's pace, we expect to reach the 1.5°C threshold in the early 2030s.

# Warming raises precipitation events

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Weather and Climate  
Extreme Events in  
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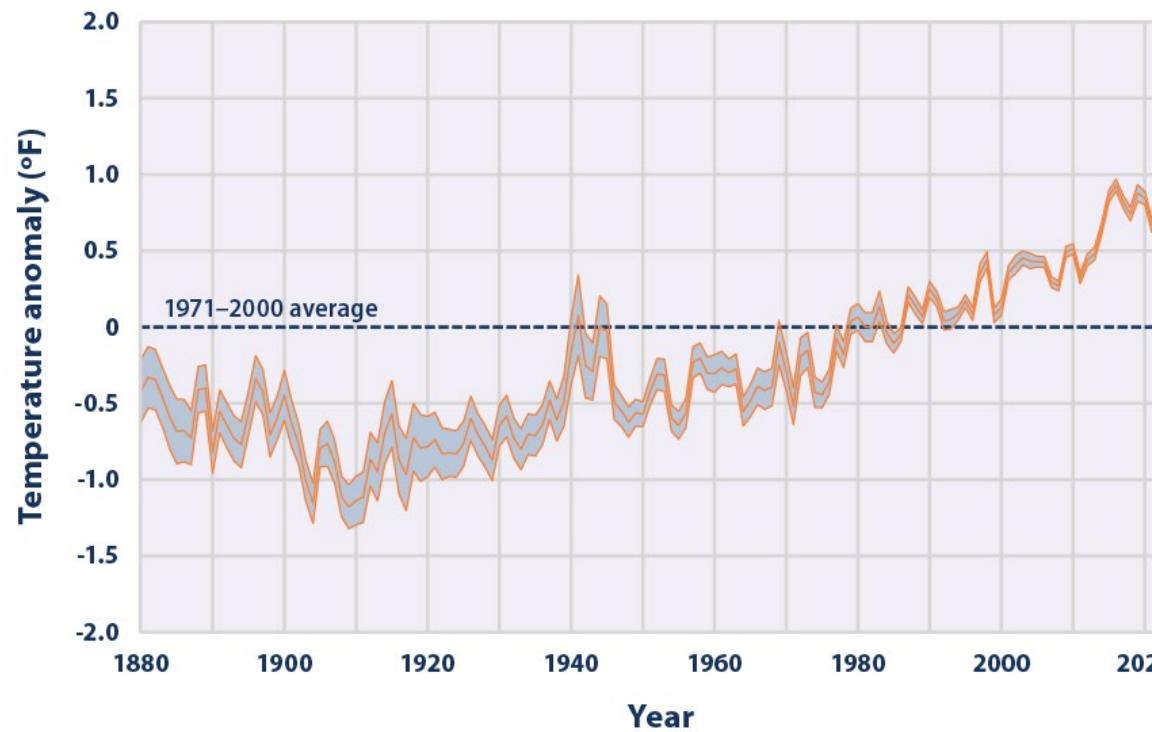
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# Ocean warming

About ninety percent of global warming is occurring in the ocean.

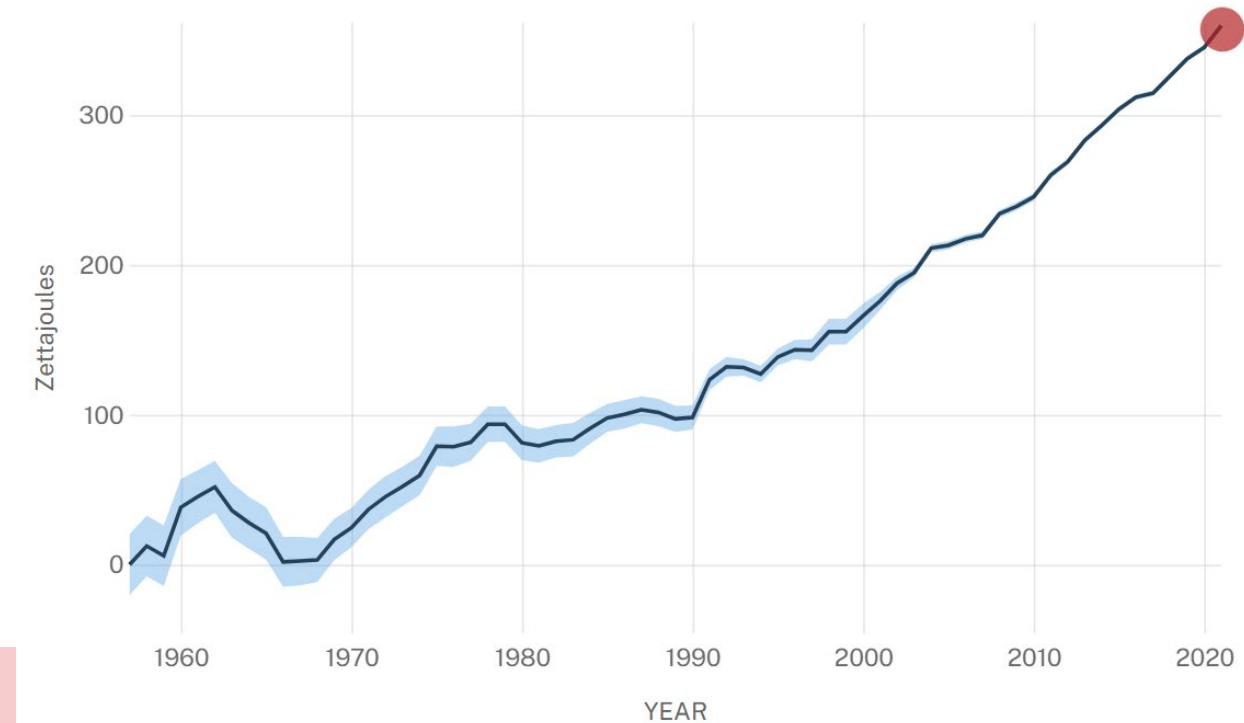


[Climate Change Indicators: Sea Surface Temperature | US EPA](#)

The effects of ocean warming include sea level rise due to thermal expansion, coral bleaching, accelerated melting of Earth's major ice sheets, intensified hurricanes\*, and changes in ocean health and biochemistry.

## OCEAN HEAT CONTENT CHANGES SINCE 1955 (NOAA)

Data source: Observations from various ocean measurement devices, including conductivity-temperature-depth instruments (CTDs), Argo profiling floats, and eXpendable BathyThermographs (XBTs). Credit: NOAA/NCEI World Ocean Database



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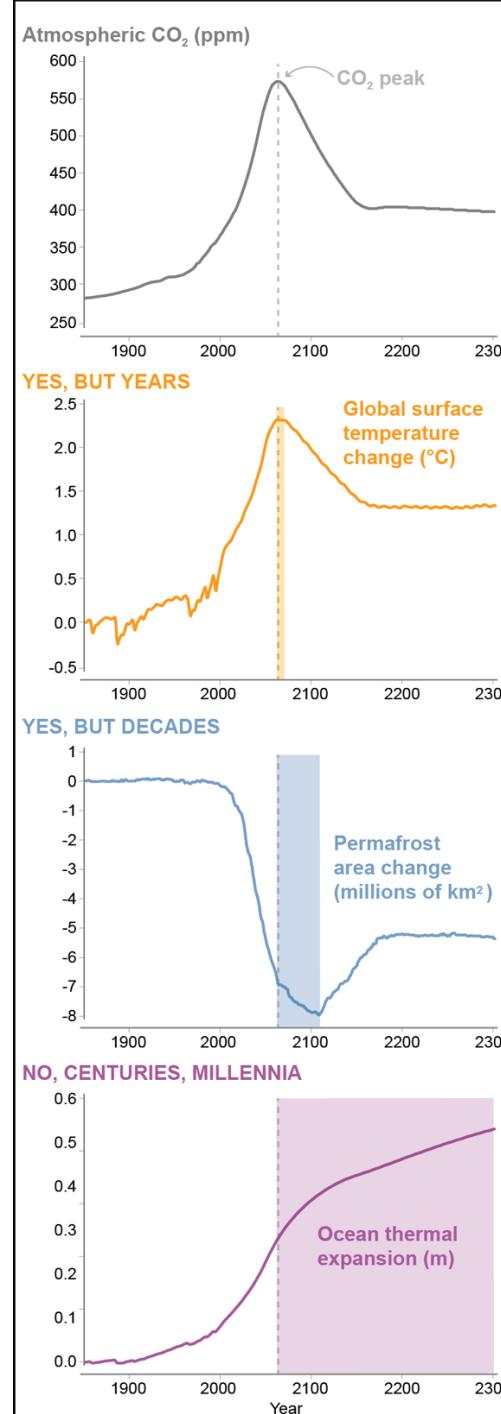
# Time lines of reversal

- Global surface temperature: years
- Permafrost: decades
- Ocean expansion: millennia

**Reversal outside of pricing and economics** (Significant non-trivial externalities not considered by economics)

Carbon dioxide stays in atmosphere for centuries to millennia, but carbon removal accelerates the natural cycle to store excess carbon in soil, plants, or water.

A simplified computer model shows how long Earth systems take (years to centuries) to rebound following peak CO<sub>2</sub> emissions (vertical gray dashed lines in each plot). Credit: IPCC [2021], FAQ 5.3



Mark Carney, ex governor of the bank of England

- climate change is the “**Tragedy of the Horizon**”
- The catastrophic effects of climate change will be felt (well) beyond the traditional horizons of most (financial) actors

# Climate change is already causing

- More frequent and intense **extreme weather** events (heatwaves, droughts, floods, storms)
- **Rising sea levels** threatening coastal communities
- **Biodiversity loss** and ecosystem collapse
- Threats to **food and water security**
- **Health impacts** from air pollution and disease spread
- **Worsening trajectory UNLESS we change**

## ▪ Unequal impacts

- Climate change disproportionately harms:
  - Low-income countries with fewer resources to adapt
  - Indigenous communities losing traditional lands and livelihoods
  - The global poor facing food insecurity and displacement
  - Future generations inheriting a degraded planet

## ▪ Over-consumption impacts

- Especially in wealthy countries, drives emissions through:
  - Resource extraction and manufacturing
  - Transportation of goods
  - Waste generation and disposal
  - Detrimental to our health

- **Systemic transformation**

- Addressing the climate crisis requires fundamental changes to:
  - **Energy** systems
  - **Transportation** infrastructure
  - **Food** production and distribution
  - **Urban** planning and building design
  - **Economic** models and incentives

- **Individual action**

- While systemic change is crucial, individual choices also matter:
  - **Reducing personal carbon footprints**
  - **Making sustainable consumer choices**

# Flight, fight, or freeze

- Aim is to help you fight
- Not freeze in data overload
- Not run away and ignore the issue



[peter rabbit GIF \(giphy.com\)](https://giphy.com)

# Ten photographs that made the world wake up to climate change

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By Nell Lewis, CNN

⌚ 7 minute read · Updated 4:43 AM EDT, Thu March 30, 2023



Waterfalls pour off a Nordaustlandet ice cap in Svalbard, Norway, during an unusually warm summer in 2014. Courtesy of Paul Nicklen





An emaciated polar bear staggers on the search for food. The photograph, taken in 2017, received widespread attention, sparking a conversation around climate change.  
Courtesy of Cristina Mittermeier

A kangaroo jumps past a burning house in Lake Conjola, Australia in December 2019. That season's bushfires were among the worst the country had ever seen, with nearly three billion animals killed or displaced.

Matthew Abbott/The New York Times





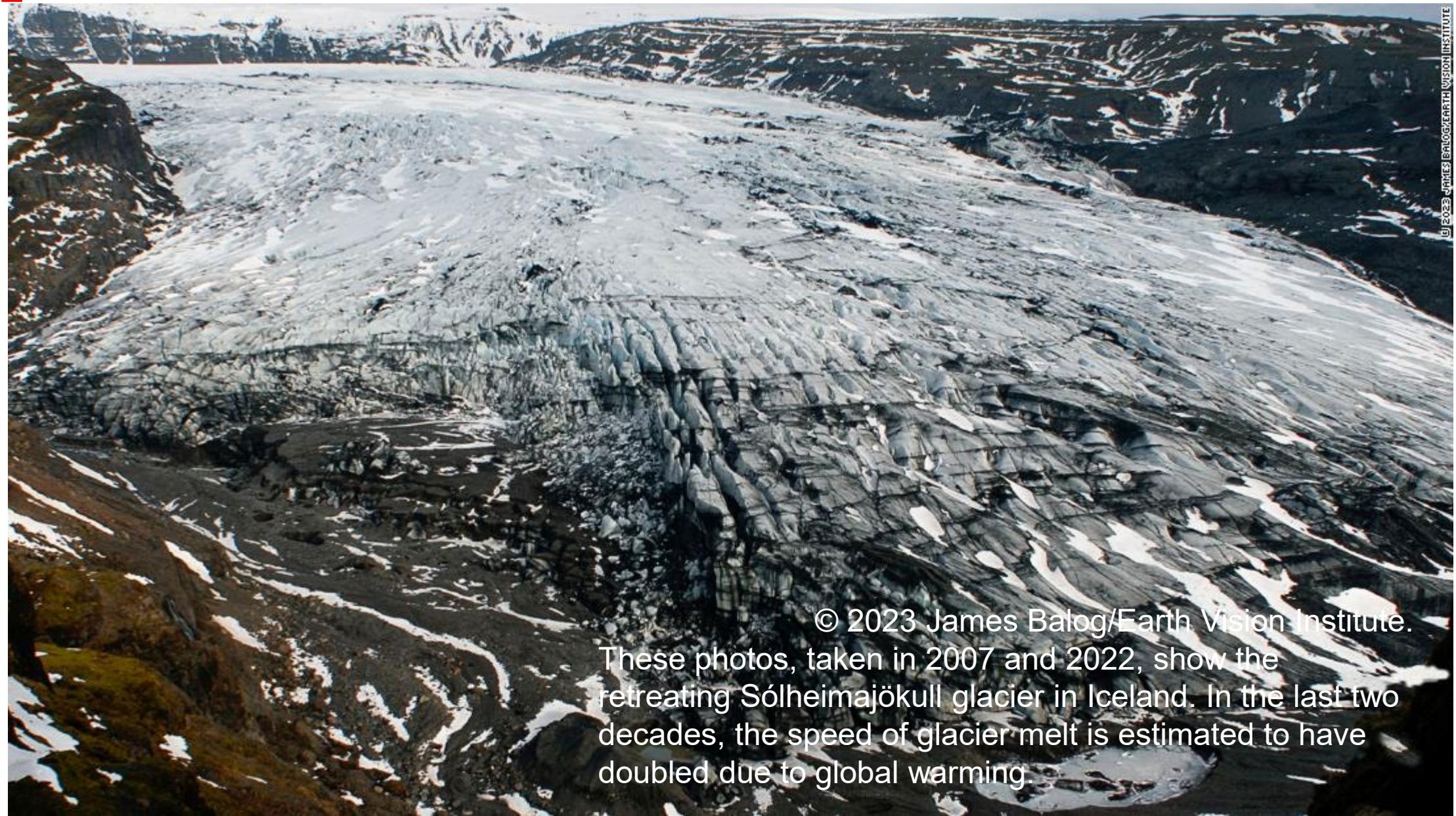
The bodies of six giraffes lie on the outskirts of Eyrib village in Sabuli wildlife conservancy, Kenya, in 2021. A prolonged drought in the northeast of the country and the wider Horn of Africa has created food and water shortages for both animals and local communities.

Ed Ram/Getty Images



Villagers stand on a remnant of a road in Bhola Island, Bangladesh, in 2005. The area, at the mouth of the Ganges delta, is still suffering from accelerated erosion due to sea level rise.

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These photos, taken in 2007 and 2022, show the retreating Sólheimajökull glacier in Iceland. In the last two decades, the speed of glacier melt is estimated to have doubled due to global warming.

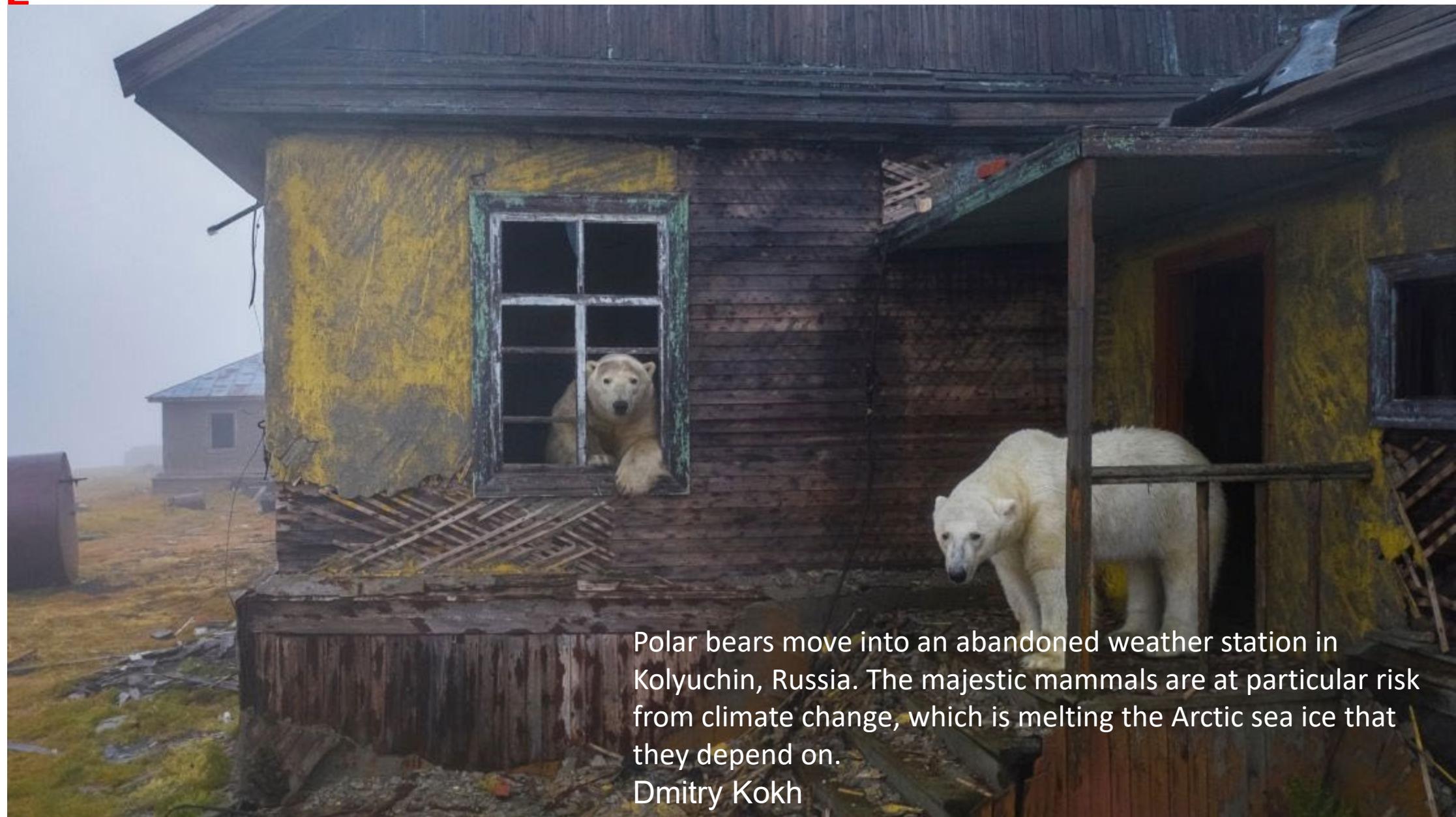
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Polar bears move into an abandoned weather station in Kolyuchin, Russia. The majestic mammals are at particular risk from climate change, which is melting the Arctic sea ice that they depend on.

Dmitry Kokh

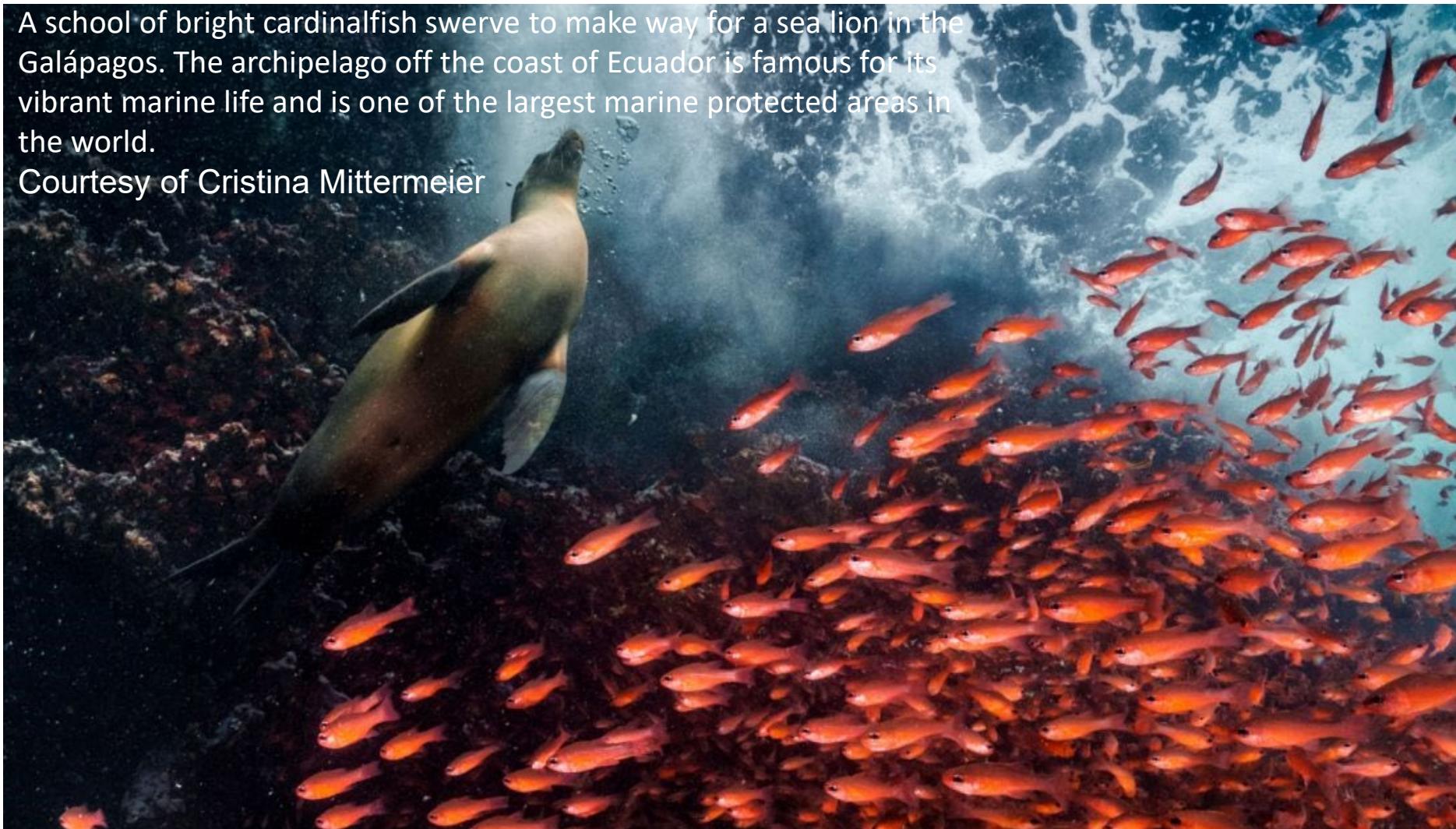
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# Yet our planet is still so beautiful and worth fighting to preserve

A school of bright cardinalfish swerve to make way for a sea lion in the Galápagos. The archipelago off the coast of Ecuador is famous for its vibrant marine life and is one of the largest marine protected areas in the world.

Courtesy of Cristina Mittermeier



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# Our socio-economic model also affects us as humans

- Ecological ceiling (and boundaries)
- Social foundation (and shortfalls)
- Need the safe and just space between these social and planetary boundaries
- Humanity's 21st century goal

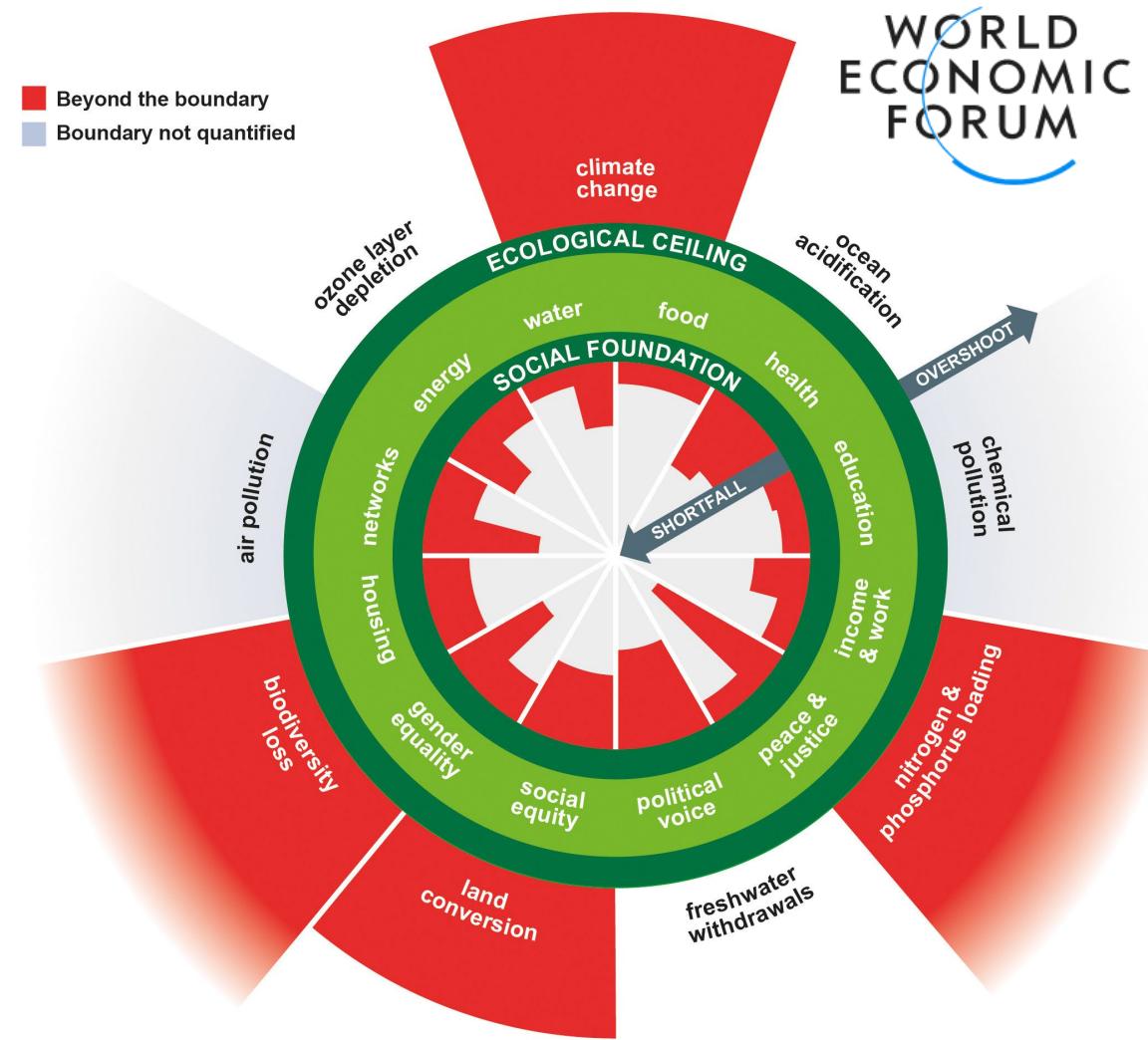


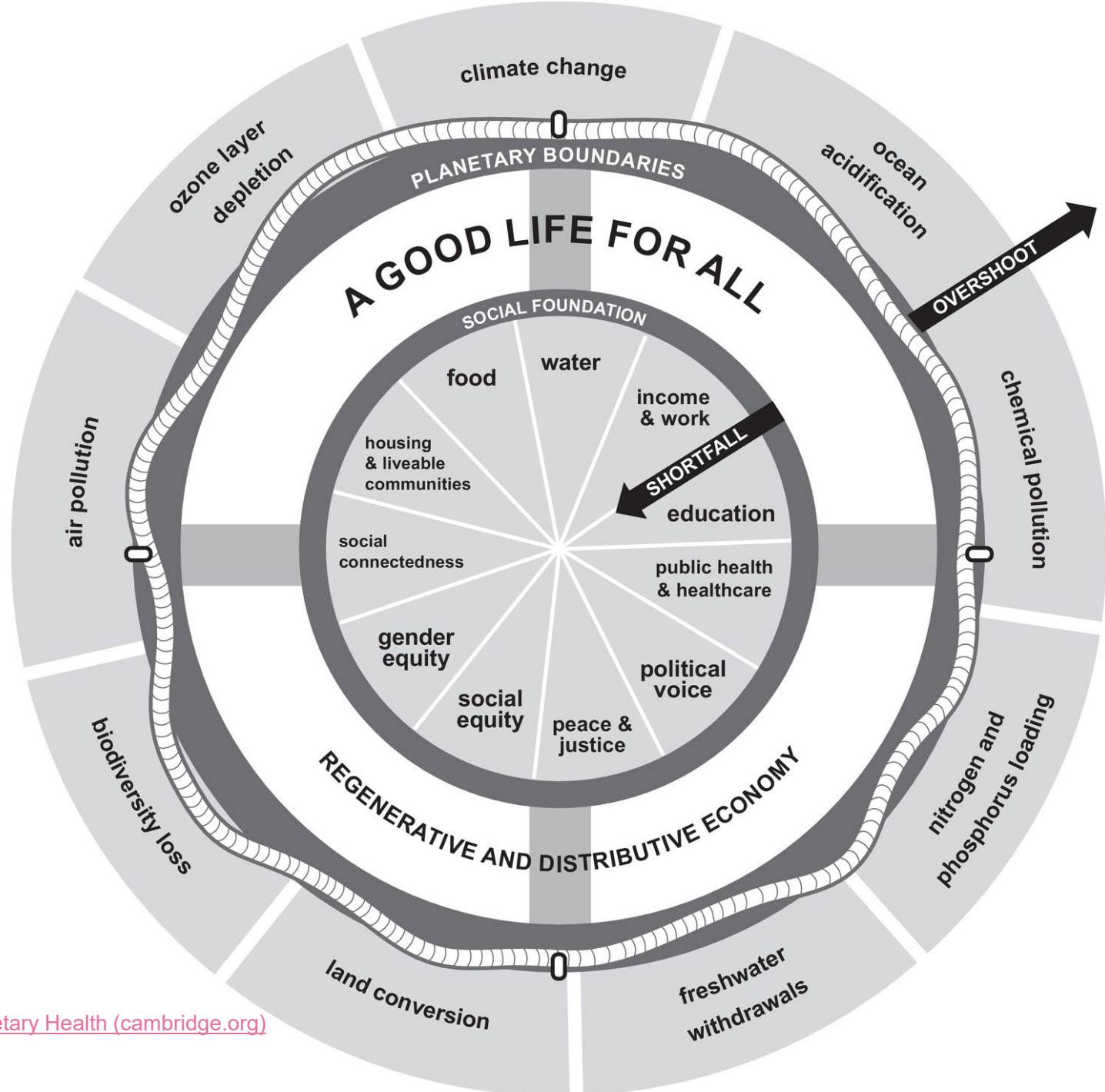
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[Meet the doughnut: the new economic model that could help end inequality | World Economic Forum \(weforum.org\)](https://www.weforum.org/agenda/2017/06/meet-the-doughnut-the-new-economic-model-that-could-help-end-inequality/)

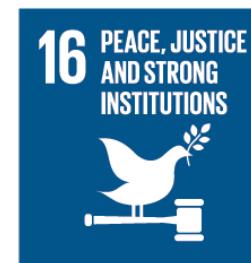
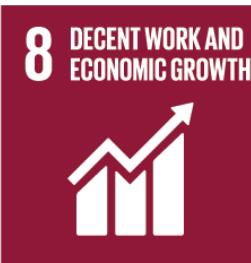
[Doughnut | Kate Raworth](#)

# Life buoy economy

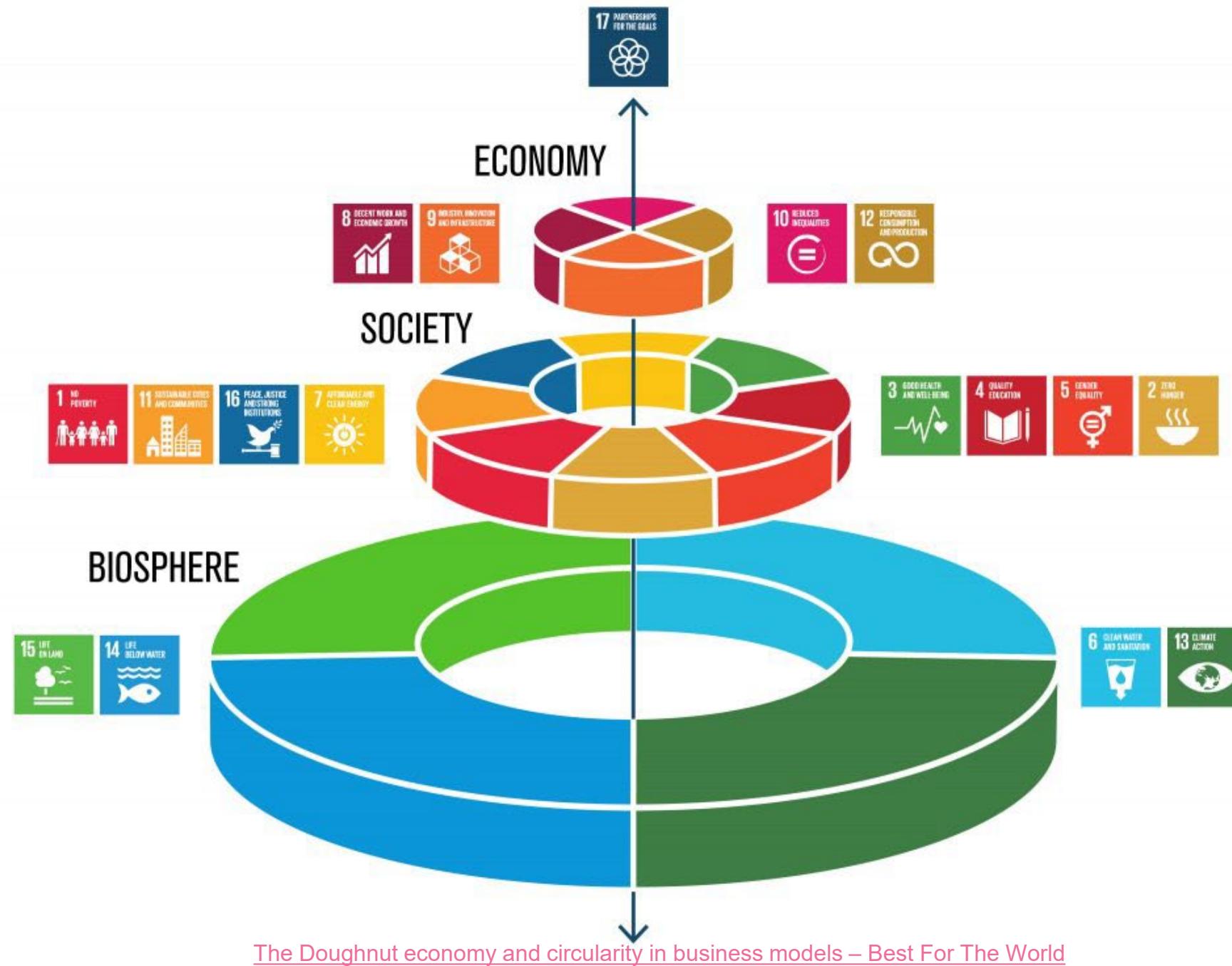
- The Lifebuoy Economy, redrawn from Kate Raworth's image of the doughnut economy ([www.kateraworth.com/doughnut/](http://www.kateraworth.com/doughnut/))
- (because doughnuts are used for gorging and contribute to obesity, while lifebuoys are used for rescue and contribute to survival!). Graphic by Emanuel Santos



# UN 2030 sustainable development goals

The logo for the UN Sustainable Development Goals. It features the United Nations emblem (a globe with a grid) on the left, followed by the words "SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT" in blue and "GOALS" in large blue letters. A circular graphic of colored segments (red, orange, yellow, green, blue, purple) is positioned between "SUSTAINABLE" and "GOALS".

[Transforming our world: the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development | Department of Economic and Social Affairs \(un.org\)](http://www.un.org)



## ENSURE ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE, RELIABLE, SUSTAINABLE AND MODERN ENERGY FOR ALL



## BUILD RESILIENT INFRASTRUCTURE, PROMOTE INCLUSIVE AND SUSTAINABLE INDUSTRIALIZATION AND FOSTER INNOVATION

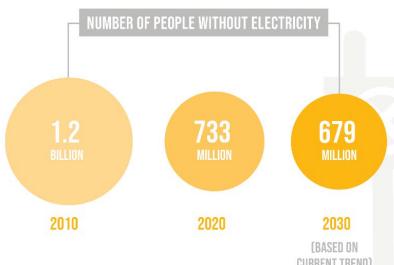
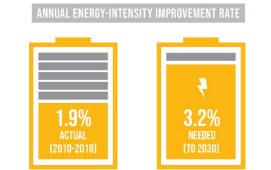


## TAKE URGENT ACTION TO COMBAT CLIMATE CHANGE AND ITS IMPACTS

## IMPRESSIVE PROGRESS IN ELECTRIFICATION

## HAS SLOWED

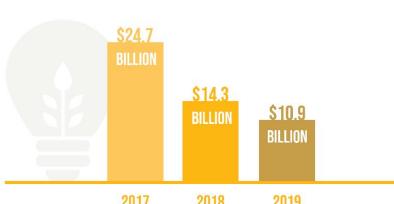
DUE TO THE CHALLENGE OF REACHING THOSE HARDEST TO REACH

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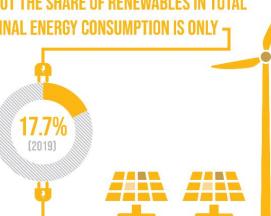
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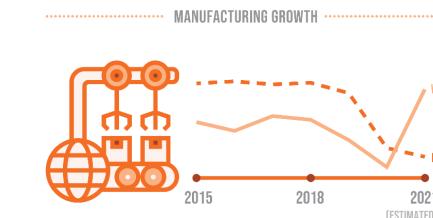
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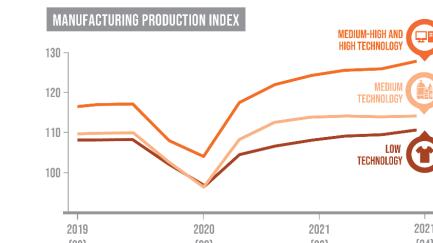
TOTAL RENEWABLE ENERGY CONSUMPTION INCREASED BY A QUARTER BETWEEN 2010 AND 2019, BUT THE SHARE OF RENEWABLES IN TOTAL FINAL ENERGY CONSUMPTION IS ONLY



## GLOBAL MANUFACTURING HAS REBOUNDED FROM THE PANDEMIC BUT LDCs ARE LEFT BEHIND



## HIGHER-TECHNOLOGY INDUSTRIES ARE FAR MORE RESILIENT IN CRISES THAN THEIR LOWER-TECH COUNTERPARTS



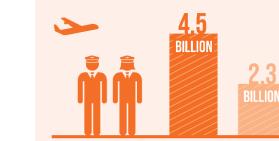
## SMALL-SCALE INDUSTRIES

LACK ACCESS TO FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR RECOVERY



ONLY 1 IN 3 SMALL MANUFACTURERS ARE BENEFITING FROM A LOAN OR LINE OF CREDIT (2020-2021)

PASSENGER AIRLINE INDUSTRY IS STILL STRUGGLING TO RECOUP CATASTROPHIC LOSSES



1 IN 3 MANUFACTURING JOBS ARE NEGATIVELY IMPACTED BY THE CRISIS



## CLIMATE CHANGE IS HUMANITY'S "CODE RED" WARNING

OUR WINDOW TO AVOID CLIMATE CATASTROPHE IS CLOSING RAPIDLY

DIFFERENT TEMPERATURE SCENARIOS FOR CORAL REEFS



SEA LEVEL WILL RISE 30-60 CM BY 2100



DROUGHT ESTIMATED TO DISPLACE 700 MILLION PEOPLE BY 2030



MEDIUM- TO LARGE-SCALE DISASTERS WILL INCREASE 40% FROM 2015 TO 2030



CLIMATE FINANCE FALLS SHORT OF \$100 BILLION

YEARLY COMMITMENT DEVELOPED COUNTRIES PROVIDED \$79.6 BILLION IN CLIMATE FINANCE IN 2019

THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS REPORT 2022: UNSTATS.UN.ORG/SDGS/REPORT/2022/

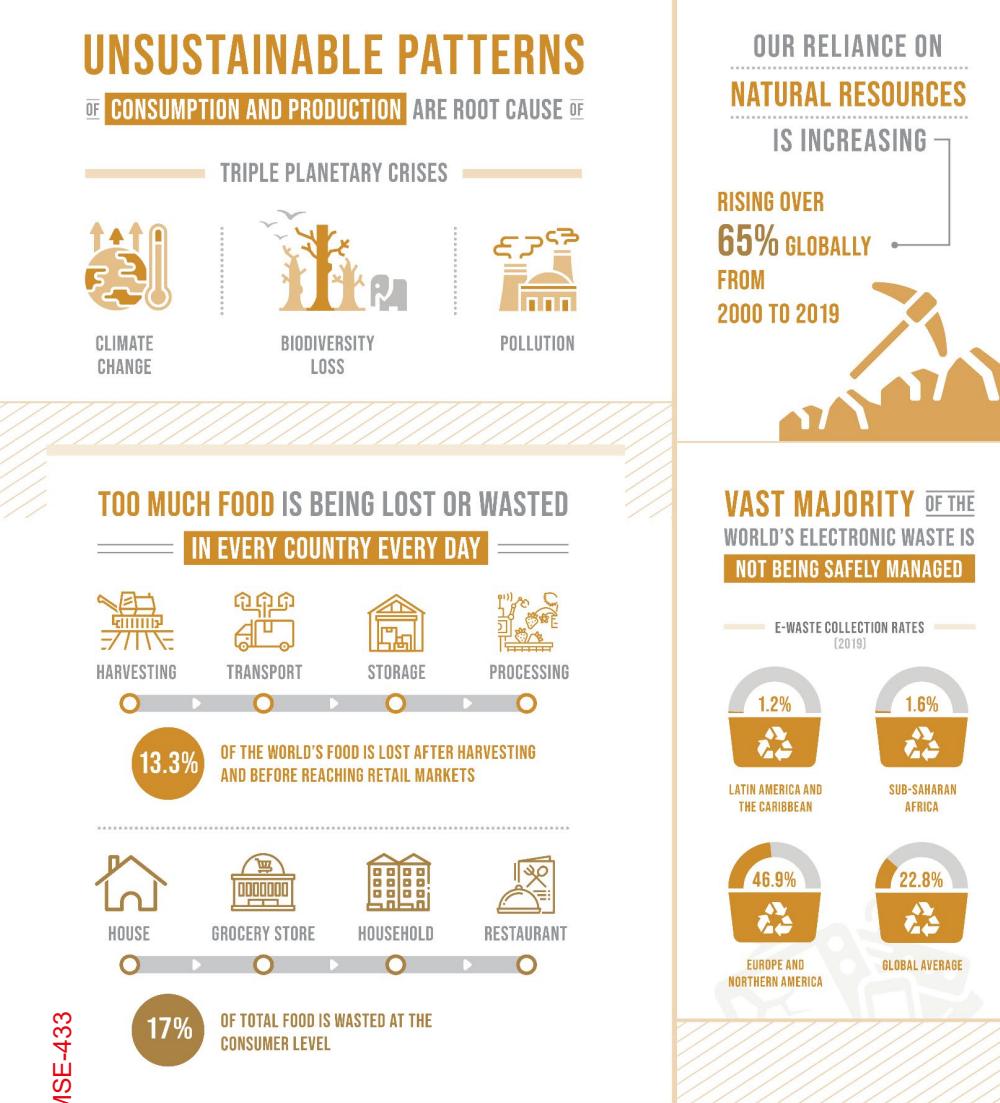
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**Materials, products, and supply chains contribute to many SDGs especially 6,7,9,11,13**



## ENSURE SUSTAINABLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION PATTERNS

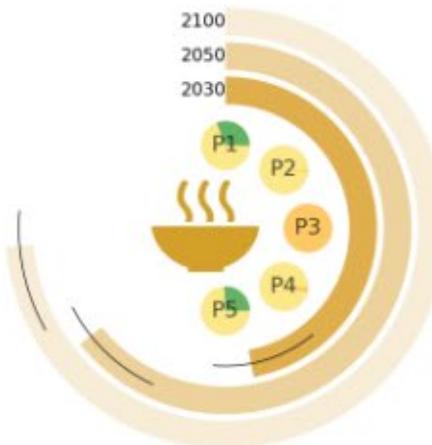


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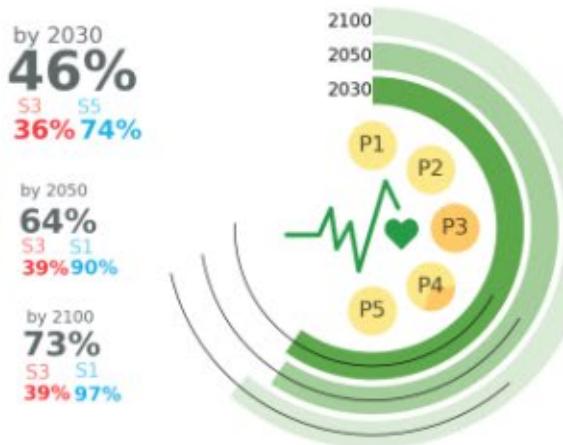
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Countries are making incremental progress on strengthening their NDCs, but what we really need to achieve the goals of the Paris Agreement is urgent transformational change. 49

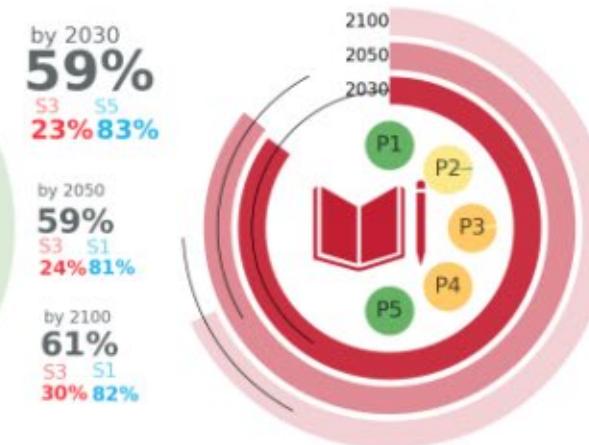
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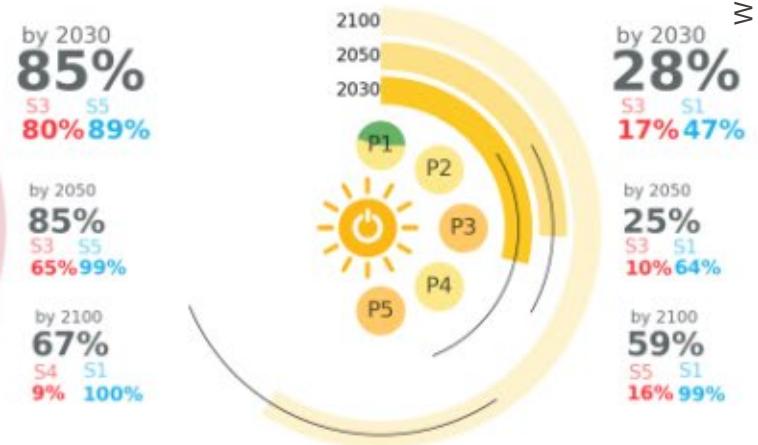
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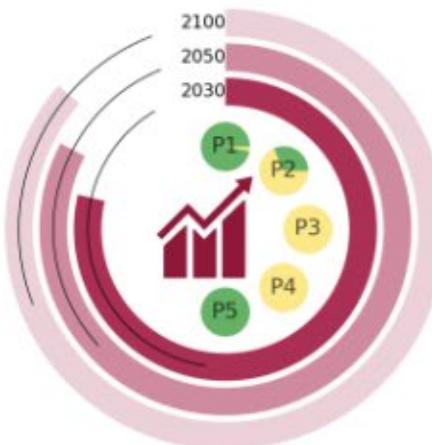
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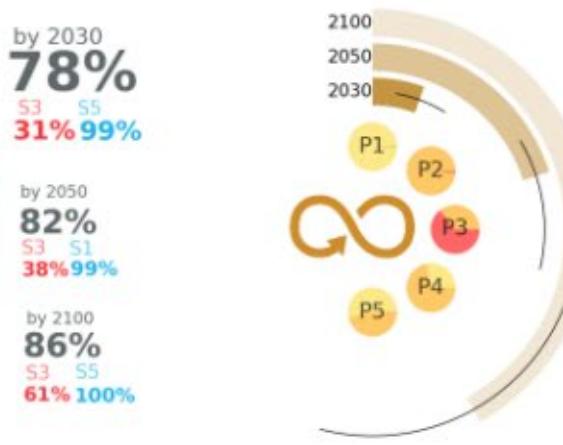
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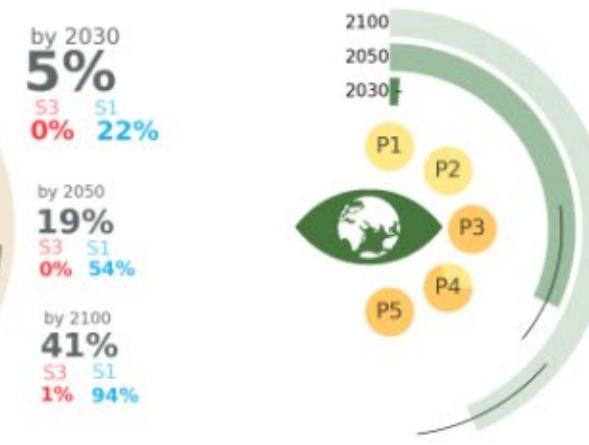
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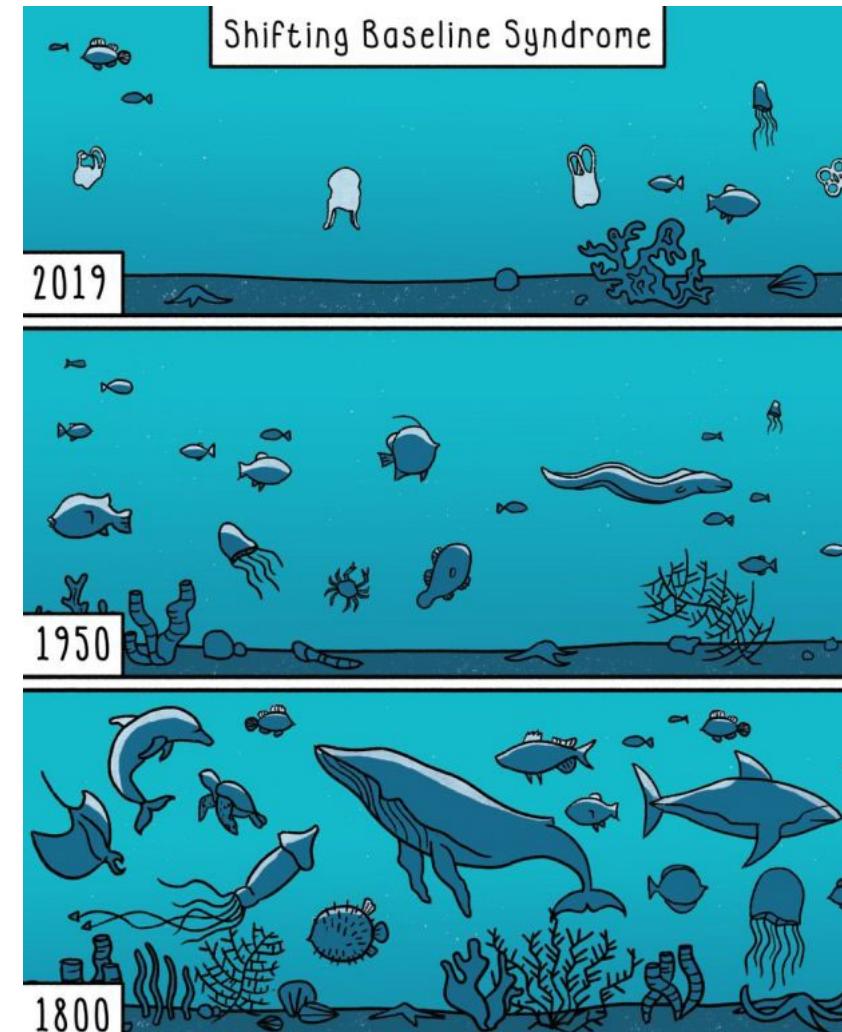
[\(15\) \(PDF\) Global pathways to sustainable development to 2030 and beyond \(researchgate.net\)](#)

[state-of-ndcs-2022.pdf \(wri.org\)](#)

SDG Tracker: Measuring progress towards the Sustainable Development Goals - Our World in Data

**'A gradual change in the accepted norms for the condition of the natural environment due to a lack of experience, memory and/or knowledge of its past condition'.**

- In this sense, what *we consider to be a healthy environment now, past generations would consider to be degraded*, and what *we judge to be degraded now, the next generation will consider to be healthy or 'normal'*.
- *Without memory, knowledge, or experience of past environmental conditions, current generations cannot perceive how much their environment has changed* (because they are comparing it to their own 'normal' baseline and not to historical baselines).

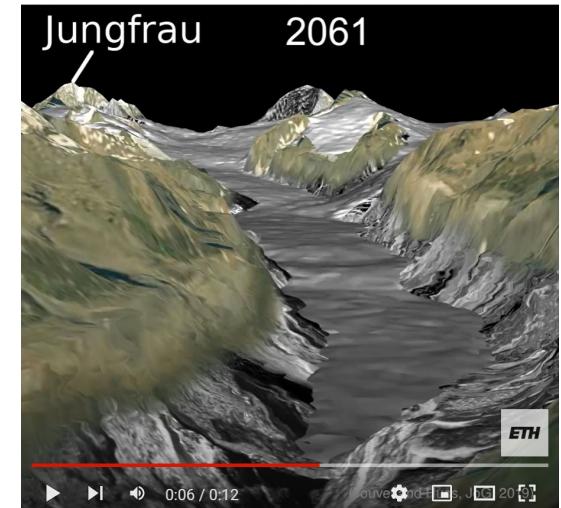
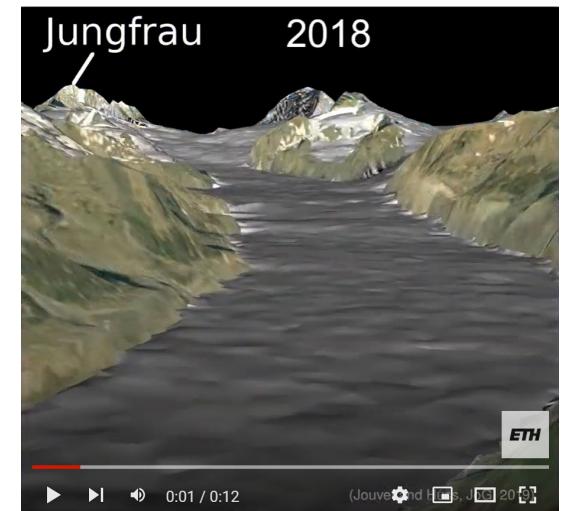
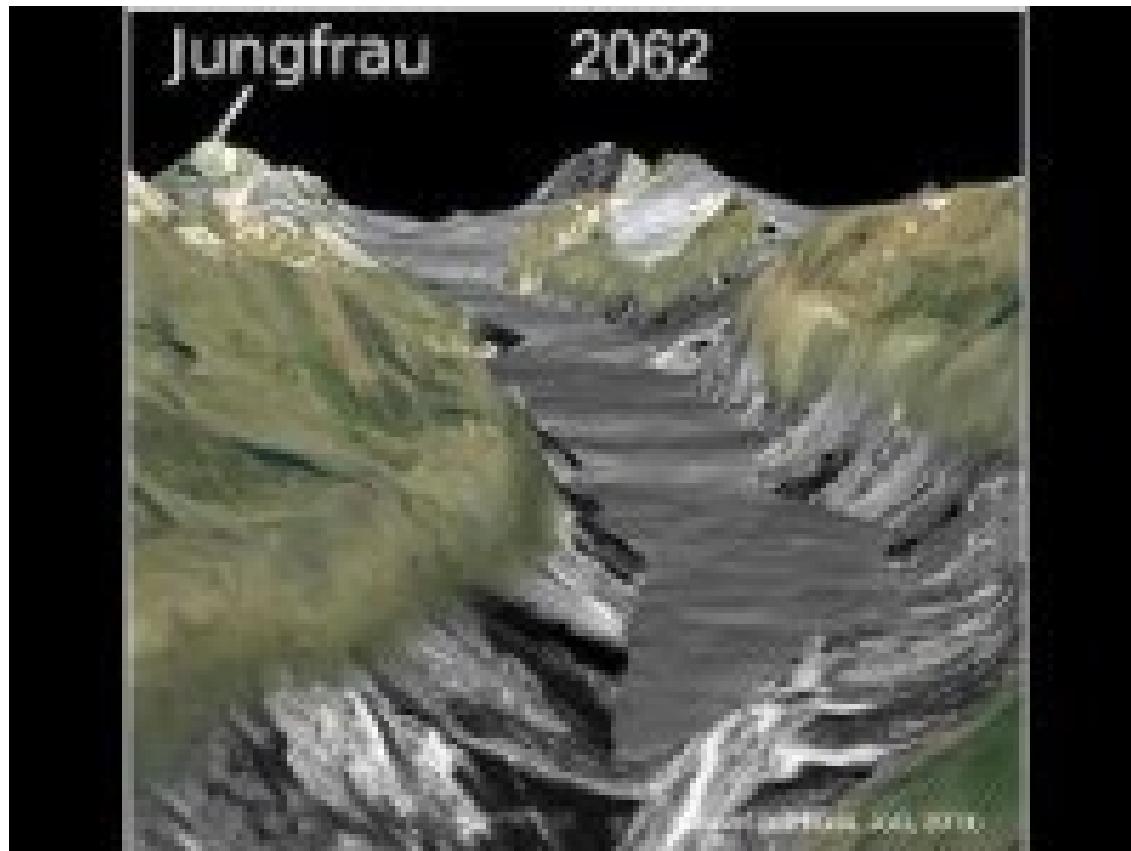


- Ask your parents and grandparents, where still alive, about changes to
  - Climate
  - Insects
  - Birds

# Shifting baseline syndrome (Daniel Pauly in 1995)



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Swiss Alps lost as much ice in 2 years as it did between

The volume of ice lost in the last two years is equivalent to ice lost between 1960 and 1990.



*The world is changed,  
I feel it in the water,  
I feel it in the earth,  
I smell it in the air;  
much that once was is lost;  
for none now live who remember it*



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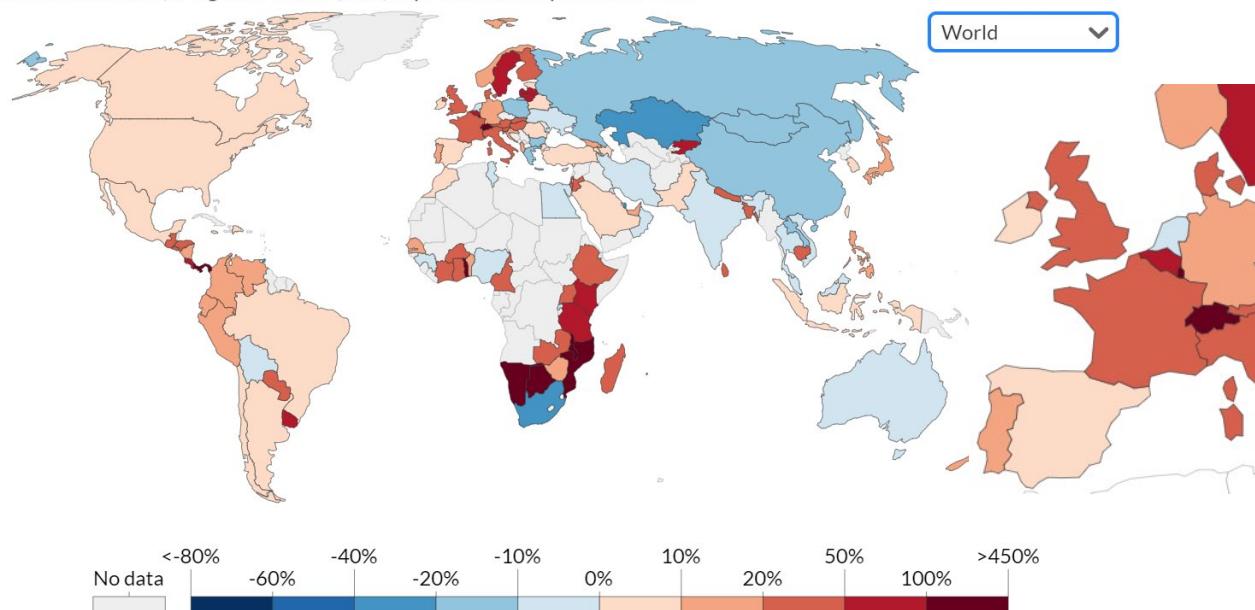
<https://youtu.be/qj139dE7tFI>

# Key issues for Switzerland

- Net importers of CO<sub>2</sub>
- High standard of living & wealth drive consumption based CO<sub>2</sub> emissions

## CO<sub>2</sub> emissions embedded in trade, 2018

Share of carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) emissions embedded in trade, measured as emissions exported or imported as the percentage of domestic production emissions. Positive values (red) represent net importers of CO<sub>2</sub> (i.e. "20%" would mean a country imported emissions equivalent to 20% of its domestic emissions). Negative values (blue) represent net exporters of CO<sub>2</sub>.



Source: Our World in Data based on the Global Carbon Project  
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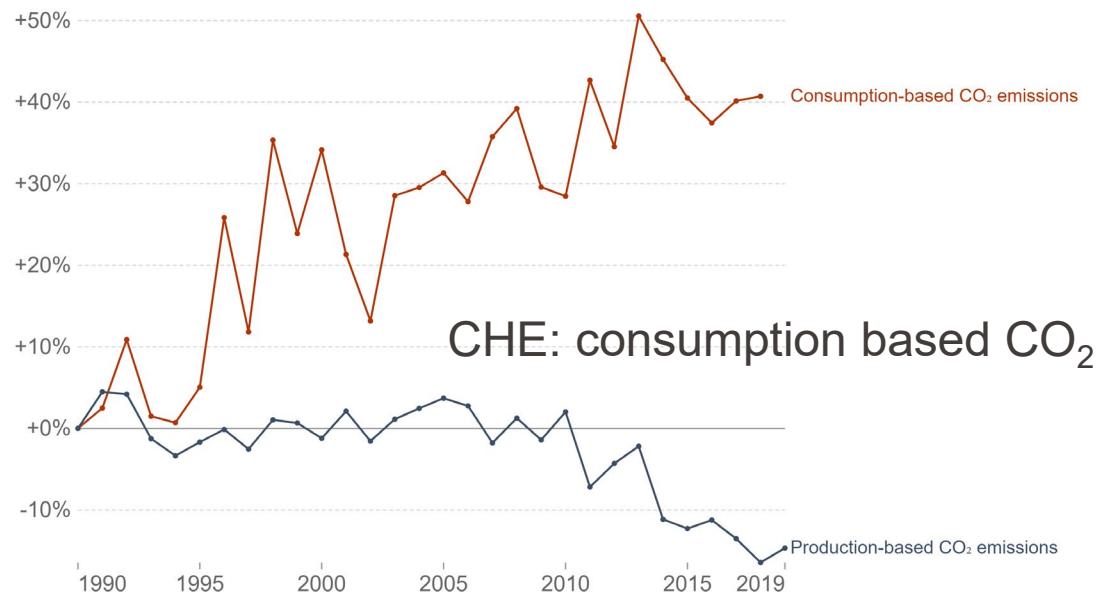
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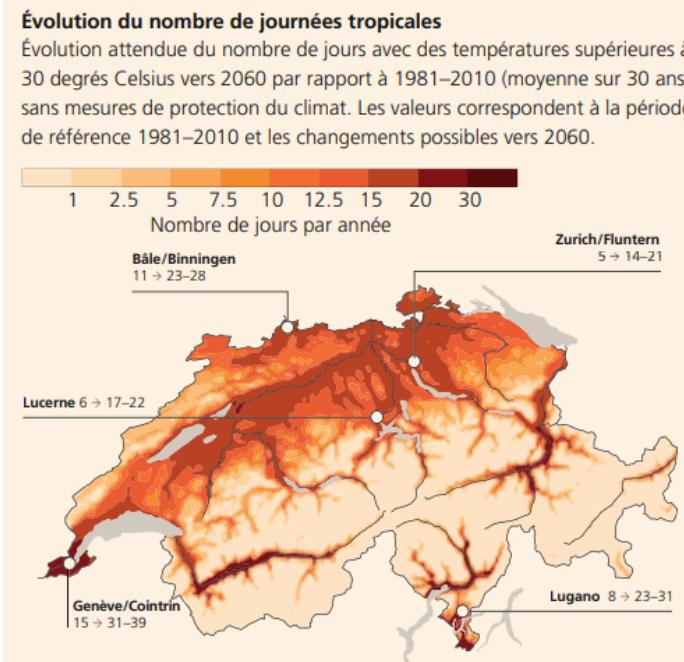
## Production vs. consumption-based CO<sub>2</sub> emissions, Switzerland

Annual consumption-based emissions are domestic emissions adjusted for trade. If a country imports goods the CO<sub>2</sub> emissions needed to produce such goods are added to its domestic emissions; if it exports goods then this is subtracted.



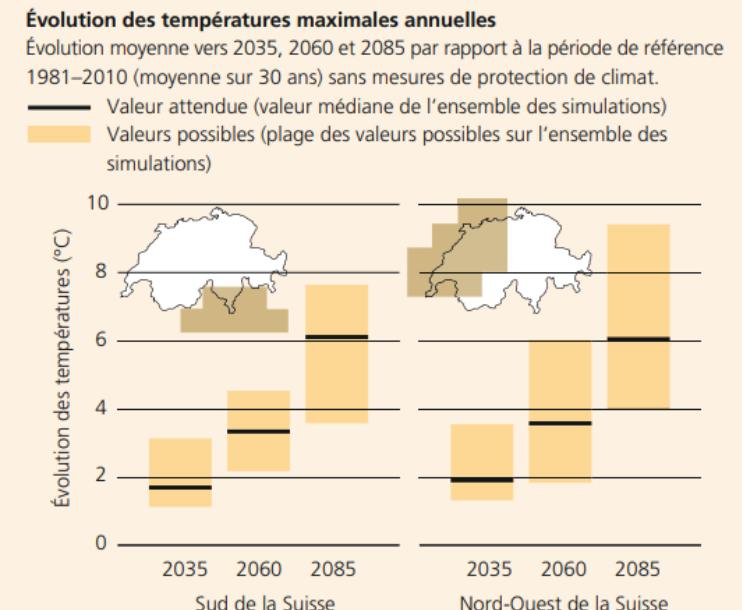
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 Note: This measures CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from fossil fuels and cement production only – land use change is not included.

[How do CO2 emissions compare when we adjust for trade? - Our World in Data](#)



### Plus de journées tropicales

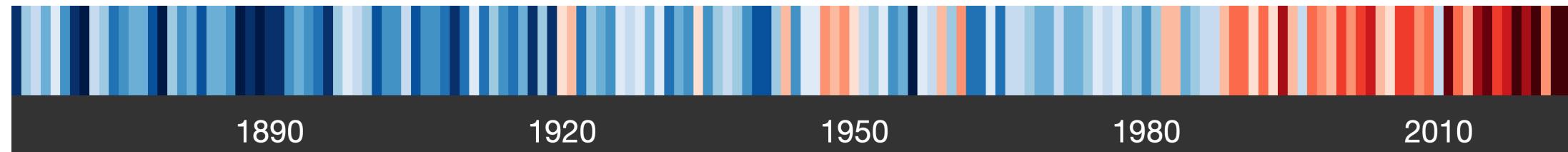
Les régions urbaines situées à basse altitude seront particulièrement touchées par des canicules. Sur le Plateau et dans les vallées alpines, le thermomètre grimpera plus fréquemment au-dessus de la barre des 30 degrés Celsius qui caractérise une «journée tropicale». On attend le plus grand nombre de journées tropicales supplémentaires pour les régions de Genève, du Valais et du Sud de la Suisse.



### Les températures maximales augmenteront particulièrement

Les températures maximales annuelles augmenteront fortement. D'ici le milieu du siècle, le jour le plus chaud de l'année pourra atteindre jusqu'à 4 degrés Celsius de plus au Sud des Alpes et même jusqu'à 6 degrés Celsius de plus au Nord des Alpes par rapport à aujourd'hui. À Genève, par exemple, le jour le plus chaud d'une année moyenne pourrait atteindre environ les 40 degrés Celsius.

Median  
**+4°C** Lausanne 2060  
**+6°C** Lausanne 2085  
 (my Kids)



1890

1920

1950

1980

2010

**Negative externalities****#ShowYourStripes**

# Swiss Alps Slammed by More Severe Flooding, Landslides

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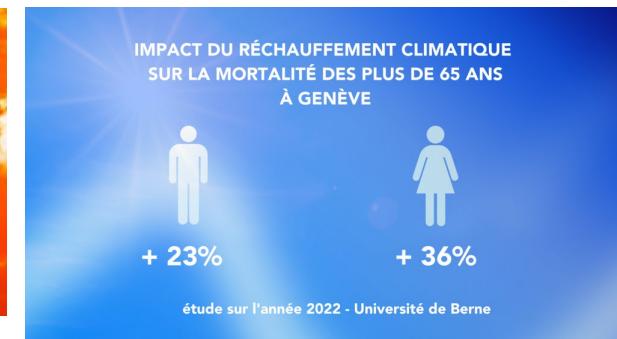
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CRISE CANICULE : PLAN D'ACTION DE LA  
VILLE DE GENÈVE

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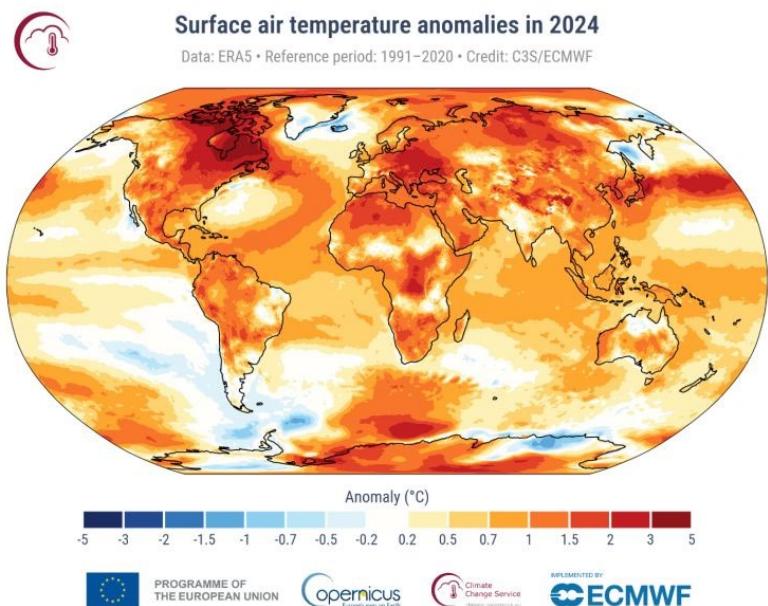


Figure 4. Surface air temperature anomalies in 2024, relative to the average for the 1991–2020 reference period. A non-linear colour scale is used to enhance the visibility of smaller anomalies and distinguish larger deviations. Data source: ERA5. Credit: C3S/ECMWF.



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What's the worst that could happen

# Three degrees of global warming is quite plausible and truly disastrous

Rapid emission cuts can reduce the risks but not eliminate them



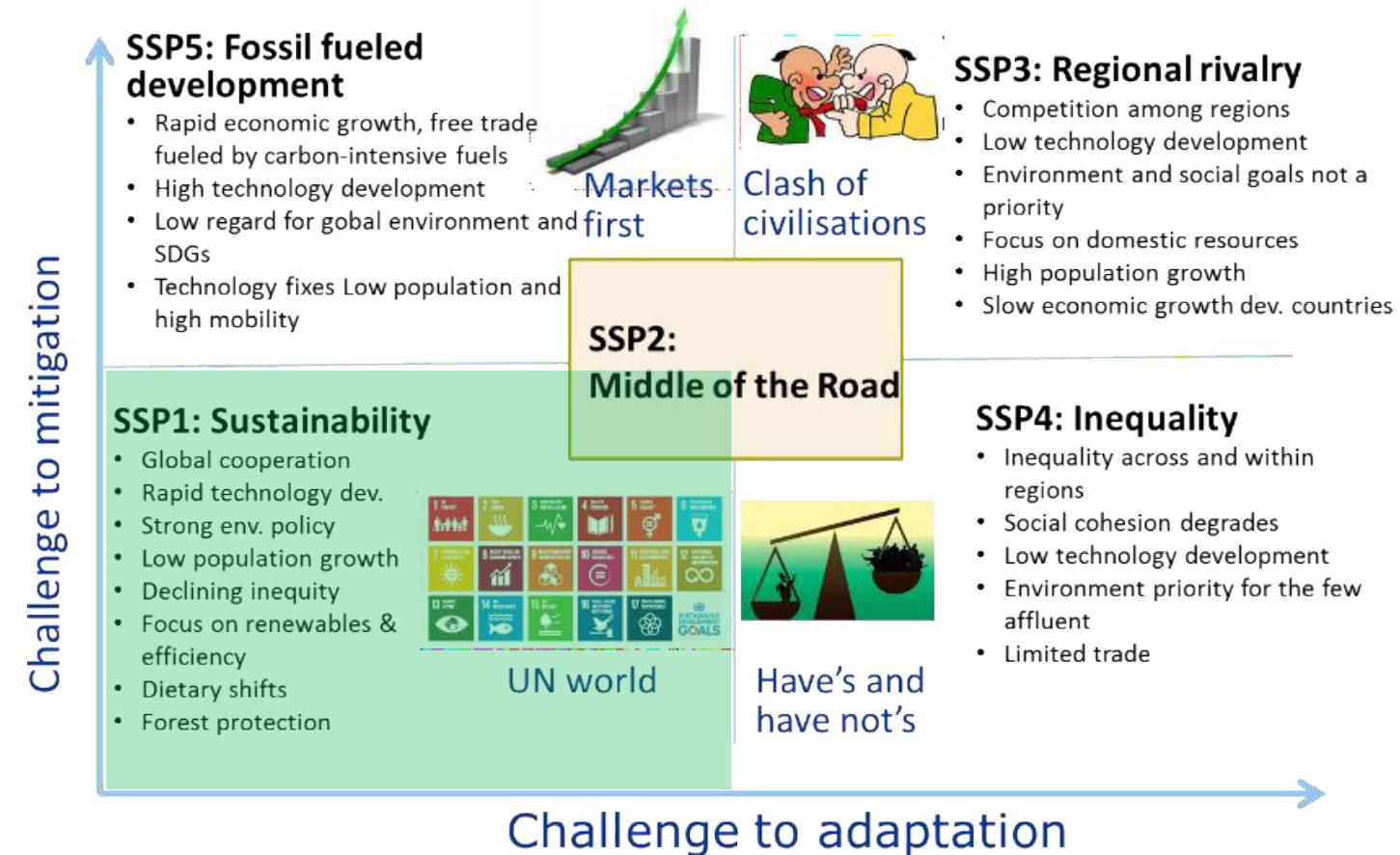
Three degrees of global warming is quite plausible and truly disastrous | The Economist

# Everyday we decide tomorrow's future, one decision at a time ...

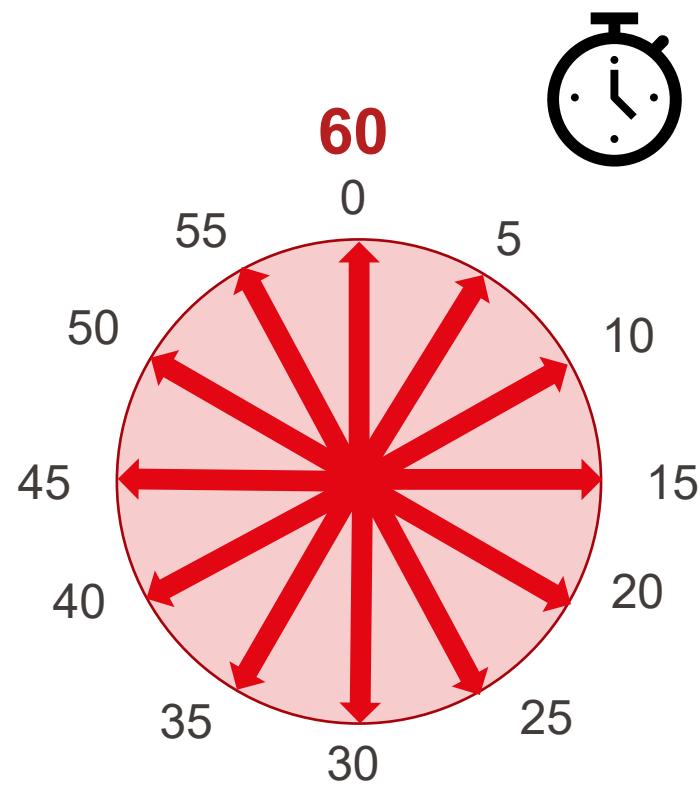
- The future is not automatically predetermined
- Which pathways should we take?

Five standard trajectories that represent possible future socioeconomic development for global or regional societies.

- **SSP1: Sustainability**
- **SSP2: Middle of the road**
- **SSP3: Regional rivalry**
- **SSP4: Inequality**
- **SSP5: Fossil-fuel development**



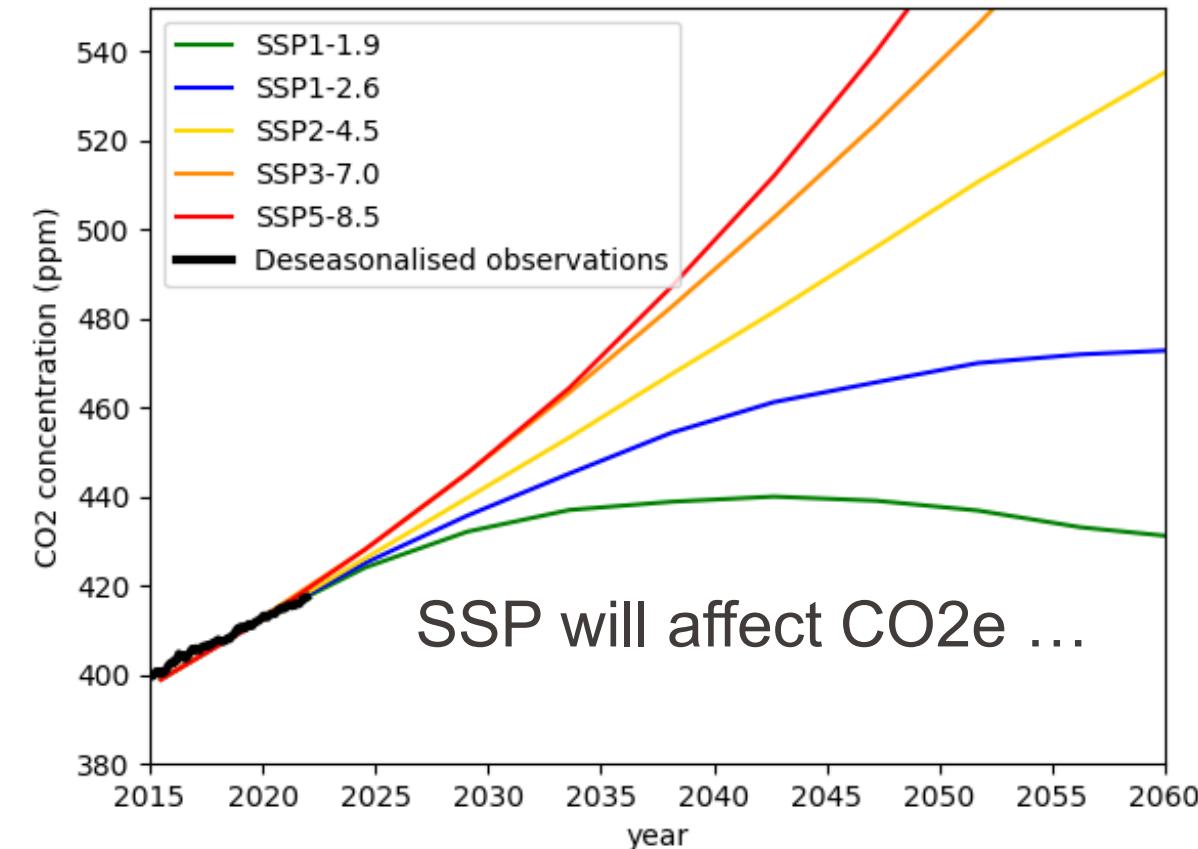
# Which pathway should we take?



... Discuss with your neighbor

### SSP1: Sustainability

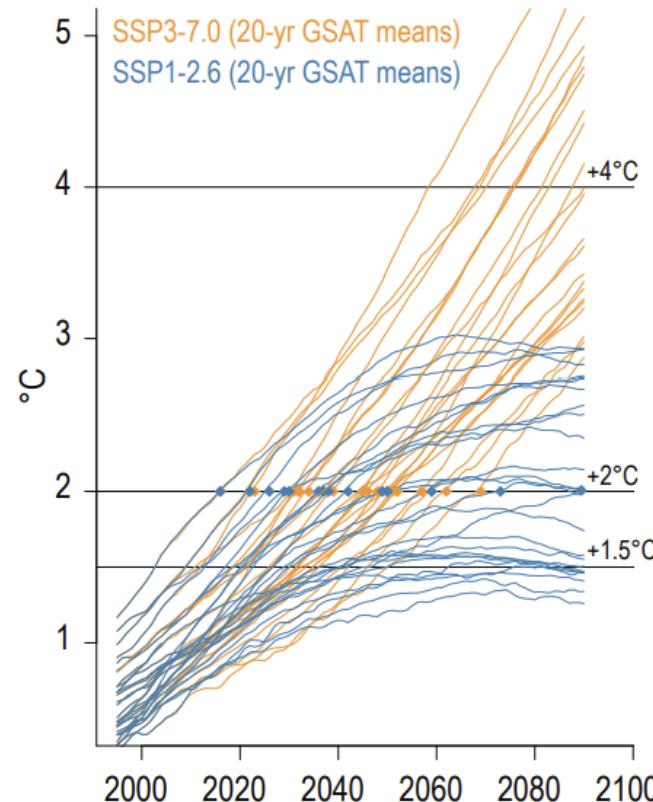
- The world shifts gradually, but pervasively, toward a more **sustainable path**, **emphasizing more inclusive development** that respects predicted environmental boundaries.
- Management of the global commons slowly improves, educational and health investments accelerate the demographic transition, and the **emphasis on economic growth shifts toward a broader emphasis on human well-being**.
- Driven by an increasing commitment to achieving development goals, **inequality is reduced** both across and within countries.
- **Consumption patterns modified** toward low material growth and lower resource and energy intensity.<sup>[4][12]</sup>



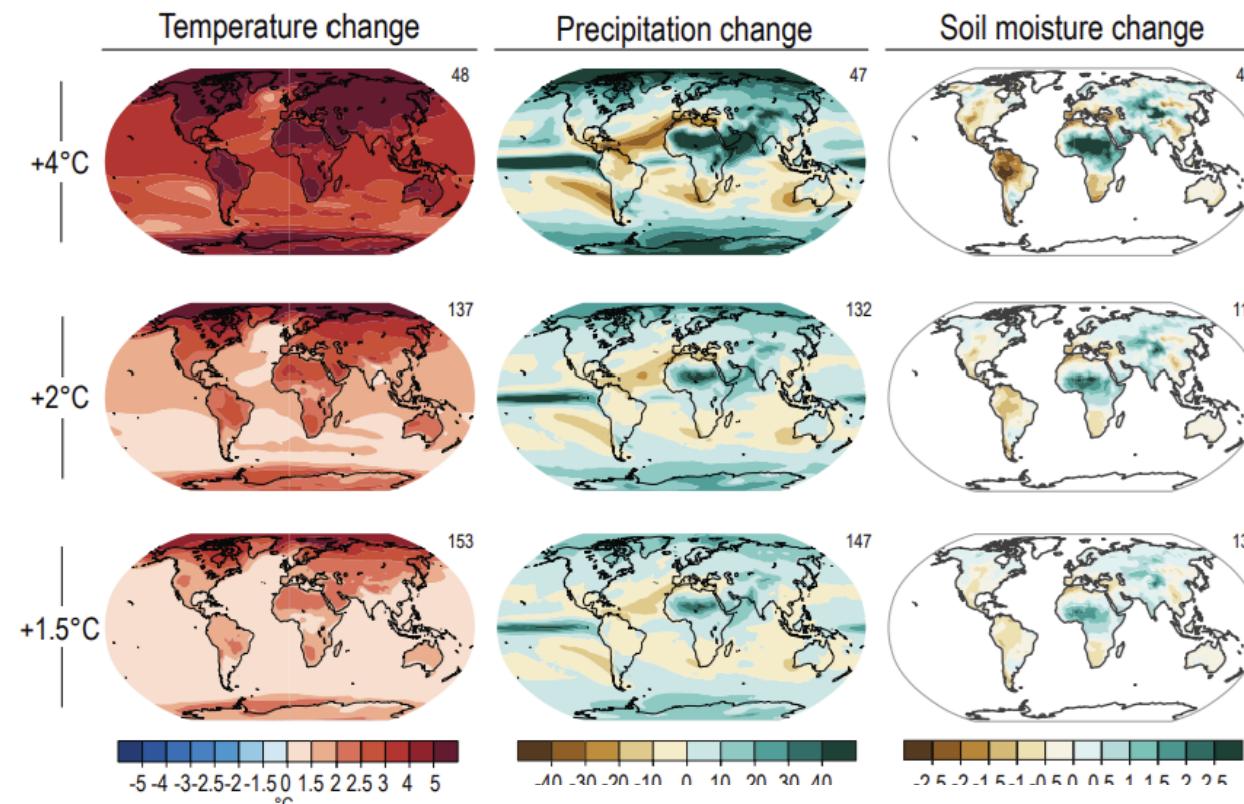
# SSPs affect CO<sub>2</sub>e then temperatures and weather

## What we choose as a society and individually affect our future

(a) Global mean temperature in CMIP6



(b) Patterns of change in near-surface air temperature, precipitation and soil moisture



SSP5

SSP2

SSP1

**SSP1:** Low warming (about 1.5–2°C by 2100)

**SSP2:** Intermediate warming (about 2.6–3°C by 2100)

**SSP3:** Higher warming (about 3.5–4°C by 2100)

**SSP4:** Intermediate warming with inequality (similar to SSP2, around 2.6–3°C by 2100)

**SSP5:** Very high warming (around 4–5°C by 2100)

# Policy shortfalls

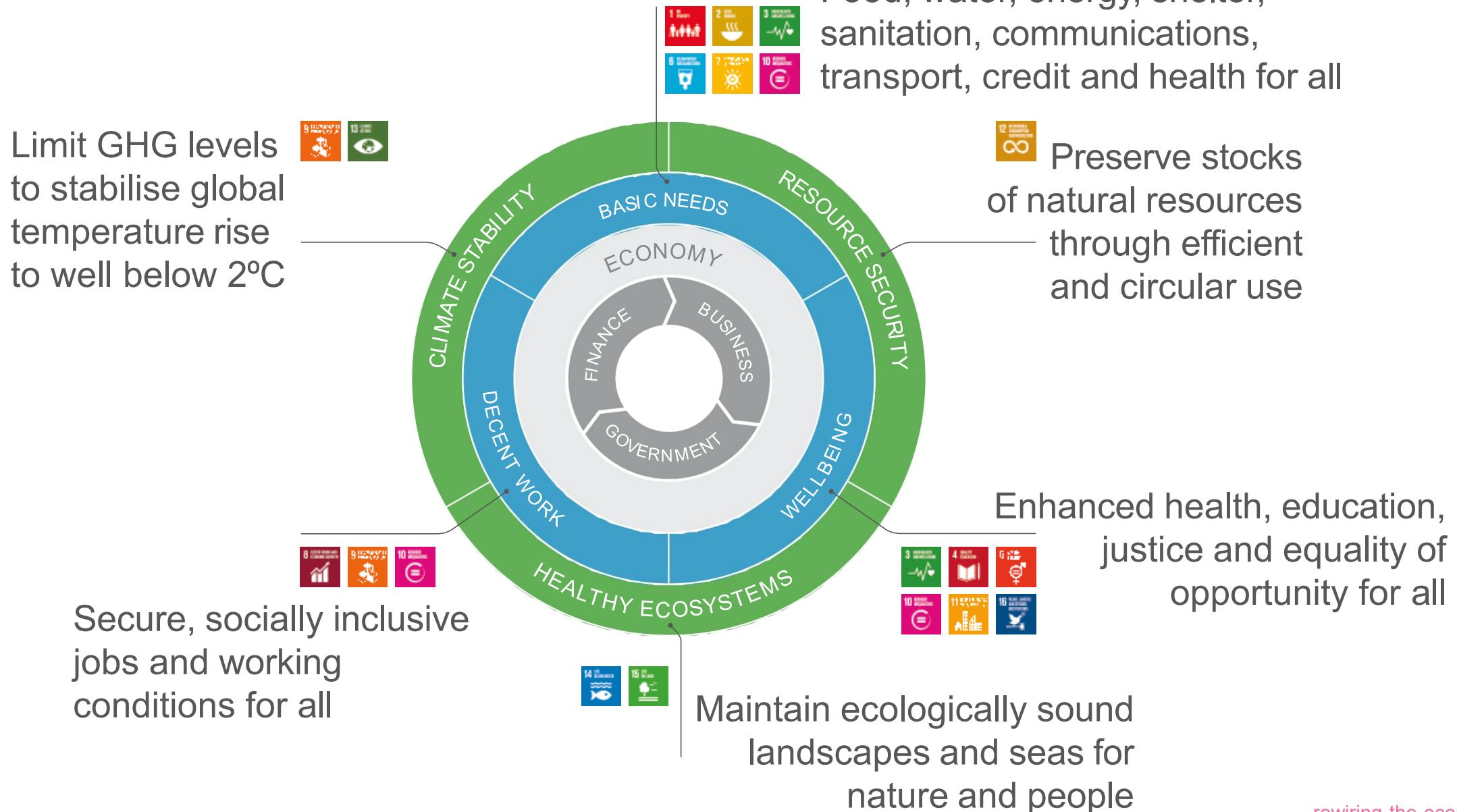
*Despite international agreements like the Paris Accord ...*

- Current national policies and commitments fall far short of the emissions reductions needed to limit warming to 1.5°C or even 2°C.
- Many countries continue to expand fossil fuel production and infrastructure.
- **Urgent escalation needed.** Meeting climate goals requires:
  - Rapidly phasing out fossil fuels
  - Massive scaling up of renewable energy
  - Transforming agricultural and land-use practices and our diet
  - Protecting and restoring natural carbon sinks
  - Implementing carbon pricing and regulations
  - Increasing climate finance for developing countries
- **Without immediate, dramatic policy changes and actions, we walk ever further into undesirable SSPs for human and planetary health.**

# How can we re-wire our economy?

- Starts from the principle that the economy can and should be delivering the outcomes demanded by the SDGs.
- If it doesn't, how else do governments expect to achieve them?
- The three chief actors in the economy – business, government and finance – have good reason, and many would argue responsibility, for ensuring this happens.
- It is worth working together as partners to enable this.





# Without a vision the people perish ...



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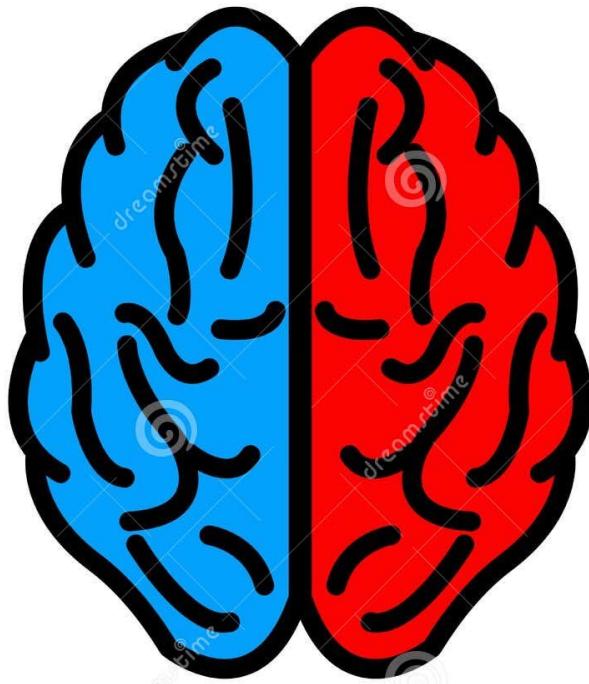


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# We need to acknowledge our emotions

## LEFT BRAIN

Logic  
Realistic  
In control  
Linear  
Analytical  
Scientific  
Accurate  
Practical  
**Mathematics**  
Categorize  
Strategic



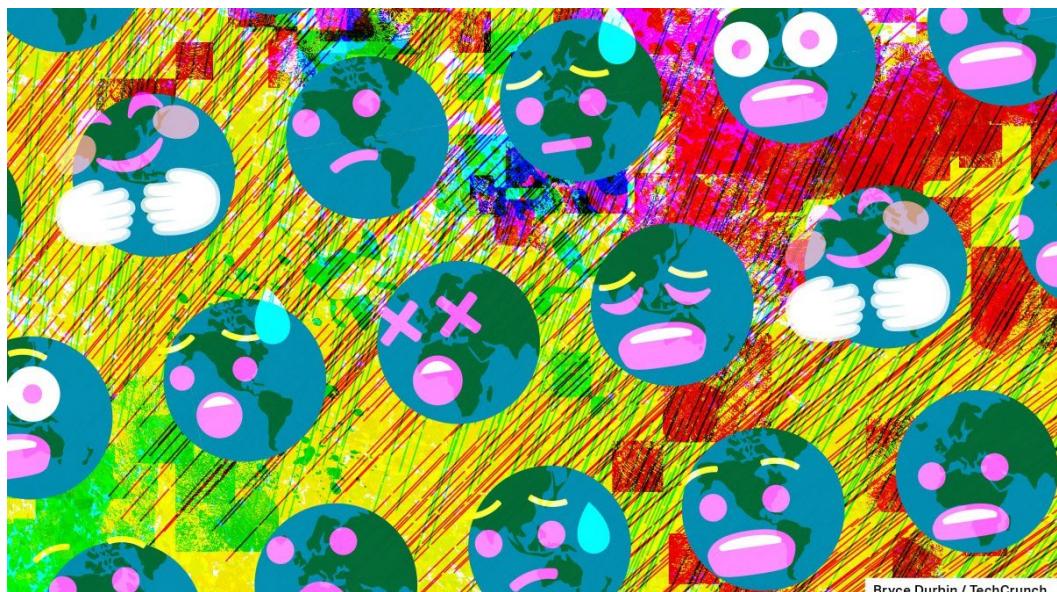
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## RIGHT BRAIN

Free spirit  
Feelings  
Senses  
Art  
Creativity  
Poetry  
Yearning  
Sensuality  
Passion  
Imagination  
Vivid

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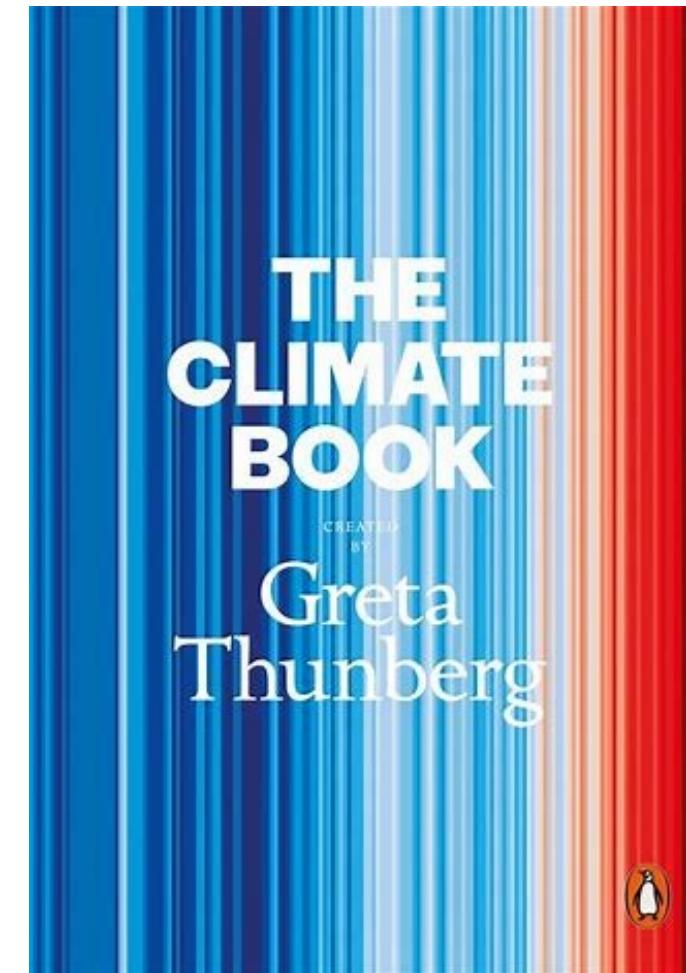
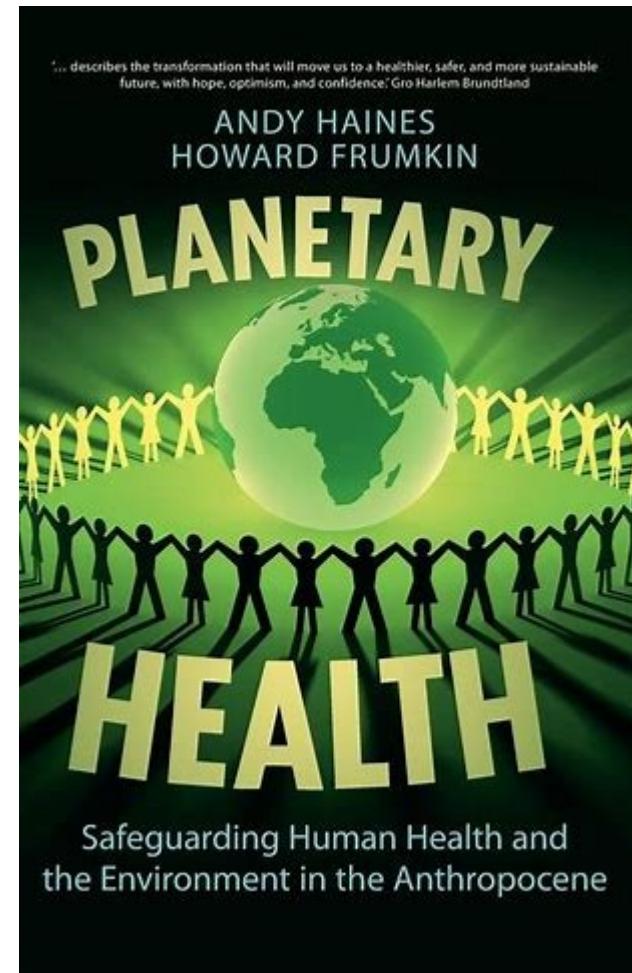
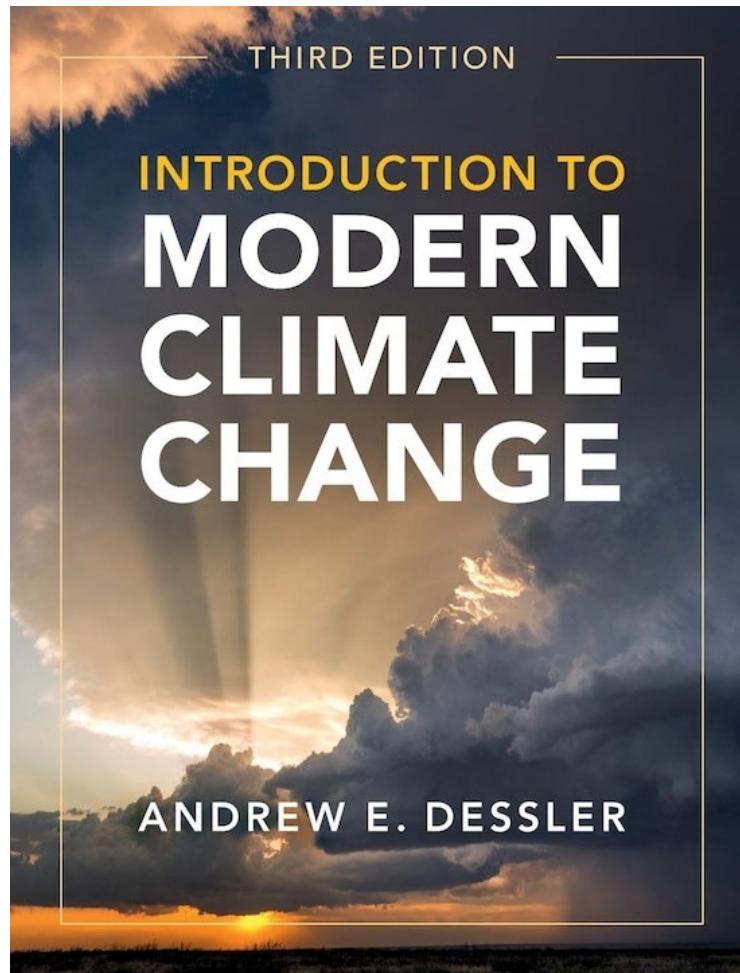


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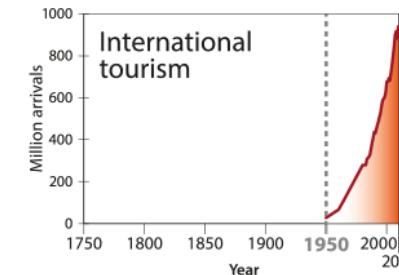
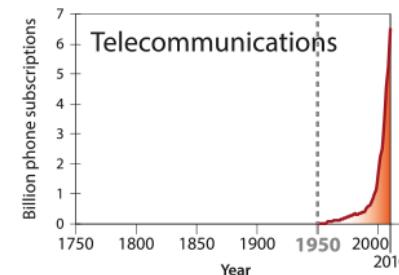
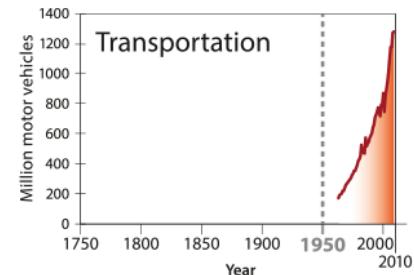
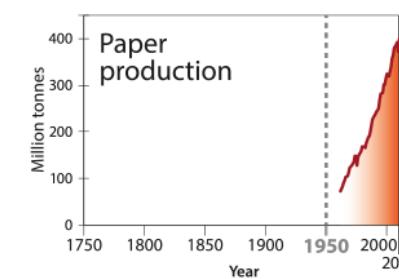
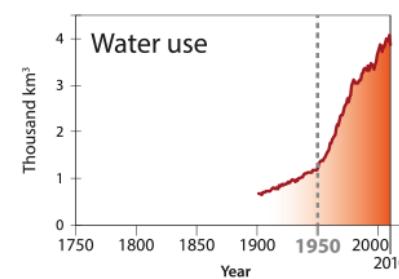
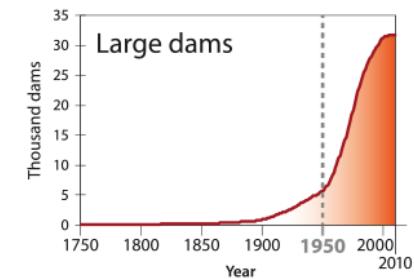
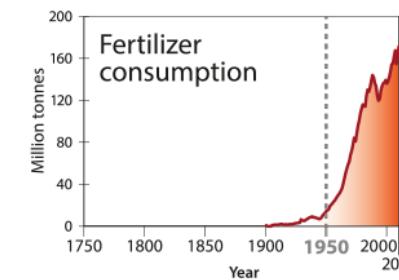
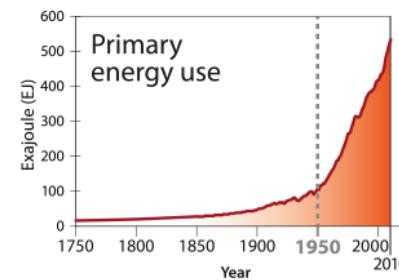
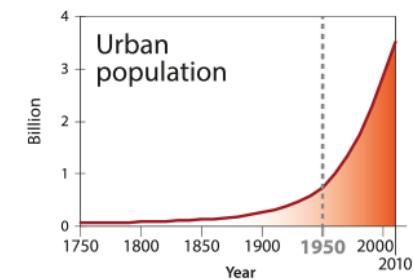
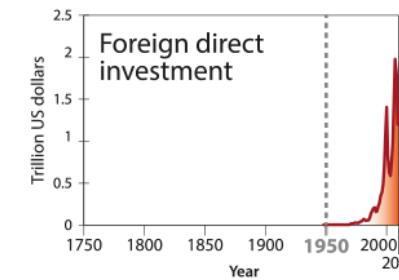
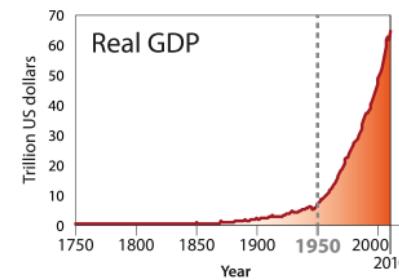
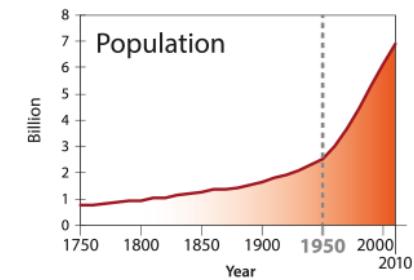
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- Climate change is a reality we cannot ignore
- Compelling data and evidence around us
- Move from data analysis / paralysis to targets and action
- This benefits our health
- Will benefit the ecosystems on which we depend
- We need to re-wire the economy

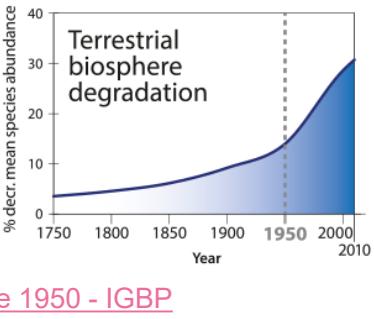
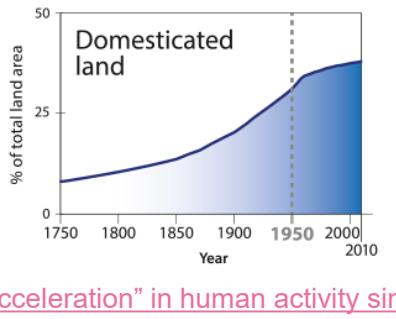
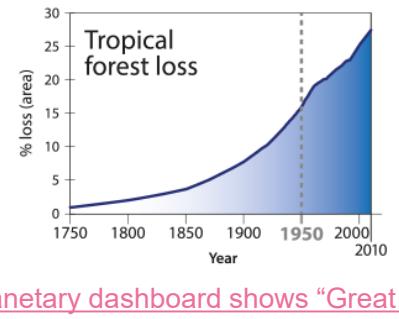
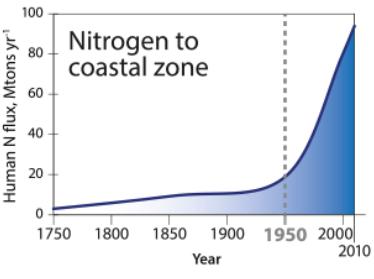
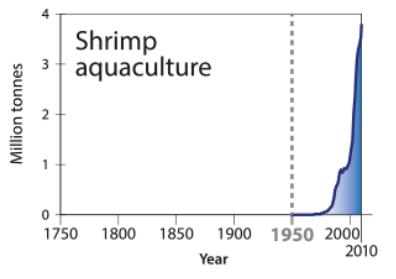
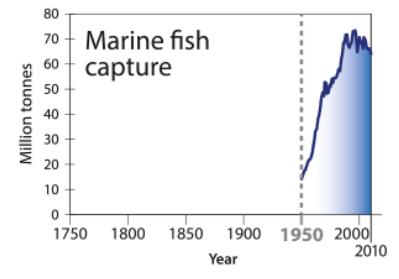
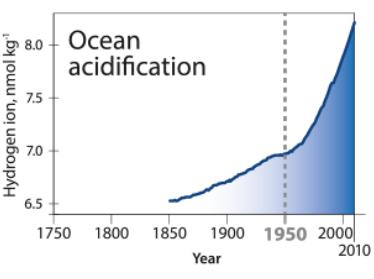
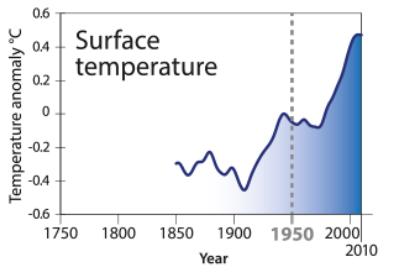
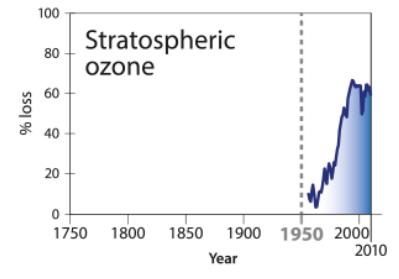
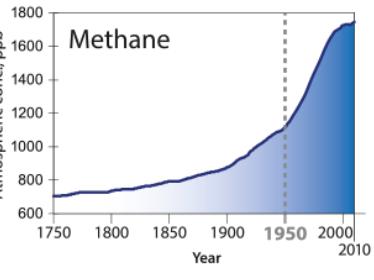
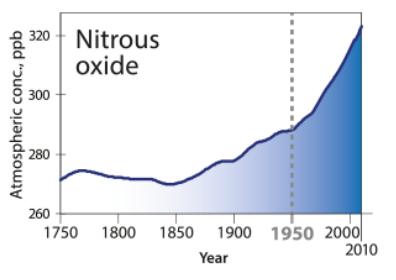
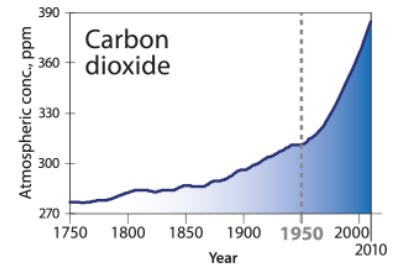
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# Socio-economic trends



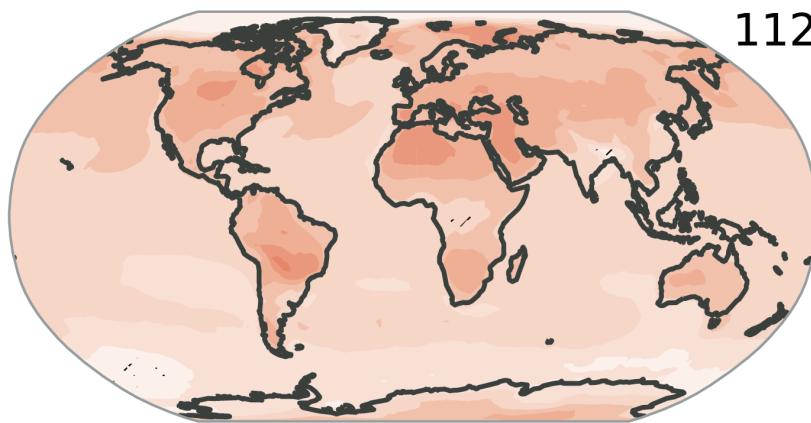
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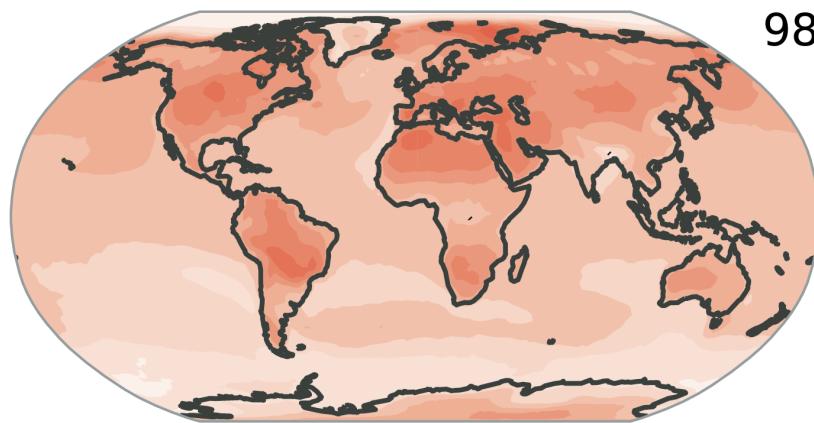
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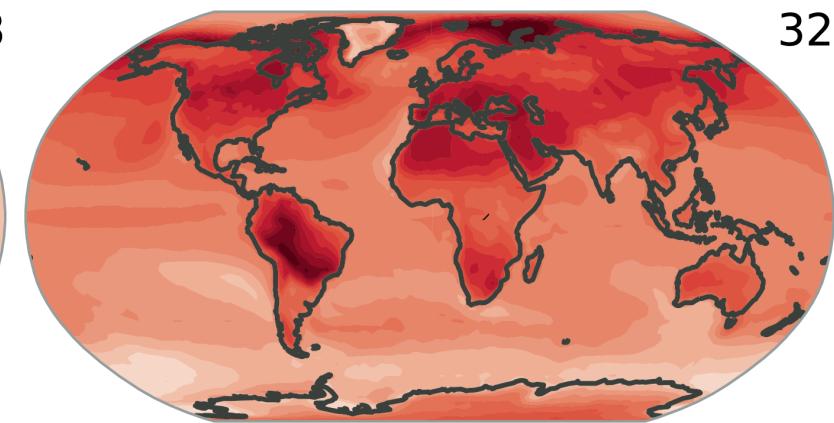
(a) At 1.5°C global warming



(b) At 2.0°C global warming

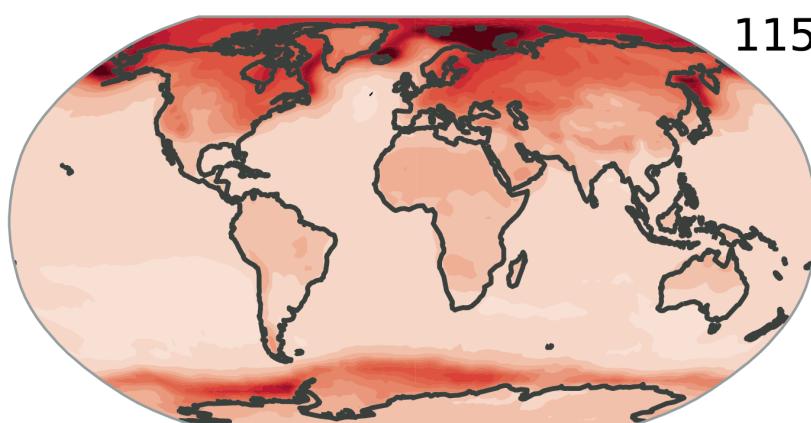


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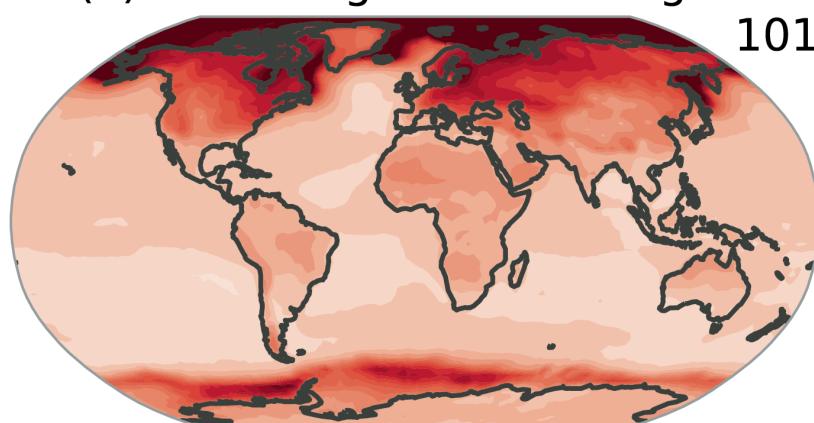


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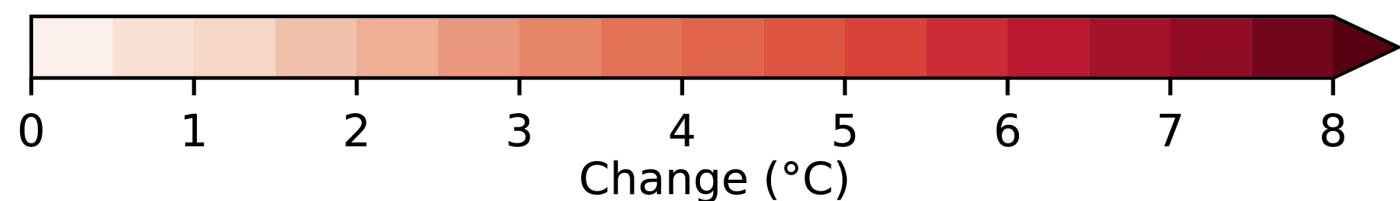
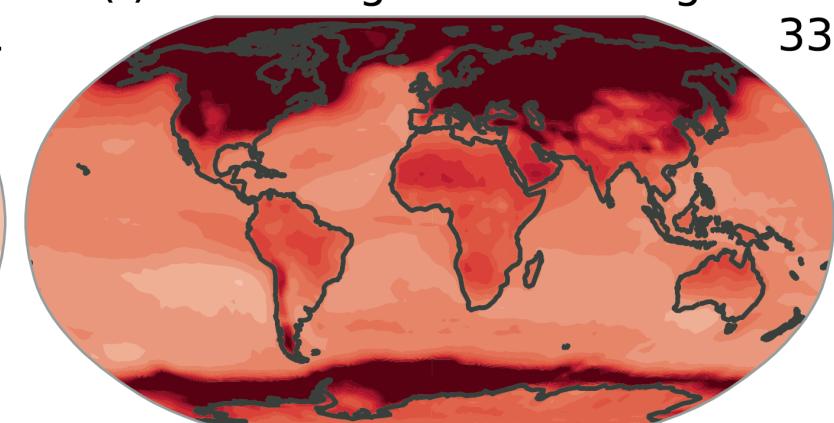
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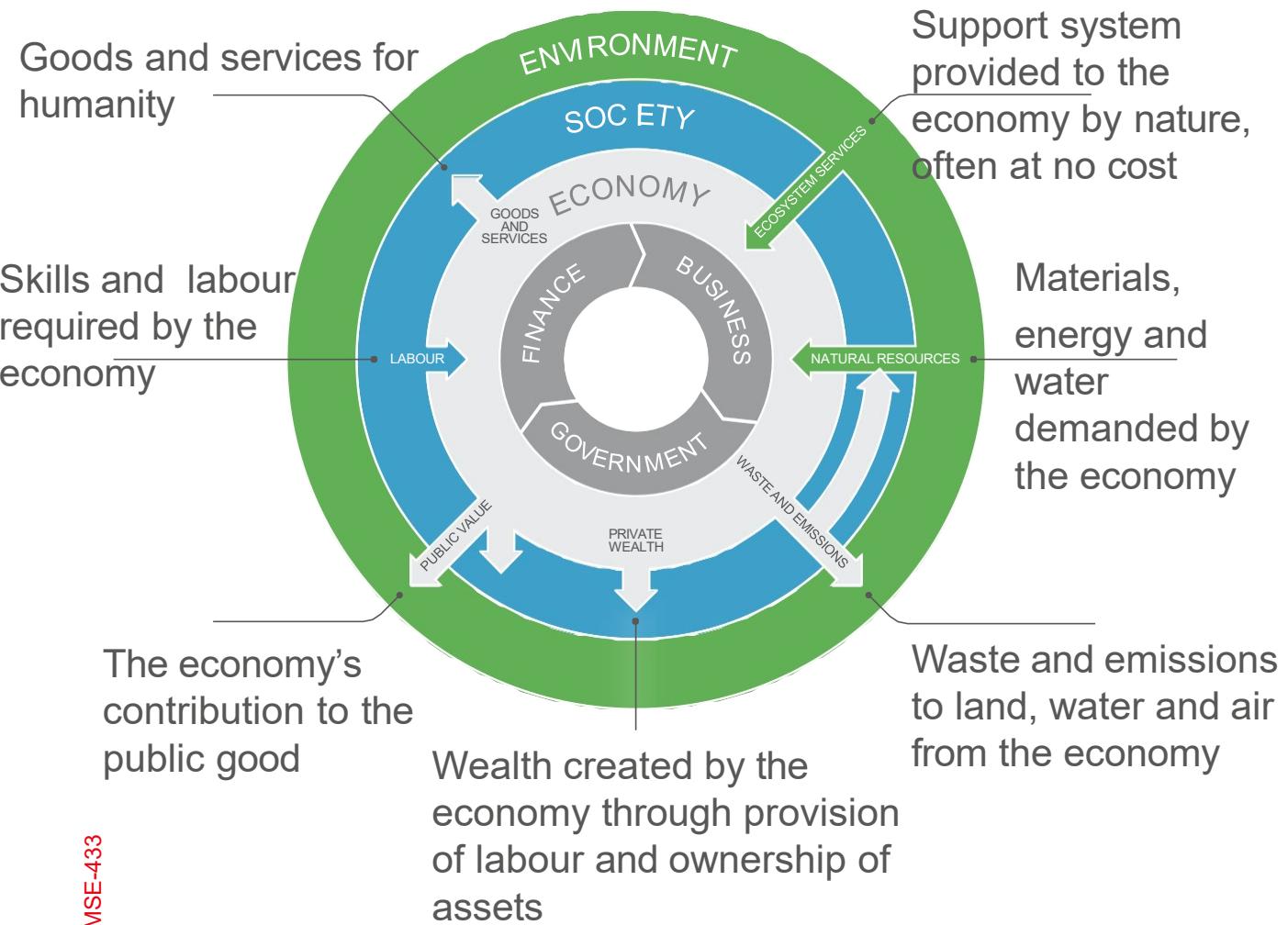


(f) At 4.0°C global warming



Colour High model agreement  
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# The economy should be delivering the outcomes demanded by the SDGs



- The economy is dependent on inputs of labour, natural resources and ecosystems to function, in turn producing goods and services, wealth, waste and emissions as outputs.
- Some of these inflows and outflows are accounted for financially, while others – like clean air, pollination and rainfall – sit outside public or private balance sheets and are, effectively, free.
- If the draw down on these resources (the ‘global commons’) is not managed carefully then economic and social progress is hampered.
- Ten tasks for business, government and finance which drive up positive impacts like decent jobs and drive down negative impacts like inequality, waste and resource scarcity

# Re-wiring the economy

- The economy needs re-wiring requiring significant co-operation among business, government and finance.
- Ten tasks: how these critical partners in the economy can concentrate their energies around this aim.
- Aim is to find your own place in it and the role you might play in advancing its objectives.

