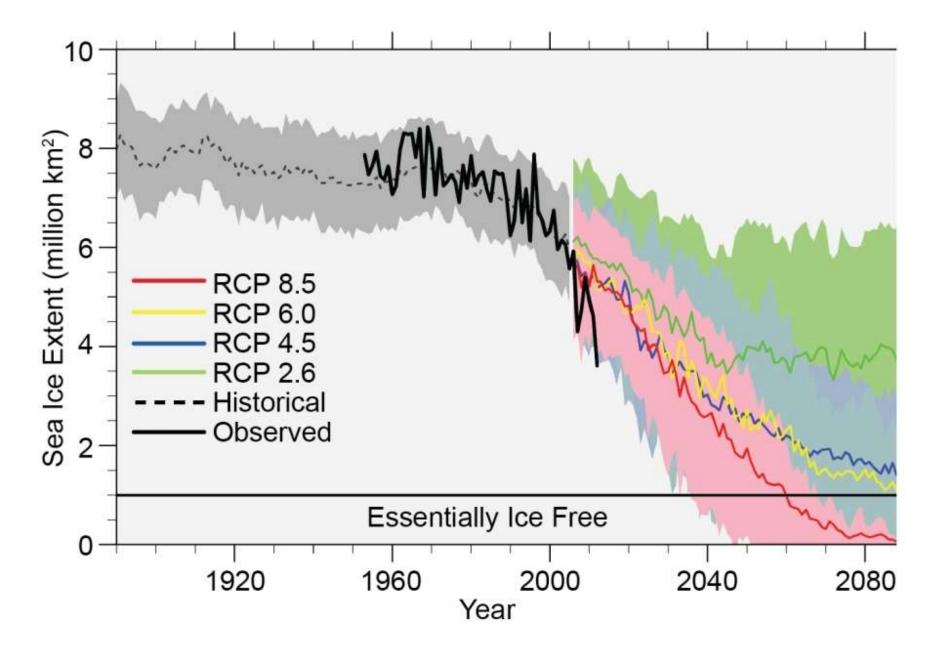


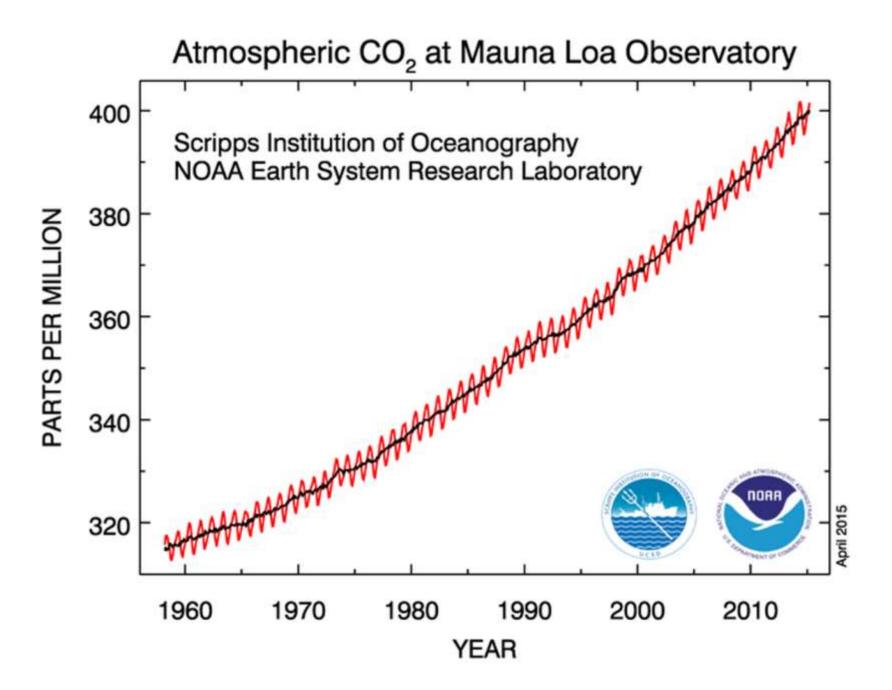
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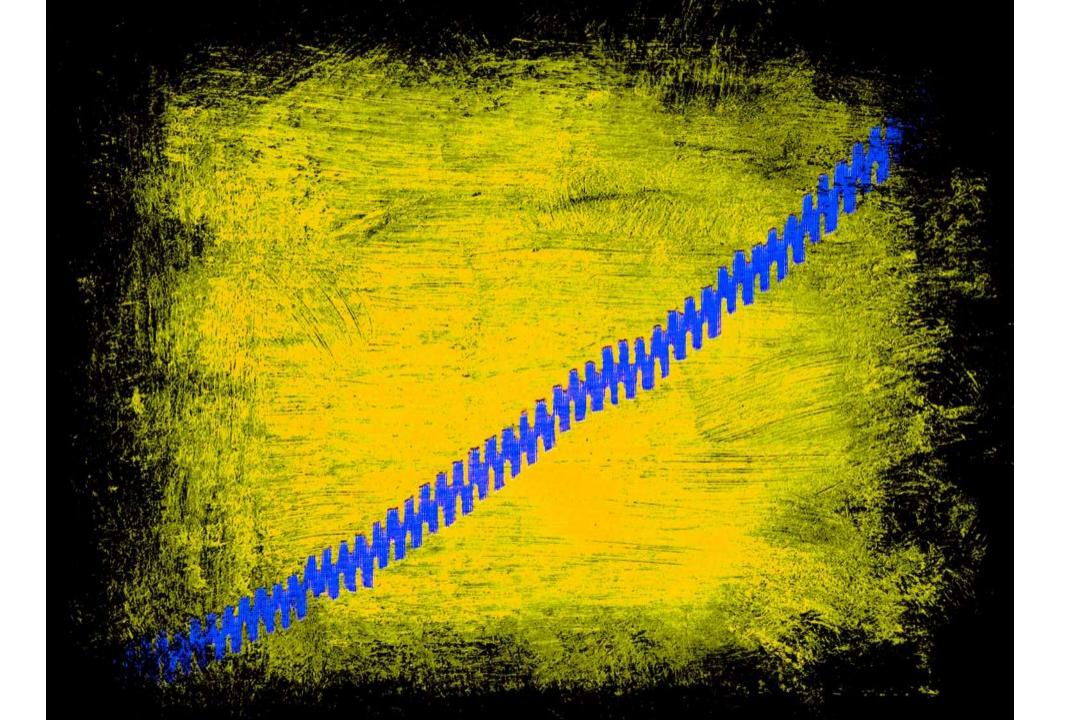
Projected Arctic Sea Ice Decline





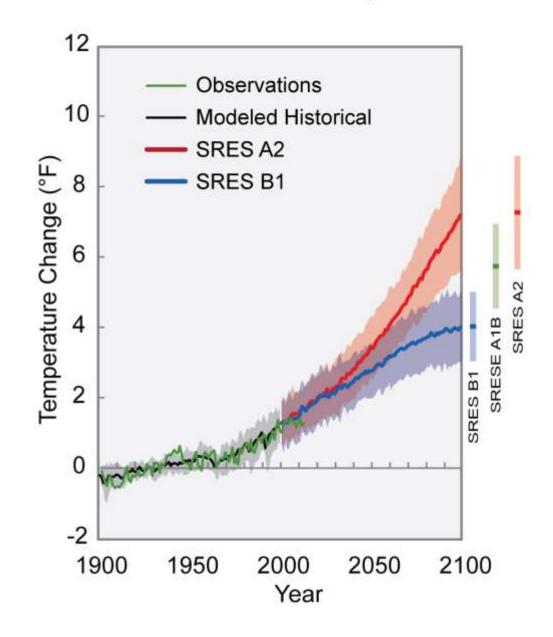








Emissions Levels Determine Temperature Rises

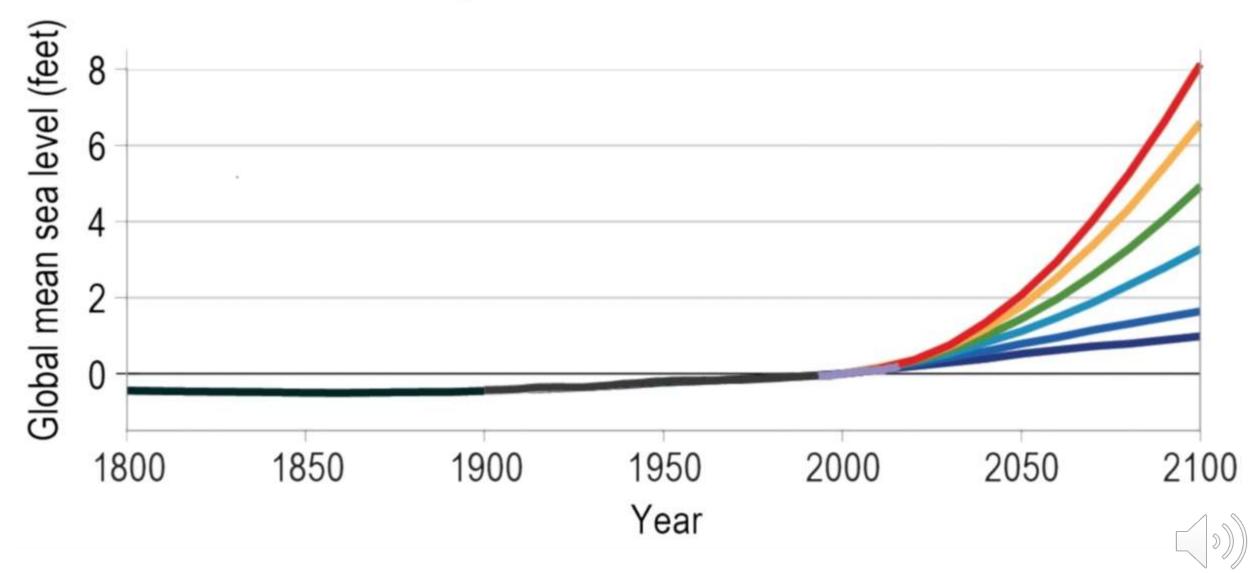






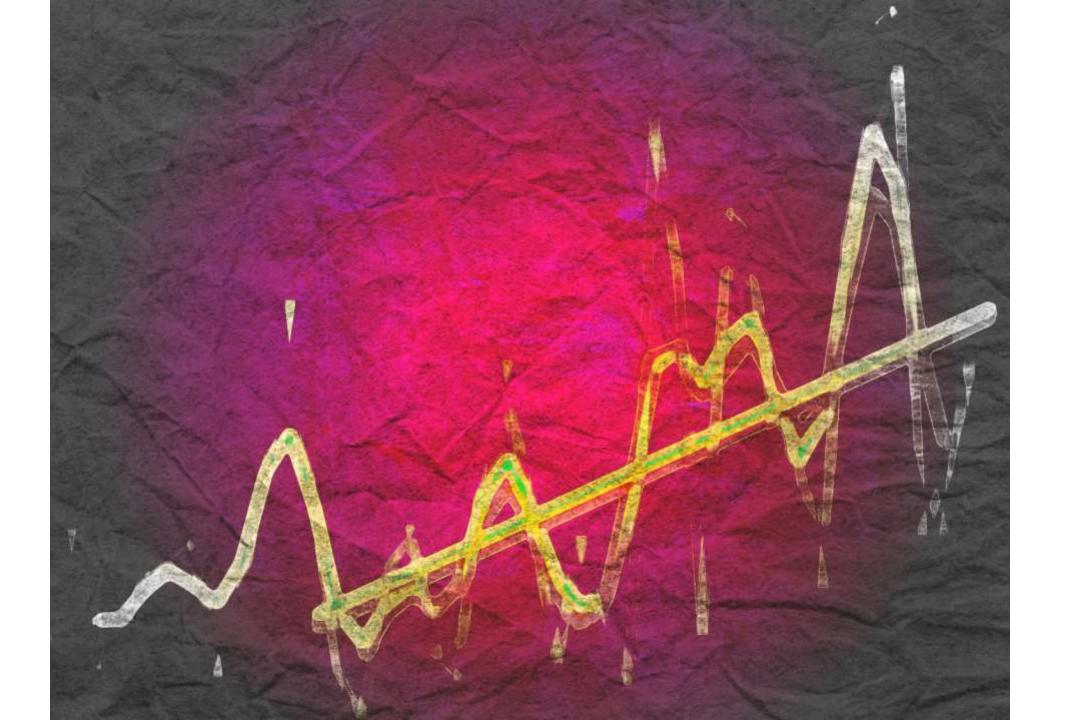


Historical and Projected Global Mean Sea Level Rise

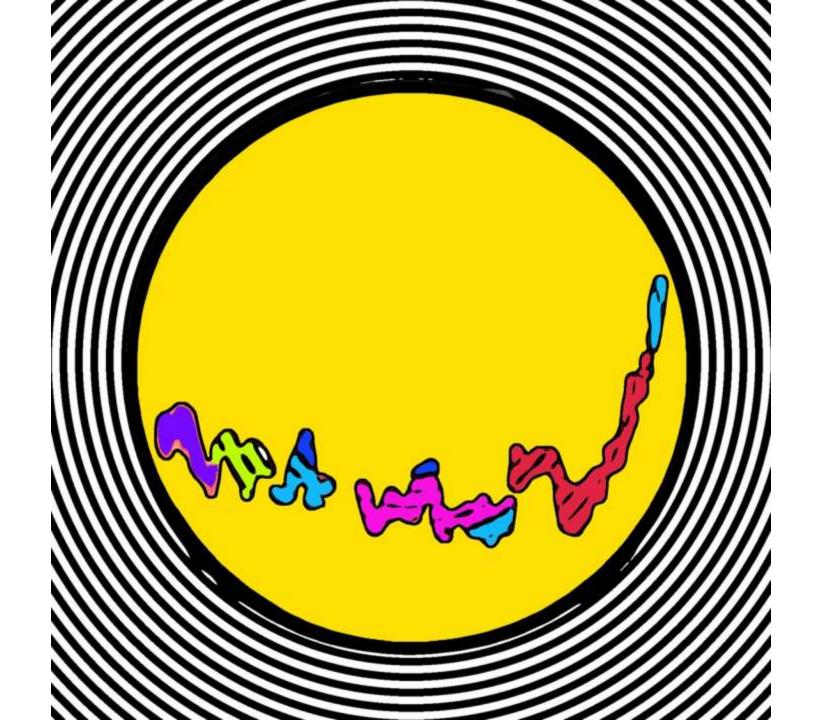




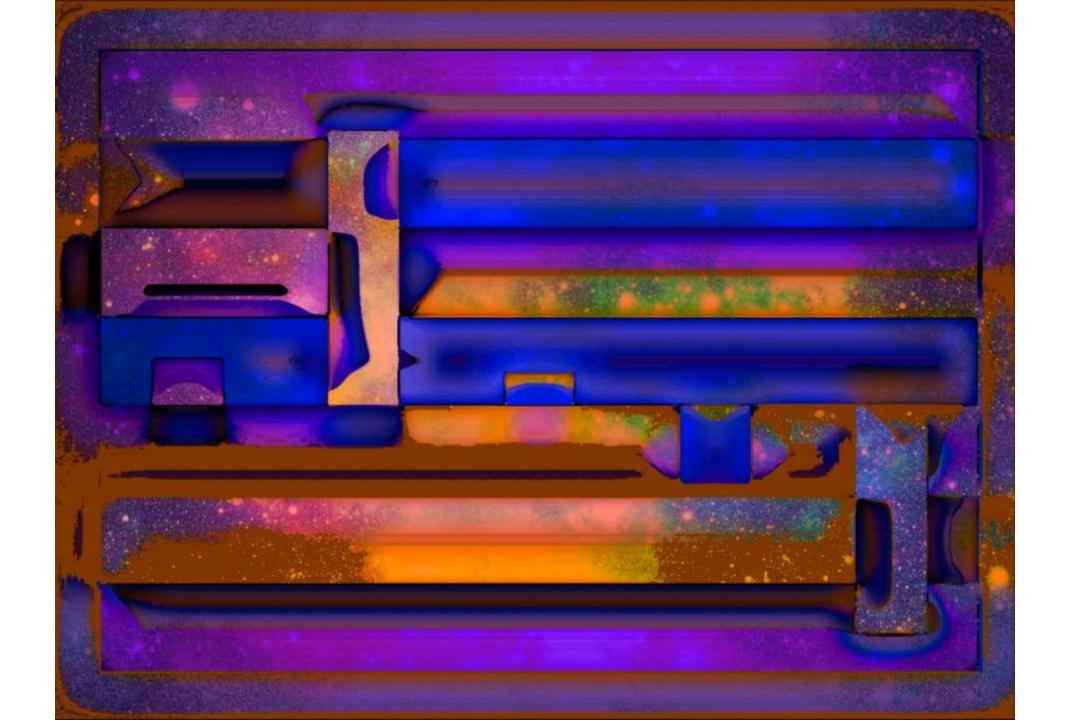




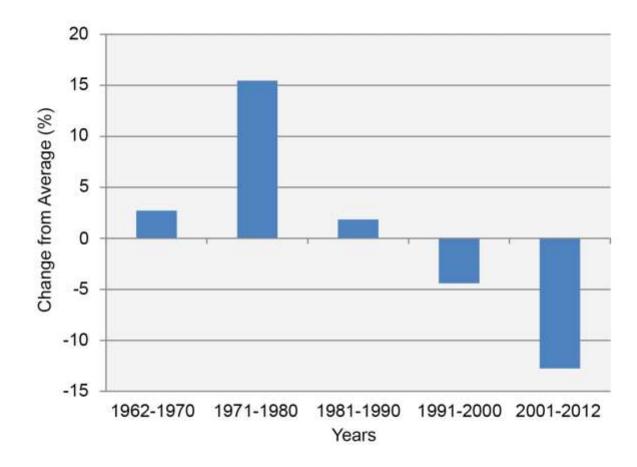








Great Lakes Ice Cover Decline



The average annual Great Lakes ice coverage for the decade 2003-2013 was less than 43% of the average over the prior half-century, lower than any other decade during the period of measurement. Less ice, together with more frequent and intense storms, leaves shoreline vulnerable to increased risk of erosion and flooding.

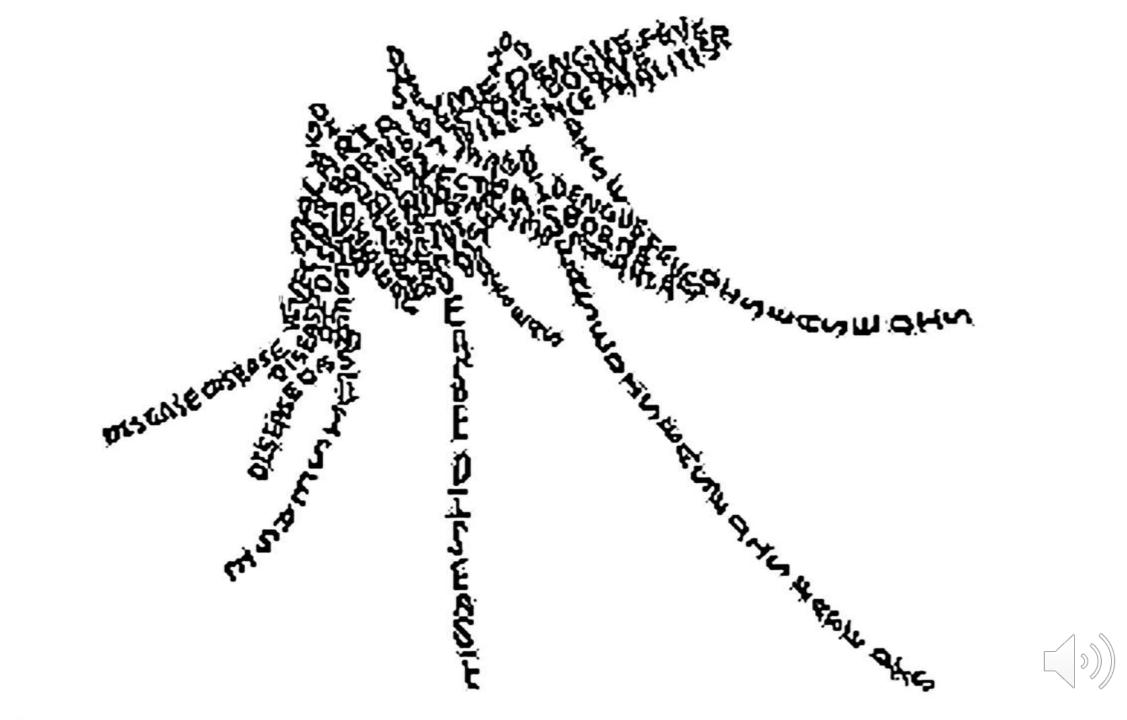




19/







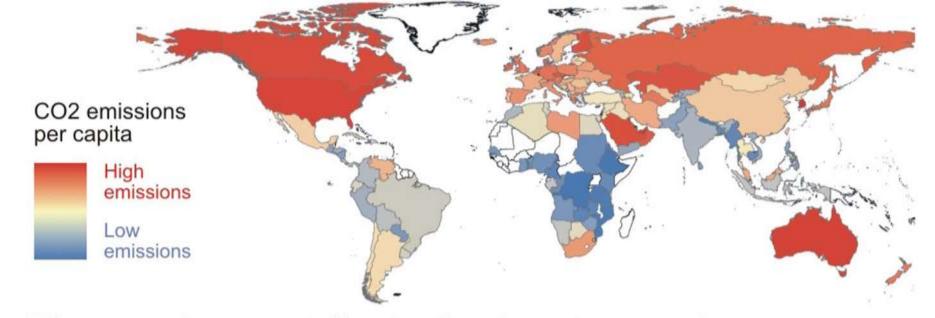




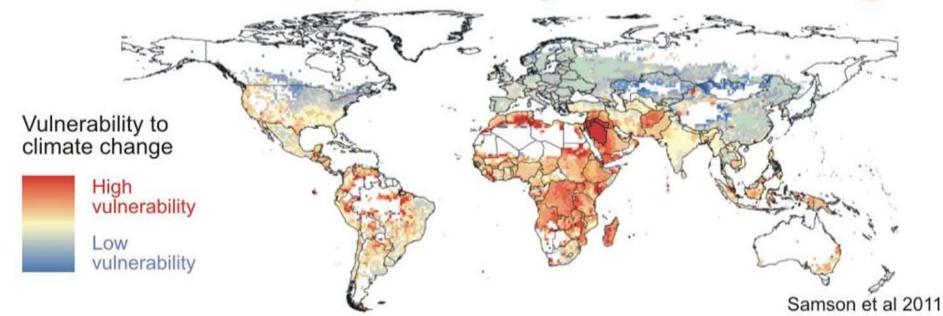






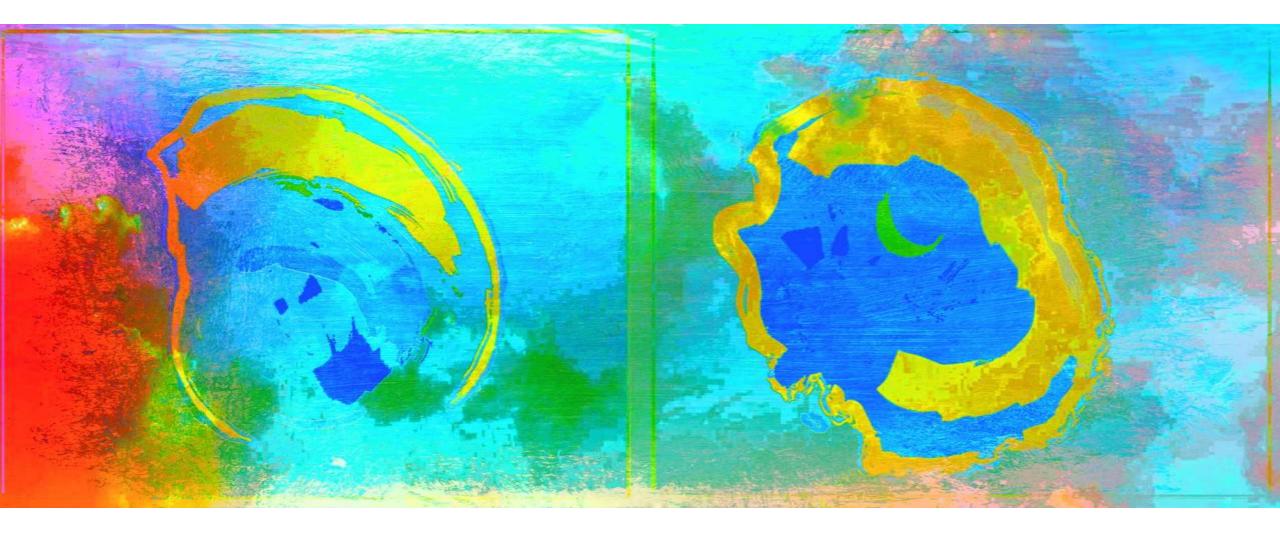


Those who contribute the least greenhouse gases will be most impacted by climate change

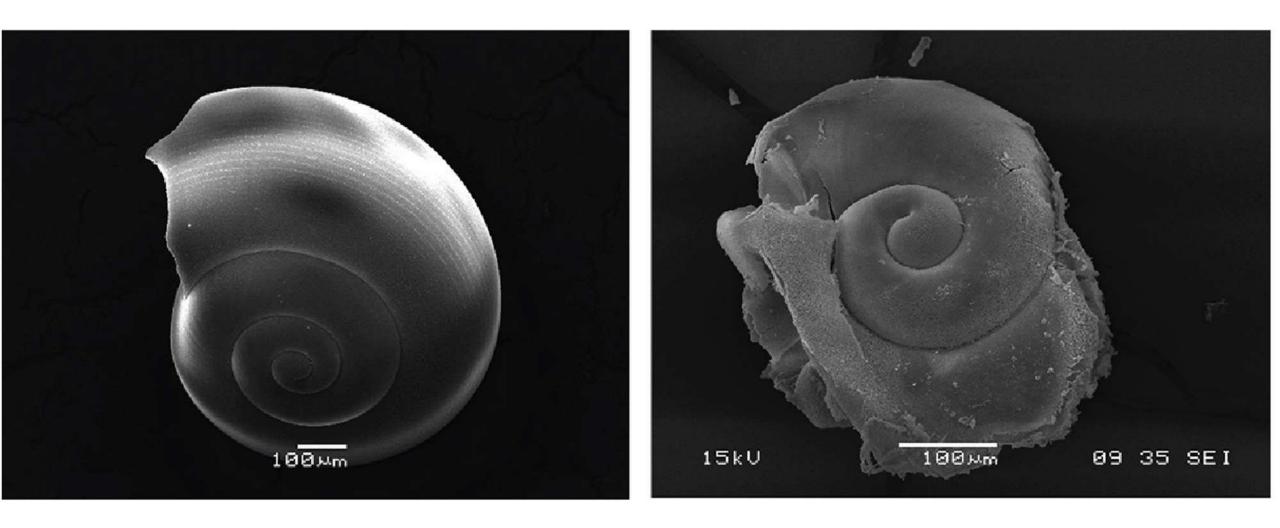












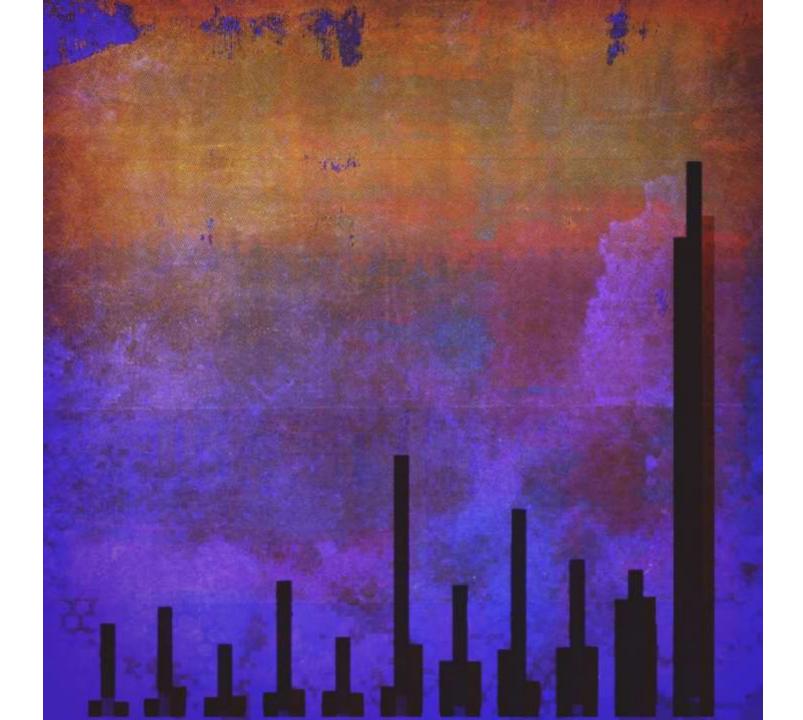






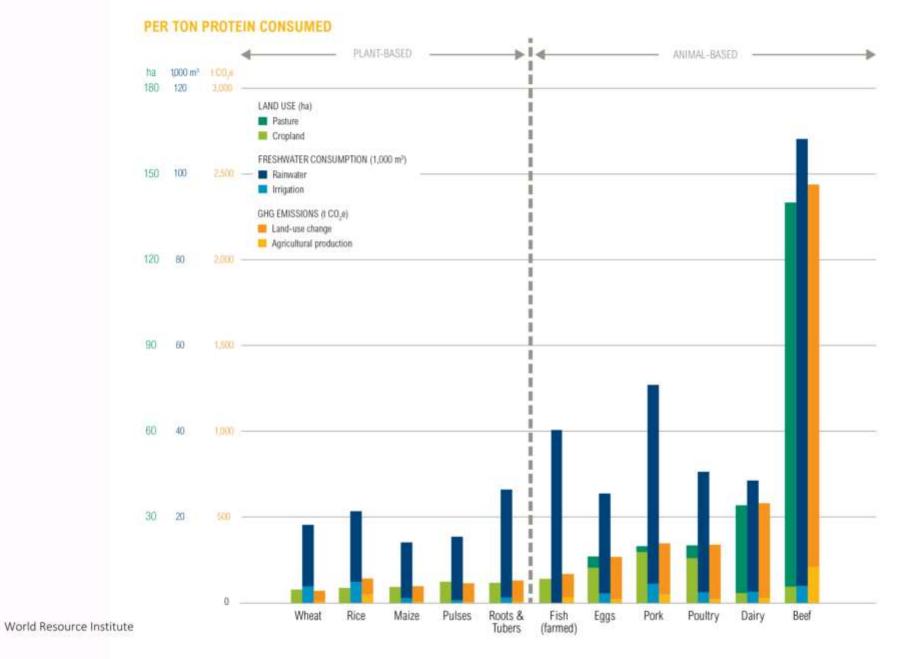
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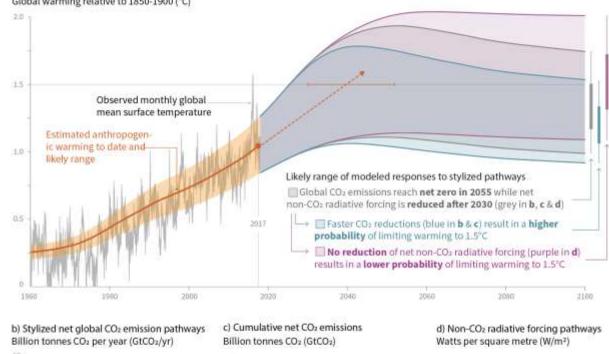
Animal-Based Foods Are More Resource-Intensive than Plant-Based Foods



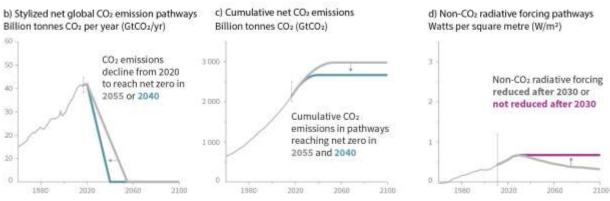


Cumulative emissions of CO₂ and future non-CO₂ radiative forcing determine the probability of limiting warming to 1.5°C

a) Observed global temperature change and modeled responses to stylized anthropogenic emission and forcing pathways



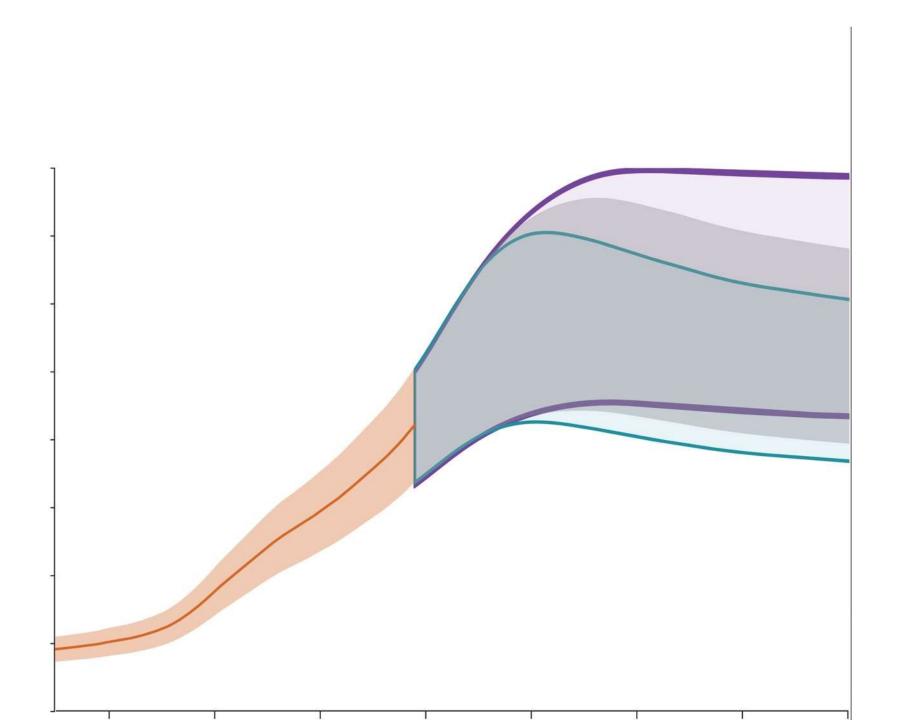
Global warming relative to 1850-1900 (°C)



Faster Immediate CO₂ emission reductions limit cumulative CO2 emissions shown in panel (c).

Maximum temperature rise is determined by cumulative net CO2 emissions and net non-CO2 radiative forcing due to methane, nitrous oxide, aerosols and other anthropogenic forcing agents.









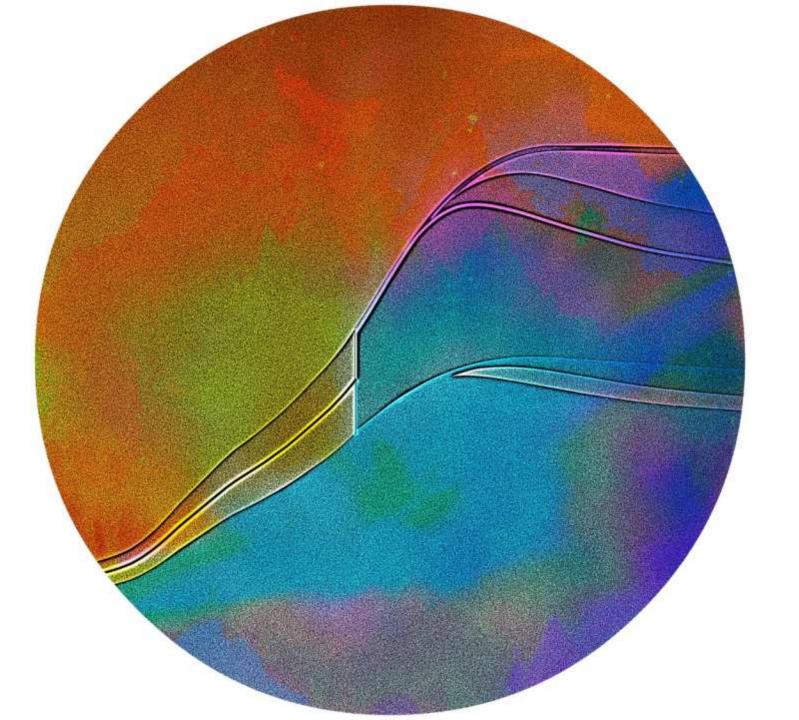








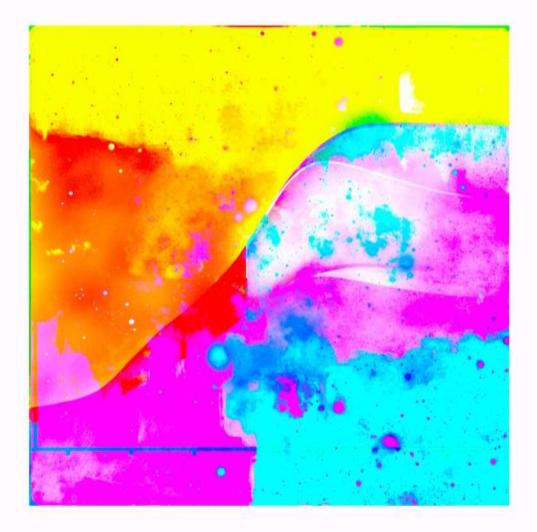












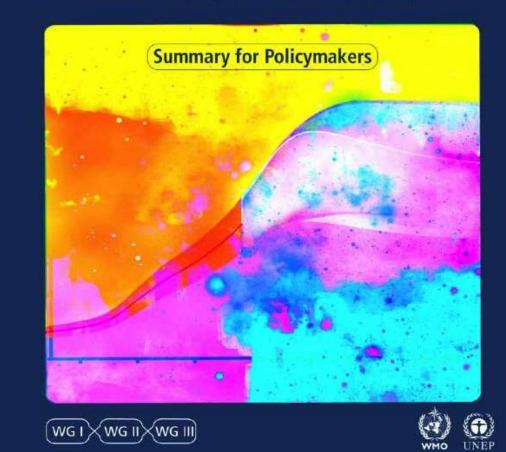
Time to Choose





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





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