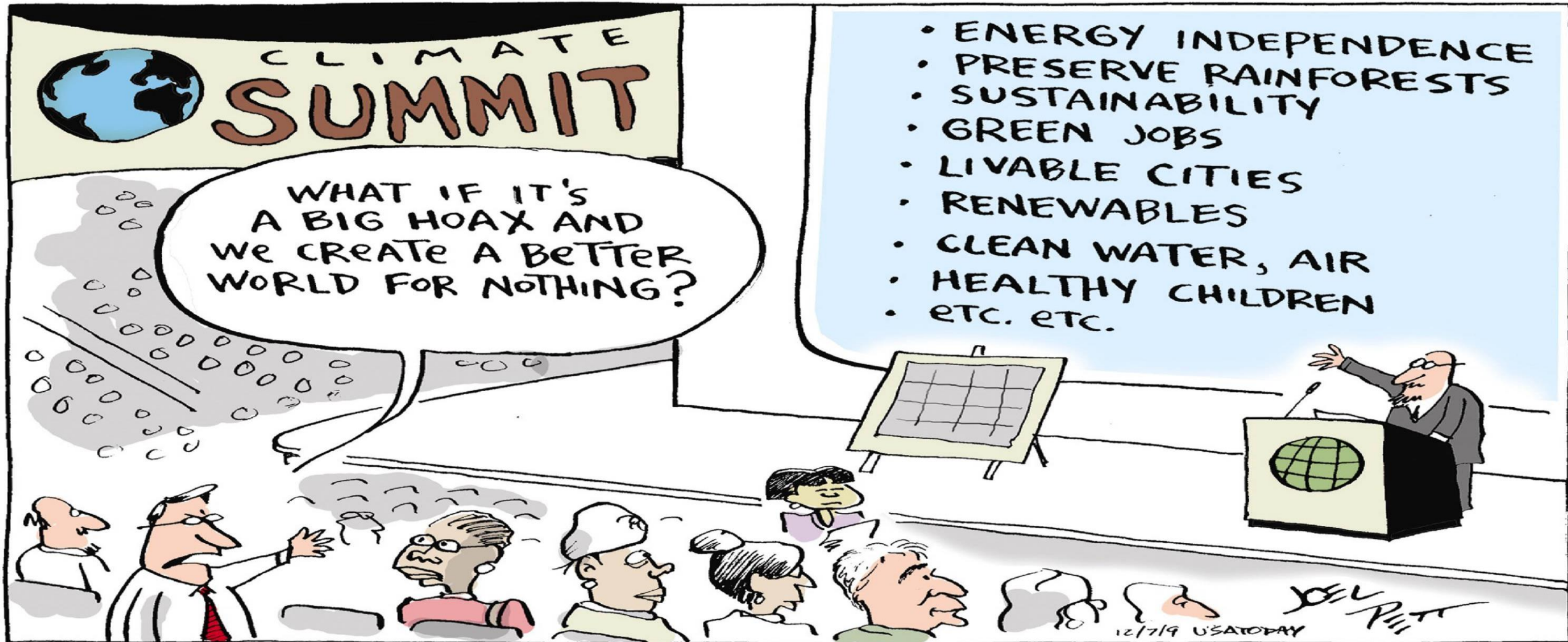
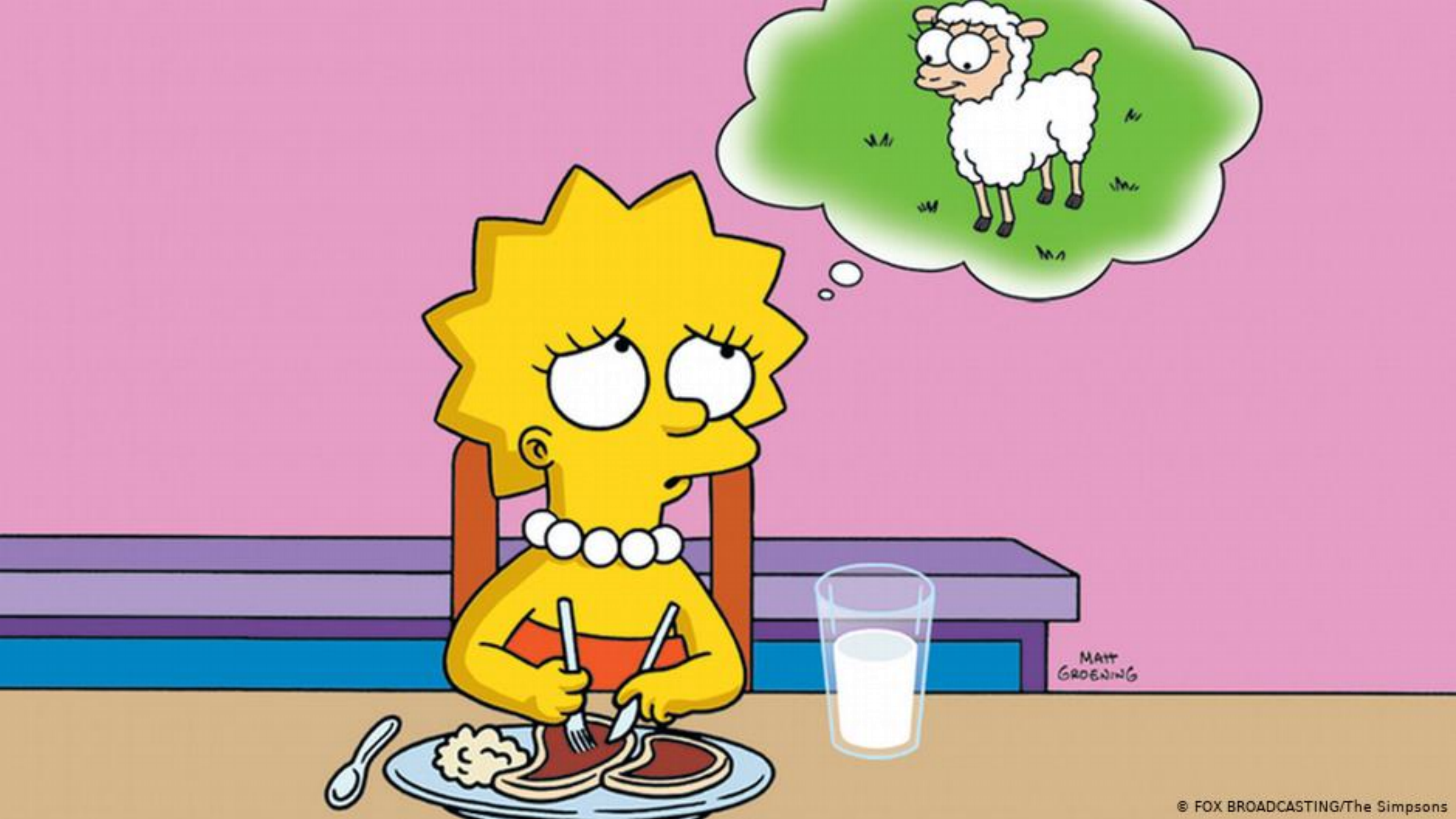


HOW TO BE ZERO CARBON CITIZEN?





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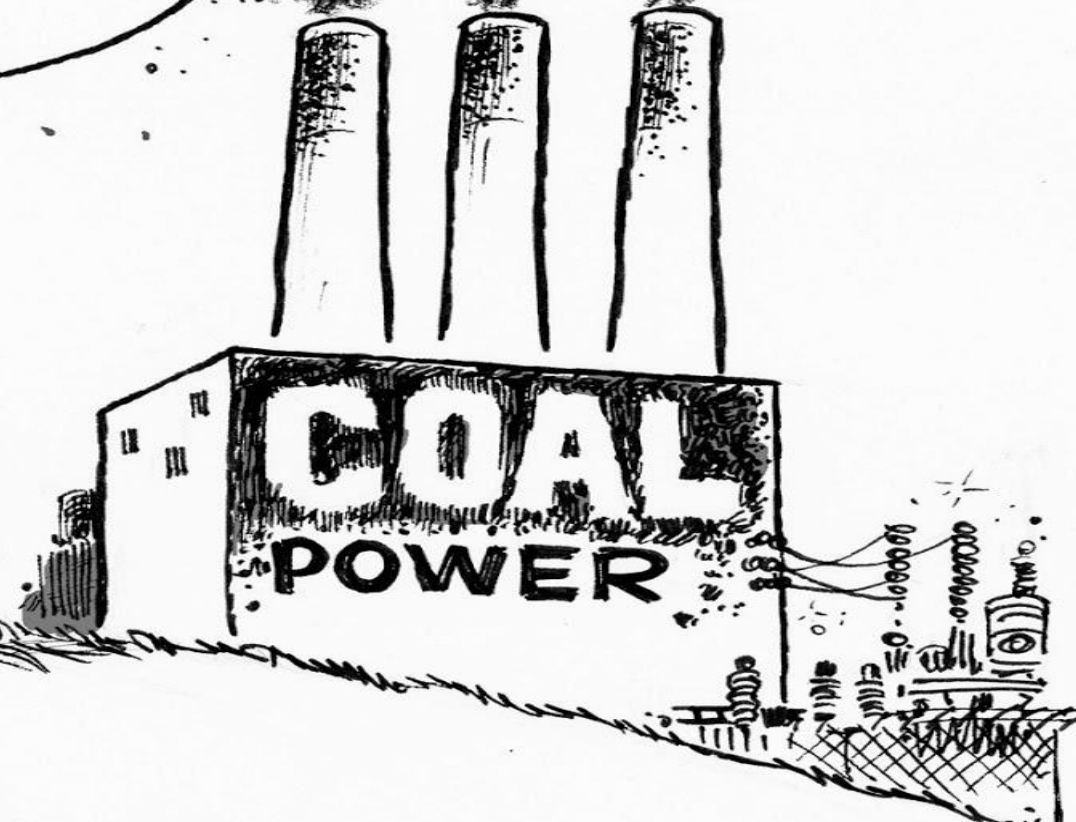
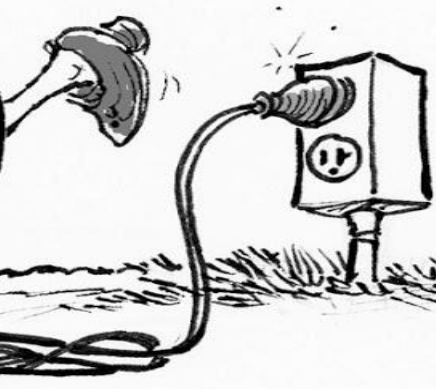
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Time
to
act!

CHAPATTE
The New York Times



THE BEST PART IS:
THE LIL' DARLIN' LEAVES NO
CARBON FOOTPRINT!





They told me
to make some
lifestyle
changes...
And you?

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SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

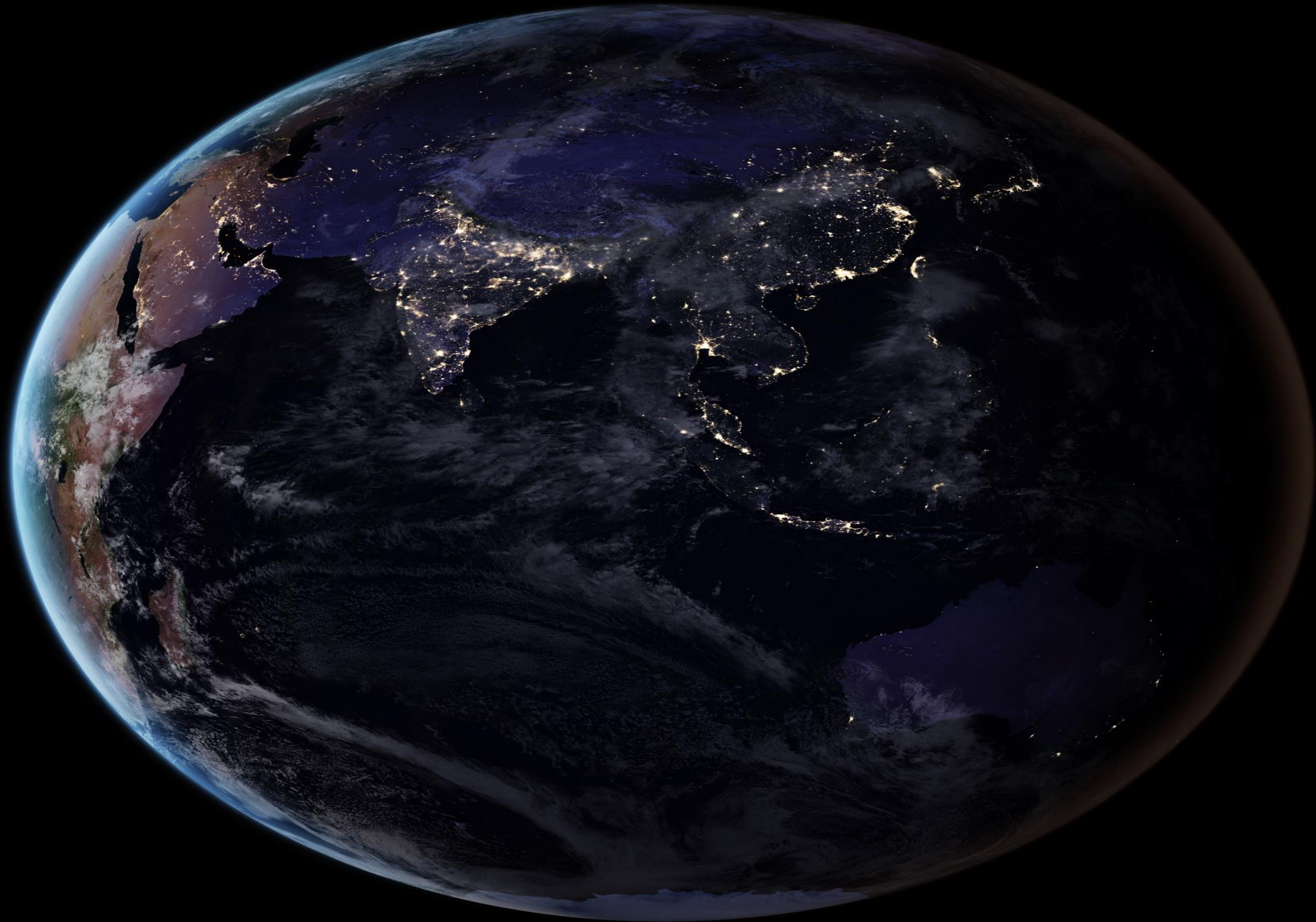


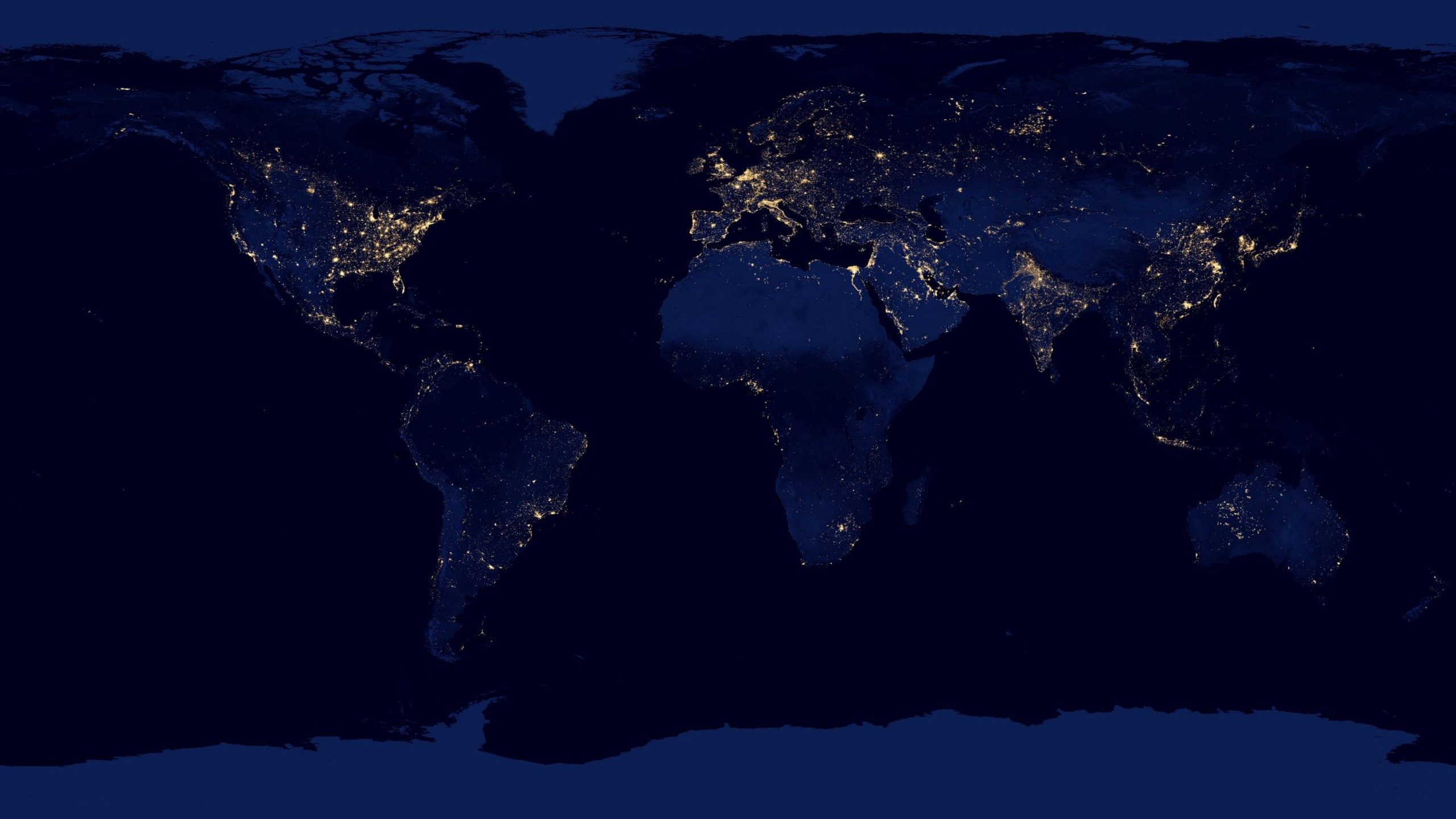
13 CLIMATE ACTION



Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts







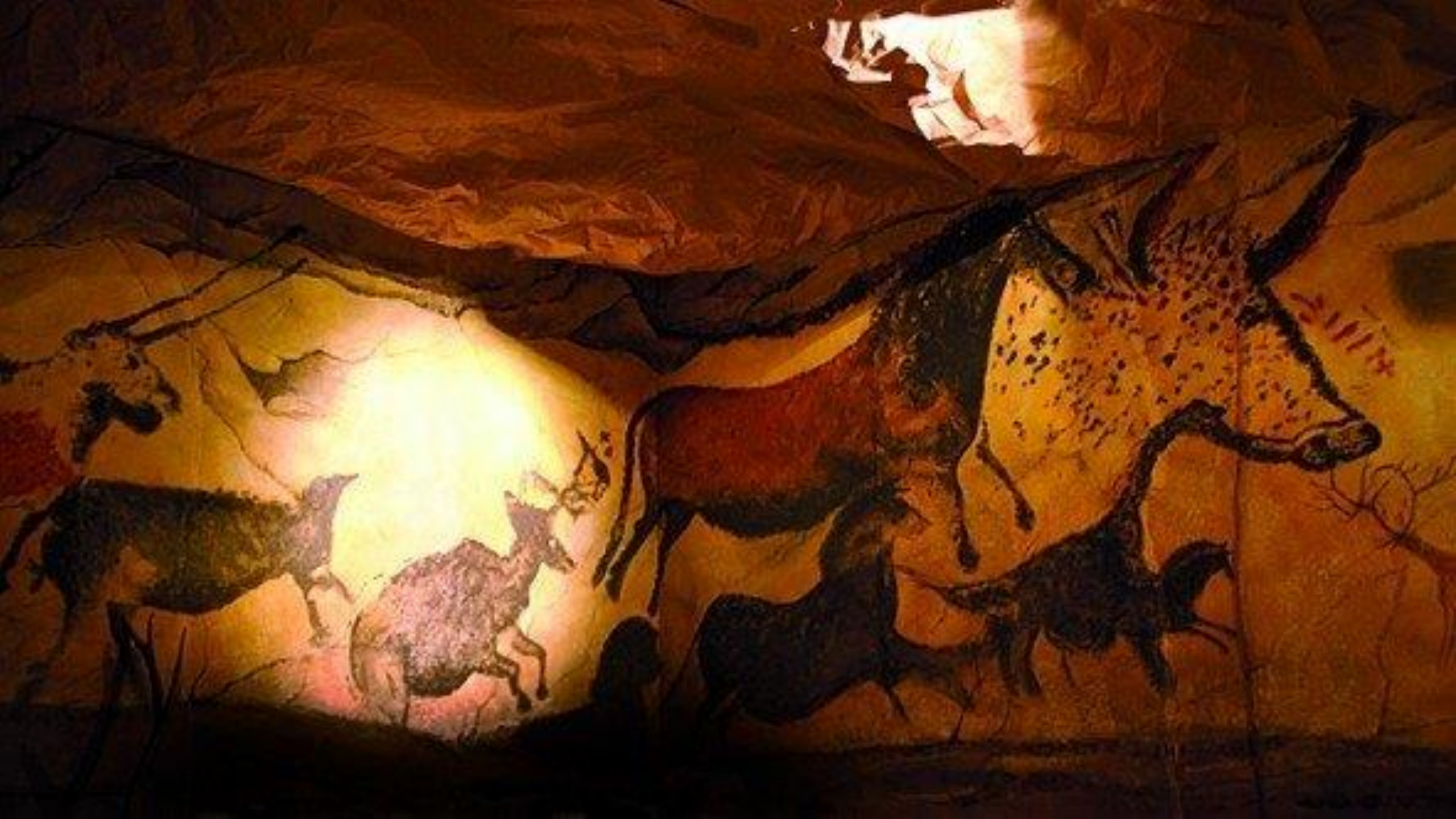










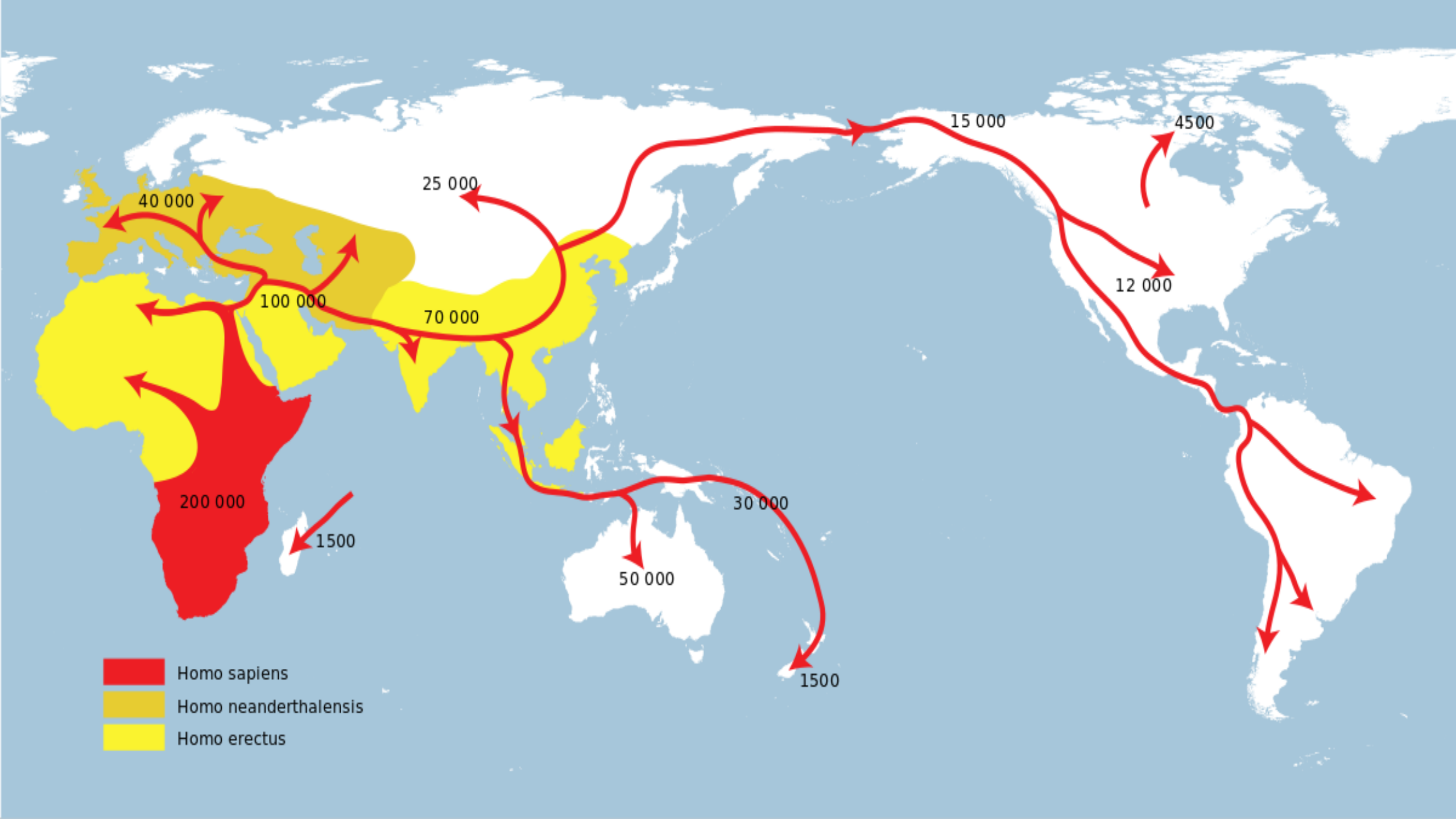


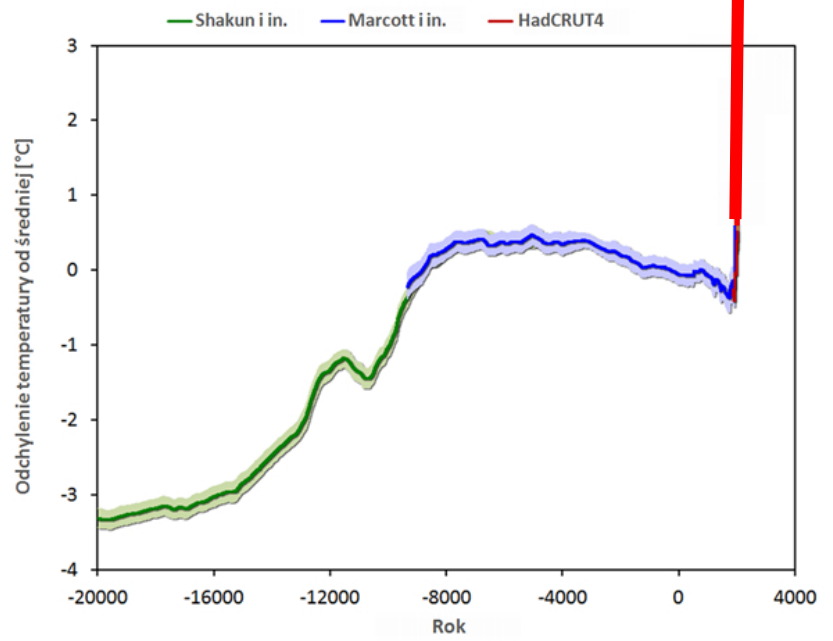
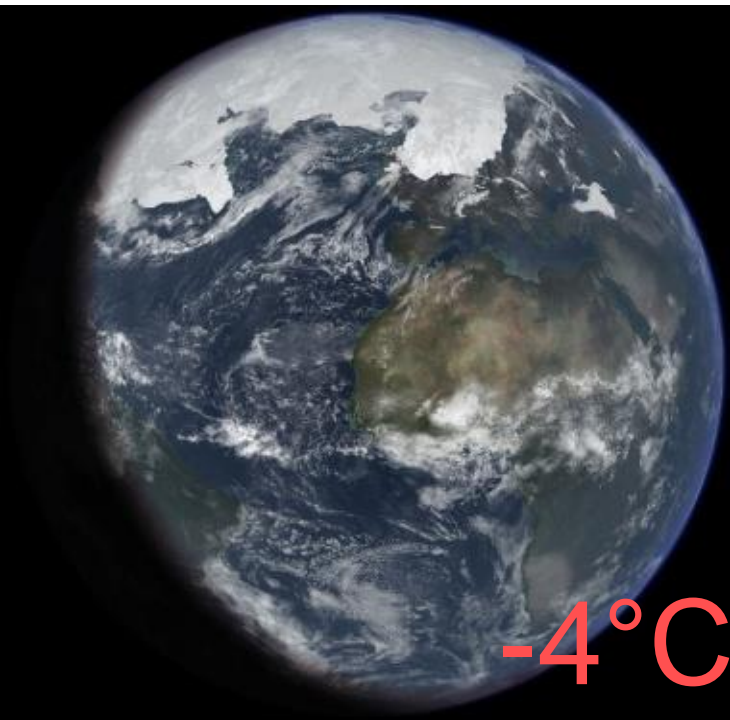












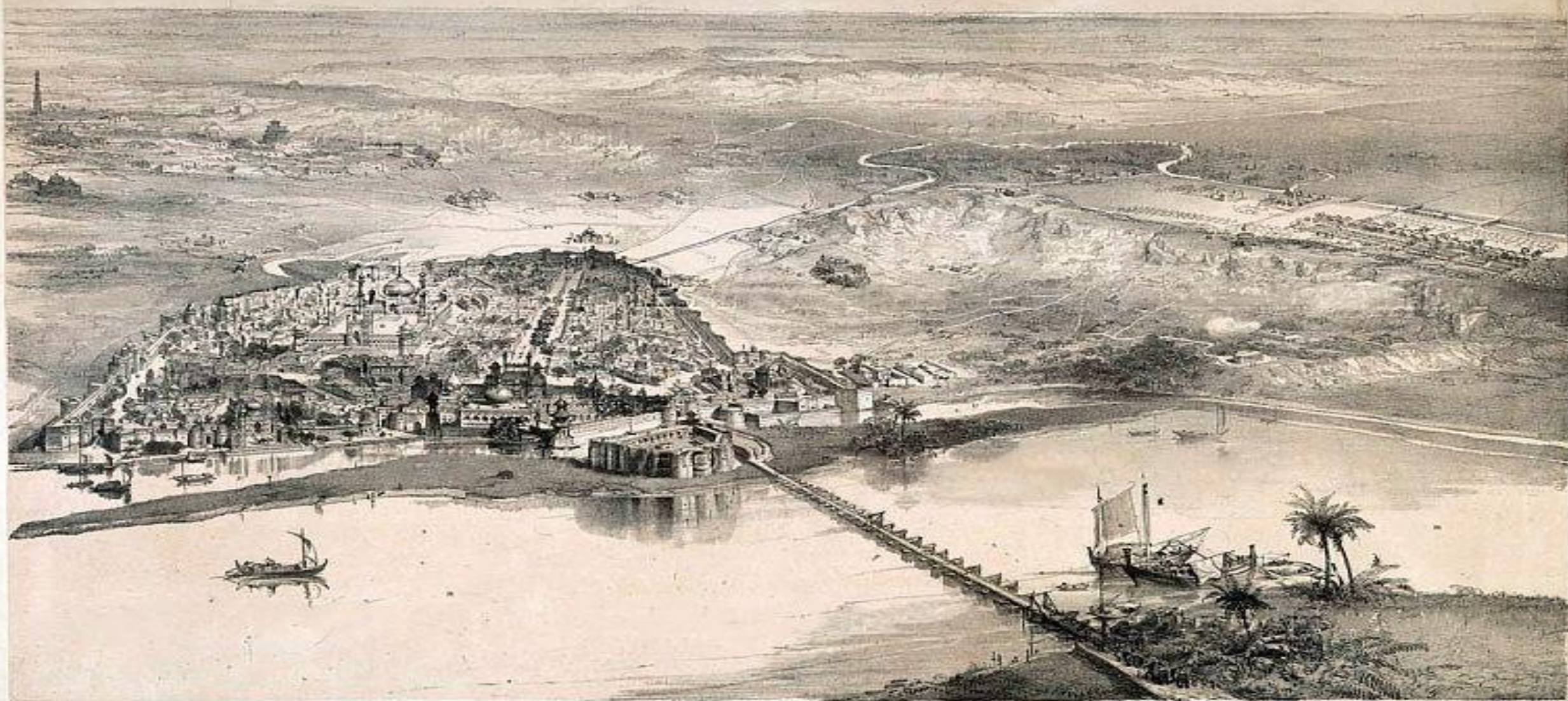


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DELHI, AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY.

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- 1. Fort of Delhi
- 2. Chander Bazar
- 3. Delhi Wall Fort
- 4. Highland Gate
- 5. Karam Bazar
- 6. Wazir Bazar

- 7. Little Bazar
- 8. Ajmeri Gate
- 9. Tomb of Shah Jahan
- 10. Delhi Gate
- 11. Karam Bazar
- 12. Chander Bazar

- 13. Shah Jahan's Tomb
- 14. Red Fort
- 15. Jama Masjid
- 16. Clock Tower
- 17. Masjid
- 18. Red Fort

- 19. St. James Church
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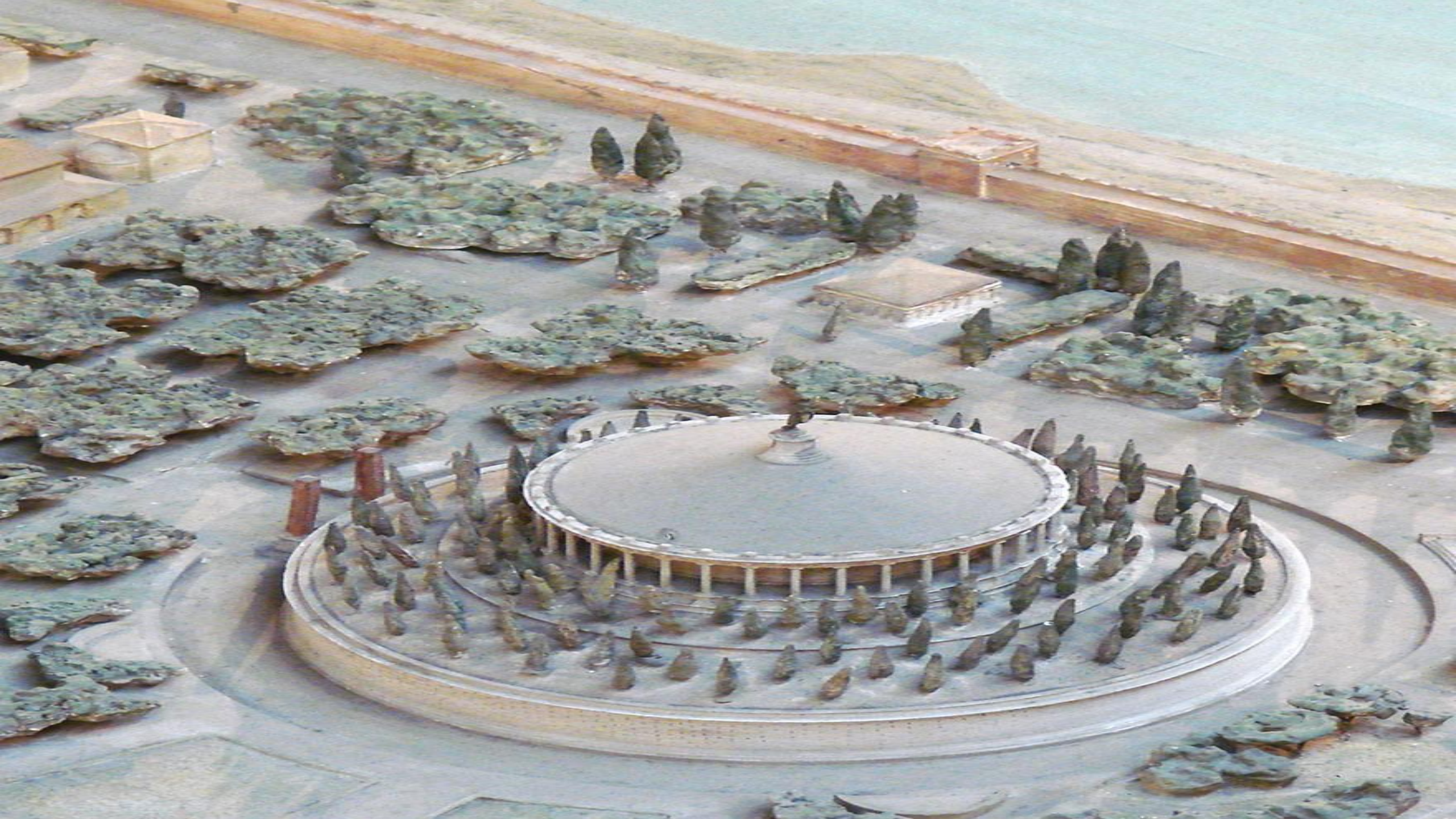
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SPECIMENS FROM MR. PUNCH'S INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION OF 1850.

(TO BE IMPROVED IN 1851).



"IN THE CAUSE OF OUR WORKING SISTERS."

(See Suffragette Manifesto.)

Flower Woman. "I WISH THEM SUFFRAGETTES WOULD MOVE ALONG. THEY'VE BURED MY BUSINESS TO-DAY!"



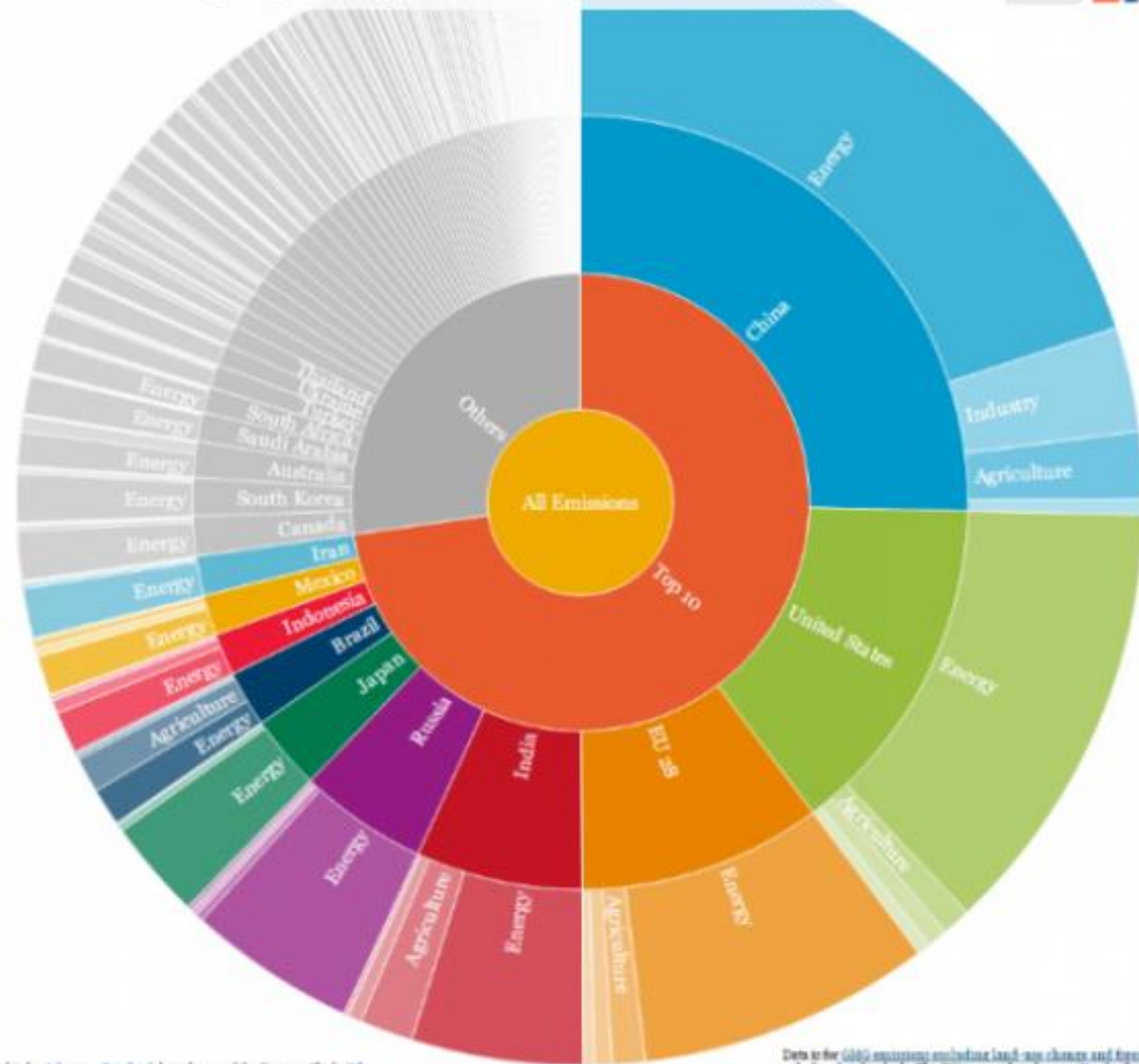






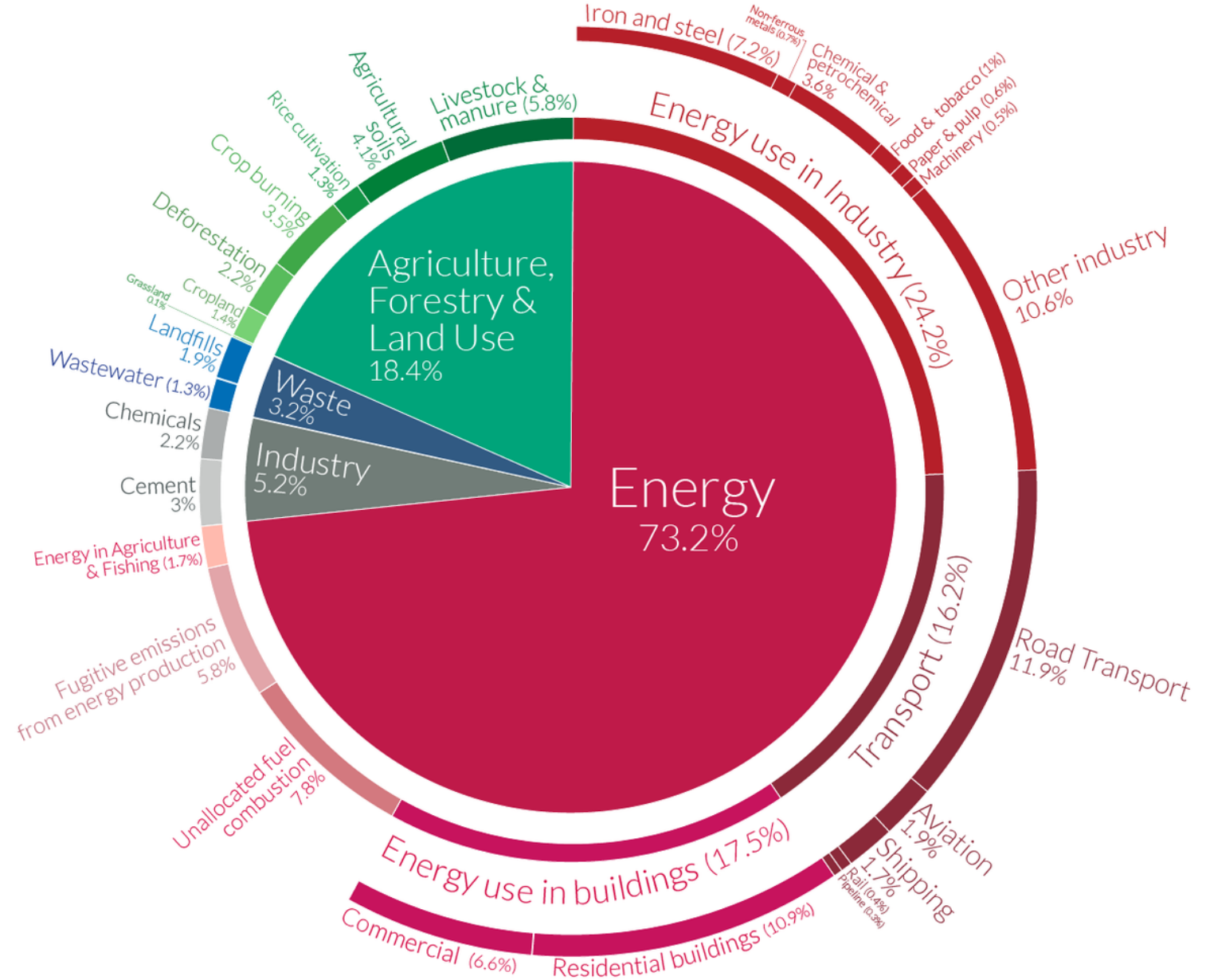
Global Top 10 Greenhouse Gas Emitters

In 2012, the top 10 GHG emitters accounted for more than two thirds of the global emissions total. Find the newest data on global greenhouse gas emissions on the [CAIT Climate Data Explorer](#).

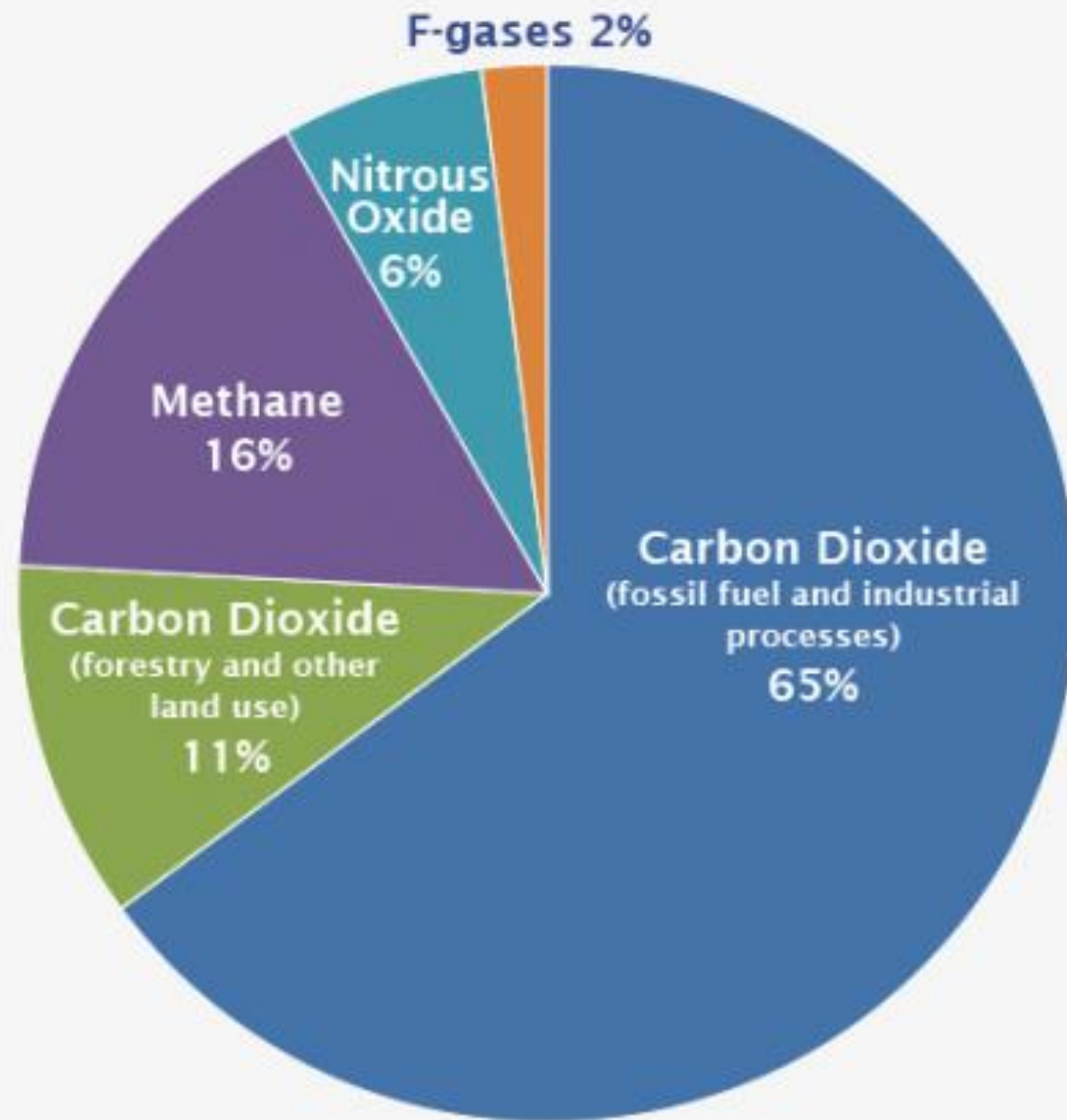


Global greenhouse gas emissions by sector

This is shown for the year 2016 – global greenhouse gas emissions were 49.4 billion tonnes CO₂eq.

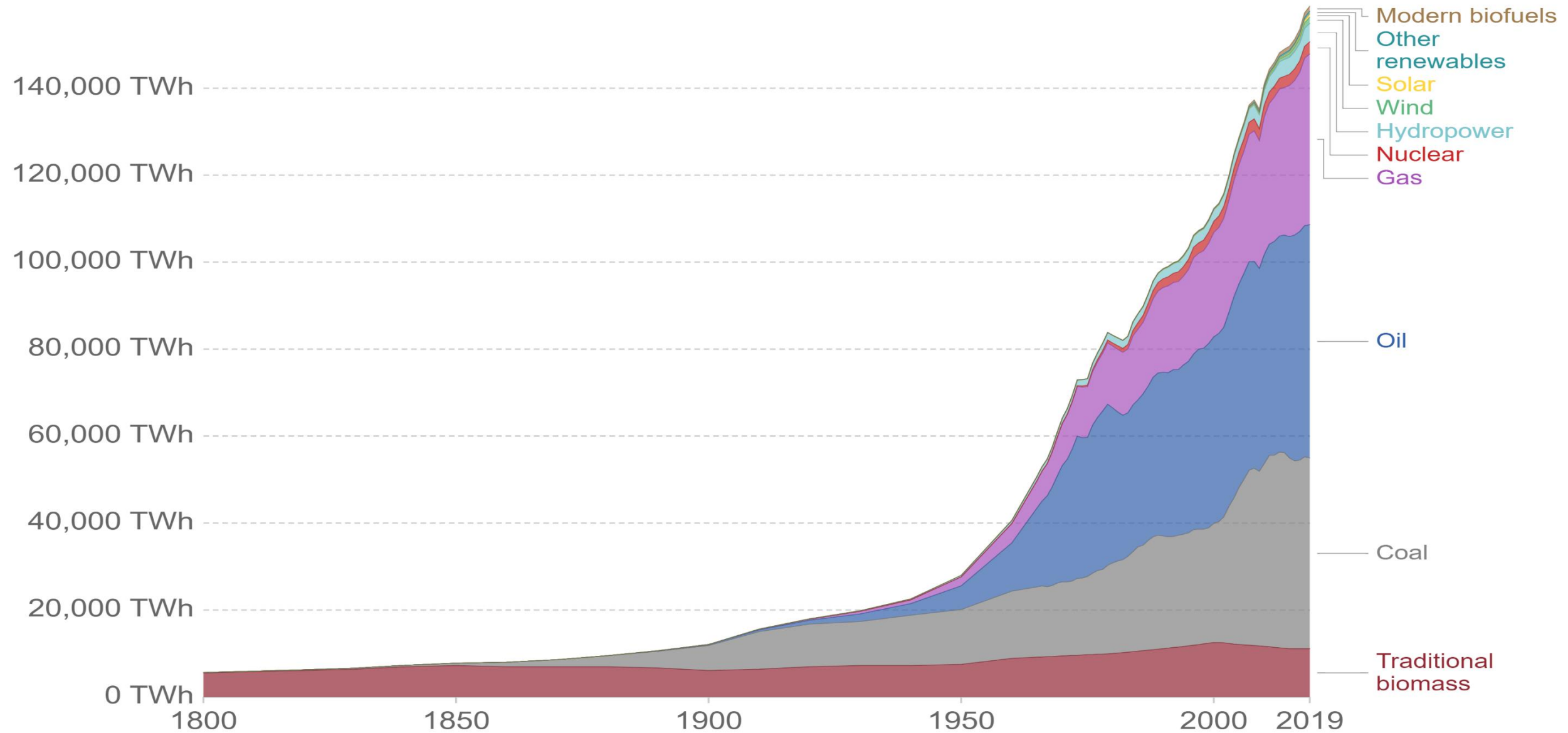


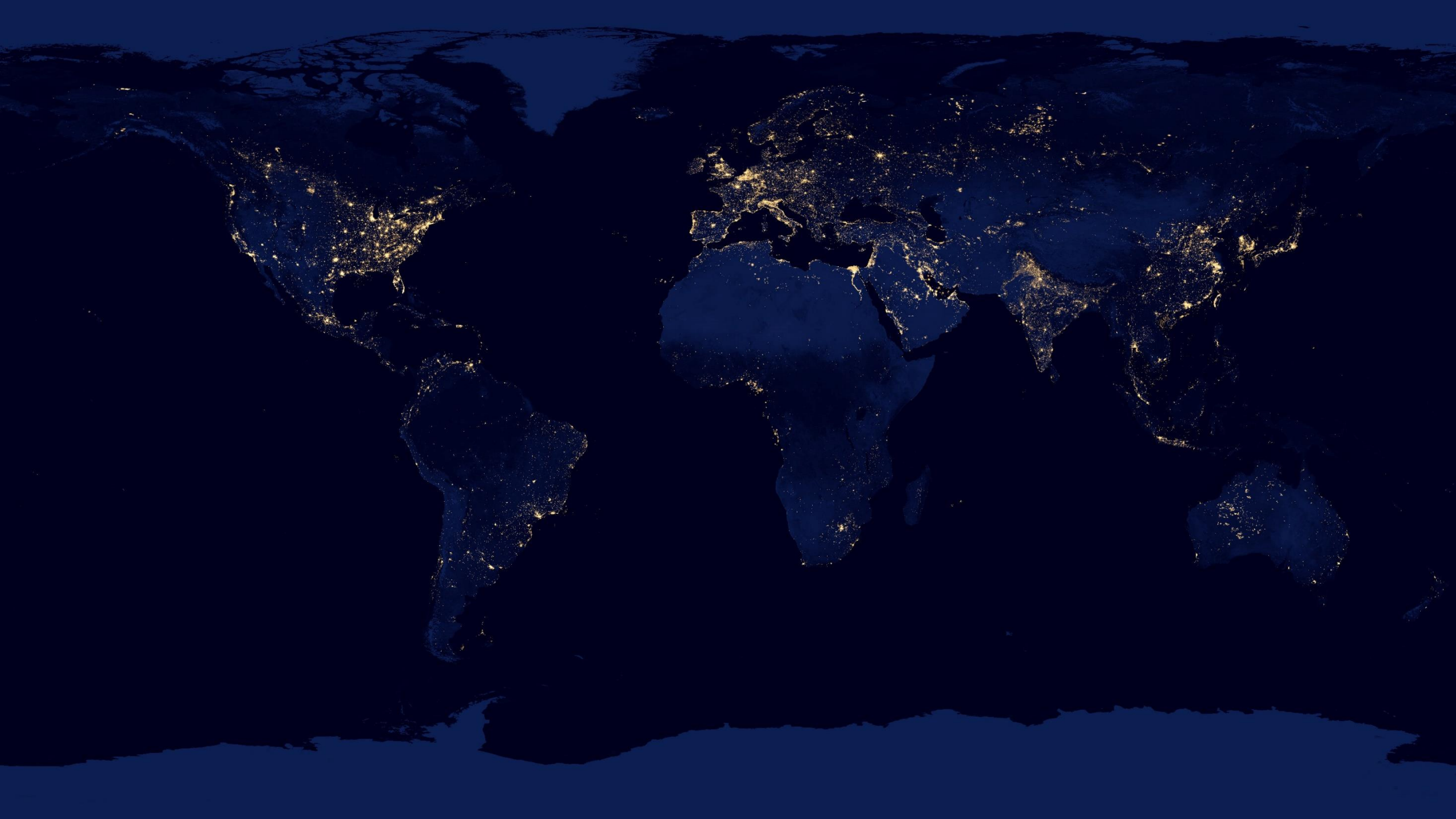
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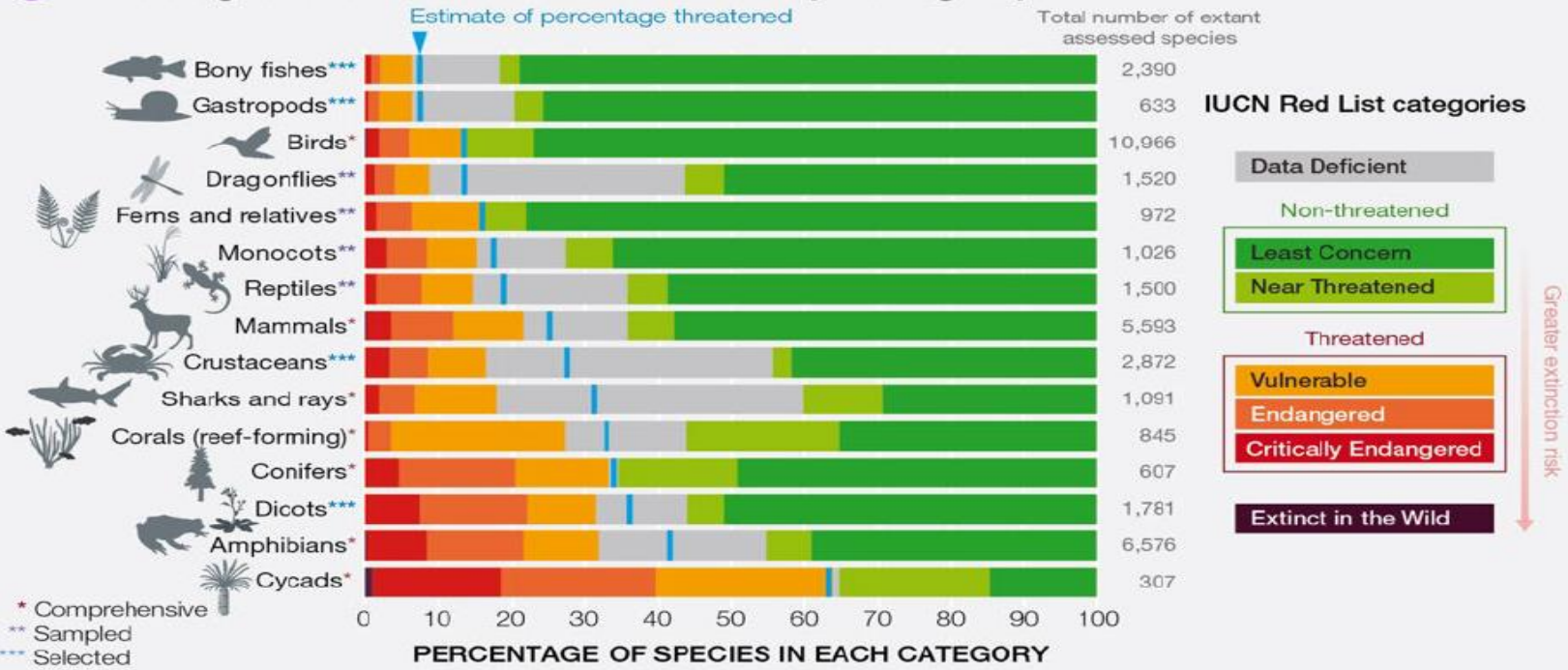
Global direct primary energy consumption

Direct primary energy consumption does not take account of inefficiencies in fossil fuel production.

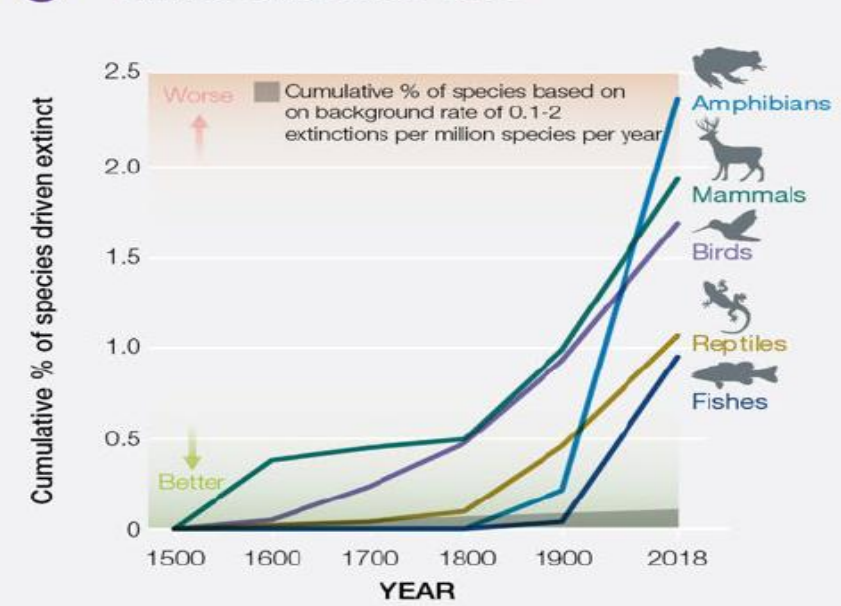




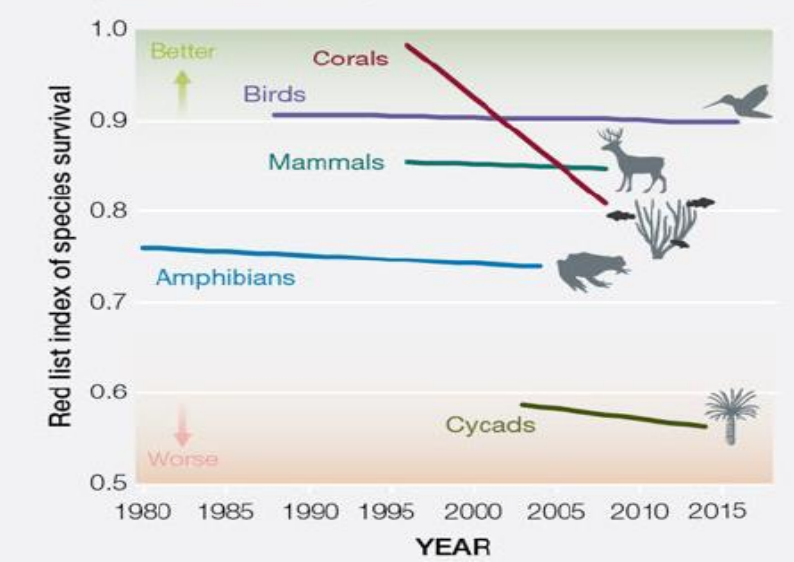
A Current global extinction risk in different species groups



B Extinctions since 1500



C Declines in species survival since 1980 (Red List Index)



100 leading experts from **45** countries

3000 scientific papers drawn on

7300 comments improved

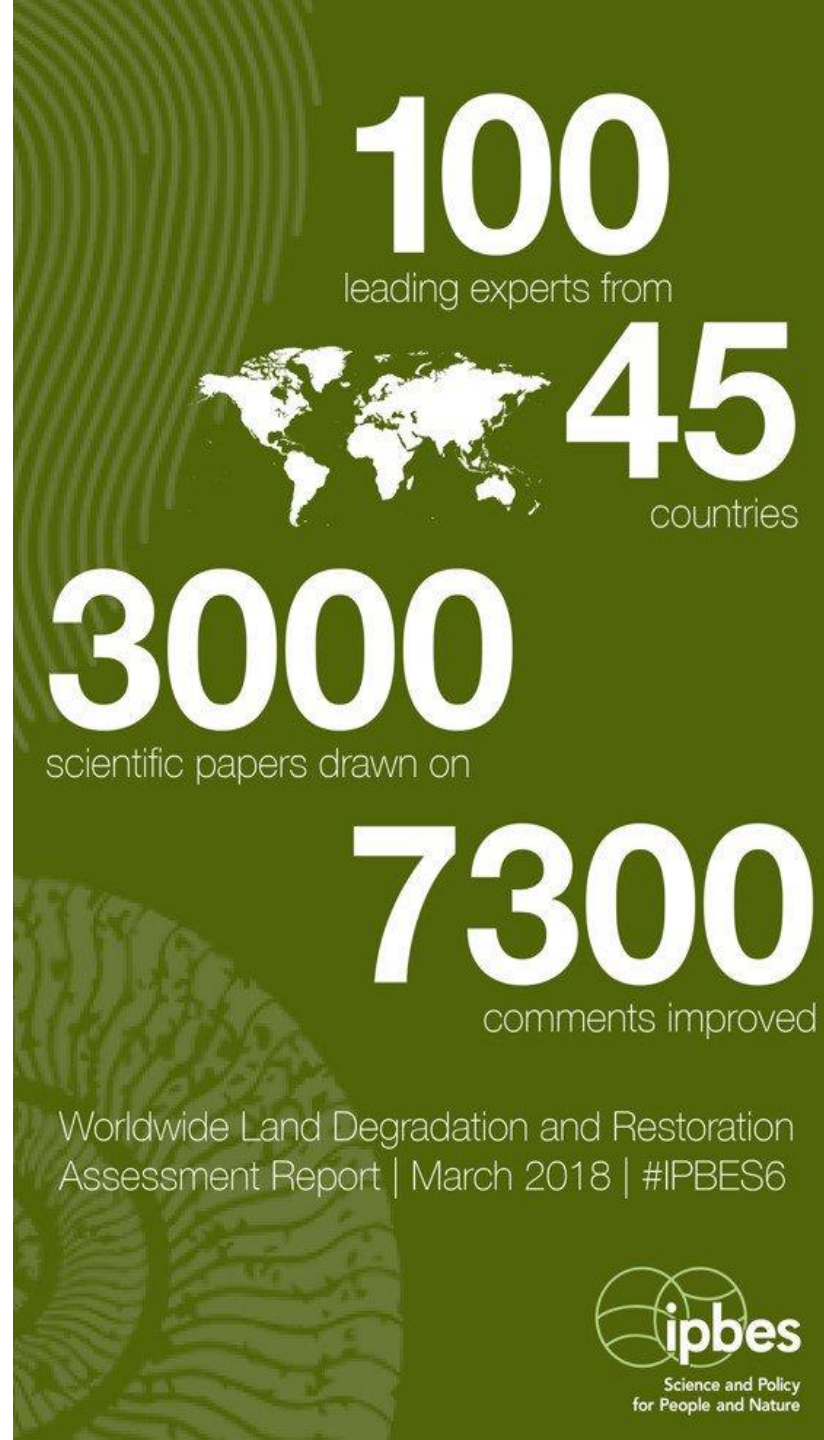
Worldwide Land Degradation and Restoration Assessment Report | March 2018 | #IPBES6



Anthropocene – the era of *homo sapiens*

- In the last 50 years the world's population has doubled, the size of world's economy had been increased fourfold, international trade had been increased tenfold, the food market has tripled;
- There are 25% endangered world's species and about a million of those who will extinct out during the upcoming decades;
- Humanity has transformed 75% of the earth's Surface;
- The pressure of human activity is noticable on 66% of World's Ocean;
- 85% of the marshes were lost;
- Since 2000 over 32 million ha of tropical forests had been deforested;
- By 2016, 559 out of 6190 farm animals species had disappeared;
- The great extinction of insects is a cause of massive loss of food production worth USD 235-577 billion;
- Since 1950, humanity has produced 8 billion tons of plastic;

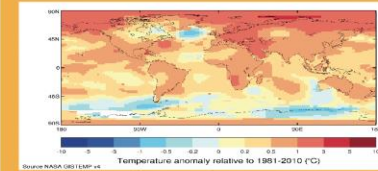
Source: IPBES 2018, 2019 (Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services)





THE GLOBAL CLIMATE 2015–2019

GLOBAL TEMPERATURE RISE



2015–2019

- Warmest five-year period
- 0.2 °C higher than 2011–2015

2016

- Is the warmest year on record, over 1 °C higher than pre-industrial period

Global five-year average temperature anomalies (relative to 1981–2010) for 2015–2019. Data are from NASA GISTEMP v4. Data for 2019 to June 2019.

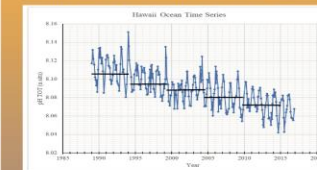
GREENHOUSE GAS CONCENTRATIONS INCREASE

Global mean surface concentrations 2015–2017



OCEAN ACIDIFICATION

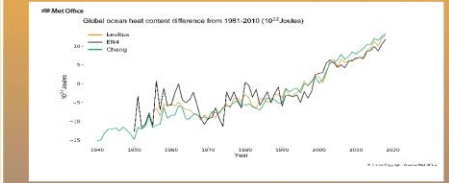
Ocean acidity increasing due to rising CO₂



pCO₂ and pH records from three long-term ocean observation stations. Credit: IOC-UNESCO, NOAA-PMEL, IAEA OA-ICC.

OCEAN WARMING

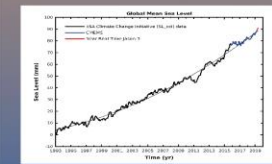
In 2018, global ocean heat content reached record levels



Source: NOAA NCEI, UK Met Office, IAP

SEA LEVEL CONTINUES TO RISE

Global sea level continued to rise
Ice melt major contributor



Data source: European Space Agency (ESA) Climate Change Initiative (CCI) sea level data until December 2015 (extended by data from the Copernicus Marine Service (CMEMS) as of January 2016)

CRYOSPHERE

Ice melt is an indicator of global warming.

Arctic

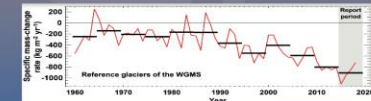


Arctic average summer minimum and winter maximum sea-ice extents were well below the 1981–2010 average every year from 2015 to 2019.

Antarctic



Antarctic experienced its lowest and second lowest summer sea-ice extent in 2017 and 2018, respectively.



Average of observed annual specific mass change rate of all World Glacier Monitoring Service (WGMS) reference glaciers, including pentadal means.

EXTREME EVENTS

Mortality and economic losses



WORLD METEOROLOGICAL ORGANIZATION

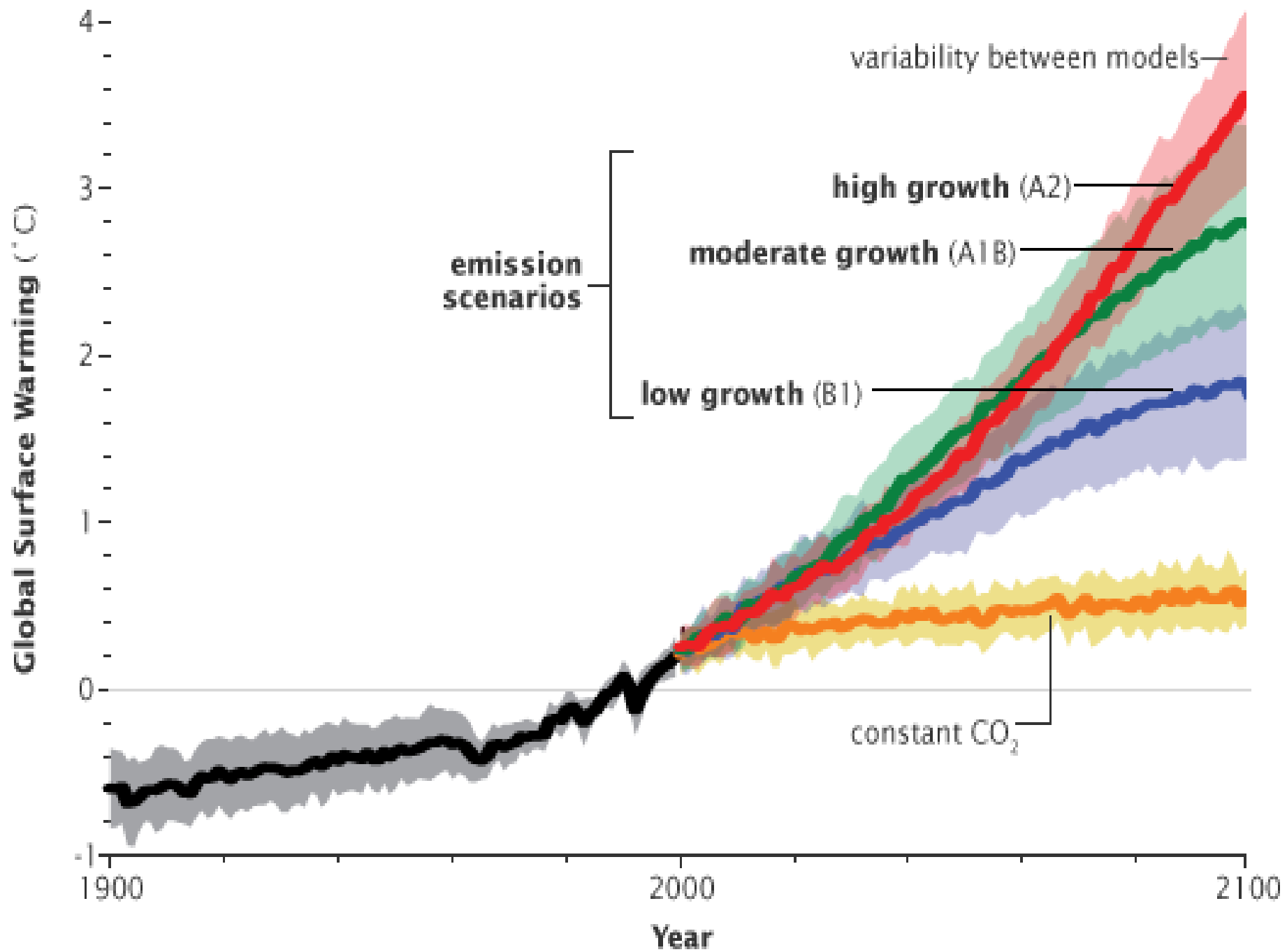


The Global Climate in 2015–2019 is part of the WMO Statements on Climate providing authoritative information on the state of the climate and its impacts. It builds on operational monitoring systems at global, regional and national scales. Authored by: Peter Siegmund, lead author (Royal Netherlands Meteorological Institute), Jacob Abermann (University of Graz, Austria), Omar Baddour (WMO), Pip Canadiell (CSIRO Climate Science Centre, Australia), Anny Cazenne (Laboratoire d'Etudes en Géophysique et Océanographie Spatiales CNRS and Observatoire Midi-Pyrénées, France), Chris Derksen (Environment and Climate Change Canada), Arthur Garreau (Météo-France), Stephen Howell (Environment and Climate Change Canada), Kirsten Isensee (IOC-UNESCO), John Kennedy (UK Met Office), Ruth Mottram (Danish Meteorological Institute), Matthias Huss (ETH Zürich), Rodica Nitu (WMO), Selvaraju Ramasamy (Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)), Katherina Schott (IOC-UNESCO), Michael Sparrow (WMO), Oksana Tarasova (WMO), Blair-Trewin (Bureau of Meteorology, Australia), Markus Ziese (Deutscher Wetterdienst (DWD))









Summer maximum temperatures for a global temperature increase of 2.7°C by 2100 from 1850, which will be 4.7°C after 2100

Surface warming from 1850

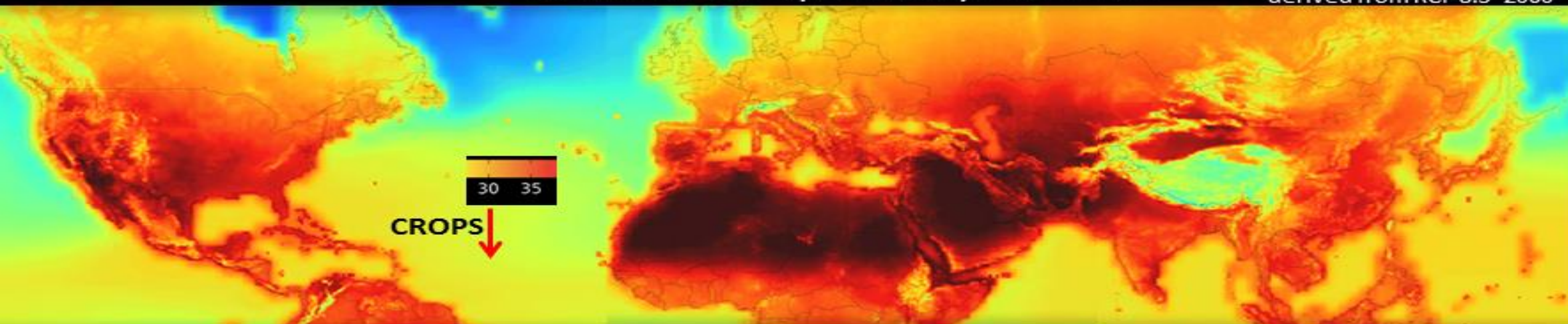
Daily maximum projected summertemperatures

NASA NEX

30 Oct 2015 The UN estimates that combined national emissions proposals lead to a temperature increase by 2100 of 2.7°C

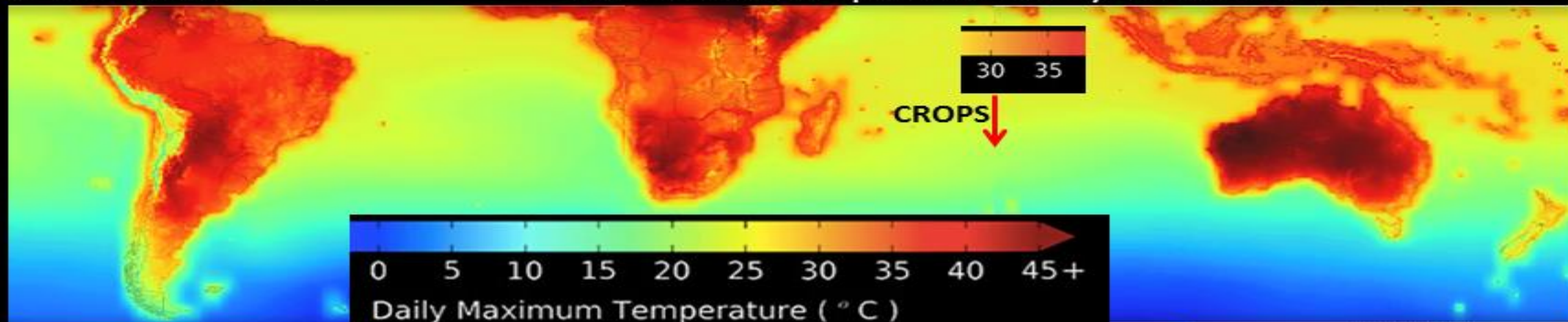
Northern hemisphere July maximum

derived from RCP 8.5 2060



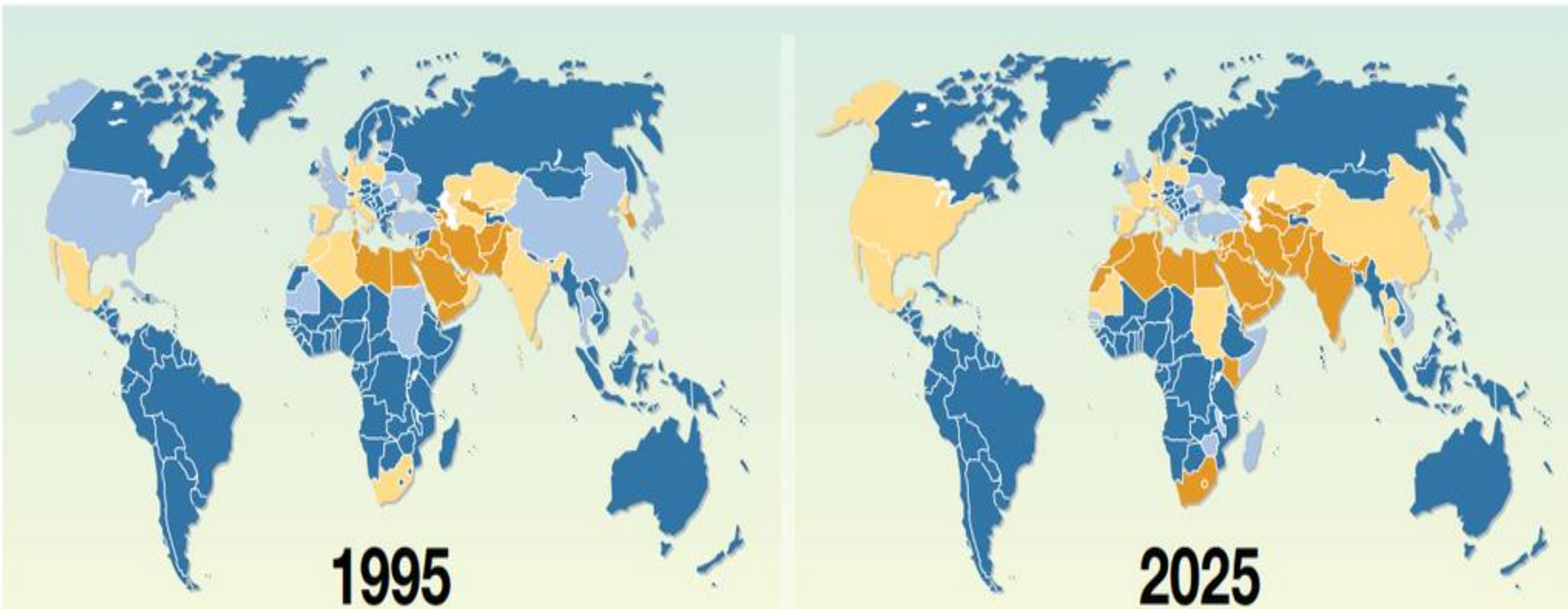
'Studies have documented a large negative sensitivity of crop yields to extreme daytime temperatures around 30°C' (IPCC 2014 AR5 WG2 TS executive summary)

Southern hemisphere January maximum



Peter Carter





United Nations Environment Programme – Global water withdrawal projections

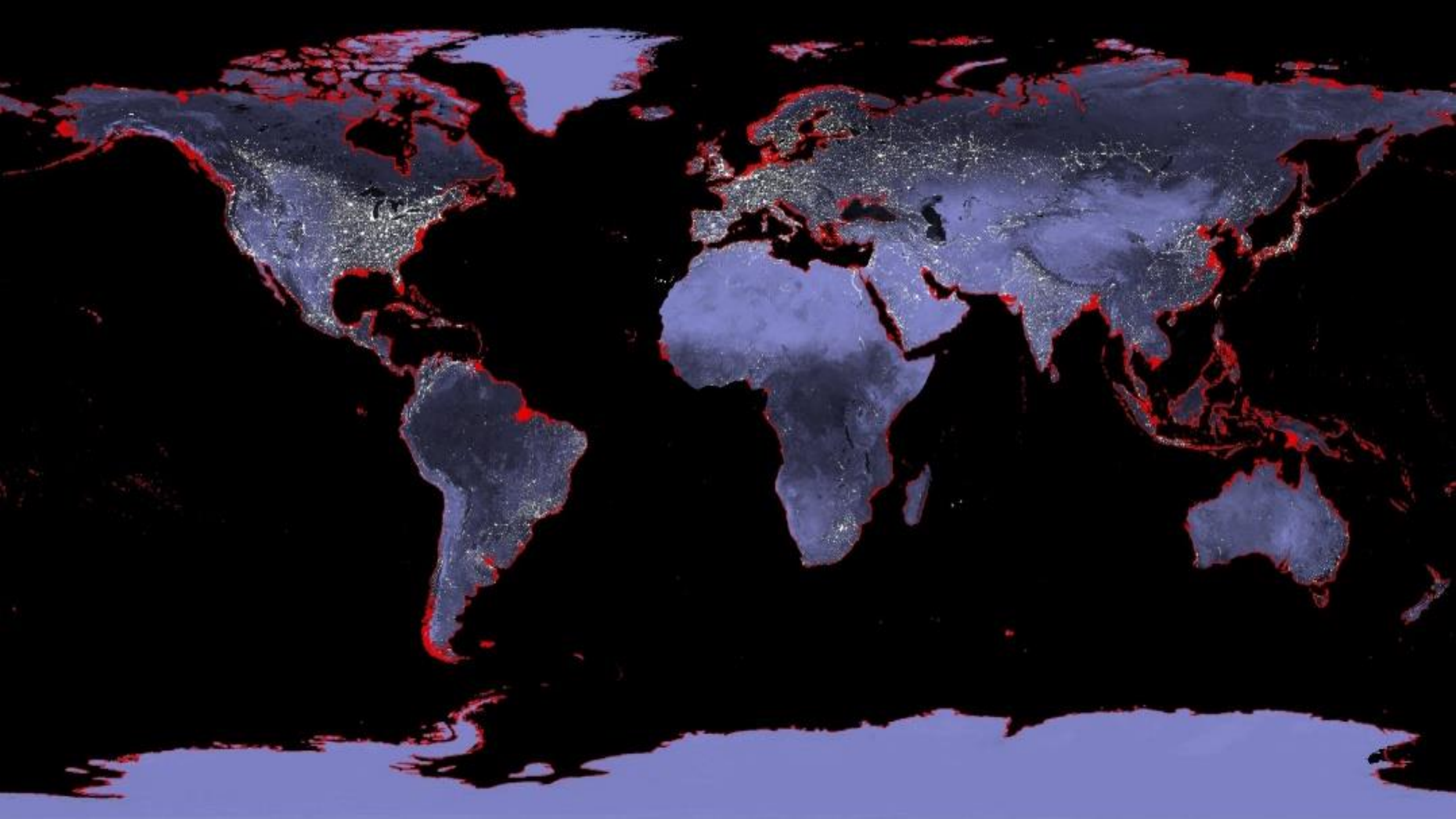


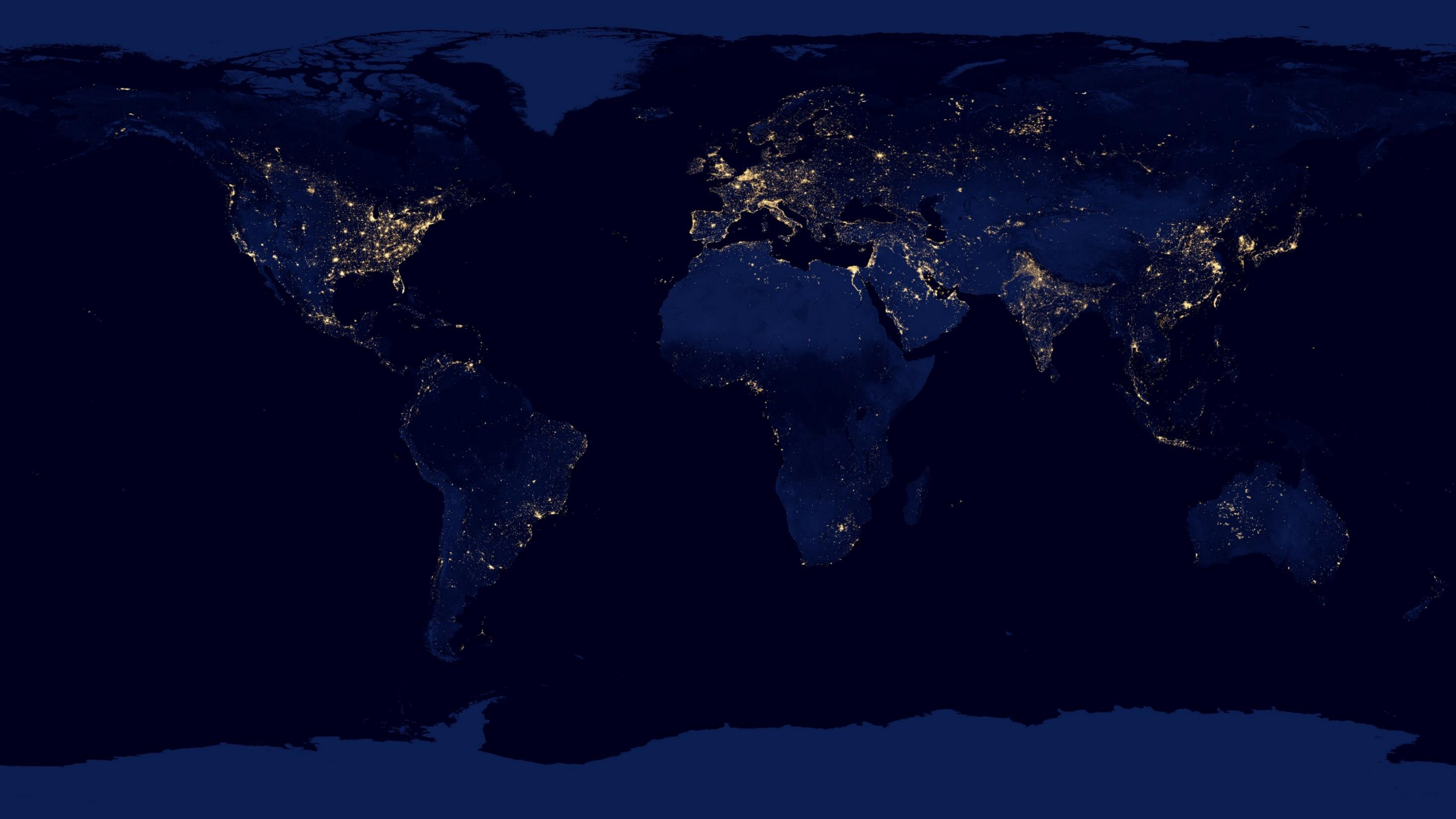
1995

2025

Water withdrawal as a percentage of total available water

- | | |
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|  more than 40 % |  from 20 % to 10 % |
|  from 40 % to 20 % |  less than 10 % |





H.E. ANOTE TONG

President of the
Republic of Kiribati

**THE REPUBLIC OF KIRIBATI JOINS AS MEMBER STATE
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KIRIBATI: CLIMATE CHANGE AND MIGRATION

RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN HOUSEHOLD VULNERABILITY,
HUMAN MOBILITY AND CLIMATE CHANGE

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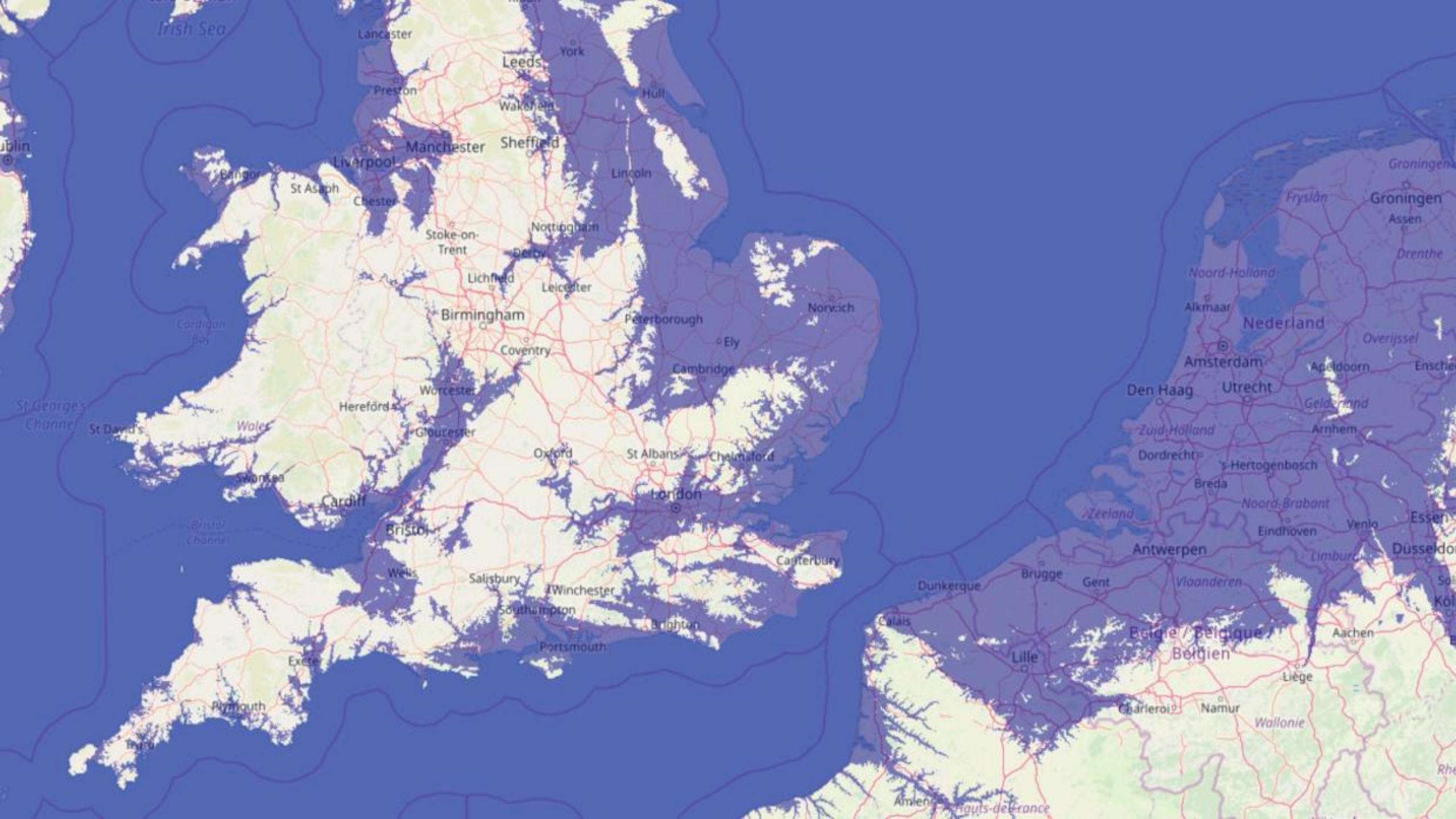


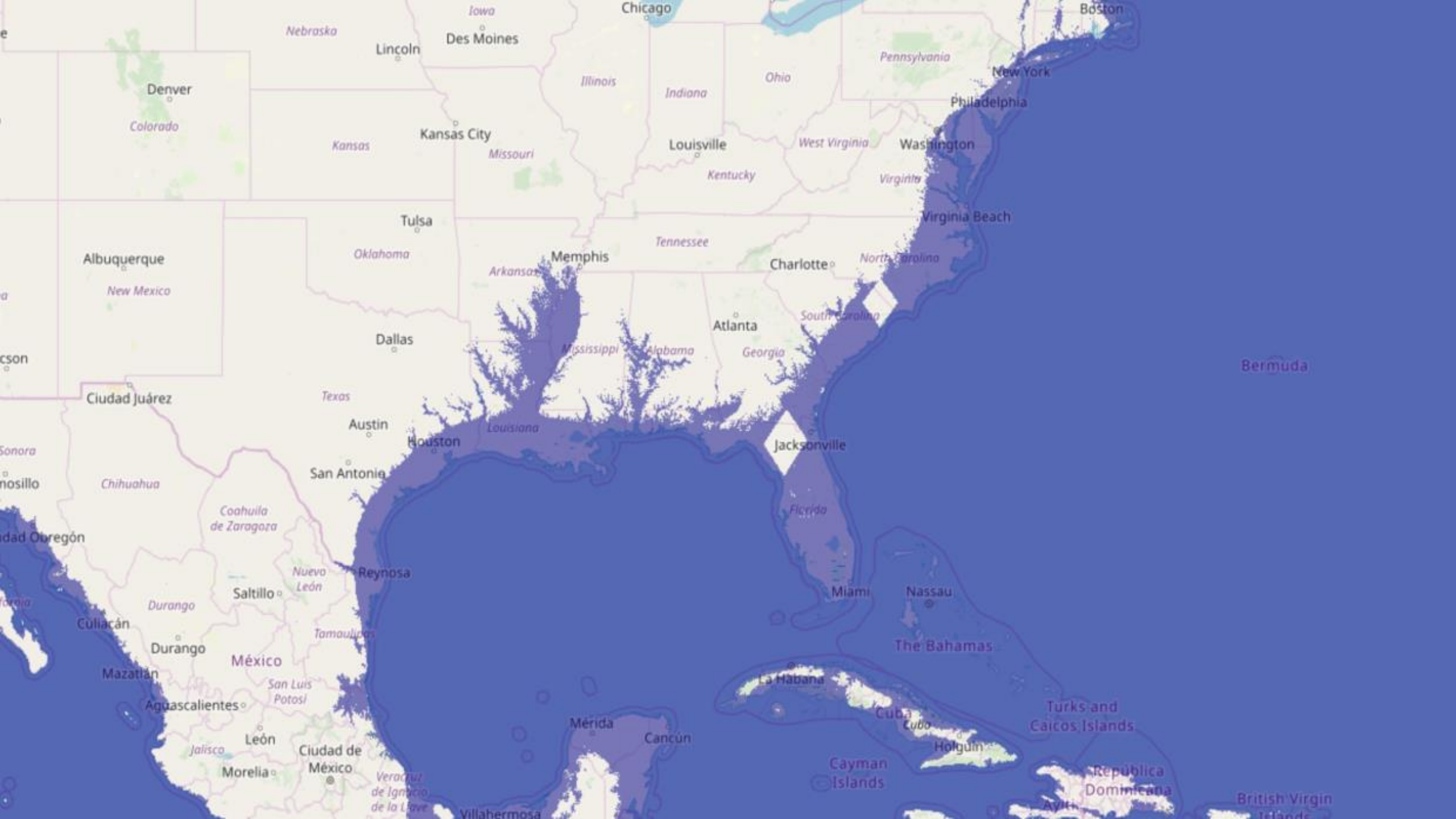


Kiribati, Mikronezja i Nauru zajmują łącznie powierzchnię 1,5 tys. km kw. To tyle co Warszawa, Łódź, Trójmiasto i Wrocław. Zamieszkuje je nieco ponad 200 tys. osób. Podnoszący się poziom oceanów zagraża istnieniu tych krajów.



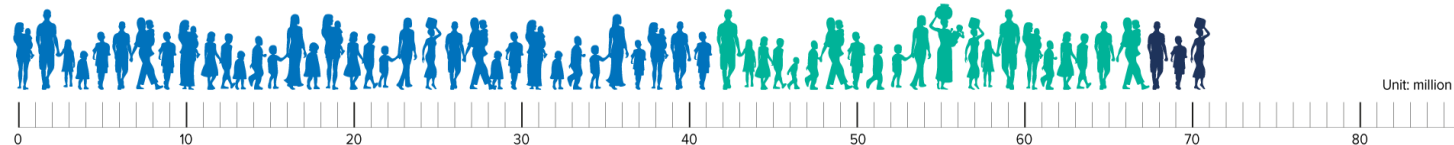
- Mikronezja
- Nauru
- Kiribati







70.8 million forcibly displaced people worldwide



Internally Displaced People
41.3 million

Refugees
25.9 million

Asylum-seekers
3.5 million

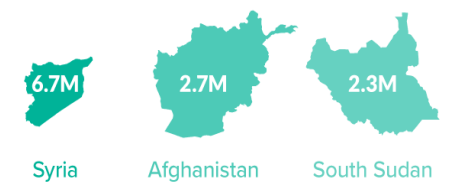
20.4 million under UNHCR's mandate
5.5 million Palestinian refugees under UNRWA's mandate

Where the world's displaced people are being hosted



About 80 per cent of refugees live in countries neighbouring their countries of origin

57% of UNHCR refugees came from three countries

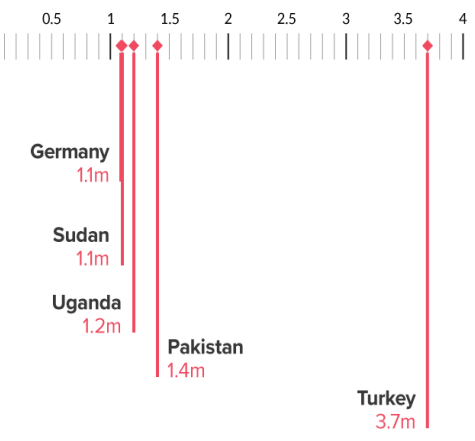


341,800 new asylum seekers

The greatest number of new asylum applications in 2018 was from Venezuelans



Top refugee-hosting countries



UNHCR has data on **3.9 million** stateless people but there are thought to be millions more



92,400 refugees resettled

37,000 people a day forced to flee their homes because of conflict and persecution

16,803 personnel
UNHCR employs 16,803 people worldwide (as of 31 May 2019)

134 countries
We work in 134 countries (as of 31 May 2019)

We are funded almost entirely by voluntary contributions, with 86 per cent from governments and the European Union and 10 per cent from private donors

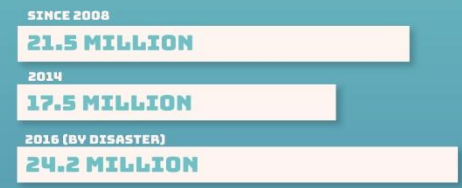


WILL CLIMATE CHANGE LEAD TO AN EVEN BIGGER REFUGEE CRISIS?



CLIMATE REFUGEES
ENVIRONMENTALLY-DRIVEN MIGRANTS WITHIN THEIR COUNTRY OR ABROAD
CLIMATE CHANGE ADVERSELY AFFECTS THEIR LIVES OR LIVING CONDITIONS
NOT PROTECTED UNDER INTERNATIONAL LAW

HOW MANY PEOPLE DISPLACED?



ESTIMATIONS:



WHAT IS THE CAUSE?

- SEA-LEVEL RISE
- DROUGHT, DESERTIFICATION AND WATER SCARCITY
- EXTREME WEATHER EVENTS: FLOODS, STORMS, WILDFIRES, EXTREME TEMPERATURE

WHO IS MOST AT RISK?

DEVELOPING COUNTRIES: ALREADY AFFECTED BY POVERTY AND WAR LACKING ECONOMIC RESOURCES

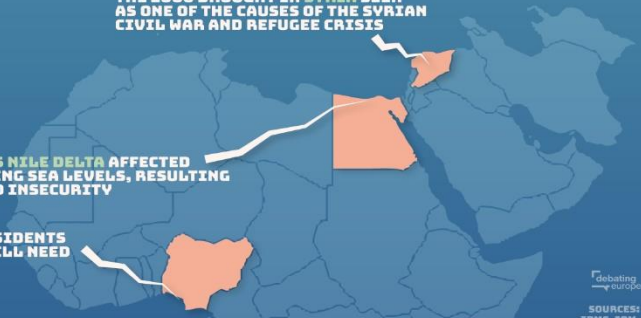
EXAMPLES: DROUGHTS IN SOMALIA (2011, 2012, 2017) FLOODS IN PAKISTAN (2010 - 2012, 2017)

CLIMATE CHANGE: A 'THREAT MULTIPLIER' IN AREAS OF ONGOING CONFLICT & POLITICAL TENSION

THE 2006 DROUGHT IN SYRIA SEEN AS ONE OF THE CAUSES OF THE SYRIAN CIVIL WAR AND REFUGEE CRISIS

EGYPT'S NILE DELTA AFFECTED BY RISING SEA LEVELS, RESULTING IN FOOD INSECURITY

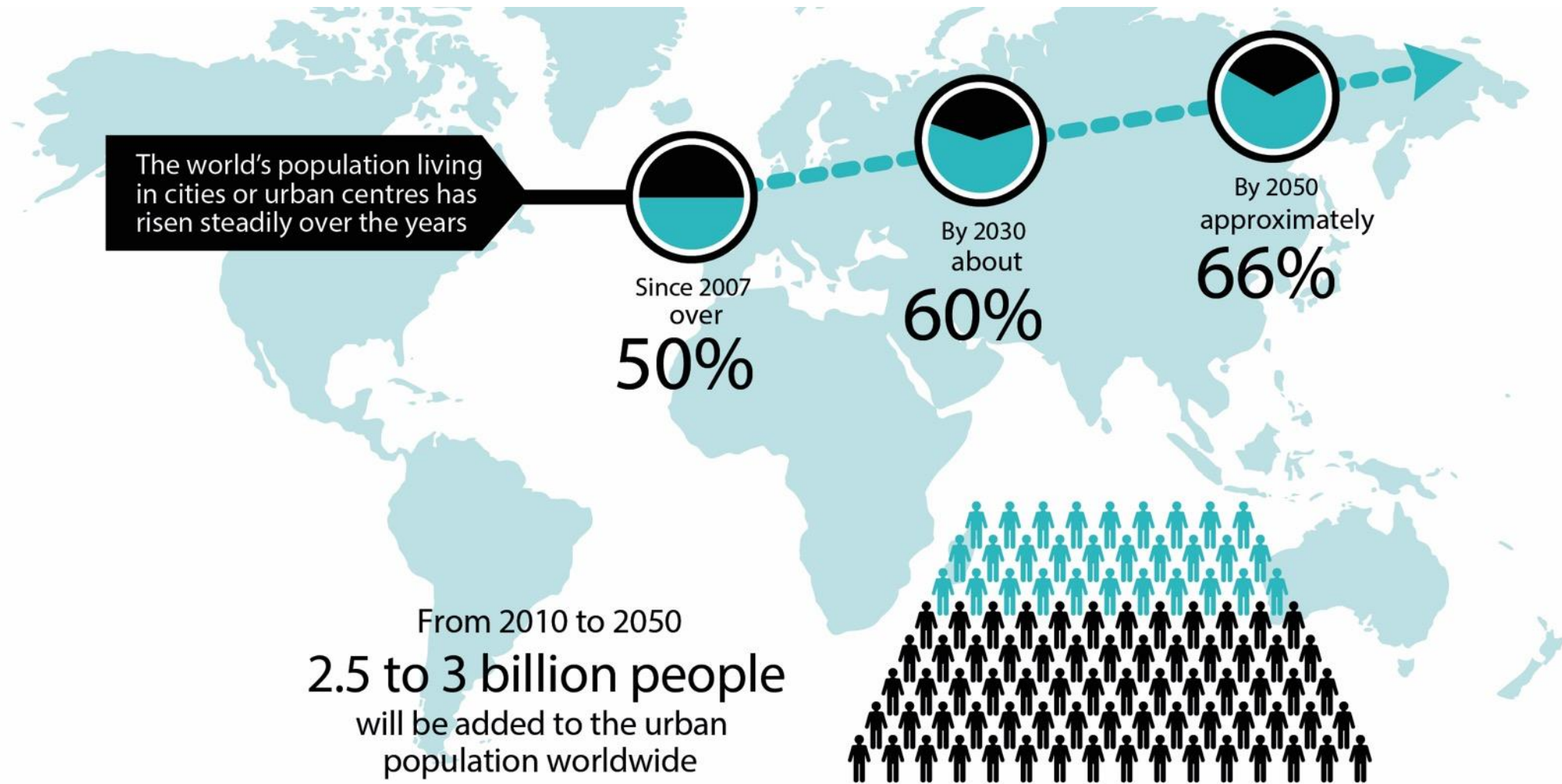
HALF OF LAGOS' (NIGERIA) RESIDENTS LIVE BELOW SEA LEVEL AND WILL NEED TO RELOCATE IN THE FUTURE

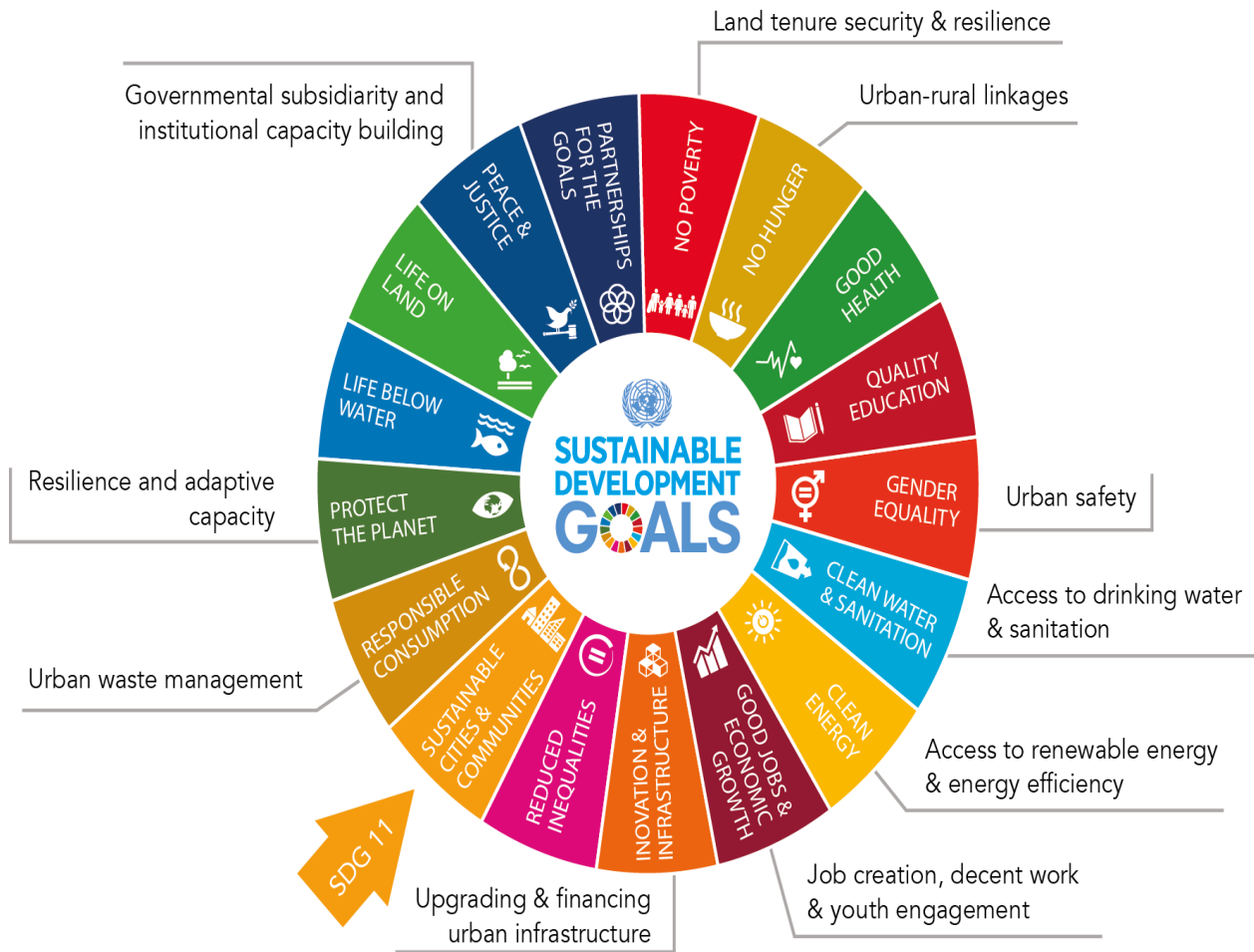


SOURCES: TDNC 2016, SCIENCE DAILY, UNHCR, UN DISPATCH, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH FLORIDA, WFP, WFP, NOVEMBER 2017

Urbanization is an unstoppable phenomenon

The World is Rapidly Urbanizing, 3% of land, 60-80% of energy consumption







MAKE CITIES AND HUMAN SETTLEMENTS INCLUSIVE, SAFE, RESILIENT AND SUSTAINABLE

BEFORE COVID-19

SHARE OF URBAN POPULATION LIVING IN SLUMS ROSE TO 24% IN 2018



ONLY HALF THE WORLD'S URBAN POPULATION **HAS** **CONVENIENT ACCESS** TO PUBLIC TRANSPORT (2019)



COVID-19 IMPLICATIONS



OVER 90% OF COVID-19 CASES ARE IN **URBAN AREAS**



AIR POLLUTION CAUSED **4.2 MILLION** PREMATURE DEATHS **IN 2016**



47% OF POPULATION LIVE WITHIN 400 METRES WALKING DISTANCE **TO** OPEN PUBLIC SPACES



400M



SUSTAINABLE CITIES: WHY THEY MATTER

What's the goal here?

To make cities inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable

Why?

Over 90 per cent of COVID-19 cases are occurring in urban areas, with the 1 billion residents of the world's densely populated slums being hit the hardest. Even before the coronavirus, rapid urbanization meant that 4 billion people – over half of the global population – in the

world's cities faced worsening air pollution, inadequate infrastructure and services, and unplanned urban sprawl. Successful examples of containing COVID-19 demonstrate the remarkable resilience and adaptability of urban communities in adjusting to new norms.

What are some of the most pressing challenges that cities face today?

Inequality and the levels of urban energy consumption



9 in 10 people living in urban areas worldwide were breathing air that did not meet the World Health Organization's air quality guidelines





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INTERGOVERNMENTAL PANEL ON climate change



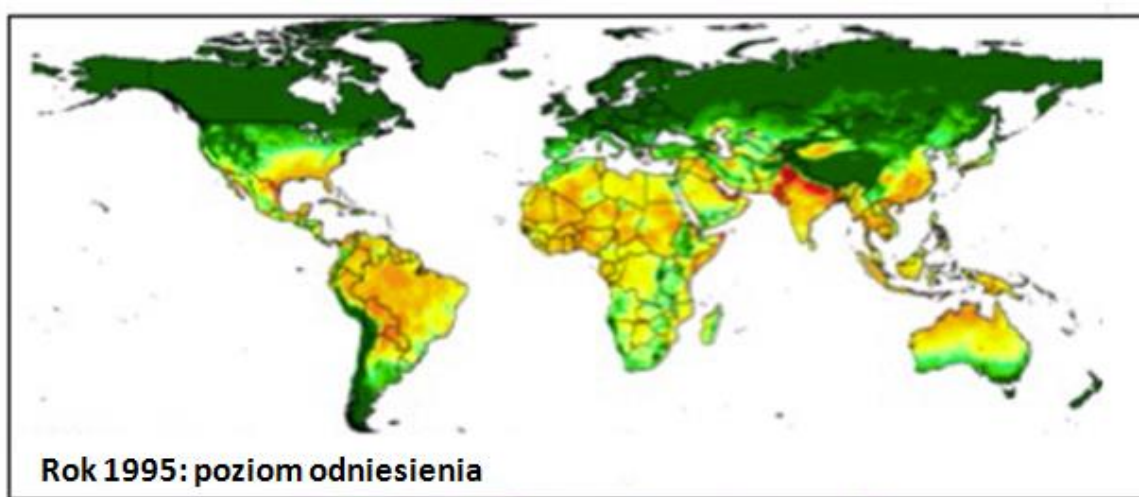
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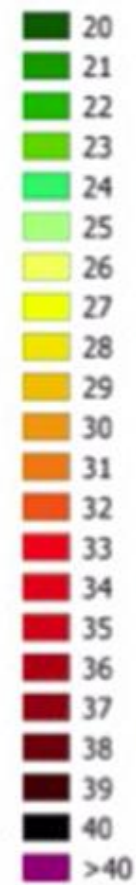
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Global Warming of 1.5 °C

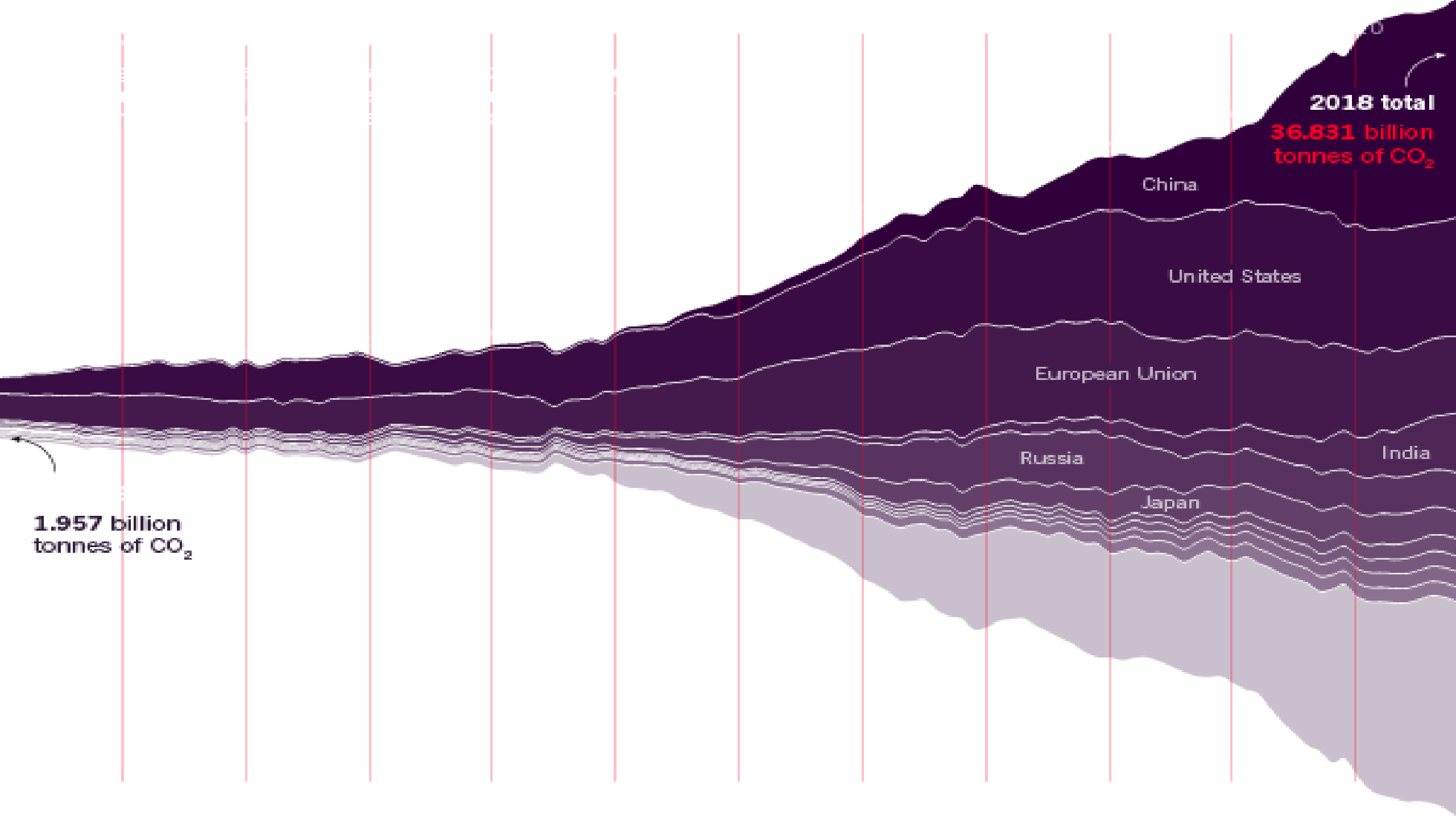
An IPCC special report on the impacts of global warming of 1.5 °C above pre-industrial levels and related global greenhouse gas emission pathways, in the context of strengthening the global response to the threat of climate change, sustainable development, and efforts to eradicate poverty.



Rok 1995: poziom odniesienia



Temperatura mokrego termometru



2018 total
36.831 billion
tonnes of CO₂

1.957 billion
tonnes of CO₂

China

United States

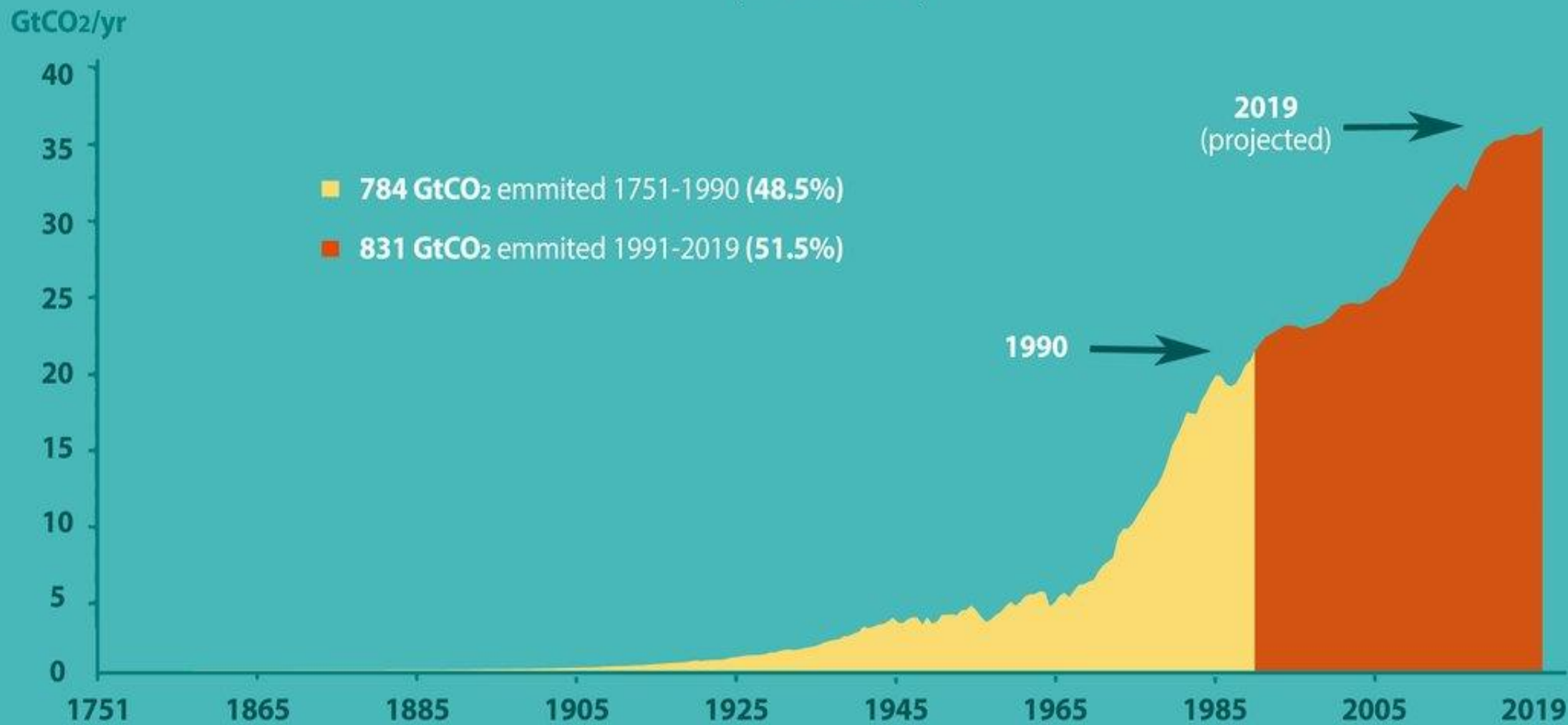
European Union

Russia

Japan

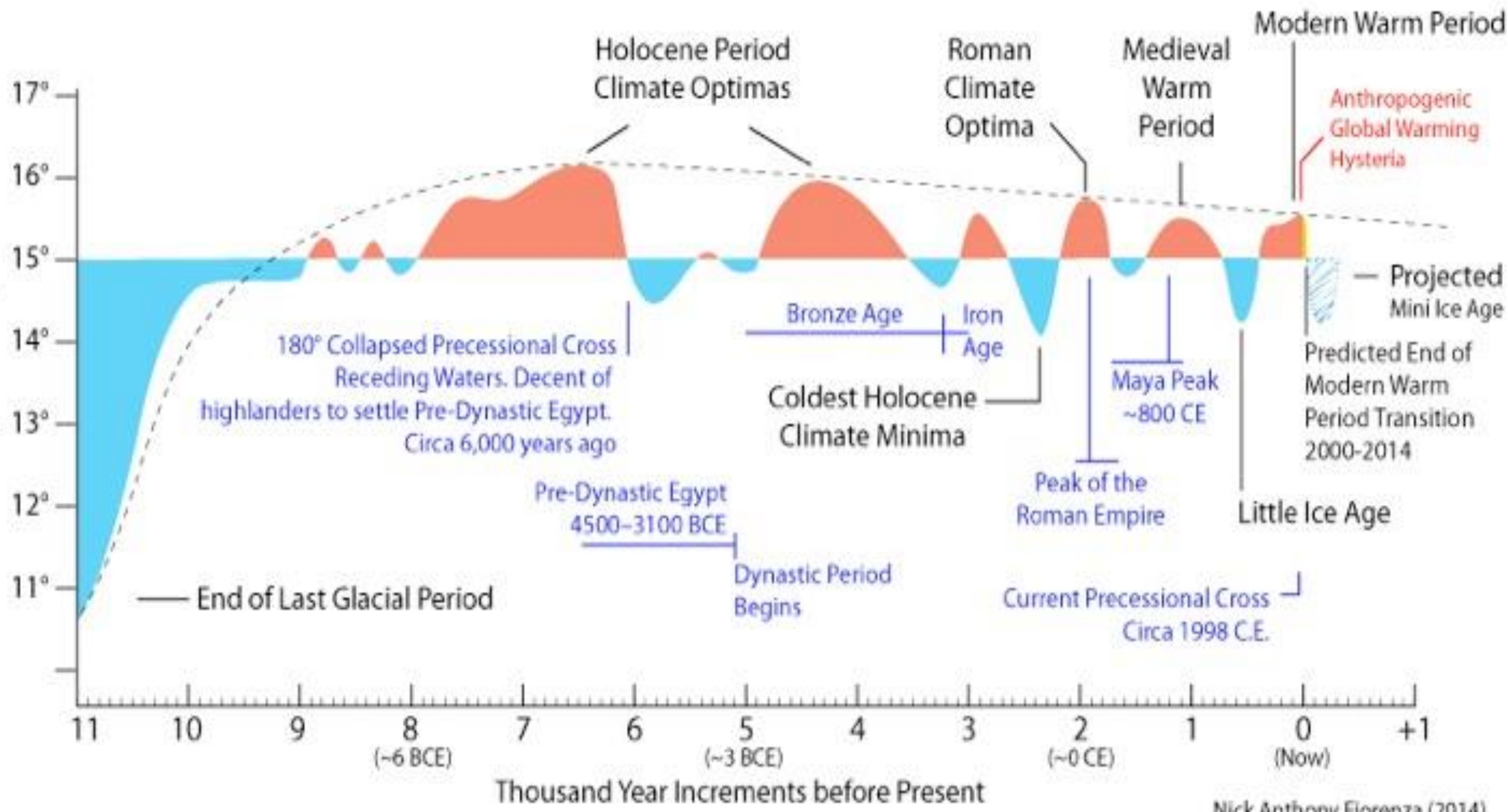
India

Annual Global CO₂ Emissions (1751-2019)



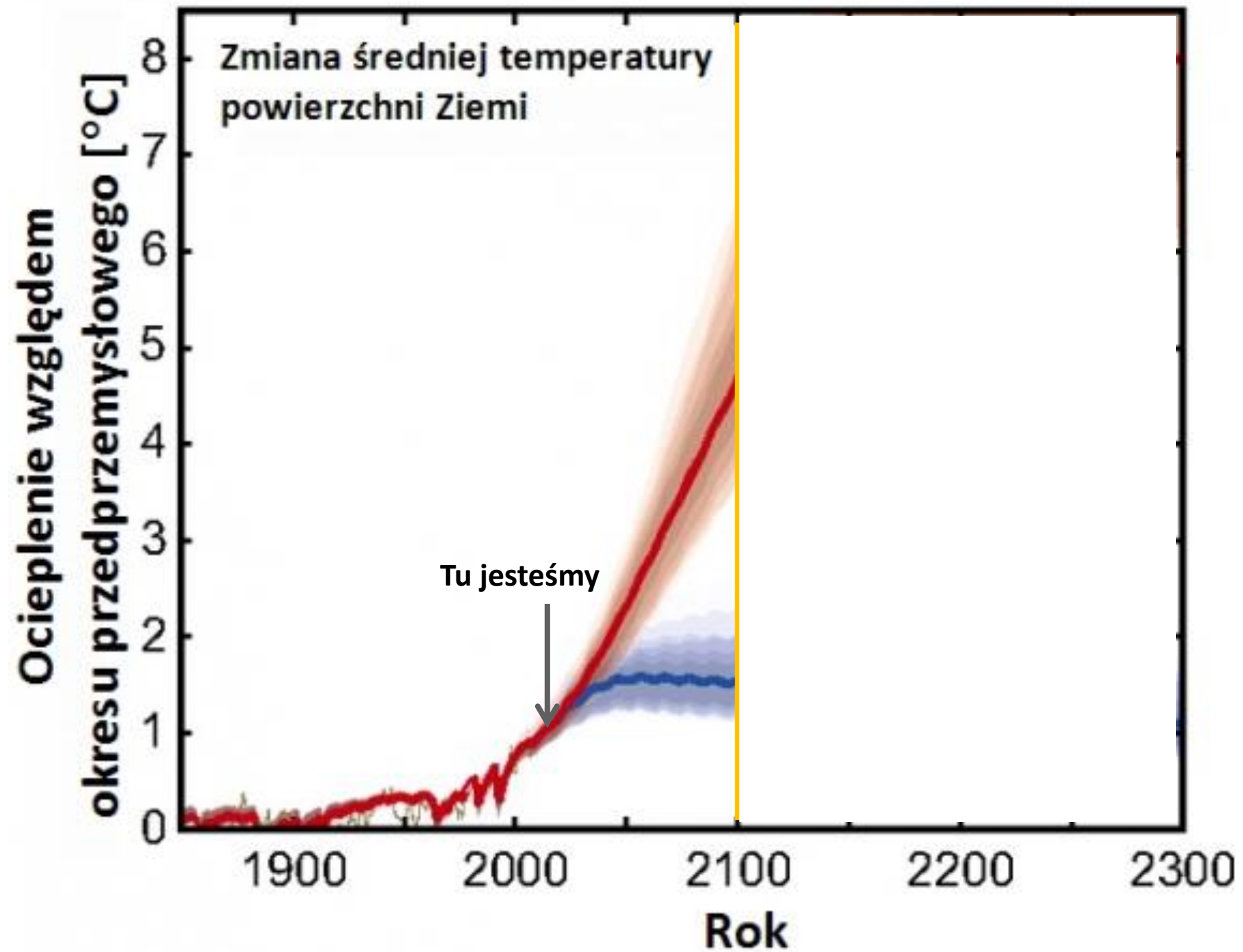
Sources: Carbon Budget Project (2017), Global Carbon Budget (2019), Peter Frumhoff (2014)

Average Northern Hemisphere
Temperatures (°C)



Derived from the Climate Chart of Christian Dietrich Schönwiese

Nick Anthony Fiorenza (2014)
www.lunarplanner.com/SolarCycles.html

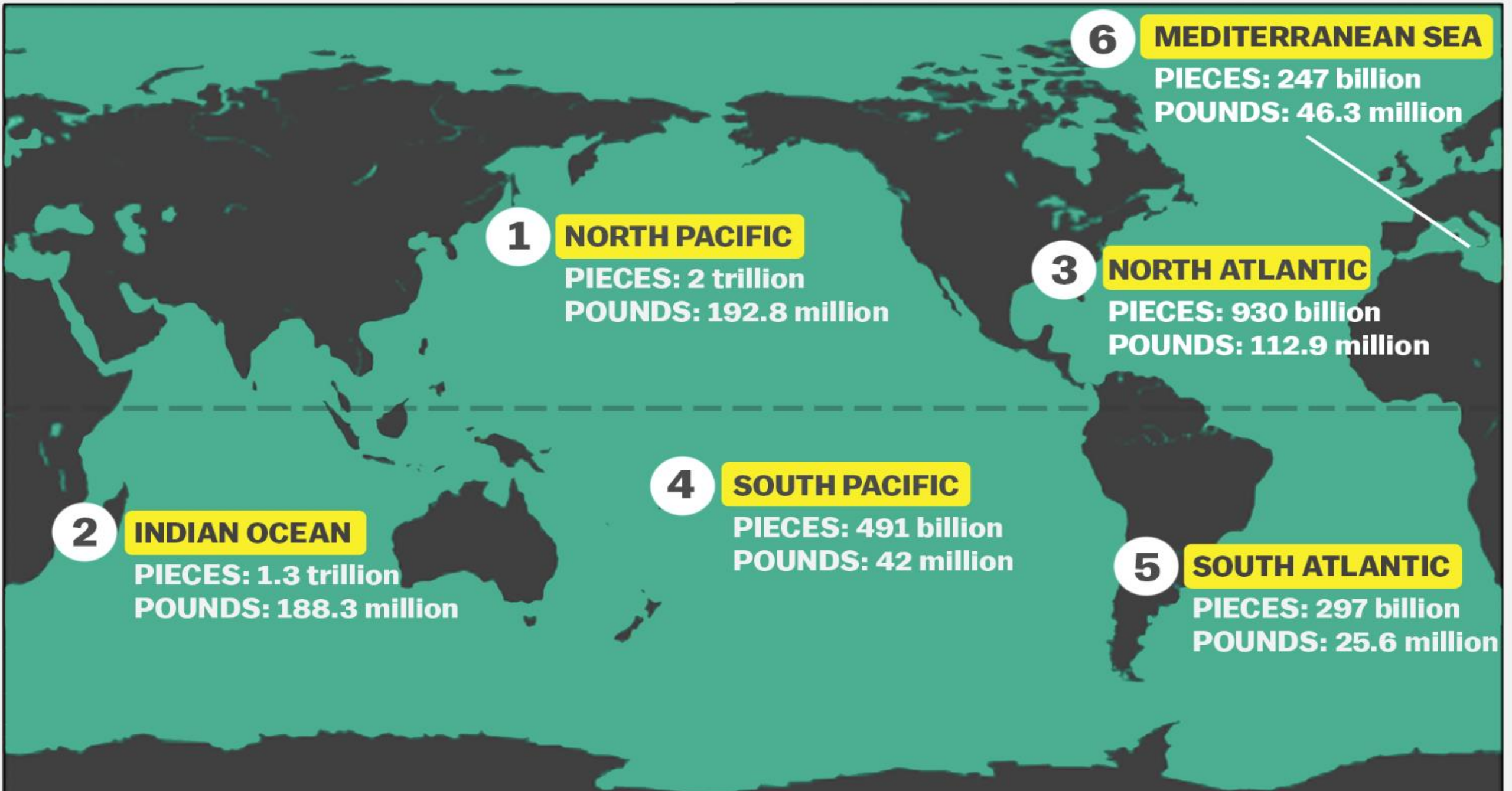


One cow = 250-300 litre of pure methane per day.
Life stock farming = 18% of greenhouse gas emmissions.

Foto: National Institute of Agricultural Technology, Argentina (INTA)







1 **NORTH PACIFIC**
PIECES: 2 trillion
POUNDS: 192.8 million

3 **NORTH ATLANTIC**
PIECES: 930 billion
POUNDS: 112.9 million

6 **MEDITERRANEAN SEA**
PIECES: 247 billion
POUNDS: 46.3 million

2 **INDIAN OCEAN**
PIECES: 1.3 trillion
POUNDS: 188.3 million

4 **SOUTH PACIFIC**
PIECES: 491 billion
POUNDS: 42 million

5 **SOUTH ATLANTIC**
PIECES: 297 billion
POUNDS: 25.6 million

NOTE: individual ocean estimates were converted from metric tons, and deviate slightly from overall estimates
SOURCE: "Plastic Pollution in the World's Oceans" (2014; Eriksen, Lebreton, et al.)







Bazując na danych ONZ, aż 39,9% wytwarzanych obecnie plastików to opakowania.



Według danych ONZ
każdego roku prawie
dwa miliardy ludzi
przemieszcza się
w celach turystycznych.
Większość z nich tra-
fia na plażę i zostawia
na niej plastik.

Śmieci morkie: gigantyczne wyzwanie dla naszych oceanów

Szacuje się, że do 2050 r.

99%

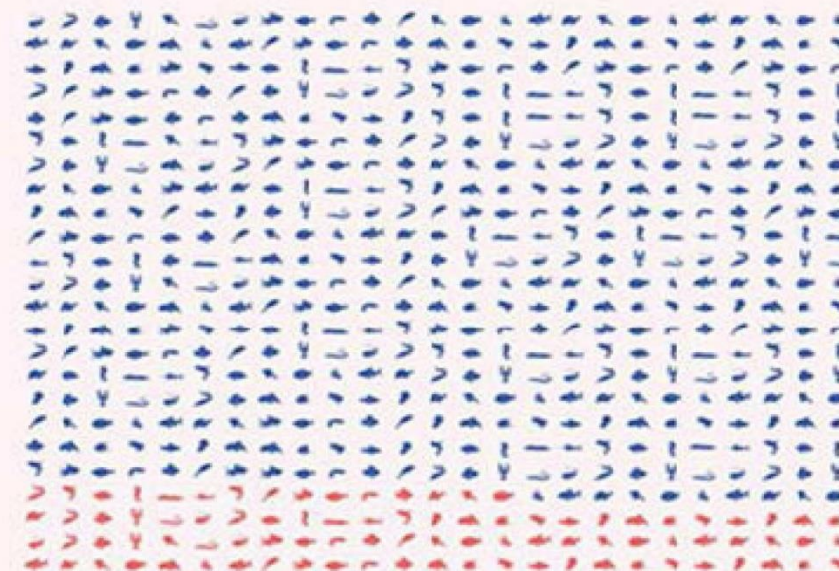
ptaków morskich
połknie plastik



śmieci morskie
szkodzą ponad

600

gatunkom zwierząt
morskich



15%

gatunków, z powodu
spożycia i zaplątania się
w śmieci morskie
jest zagrożonych

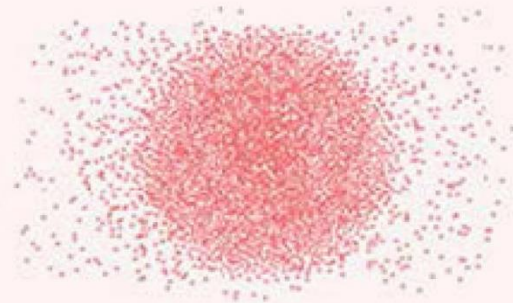
#CleanSeas

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Według danych ONZ każdego roku prawie dwa miliardy ludzi przemierza się w celach turystycznych. Większość z nich trafia na plaże i zostawia na nich plastik.

Plaga mikroplastiku

Mikroplastiki, drobne cząstki tworzywa sztucznego o średnicy mniejszej niż 5 mm stanowią kolosalne zagrożenie



Co najmniej

51 bilionów

mikroplastikowych cząstek
jest już w naszych oceanach.



Produkt do higieny osobistej
lub kosmetyczny może zawierać
tyle samo plastiku, ile opakowanie,
w którym się znajduje.



Pranie w pralce pojedynczego
syntetycznego ubrania uwalnia ponad

1900

mikrowłókien z tworzywa sztucznego.

#CleanSeas

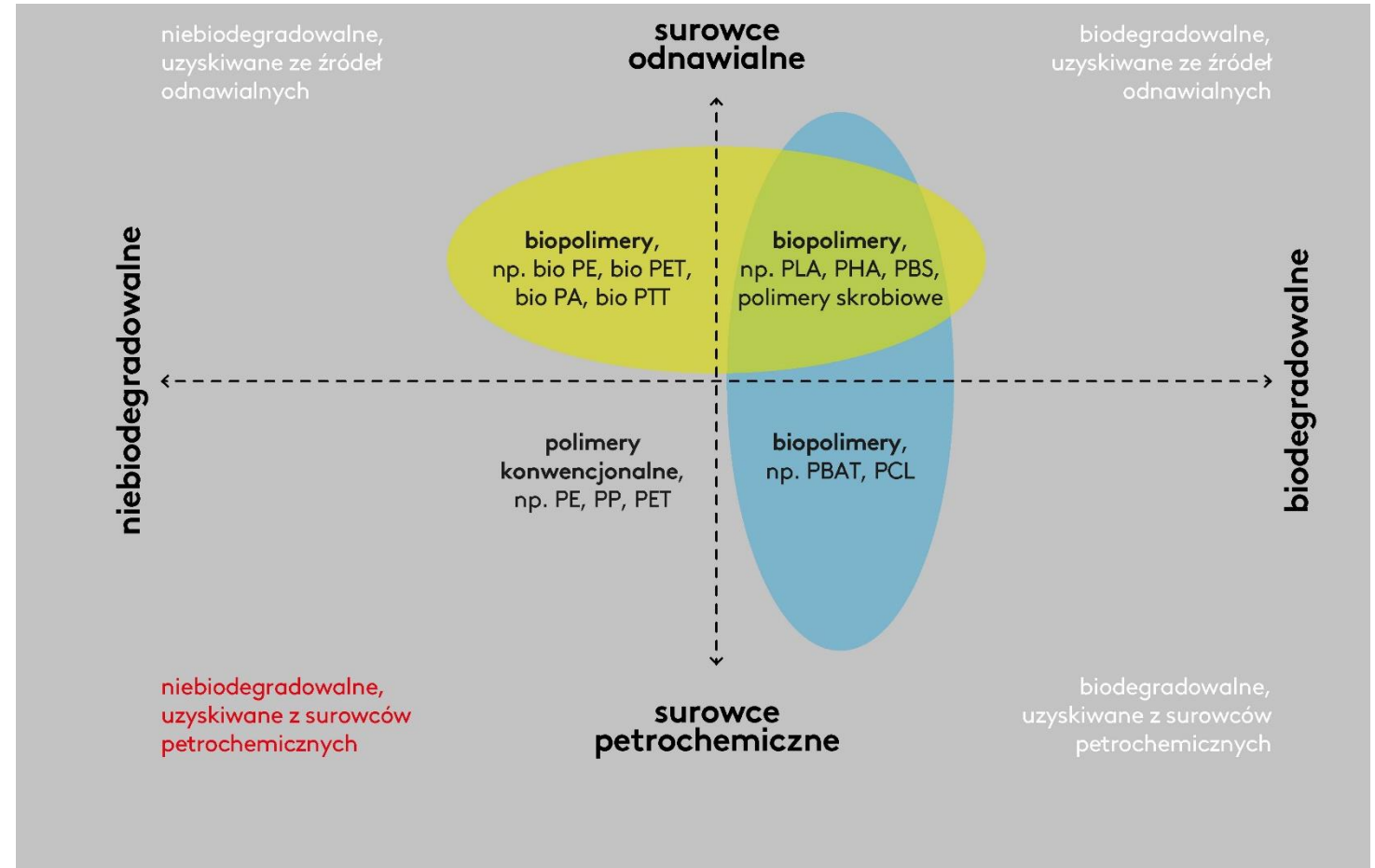
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Najczęściej spotykane naturalne polimery to:

- polisacharydy (celuloza, skrobia, glikogen)
- białka (gluten, kolagen, enzymy)
- inne formy naturalnych polimerów to lignina, poliistry.

Inne naturalne składniki bio materiałów:

- bambus
- bagassa (włókno trzciny cukrowej)
- słoma przenienna
- włókna traw
- wosk pszczele
- cukier
- itd.

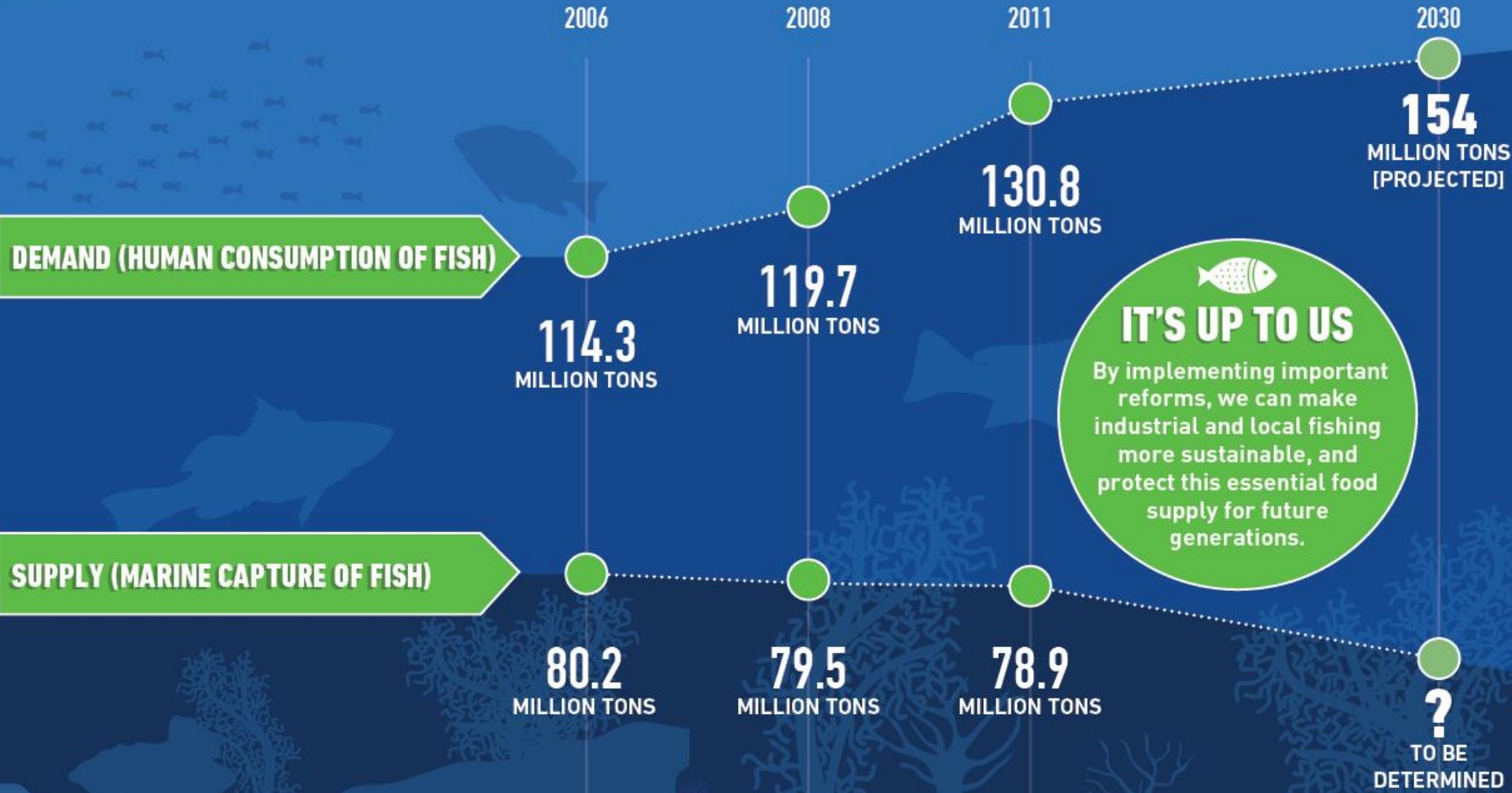


THE WORLD'S FISH: GROWING DEMAND, SHRINKING SUPPLY



Between 2006 and 2011, the global demand for fish protein grew by 16.5 million tons, but the amount of fish caught fell by 1.3 million tons. Without intervention, this disparity is likely to get a lot worse as the world's population continues to grow and the demand for fish protein is projected to rise by 20% by the year 2030.

That's why Bloomberg Philanthropies is partnering with Oceana, Rare and EKO Asset Management to work in key areas around the world to help restore fish populations and meet the dietary needs of a growing global population.



IT'S UP TO US
By implementing important reforms, we can make industrial and local fishing more sustainable, and protect this essential food supply for future generations.

GLOBAL CATCH SHARE FISHERIES

20-25% of global landings by volume and 15-20% by value are managed under catch shares. A catch share program allocates a secure area or privilege to harvest a share of a fishery's total catch to an individual or group. Programs establish appropriate controls on fishing mortality and hold participants accountable. Catch shares can be administered as quota-based programs or area-based programs, which are often called Territorial Use Rights for Fishing (TURFs).

COUNTRIES WITH:

- Quota-Based Catch Shares
- Area-Based Catch Shares
- ▨ Both Types
- No Catch Shares

CATCH SHARE FISHERIES:

- 165 Number of programs
- 500 Number of unique species



EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

PERCENT OF GLOBAL LANDINGS UNDER CATCH SHARES

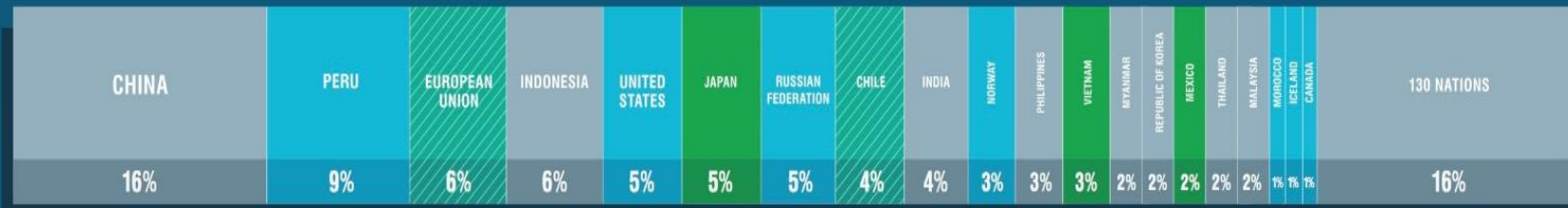
20-25%

Volume

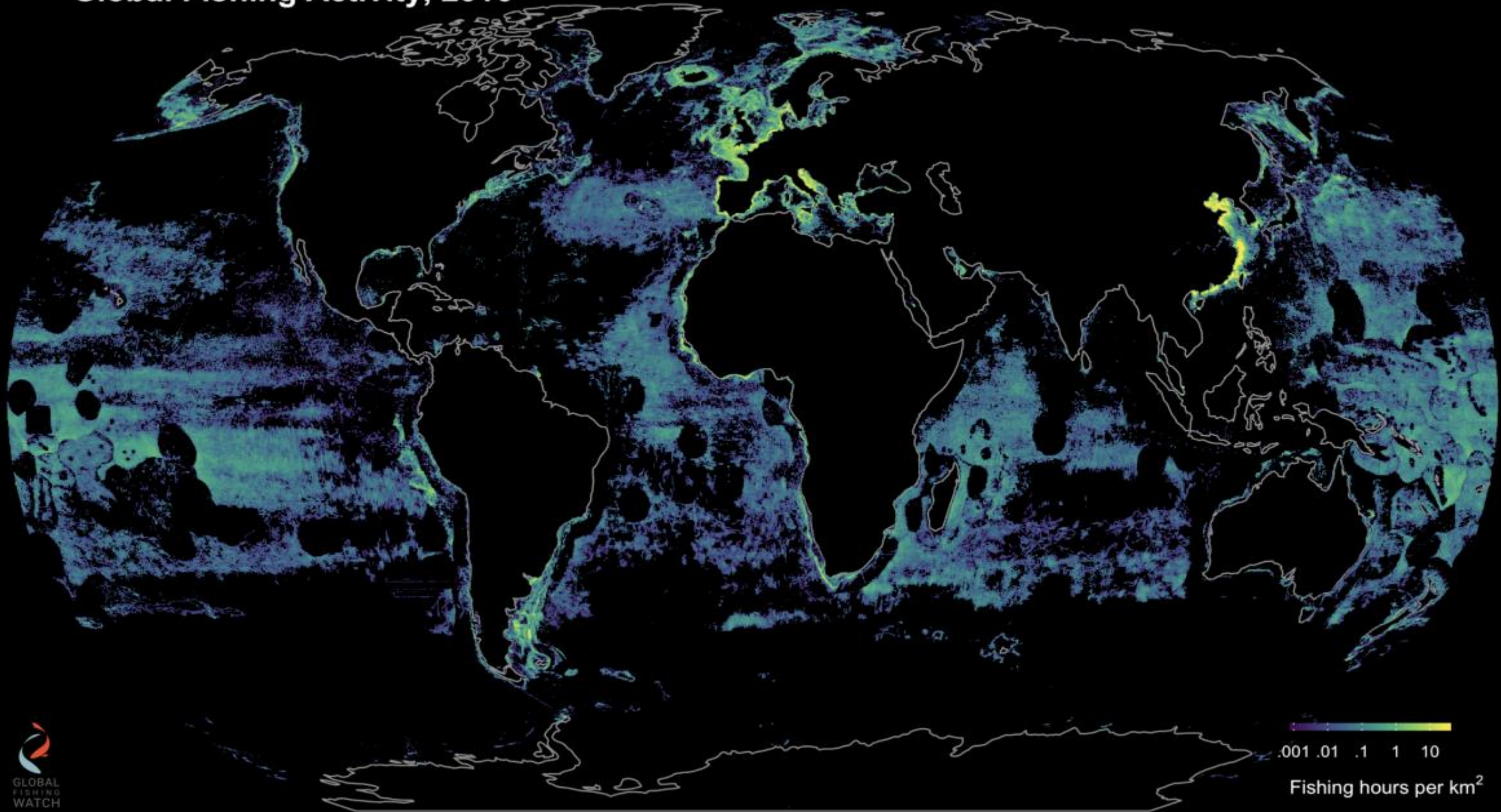
15-20%

Value

LANDINGS BY GLOBAL FISHING NATIONS



Global Fishing Activity, 2016



VIGO, October 1st 2018

Co-organized by:



Food and Agriculture
Organization of the
United Nations



INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON GLOBAL FISHERIES PRODUCTION

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Cíes Islands. Proposed Heritage of Mankind







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COCA KOLA

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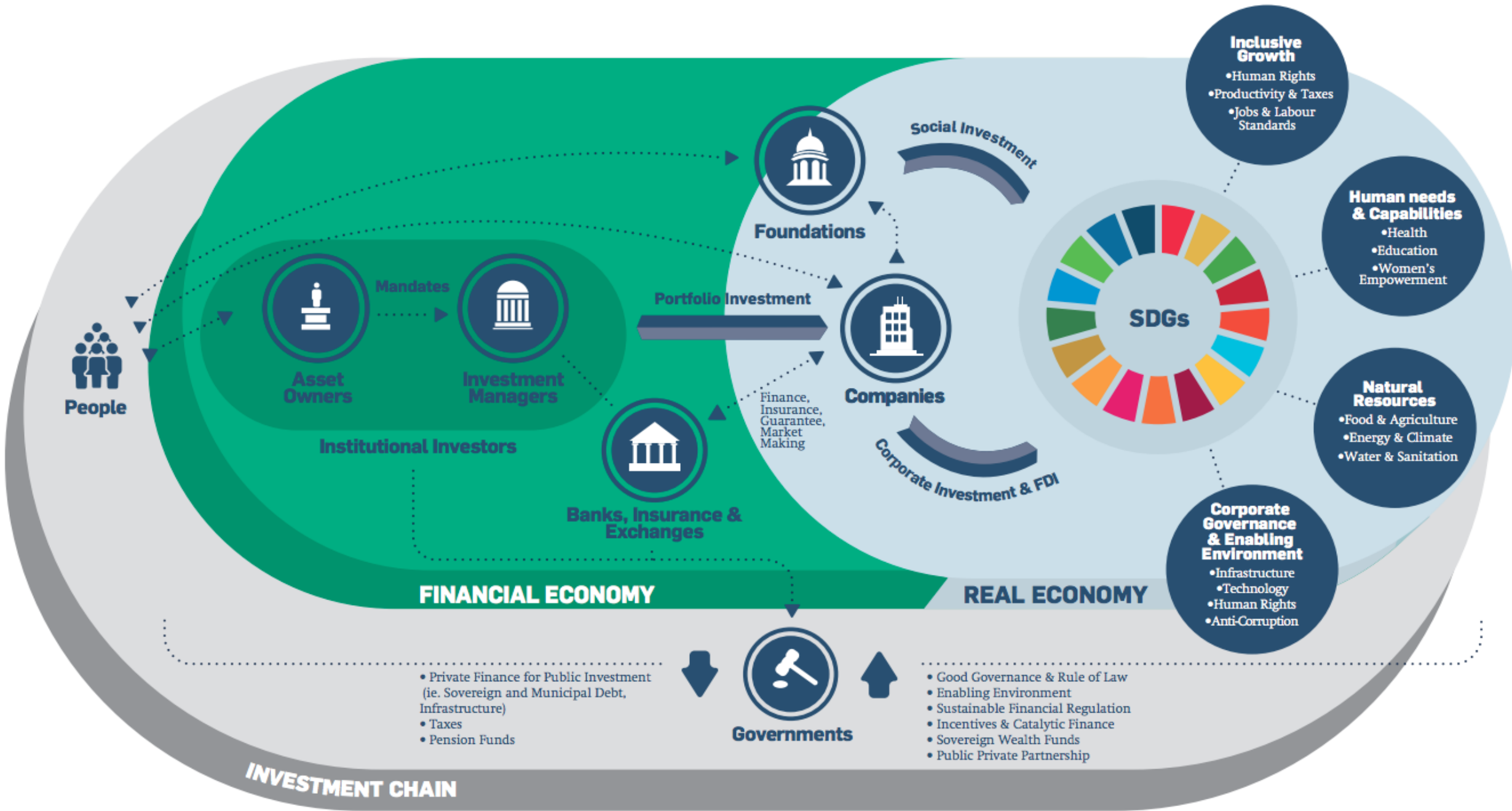
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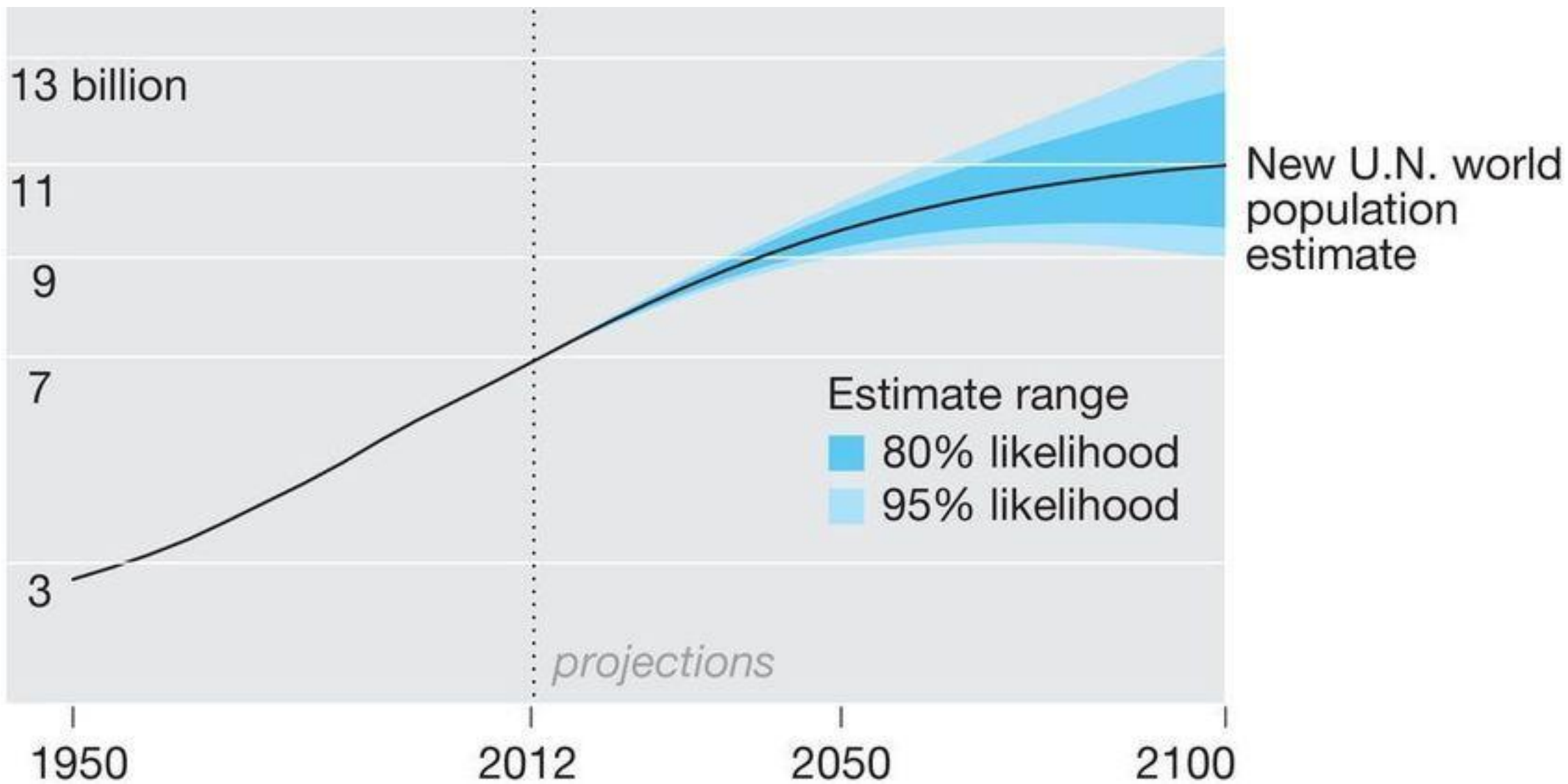
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United Nations Sustainable Stock Exchanges 10 Year Anniversary

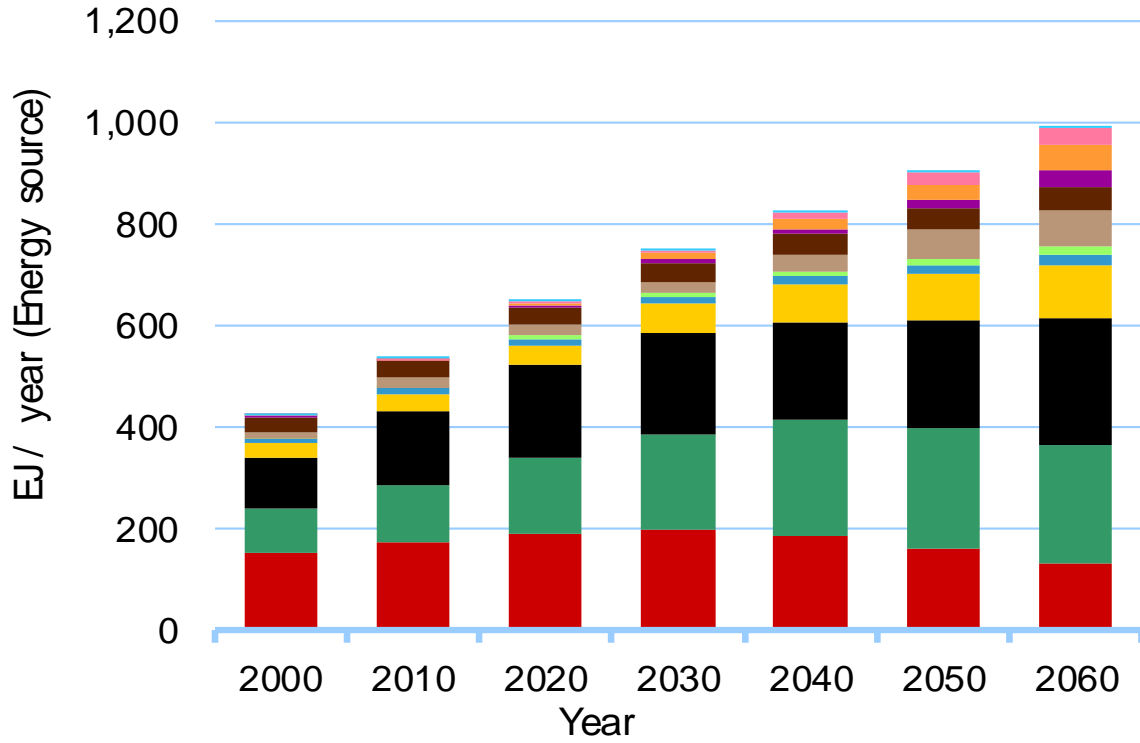
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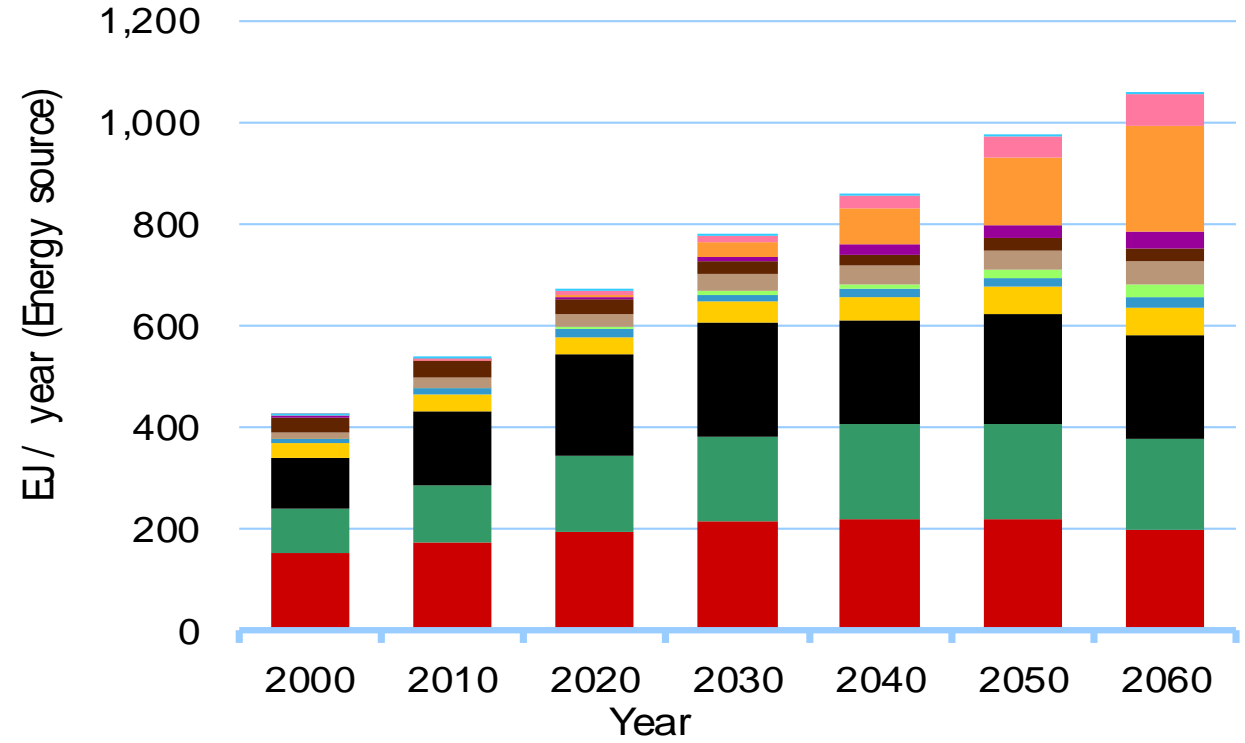


World - Total Primary Energy - By Source



- Oil
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- Biomass & Waste
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- Natural Gas
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- Biomass - Traditional
- Solar
- Other Renewables

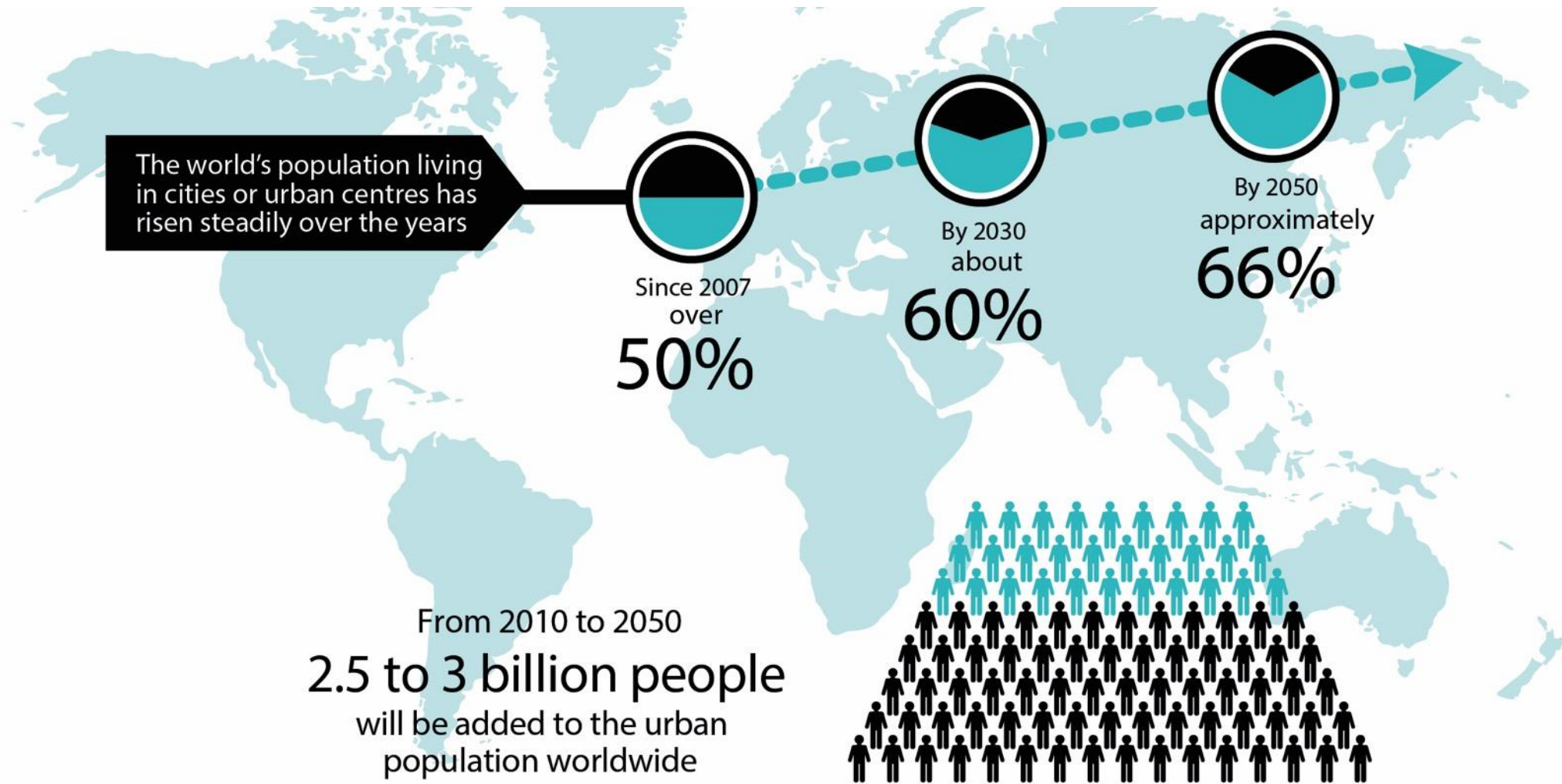
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Urbanization is an unstoppable phenomenon

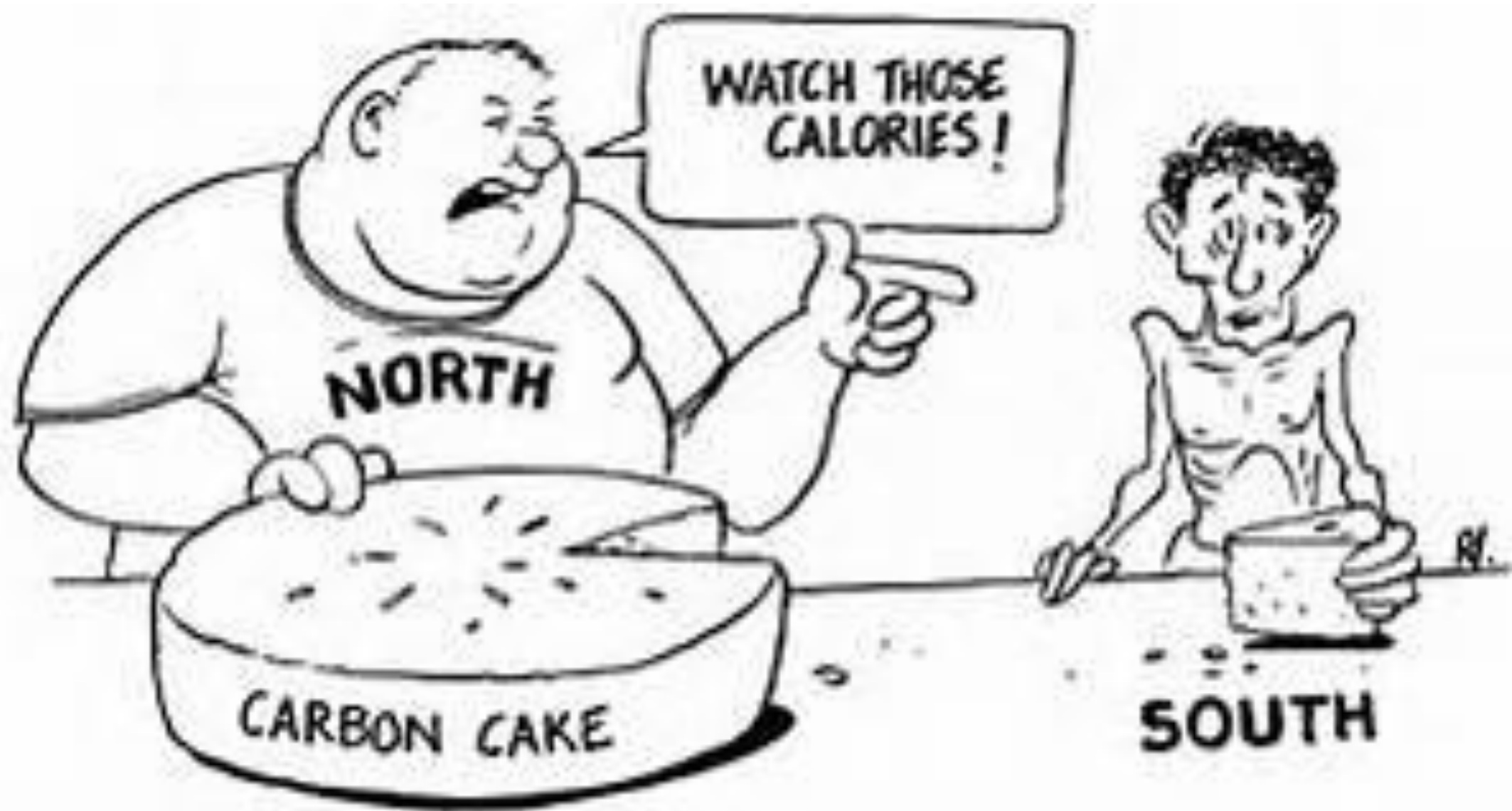
The World is Rapidly Urbanizing, 3% of land, 60-80% of energy consumption



Human settlements are highly relevant to THE sdg's

Interlinkages between SDG 11 and other SDGs





WATCH THOSE CALORIES!

NORTH

CARBON CAKE

SOUTH



13 CLIMATE ACTION



TAKE URGENT ACTION TO COMBAT CLIMATE CHANGE AND ITS IMPACTS

GLOBALLY



WITHOUT ACTION, THE WORLD'S AVERAGE SURFACE TEMPERATURE IS LIKELY TO SURPASS 3 DEGREES CELSIUS THIS CENTURY

IN INDIA



NEARLY

300 MILLION

RURAL PEOPLE DEPEND ON FORESTS FOR A PART OF THEIR SUBSISTENCE AND LIVELIHOOD



60%

LAND IS USED FOR AGRICULTURE AND



24.1% IS UNDER FOREST COVER

3RD LARGEST GREENHOUSE GAS EMITTER, RESPONSIBLE FOR

6.9%

OF GLOBAL EMISSIONS



HIGHEST EVER ALTERNATE ENERGY CAPACITY INSTALLATION IN INDIA

SOLAR ENERGY CAPACITY INSTALLATION IN 2018

6550 MW

WIND ENERGY CAPACITY INSTALLATION IN 2018

1572 MW

COMMITTED TO REDUCE EMISSIONS INTENSITY OF ITS GDP BY

33-35%

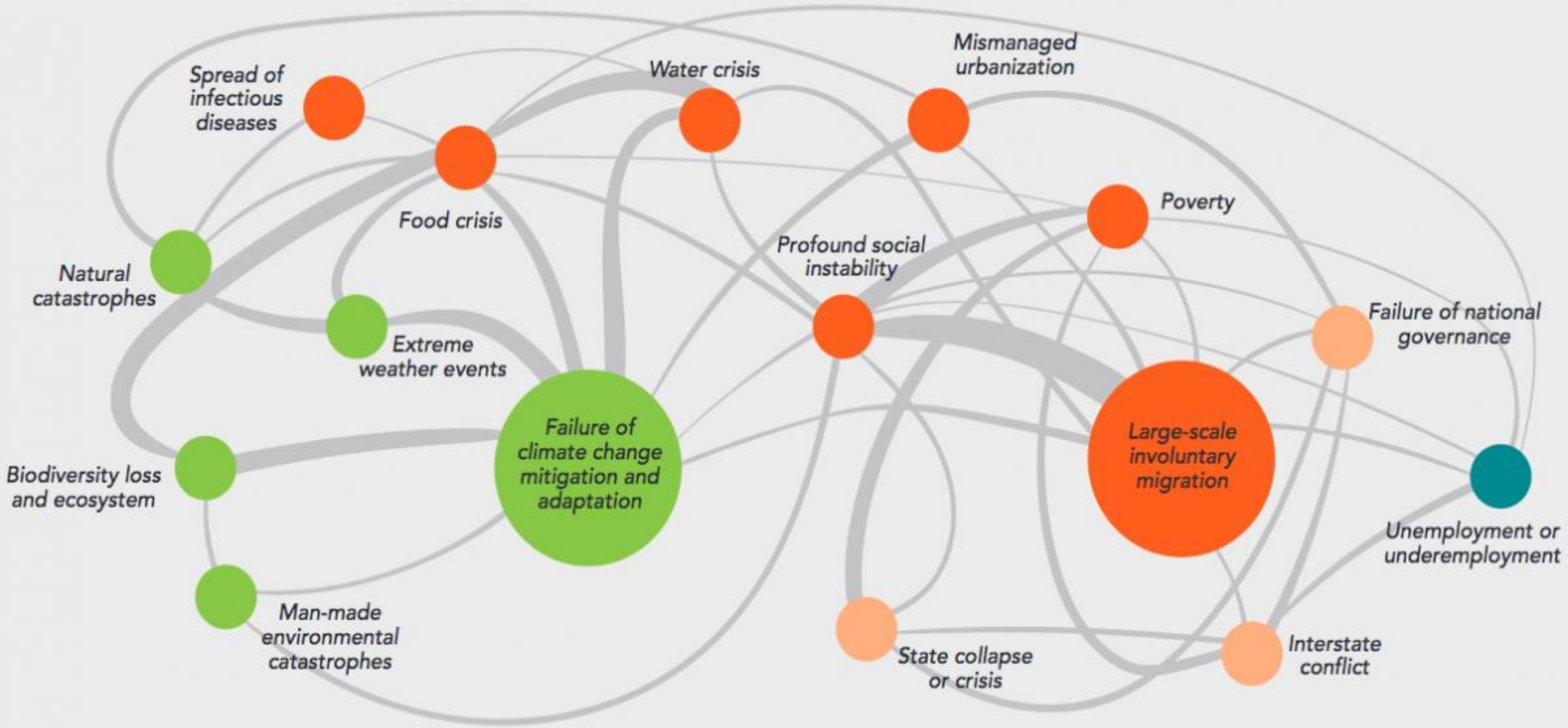
BY 2030

COMMITTED TO REDUCE EMISSIONS INTENSITY OF ITS GDP BY

20-25%

BY 2020





Yo!



SPACEX

Elon Musk

Founder of SpaceX

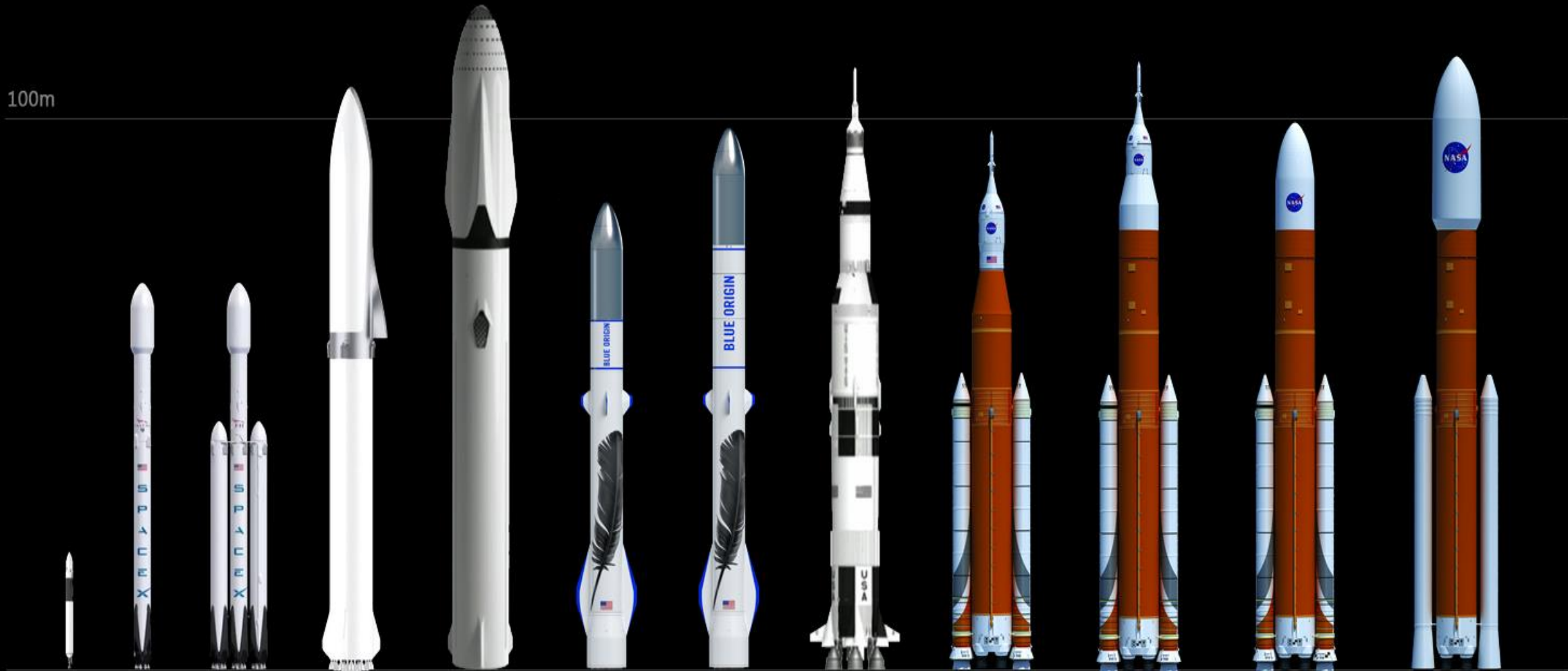




SPACEX



100m



Falcon1

Falcon9
FT

Falcon
Heavy

BFR
(IAC 2017)

ITS
(IAC 2016)

New Glenn
(2stages)

New Glenn
(3stages)

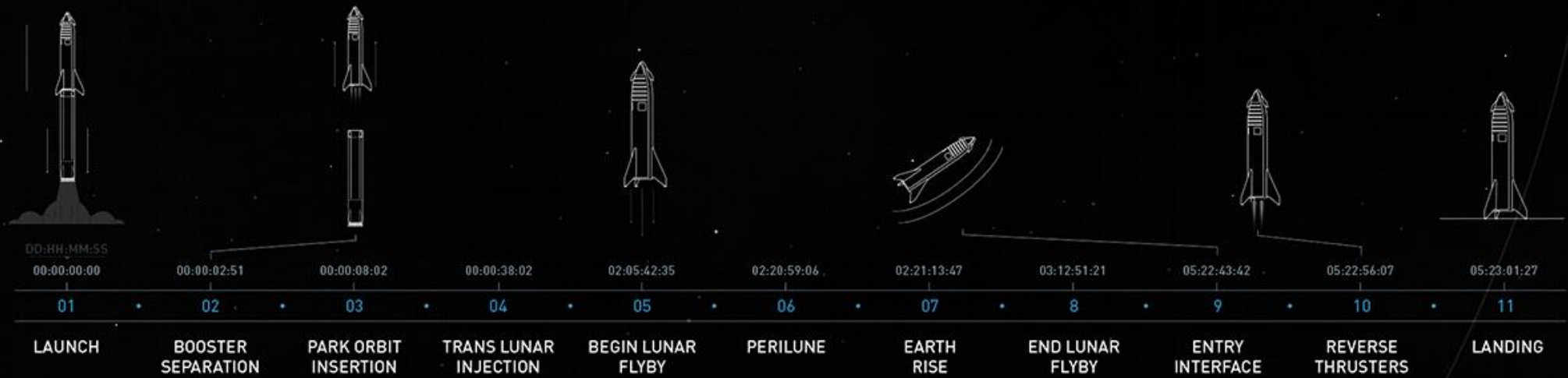
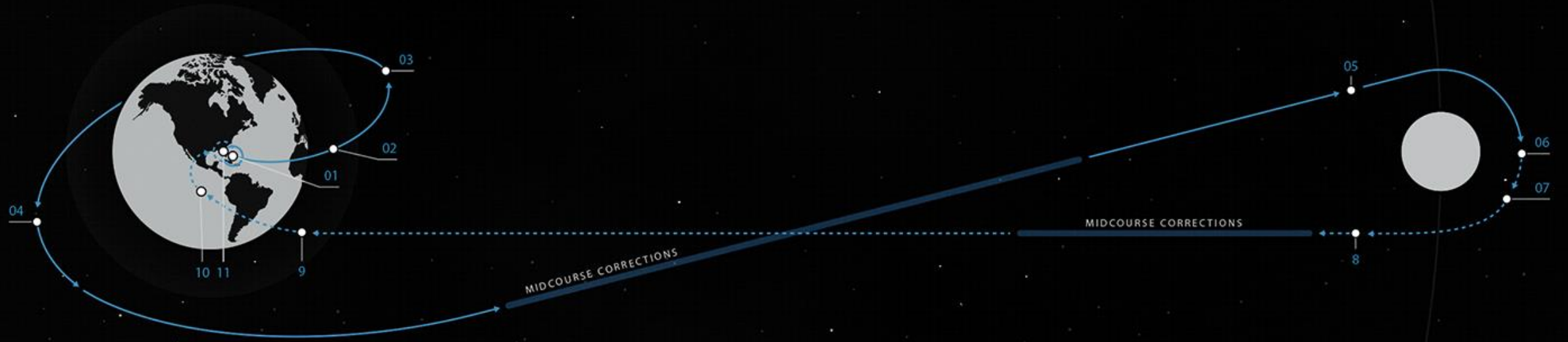
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SLS Block1

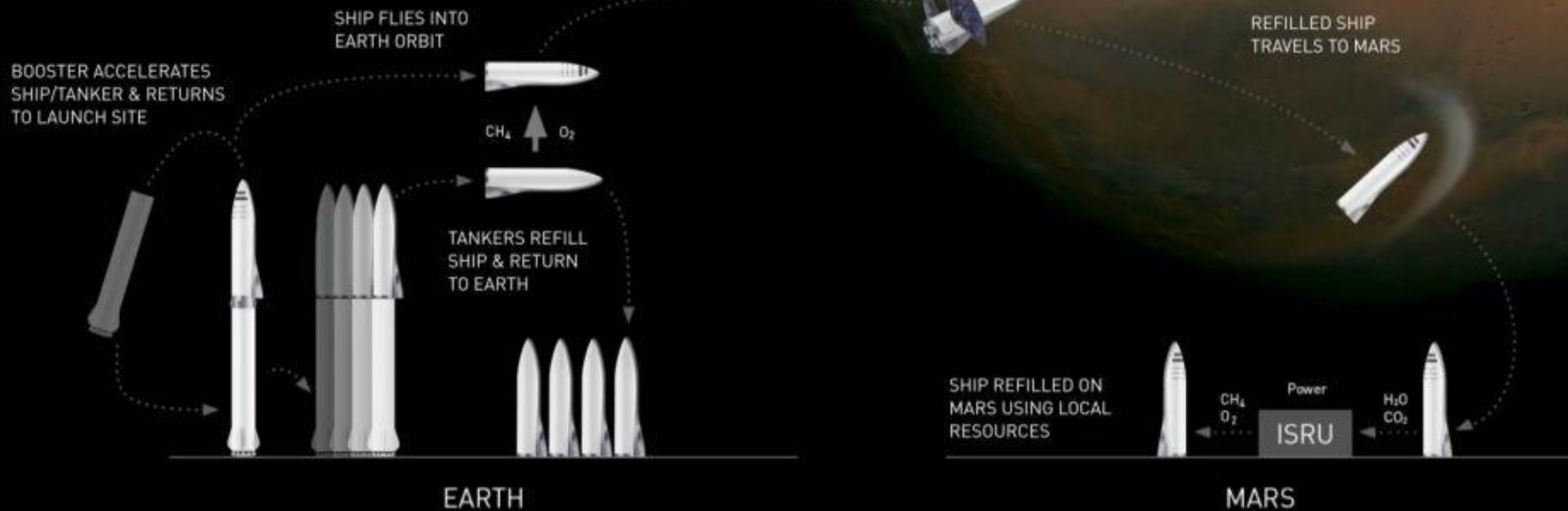
SLS Block1B
Crew

SLS Block1B
Cargo

SLS Block2
Cargo

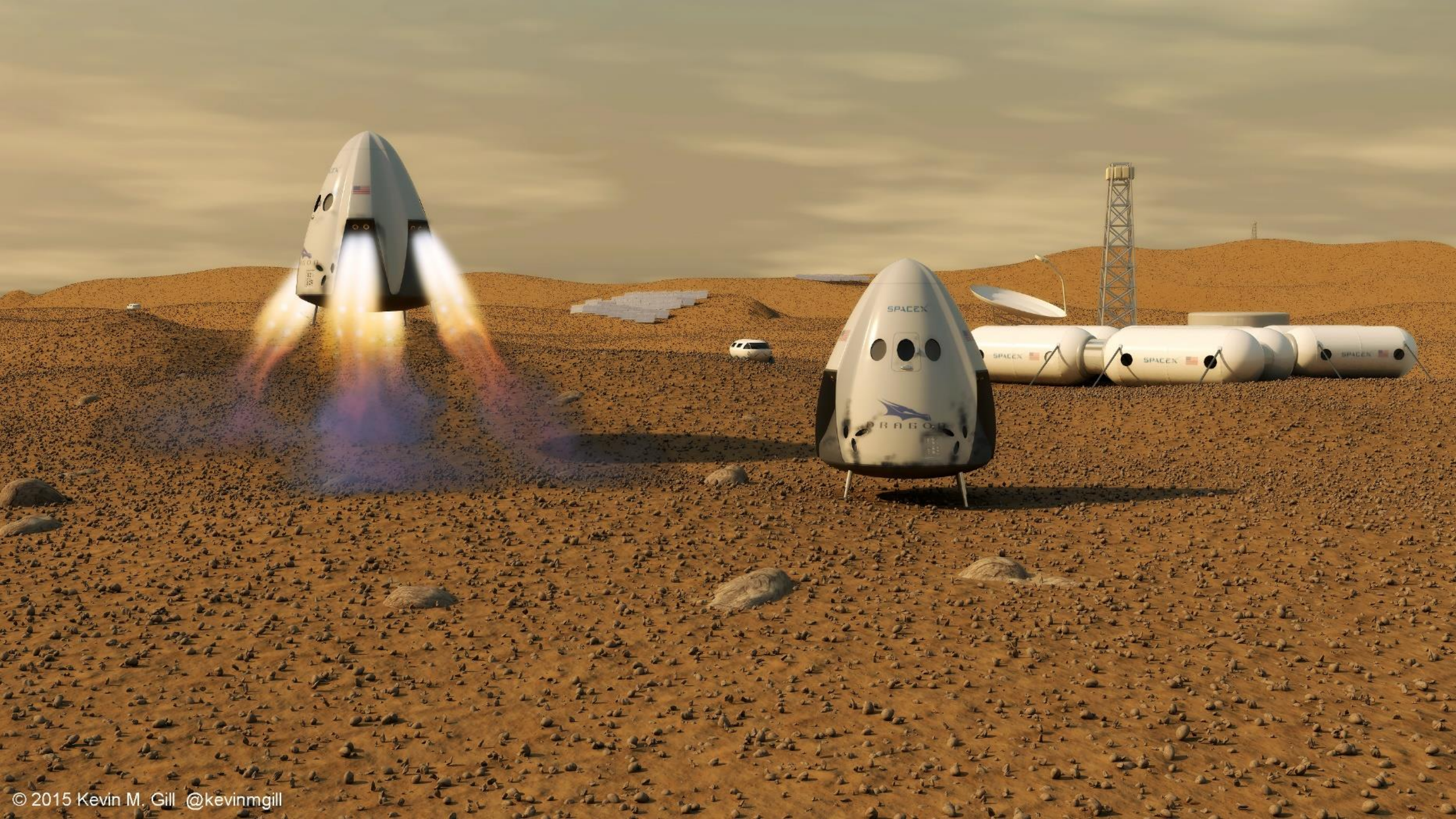


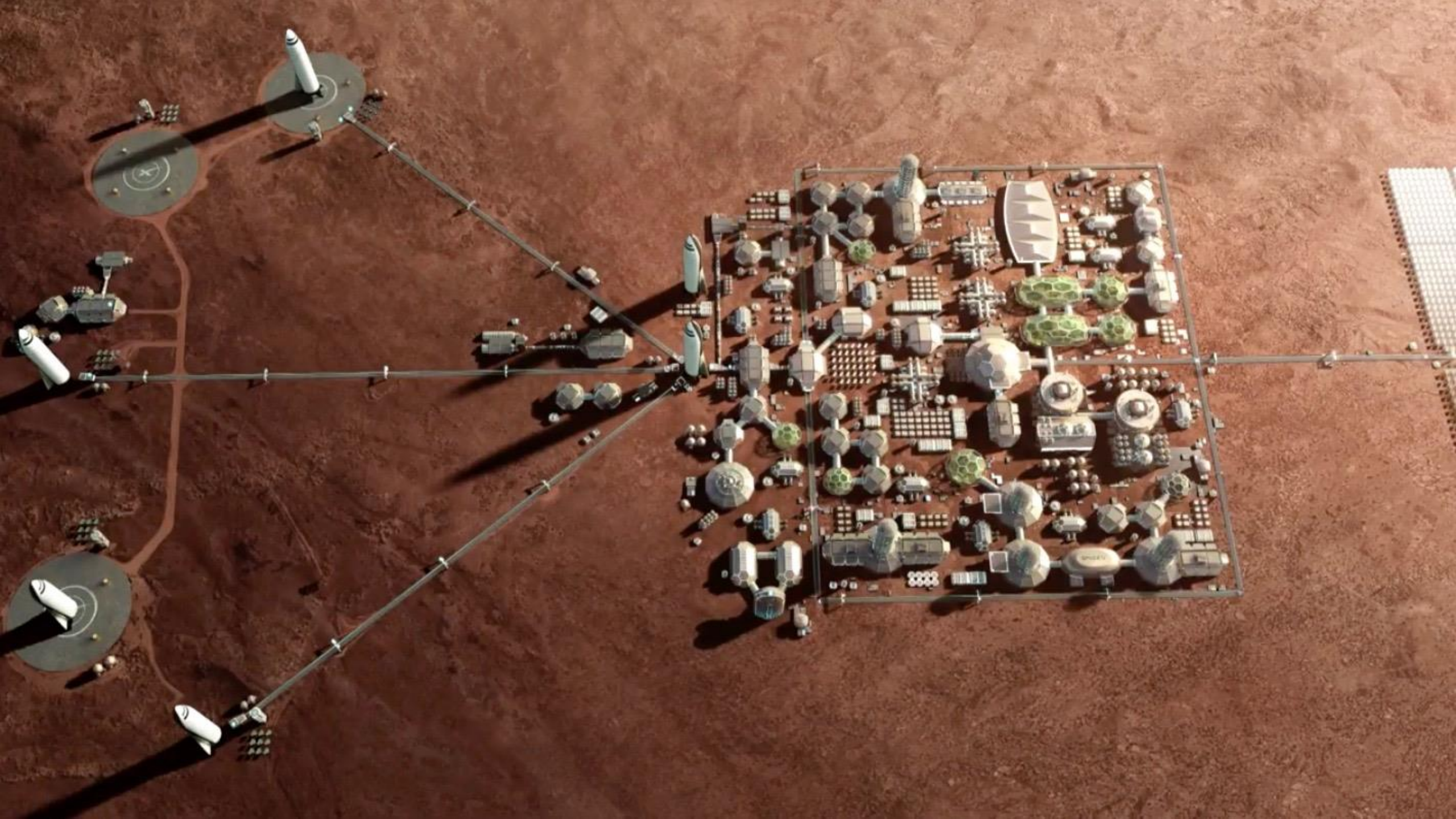
MARS TRANSPORTATION ARCHITECTURE















A dark, almost black, landscape with a wavy horizon line. In the upper left quadrant, there is a small white dot. An arrow points from the word "Earth" to this dot. The word "Earth" is written in a white, sans-serif font.

Earth