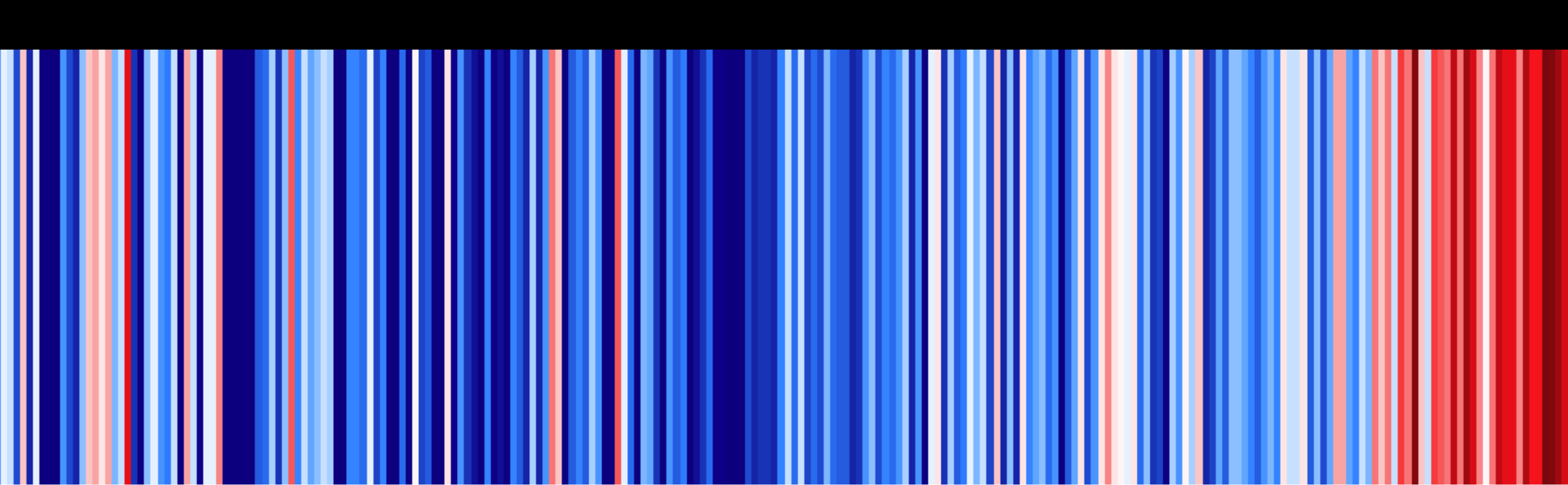


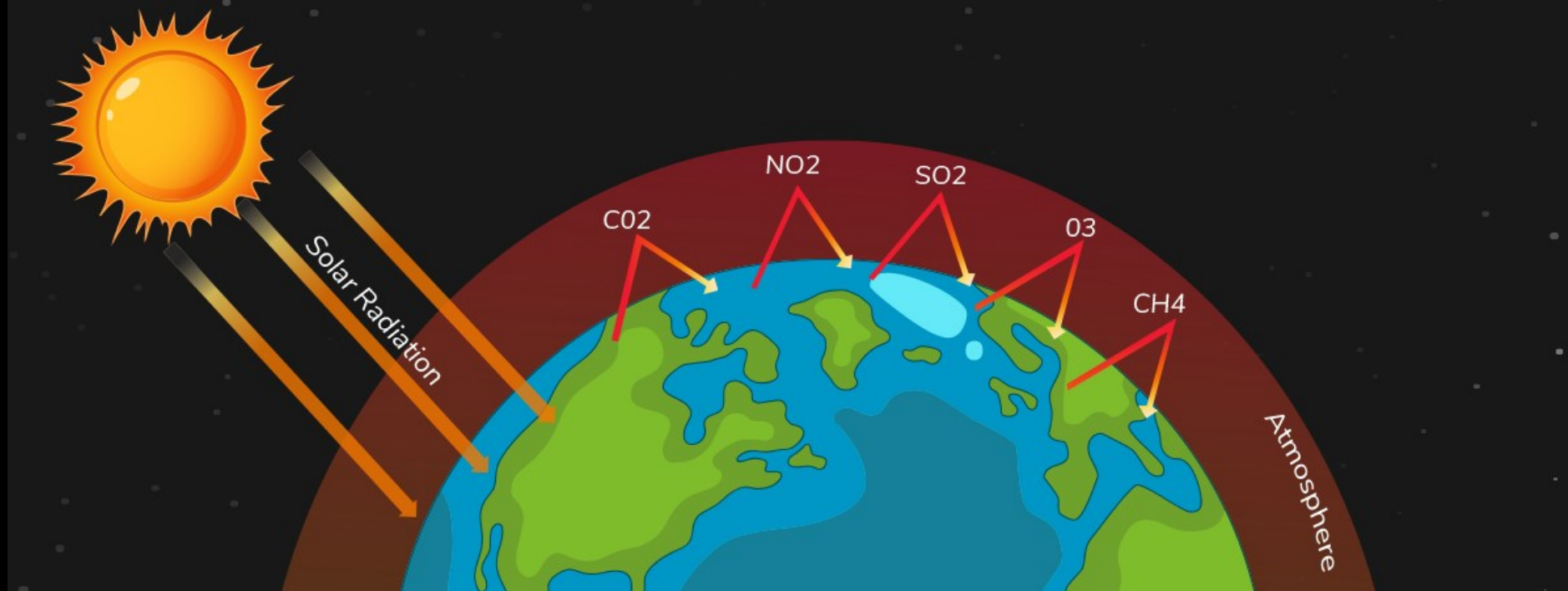


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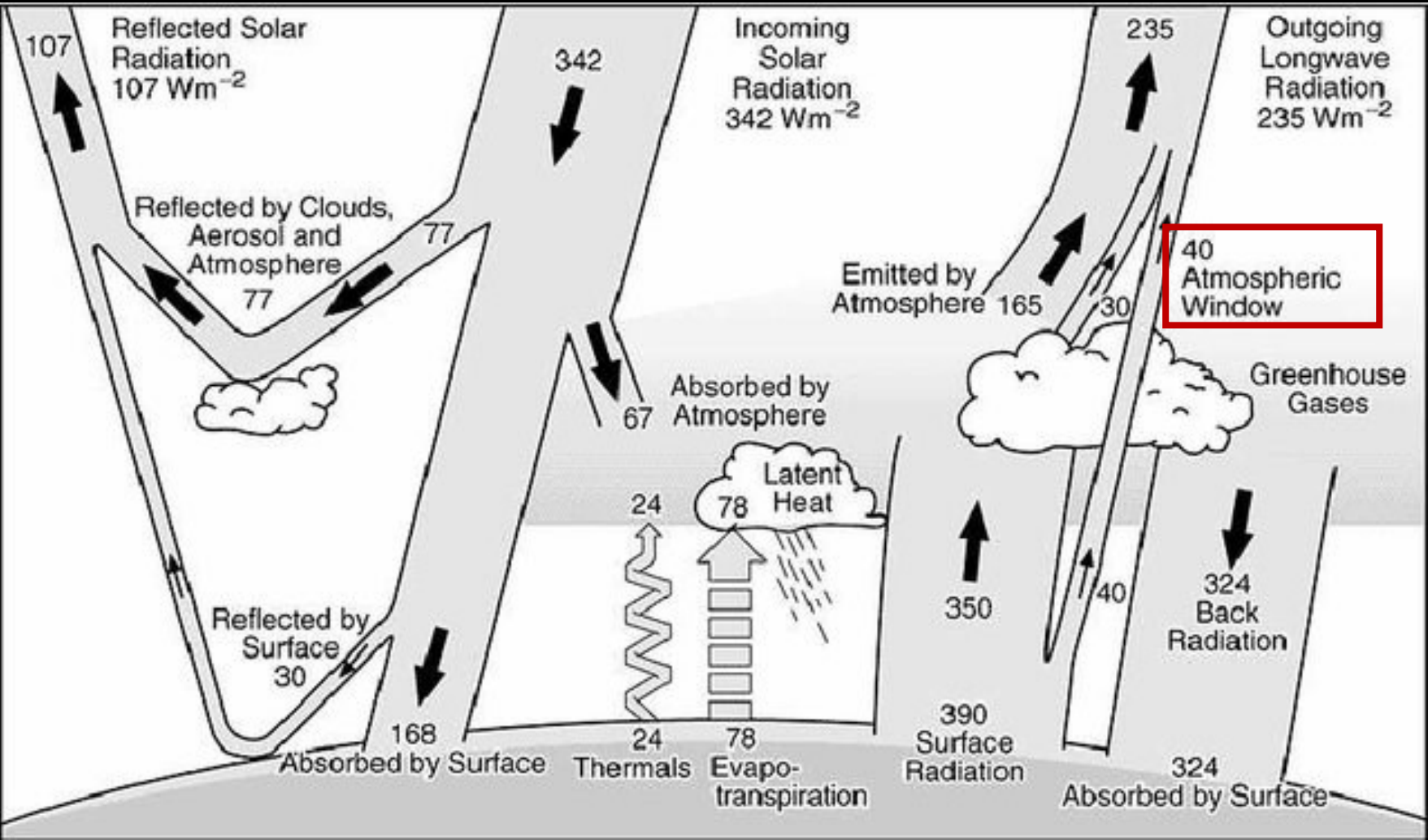
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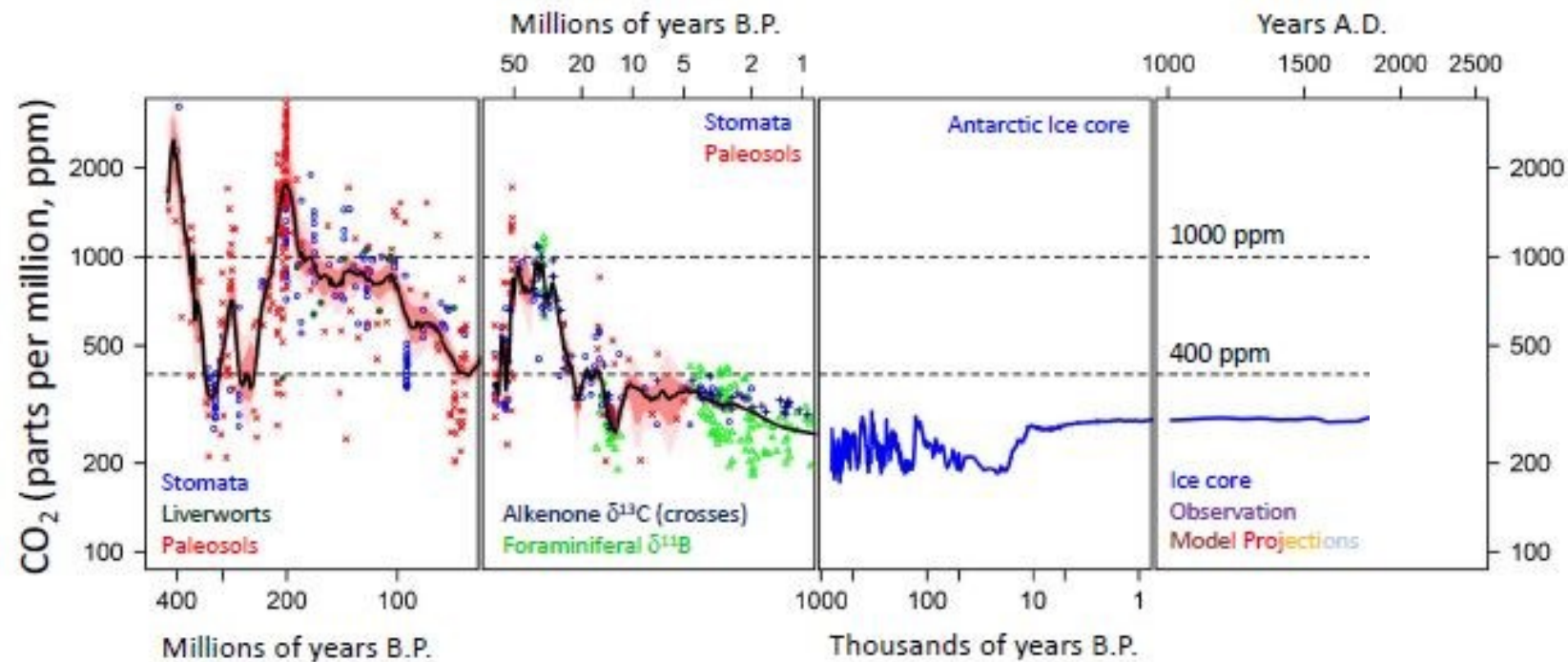
Causes | Effects | Solution



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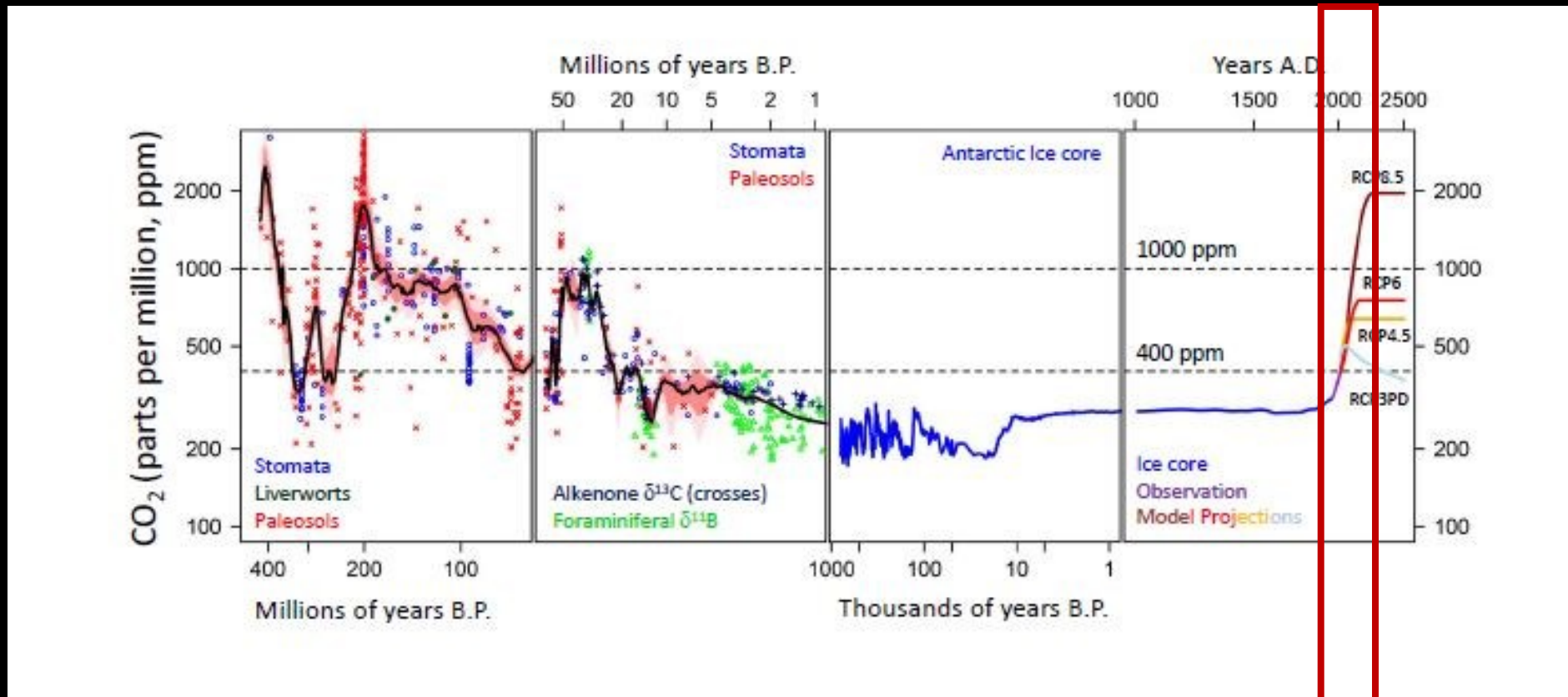
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Today's focus



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Today's topics

- Near past and current climatic changes
- Attribution of the changes
- Future perspectives

Near past and current climatic changes

On what variables do we focus?

- Essential climate variables

Definition:

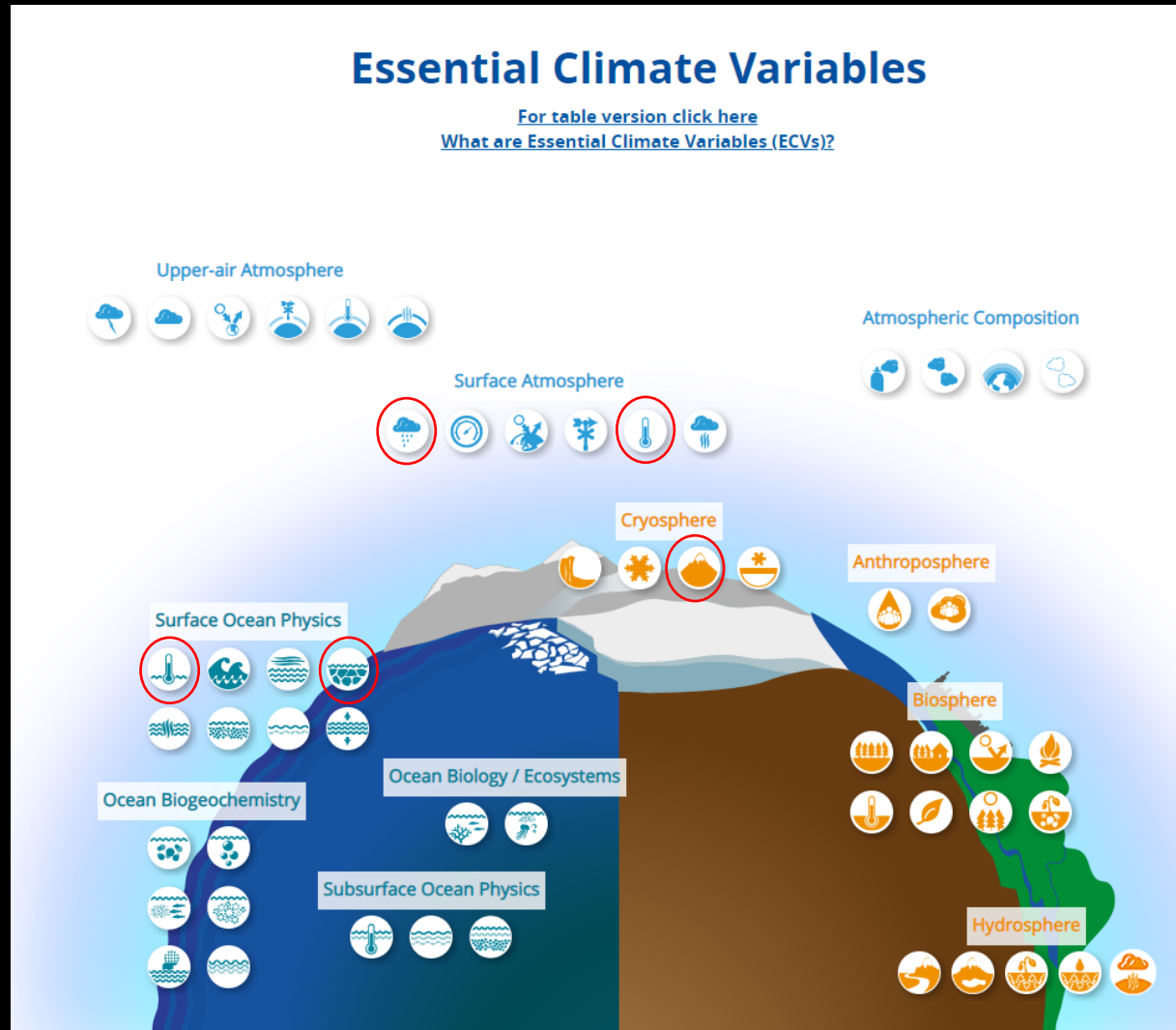
An Essential Climate Variable (ECV) is a physical, chemical or biological variable or a group of linked variables that critically contributes to the characterization of Earth's climate.

Identification:

- Relevance: The variable is critical for characterizing the climate system and its changes.
- Feasibility: Observing or deriving the variable on a global scale is technically feasible using proven, scientifically understood methods.
- Cost effectiveness: Generating and archiving data on the variable is affordable, mainly relying on coordinated observing systems using proven technology, taking advantage where possible of historical datasets.

On what variables do we focus?

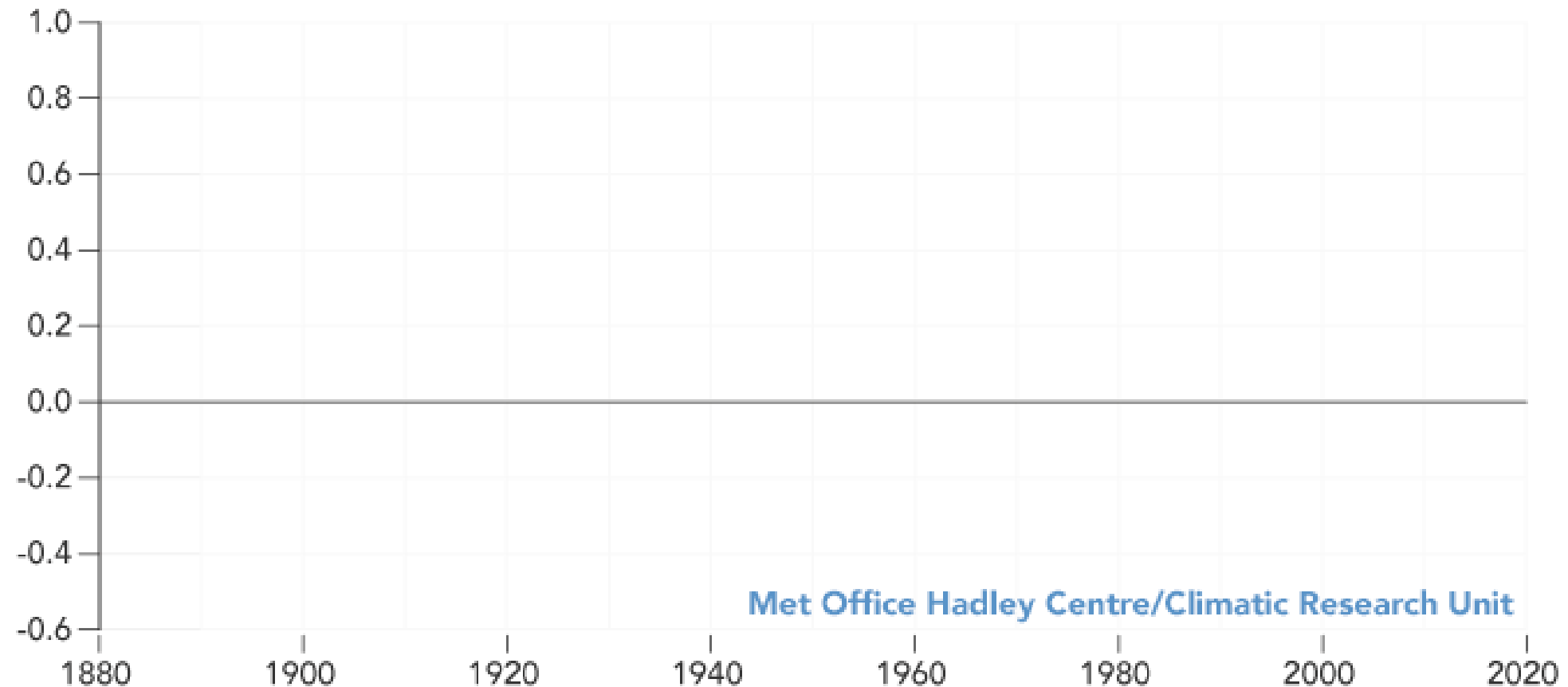
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Global temperature change

A World of Agreement: Temperatures are Rising

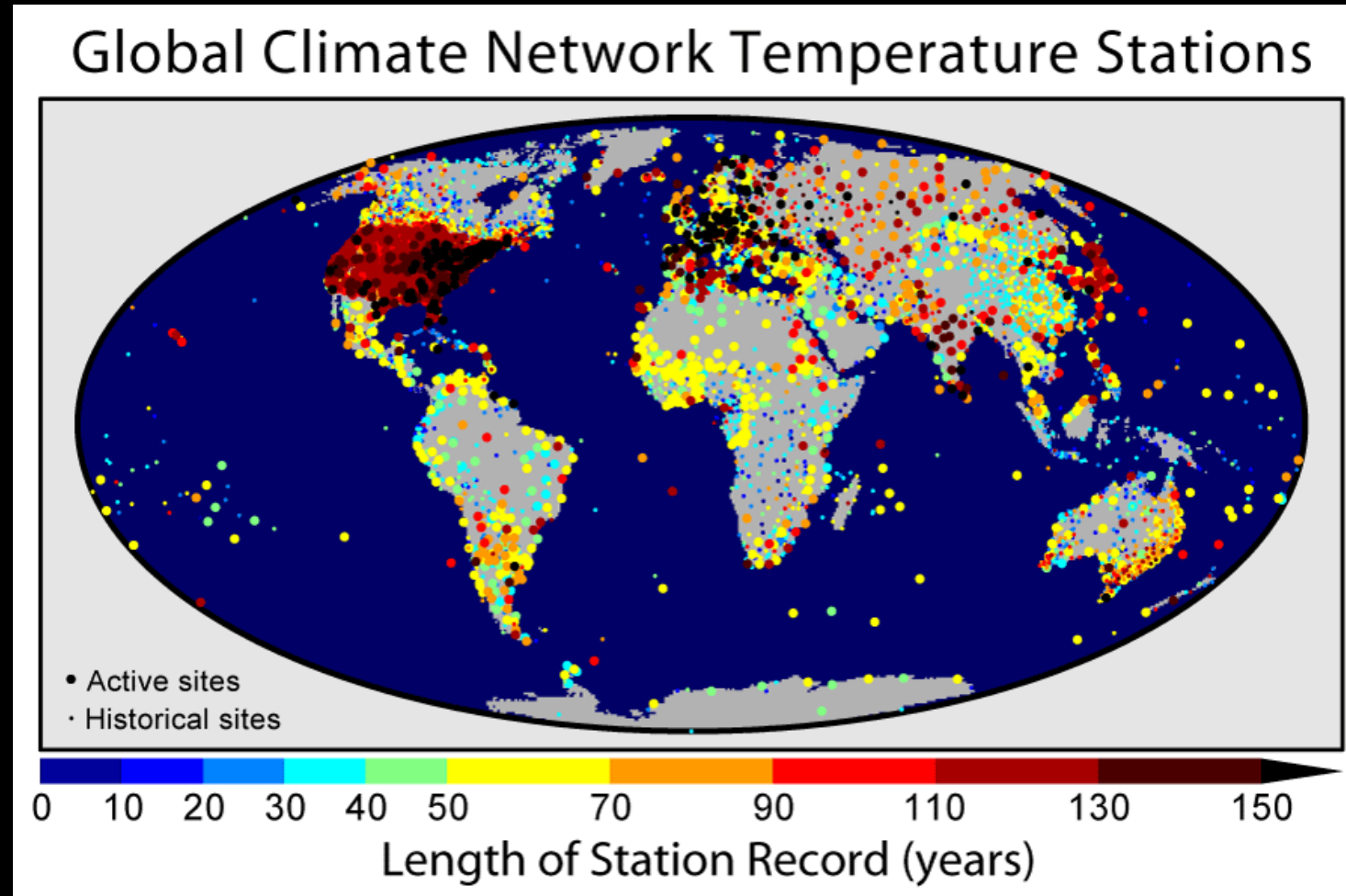
Global Temperature Anomaly (relative to 1951-1980, °C)



Why 5 different curves?

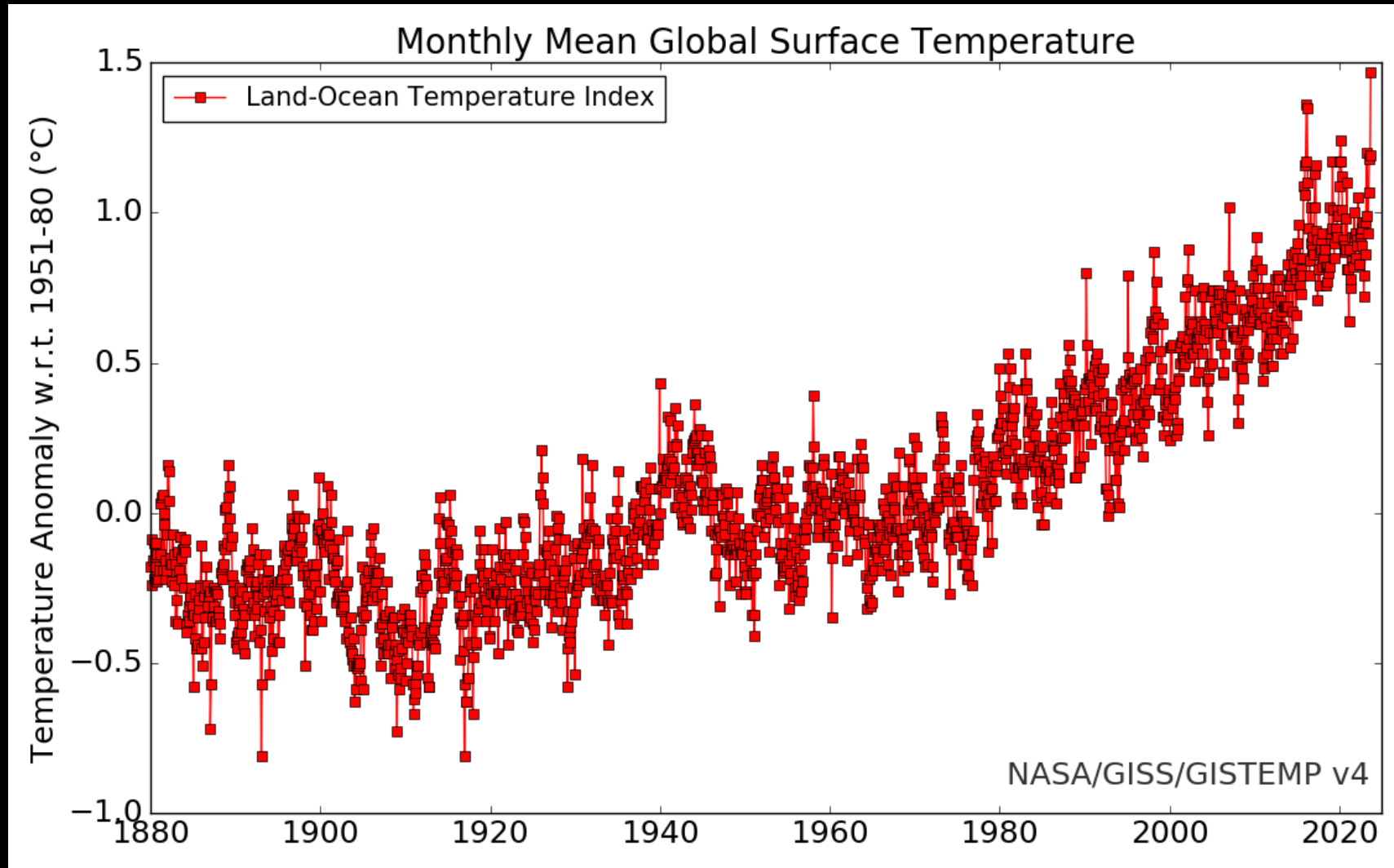
- Reconstruction based on instrumental data
- Uncertainties due to
 - Measurement quality
 - Spatial coverage
 - Moving stations
 - Changes in the surrounding of stations (e.g. urban heat effect)

Spatial coverage of T measurements



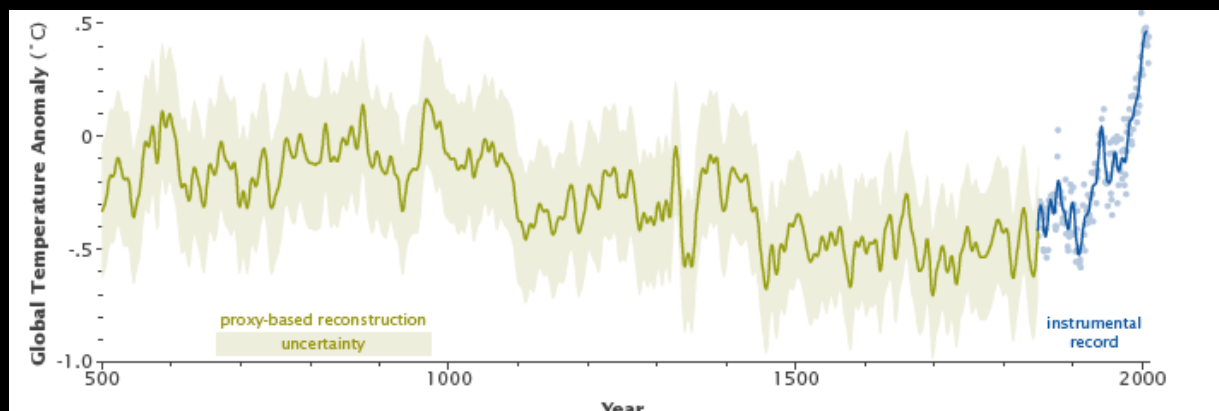
Global temperature change recent values

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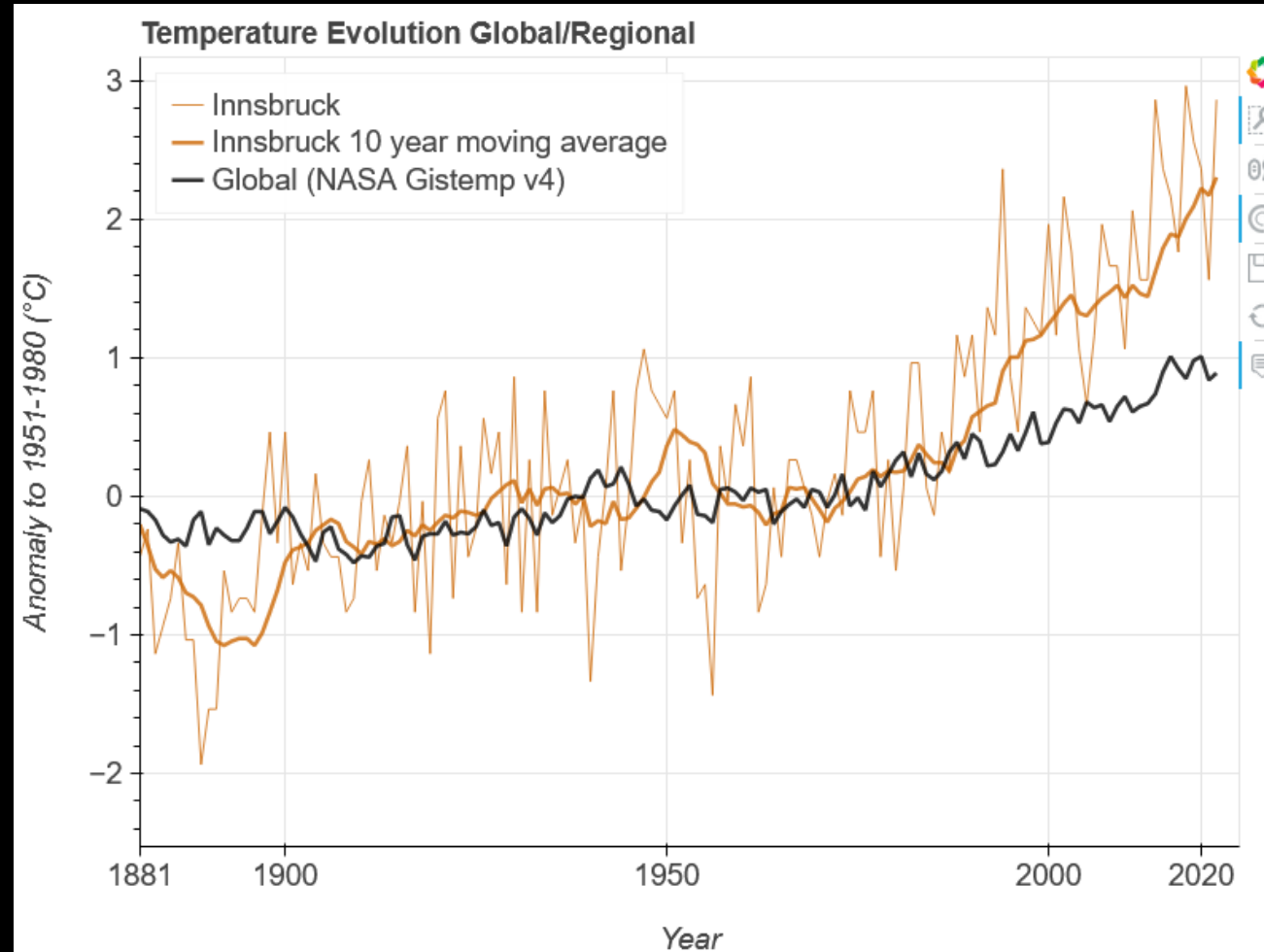
Rate of temperature change

“As the Earth moved out of ice ages over the past million years, the global temperature rose a total of 4 to 7 degrees Celsius over about 5,000 years. In the past century alone, the temperature has climbed 0.7 degrees Celsius, roughly ten times faster than the average rate of ice-age-recovery warming.”

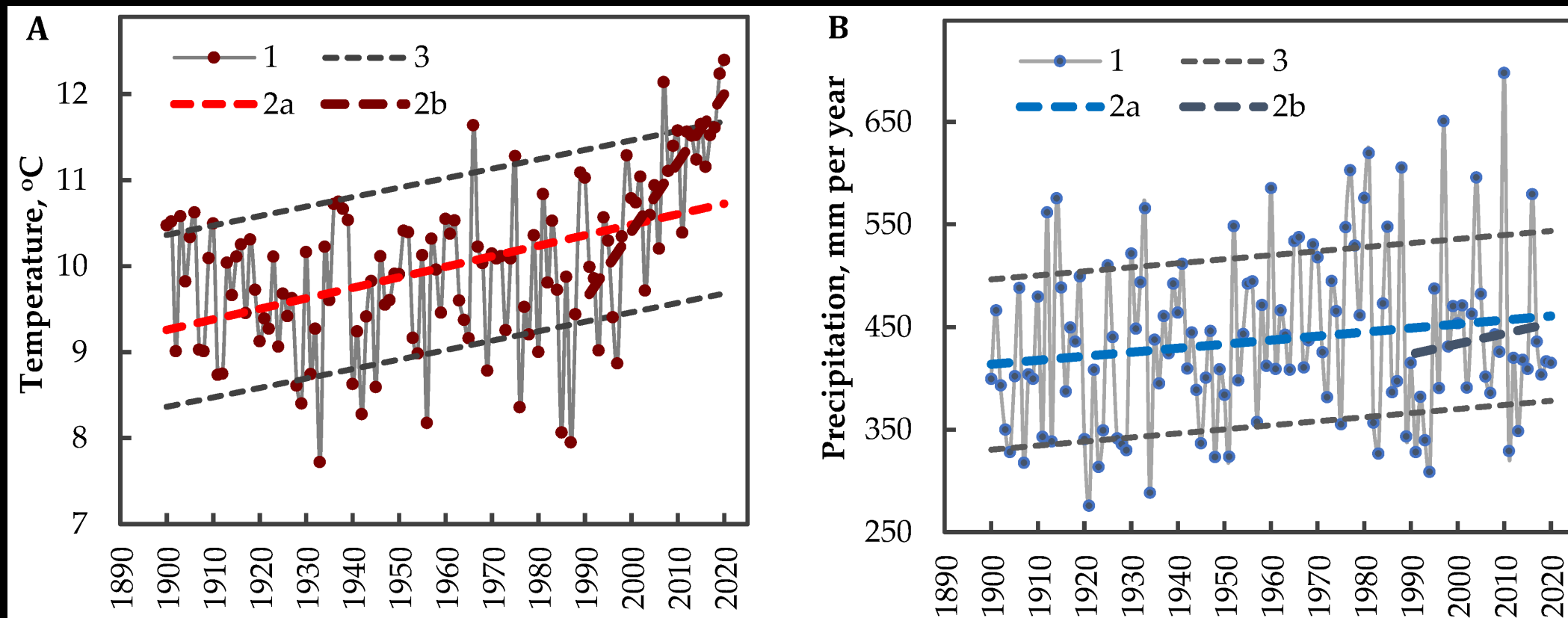


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Global change vs. regional change



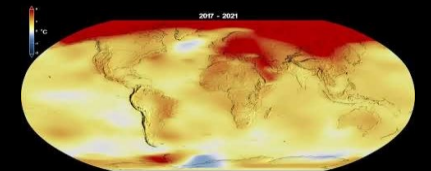
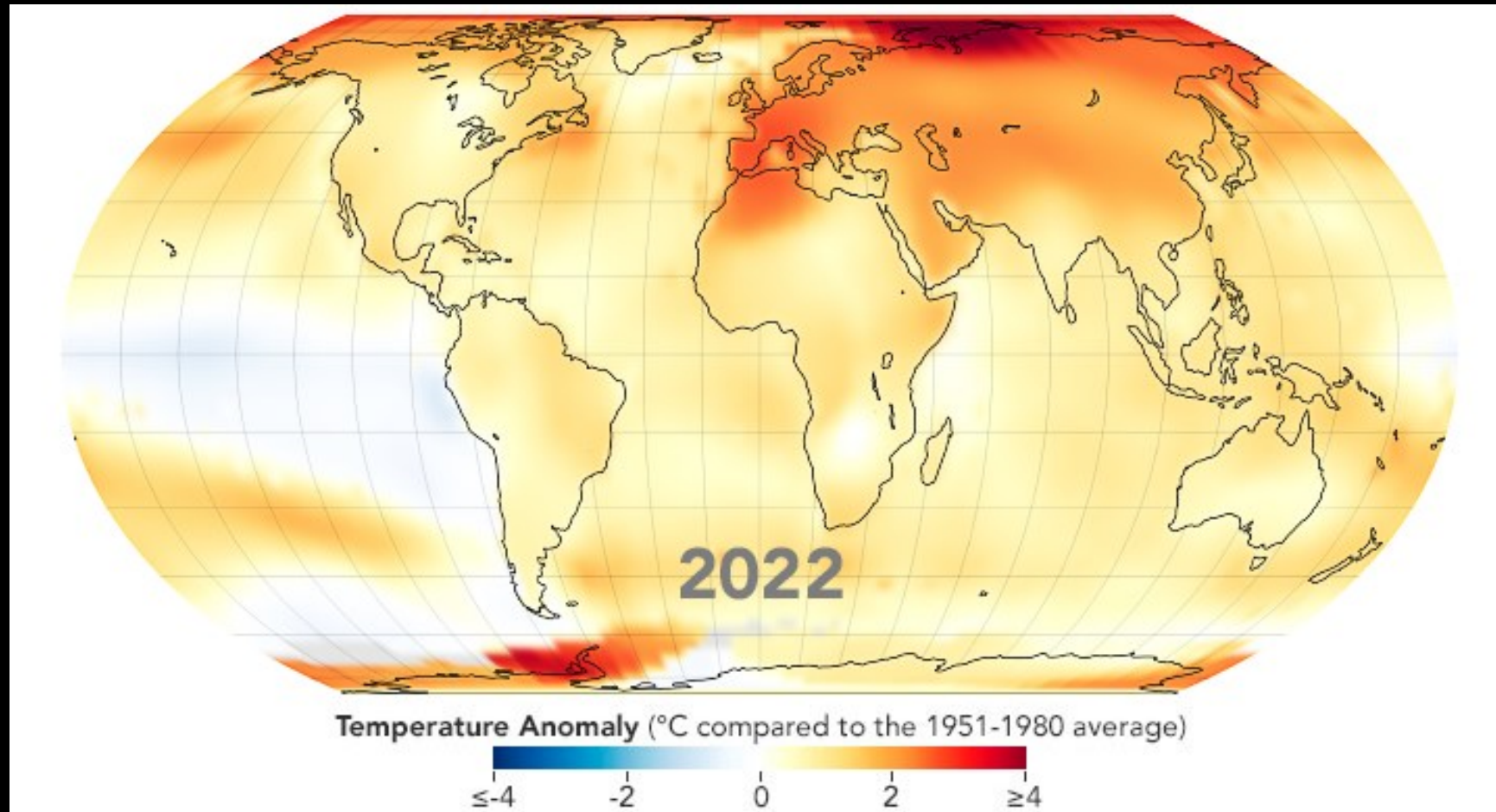
Regional temperature and P change Southern Ukraine*



Kherson, Mikolaiv, Odesa, and Zaporizhzhia

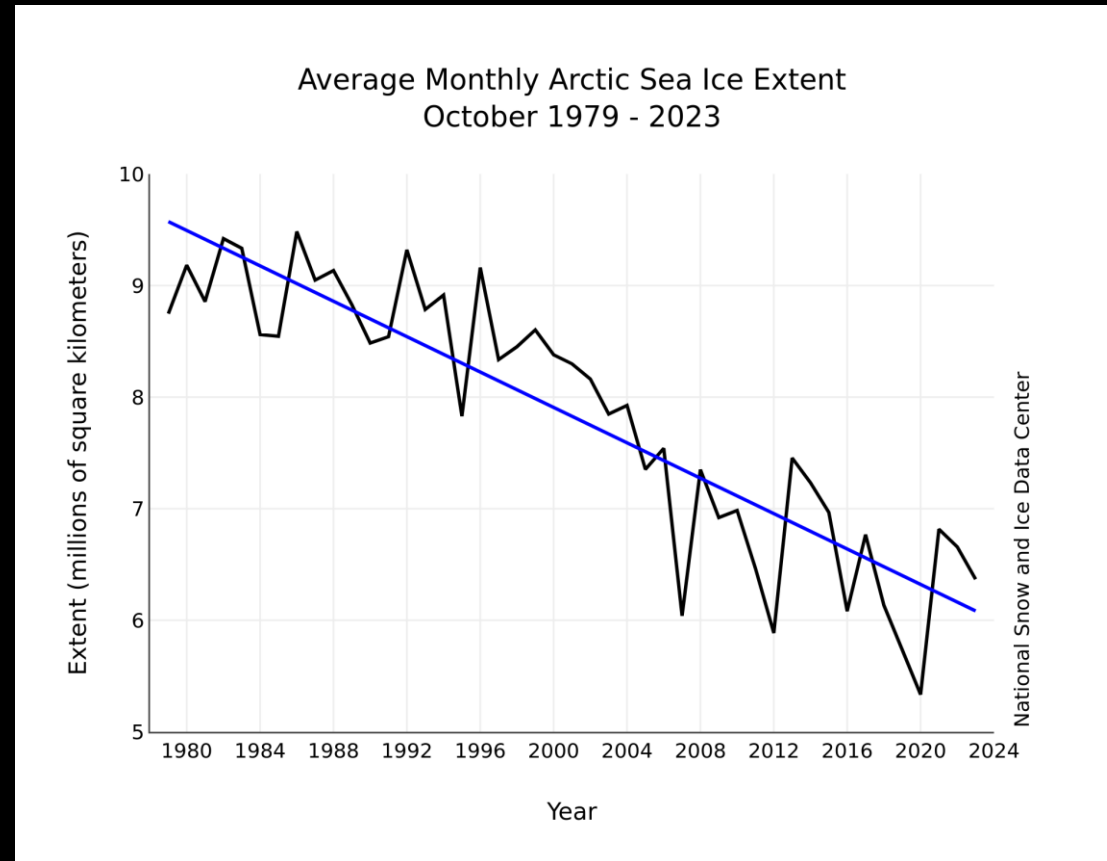
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Regional T change on a global scale



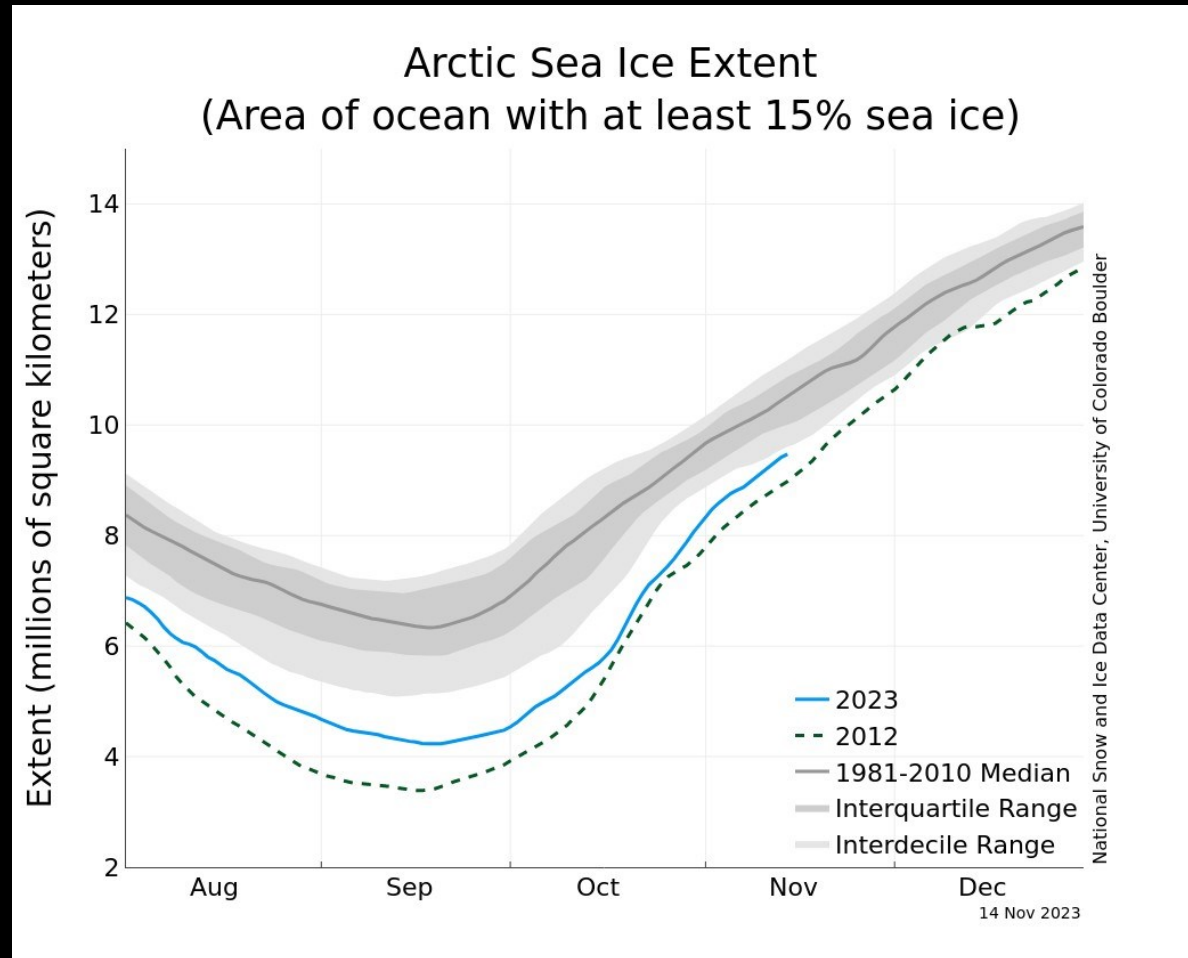
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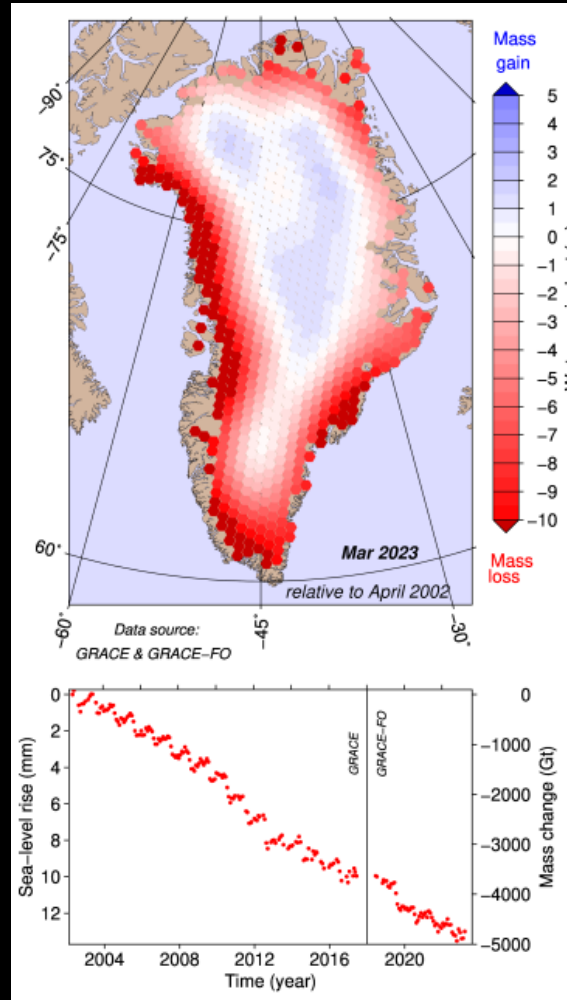
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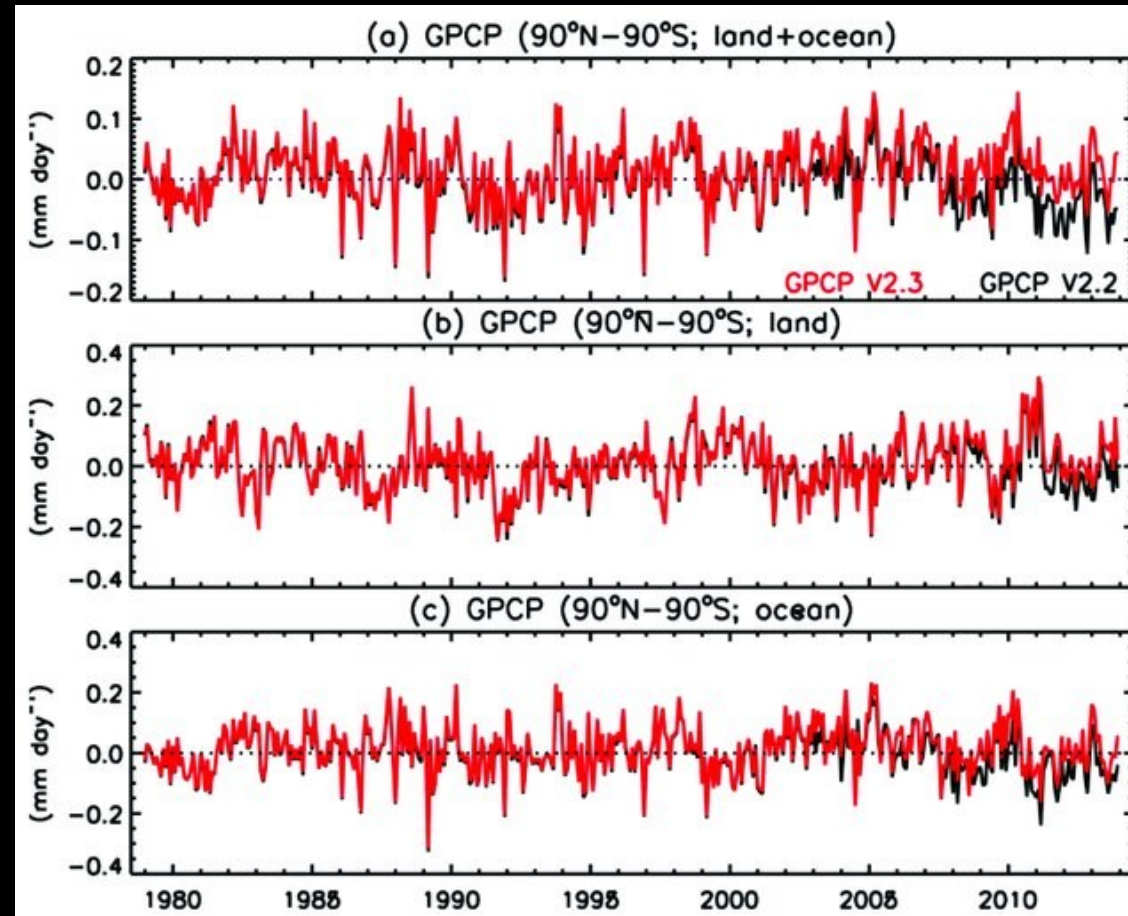


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Evolution of precipitation globally



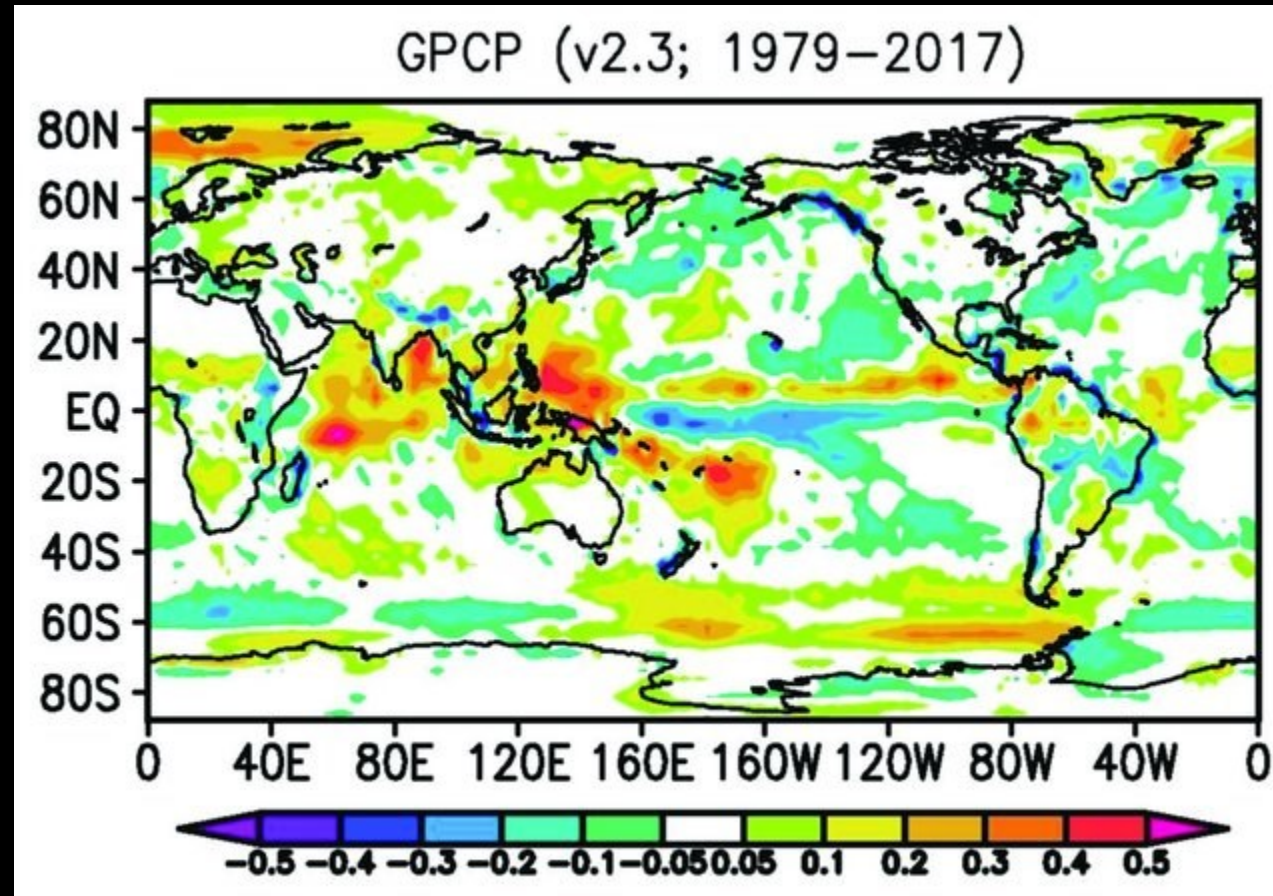
<https://www.researchgate.net/publication/324427078> The Global Precipitation Climatology Project GPCP Monthly Analysis New Version 23 and a Review of 2017 Global Precipitation

Precipitation globally:

- Much more complex to assess than temperature
- Satelites provided strong improvements although there are still substantial uncertainties

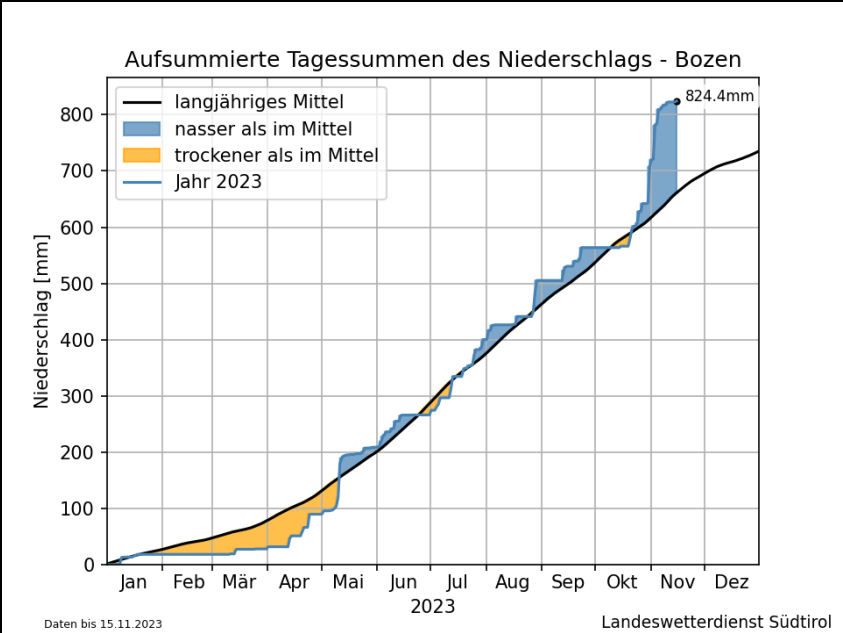
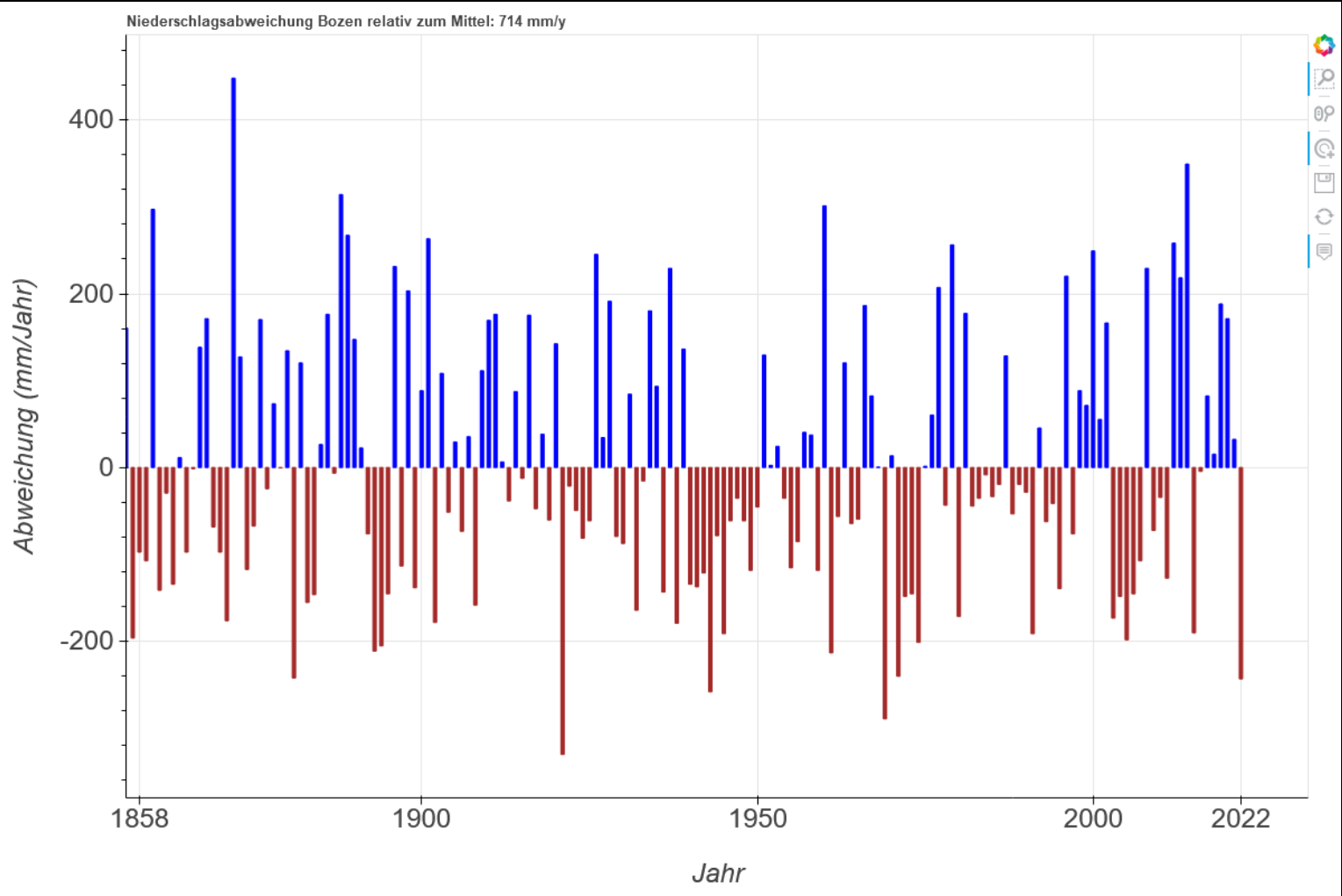
Evolution of precipitation regionally

Linear trend of GPCP precipitation
(mm day⁻¹ decade⁻¹) from 1979-
2017.



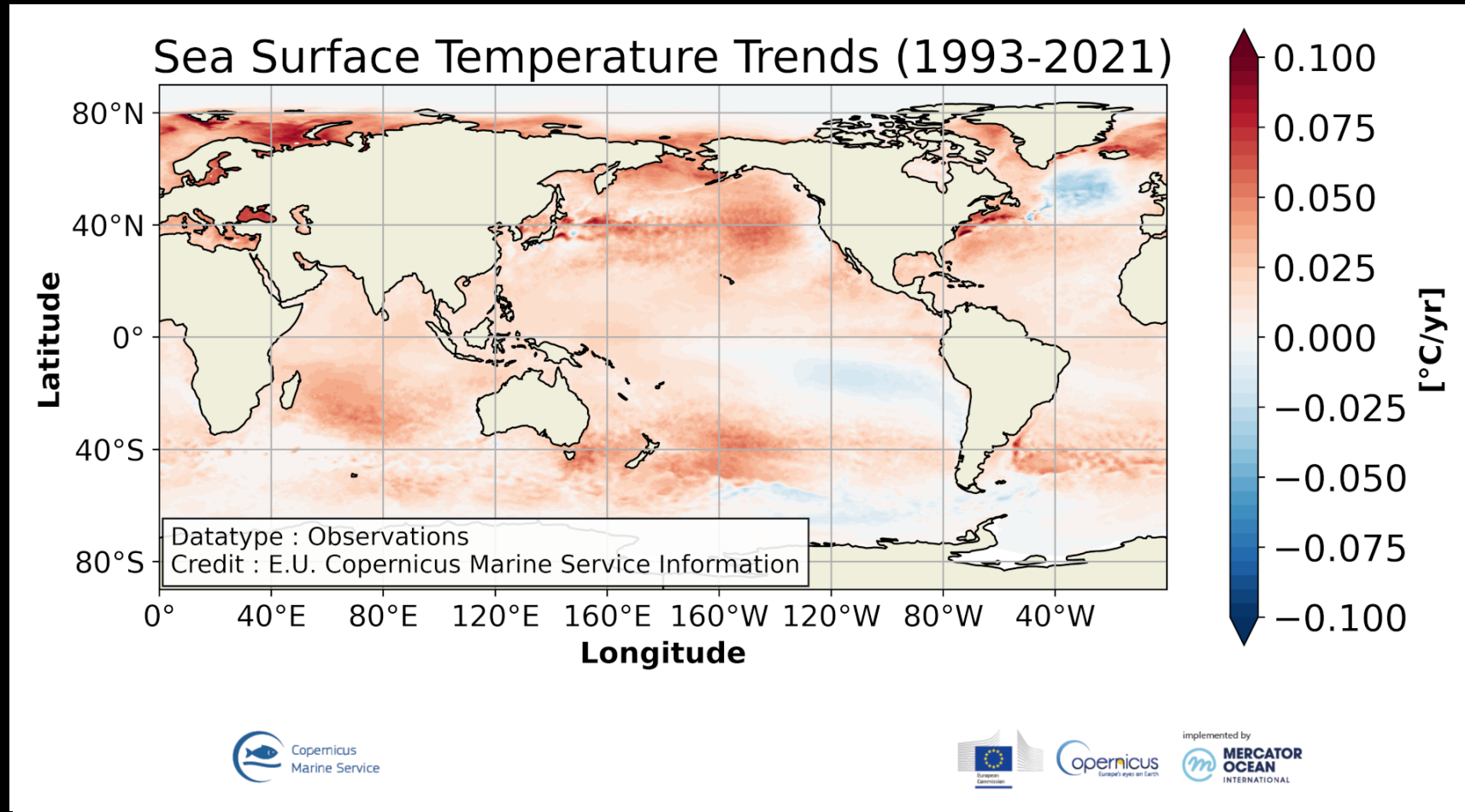
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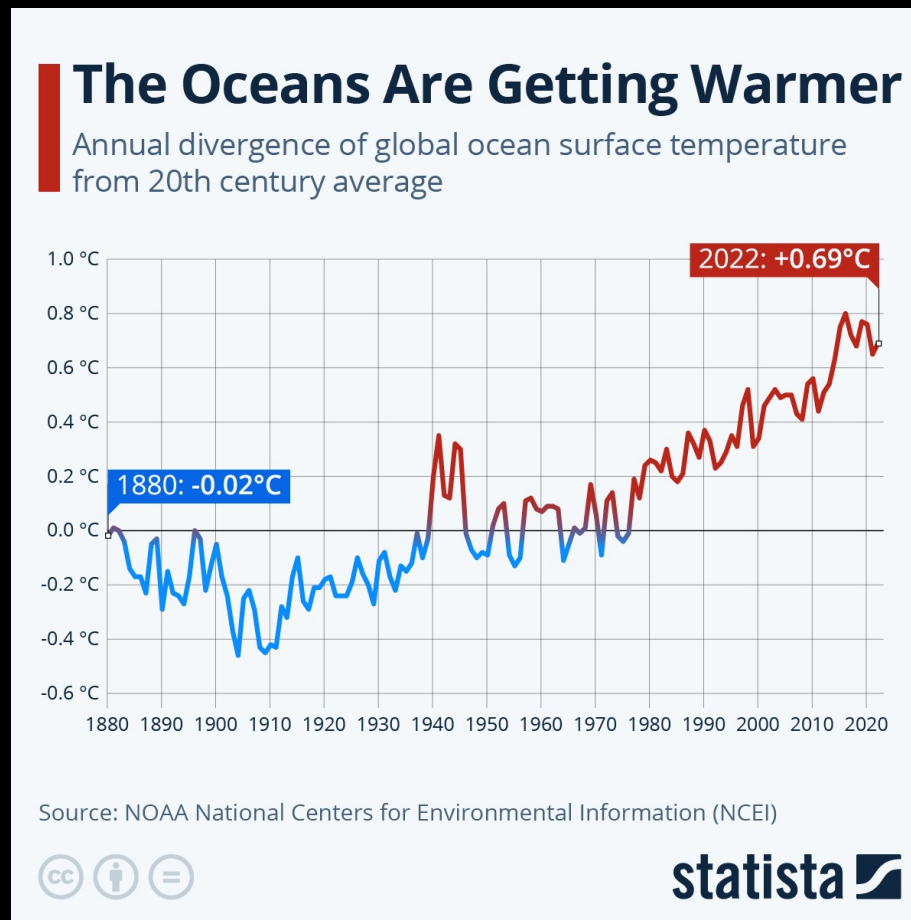


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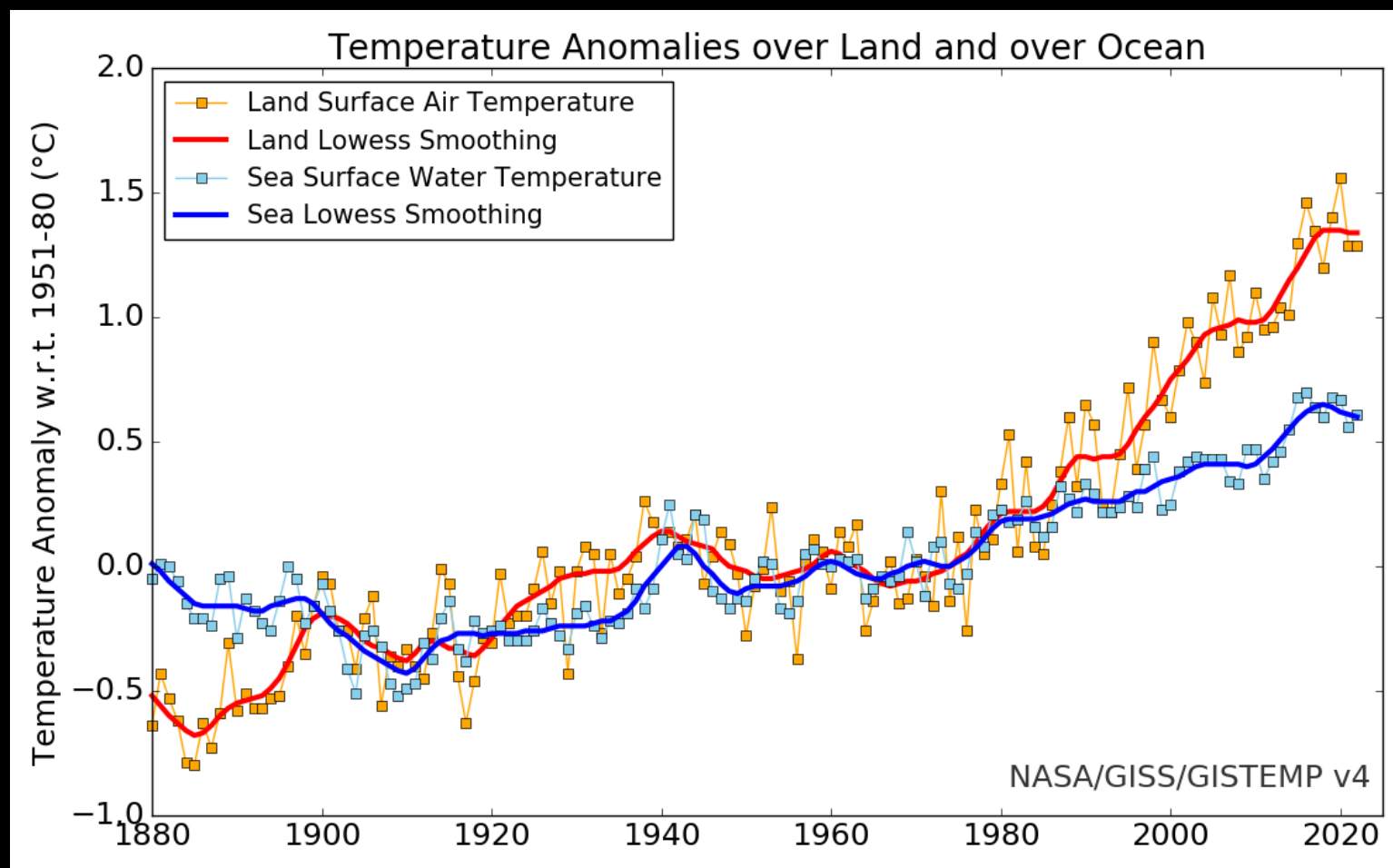
Evolution of sea surface temperature



Evolution of sea surface temperature



Evolution of ocean vs. land surface temperature



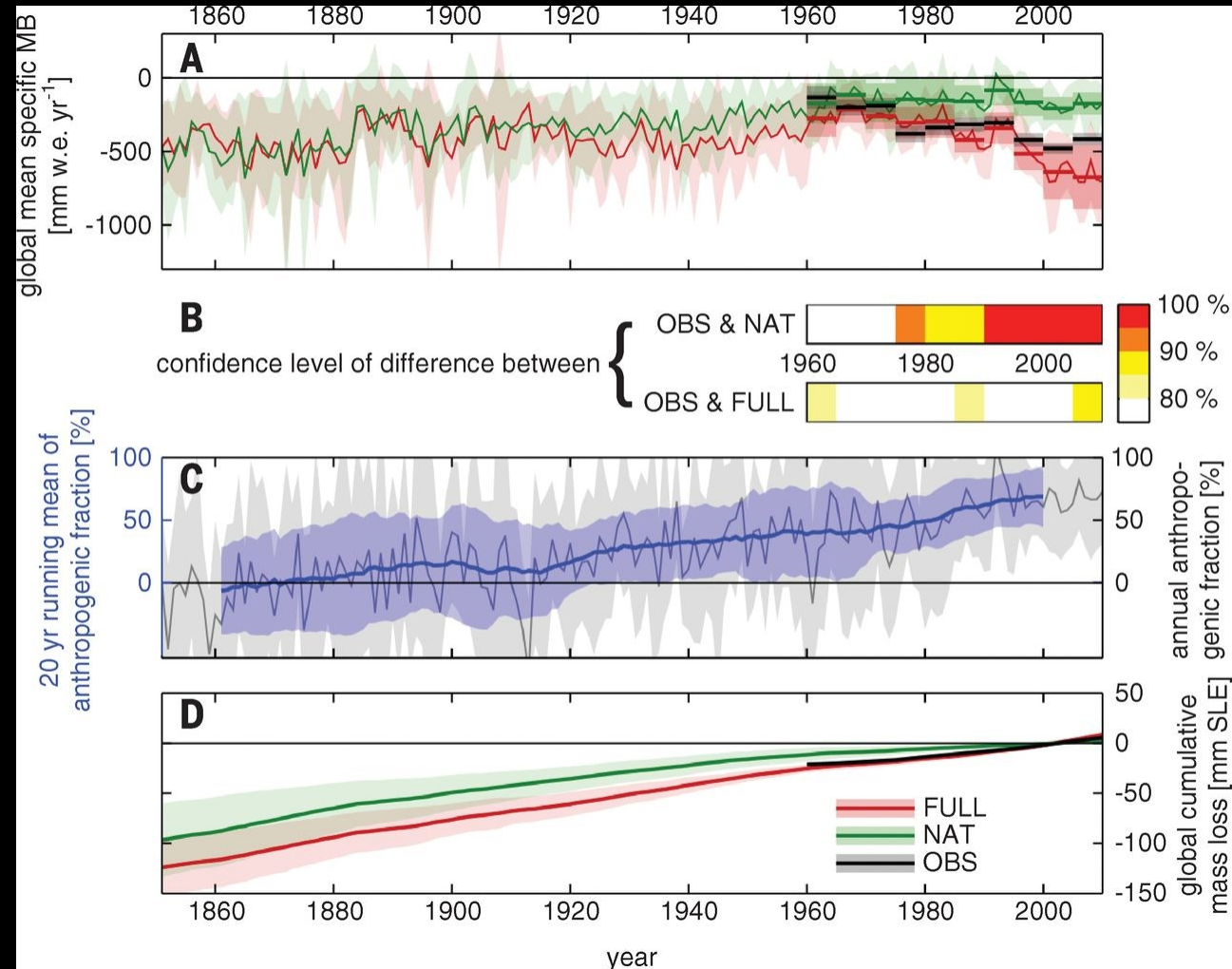
Recap Block 2:
90% of additional heat
absorbed by the ocean

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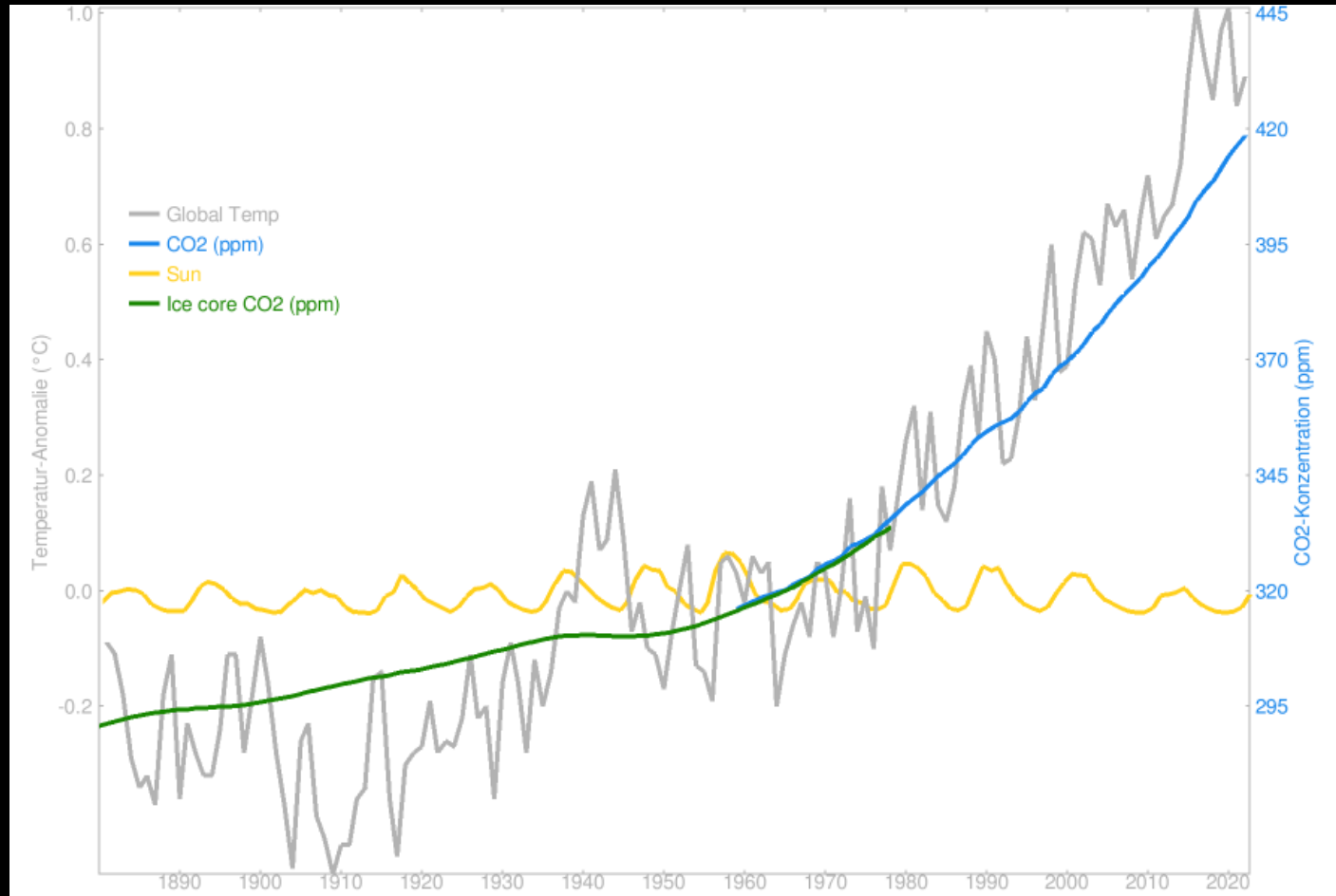
Attributions and contributions

Attributions natural/anthropogenic: Example glaciers

<https://www.science.org/doi/10.1126/science.1254702>



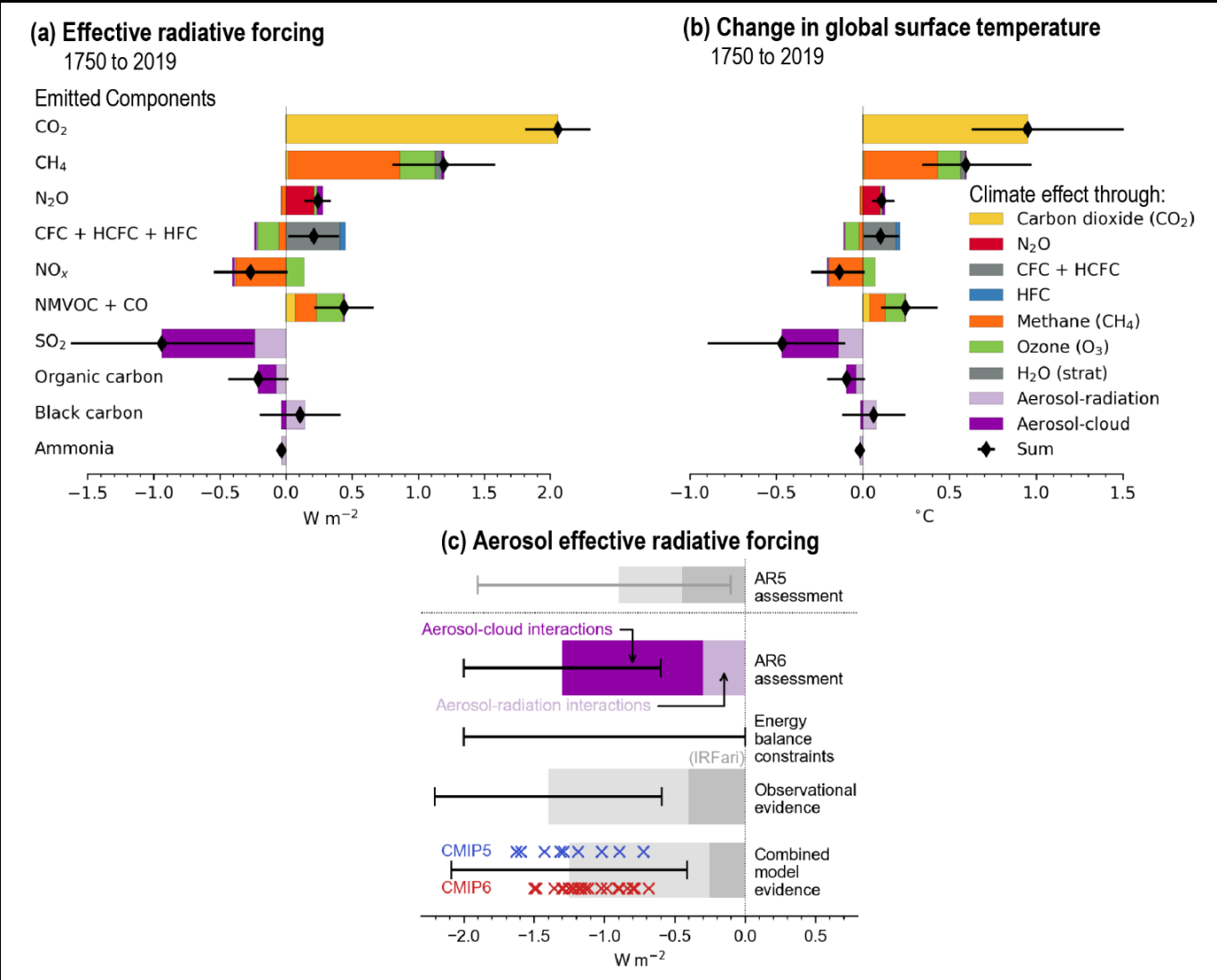
Contribution: CO2 from comparing curves (recap Block 2)



http://herdsoft.com/climate/widget/image.php?width=900&height=600&title=&temp_axis=Temperatur-Anomalie+%28%C%29&co2_axis=CO2-Konzentration+%28ppm%29&start_year=1880
<https://www.realclimate.org/index.php/archives/2016/11/record-heat-despite-a-cold-sun/>

Contribution: Individual gases

<https://www.ipcc.ch/report/ar6/wg1/figures/chapter-6/figure-6-12>



Future scenarios

2°C scenario



1.5°C scenario



<https://www.mcc-berlin.net/forschung/co2-budget.html>

How big is a country's carbon budget, when divid

Country carbon budget for

Limit warming above pre-industrial levels to

Global Carbon Budget: **400** GtCO₂

Global Fossil Carbon Budget: **360** GtCO₂

Per Person Fossil Carbon Budget: **45.57** tCO₂

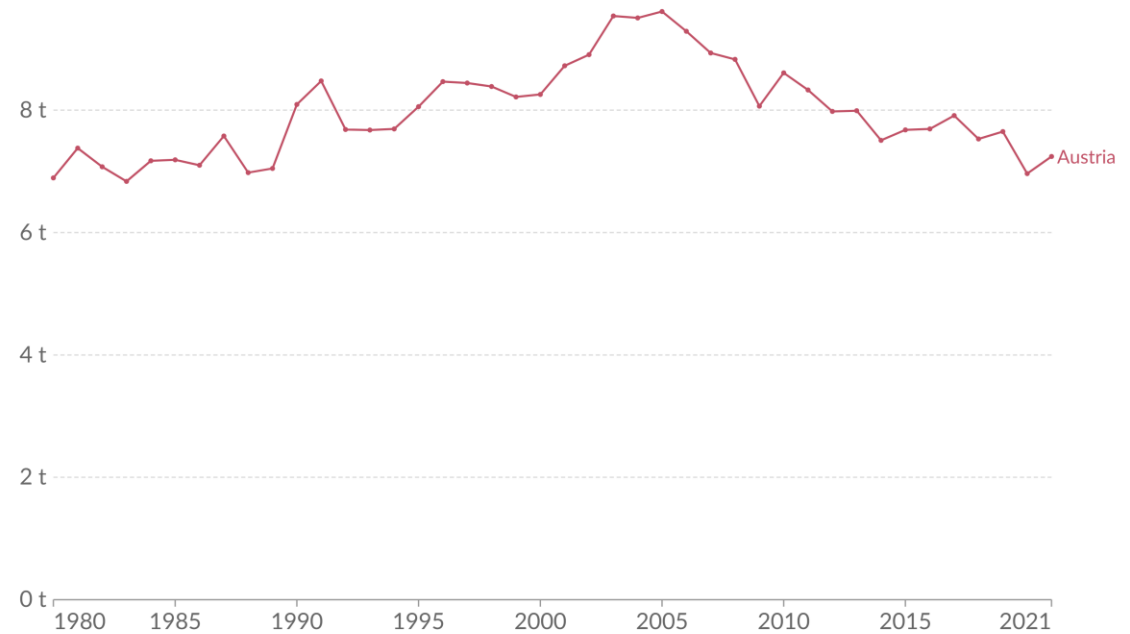
Country population: **9,006,398**

Fossil Country Carbon Budget: **410.42** MtCO₂

Country Carbon Emissions (fossil fuels and cement production) per year (2019): **67.96** MtCO₂

Per capita CO₂ emissions

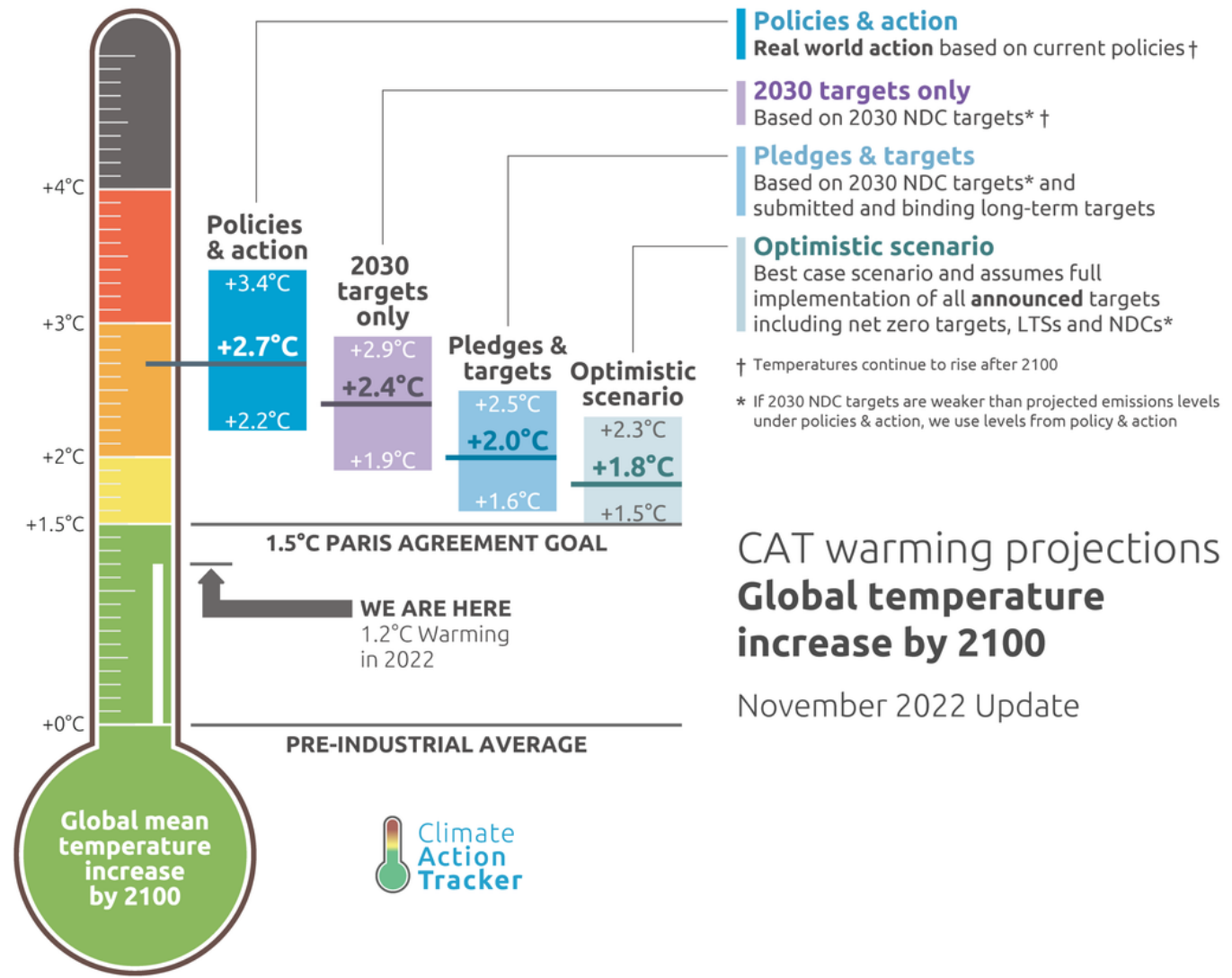
Carbon dioxide (CO₂) emissions from fossil fuels and industry¹. Land use change is not included.



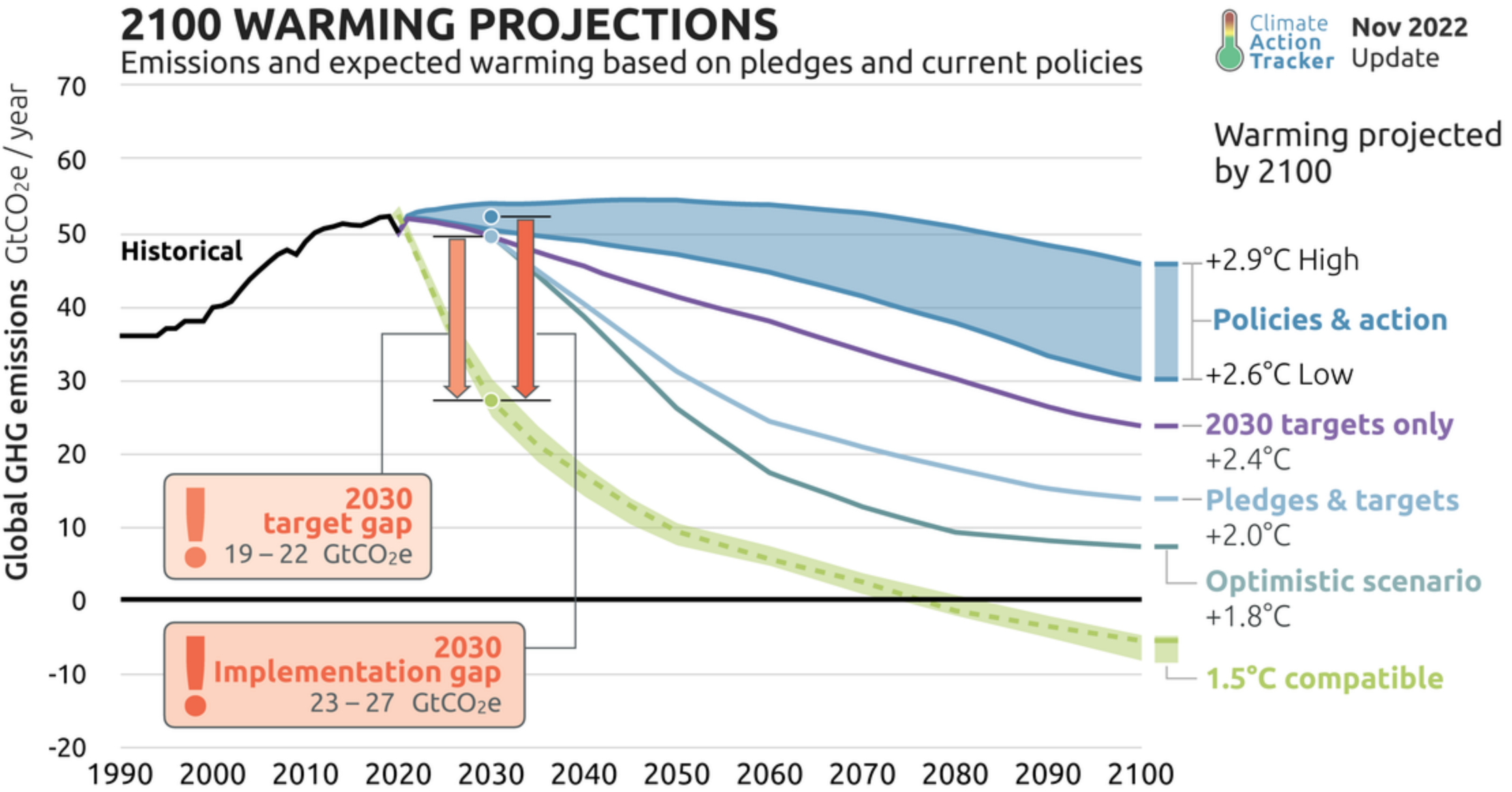
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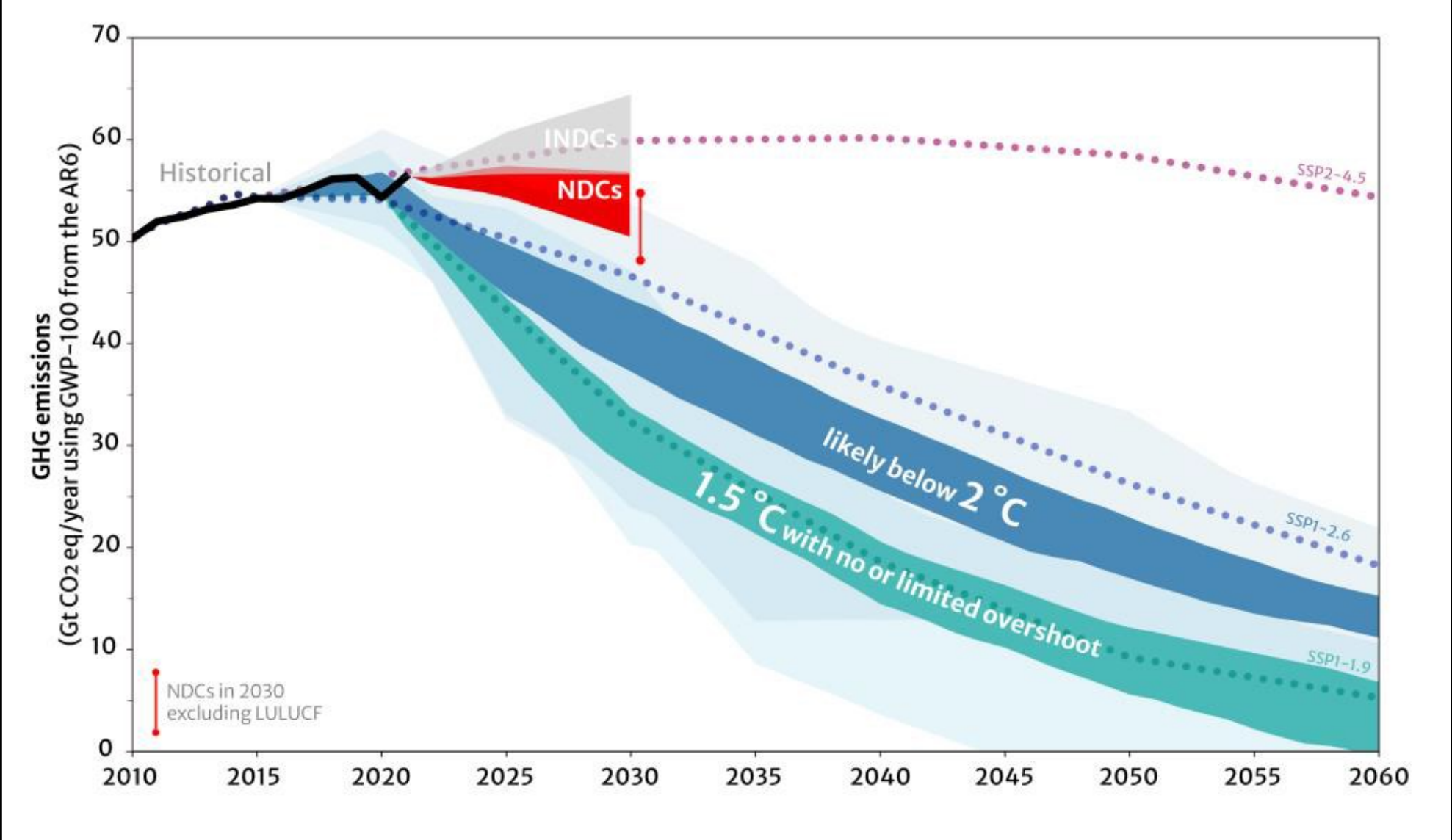
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1. Fossil emissions: Fossil emissions measure the quantity of carbon dioxide (CO₂) emitted from the burning of fossil fuels, and directly from industrial processes such as cement and steel production. Fossil CO₂ includes emissions from coal, oil, gas, flaring, cement, steel, and other industrial processes. Fossil emissions do not include land use change, deforestation, soils, or vegetation.

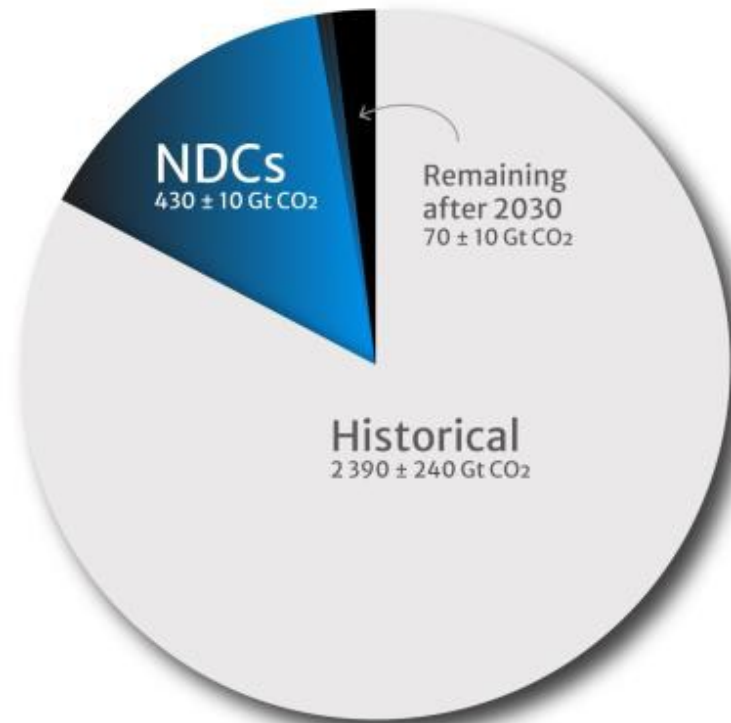


CAT warming projections
Global temperature increase by 2100
November 2022 Update

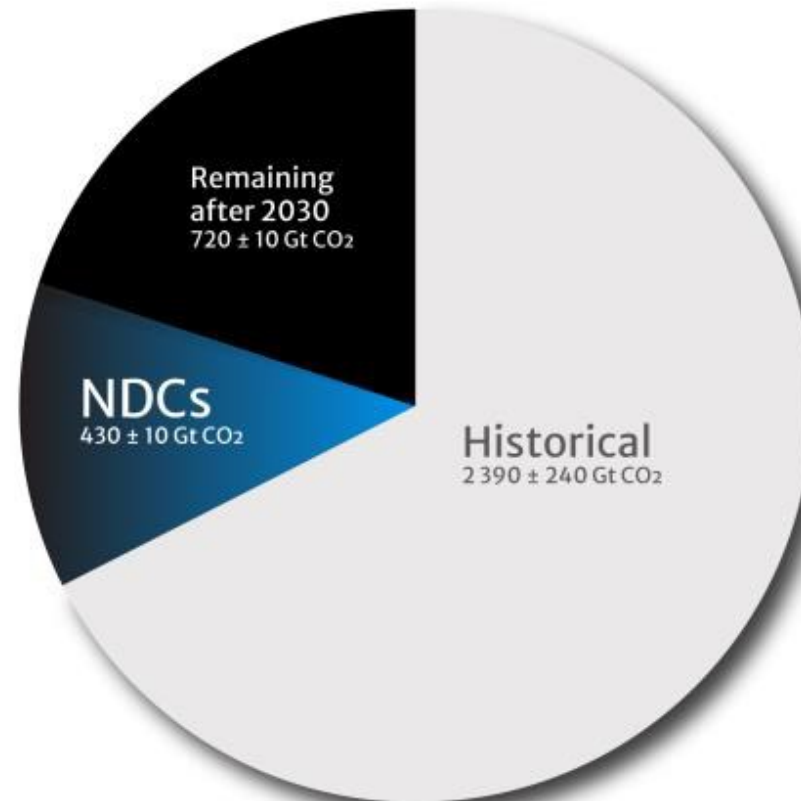


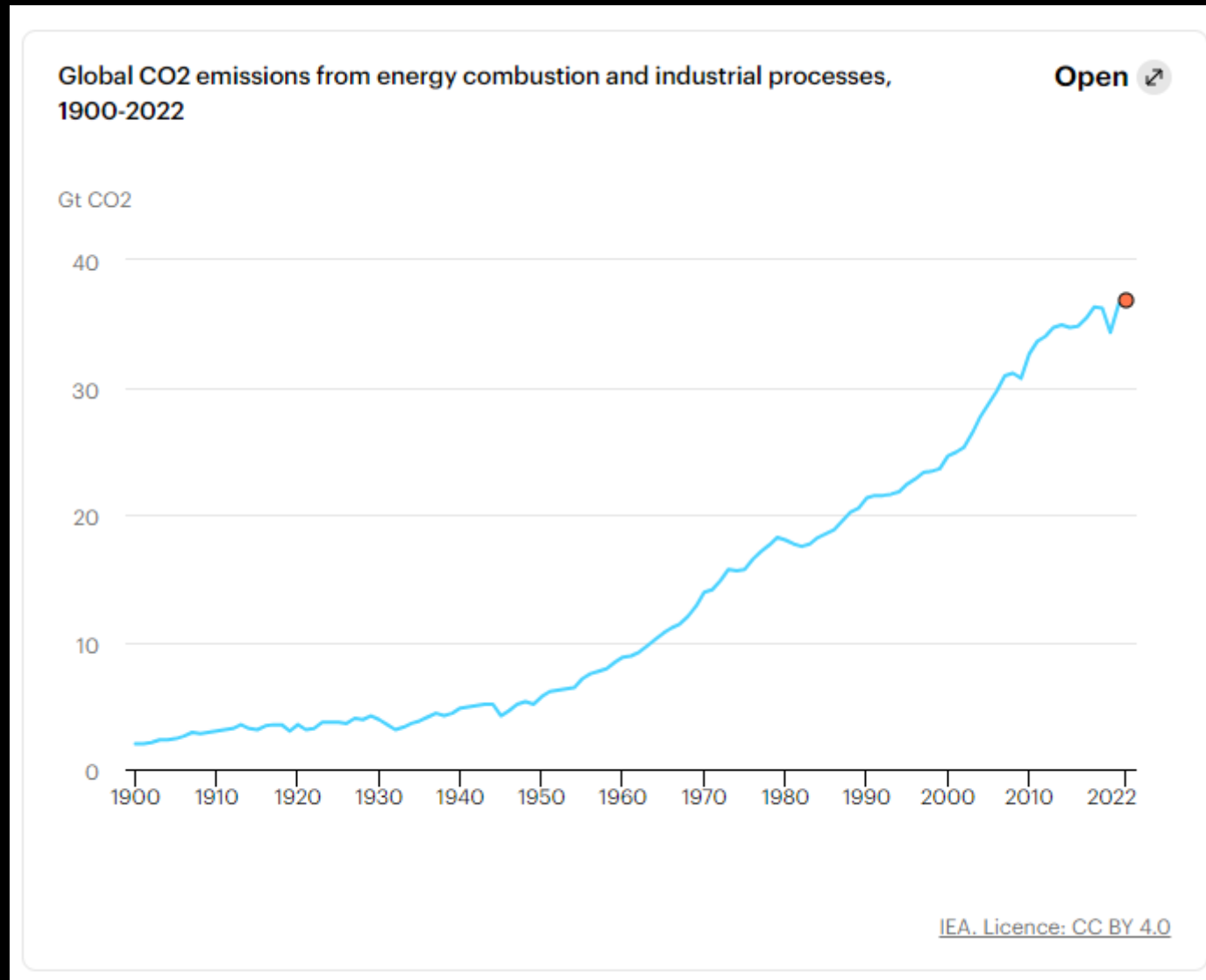


Carbon budget for a 50 per cent chance of limiting warming to 1.5 °C



Carbon budget for a 67 per cent chance of keeping warming below 2 °C

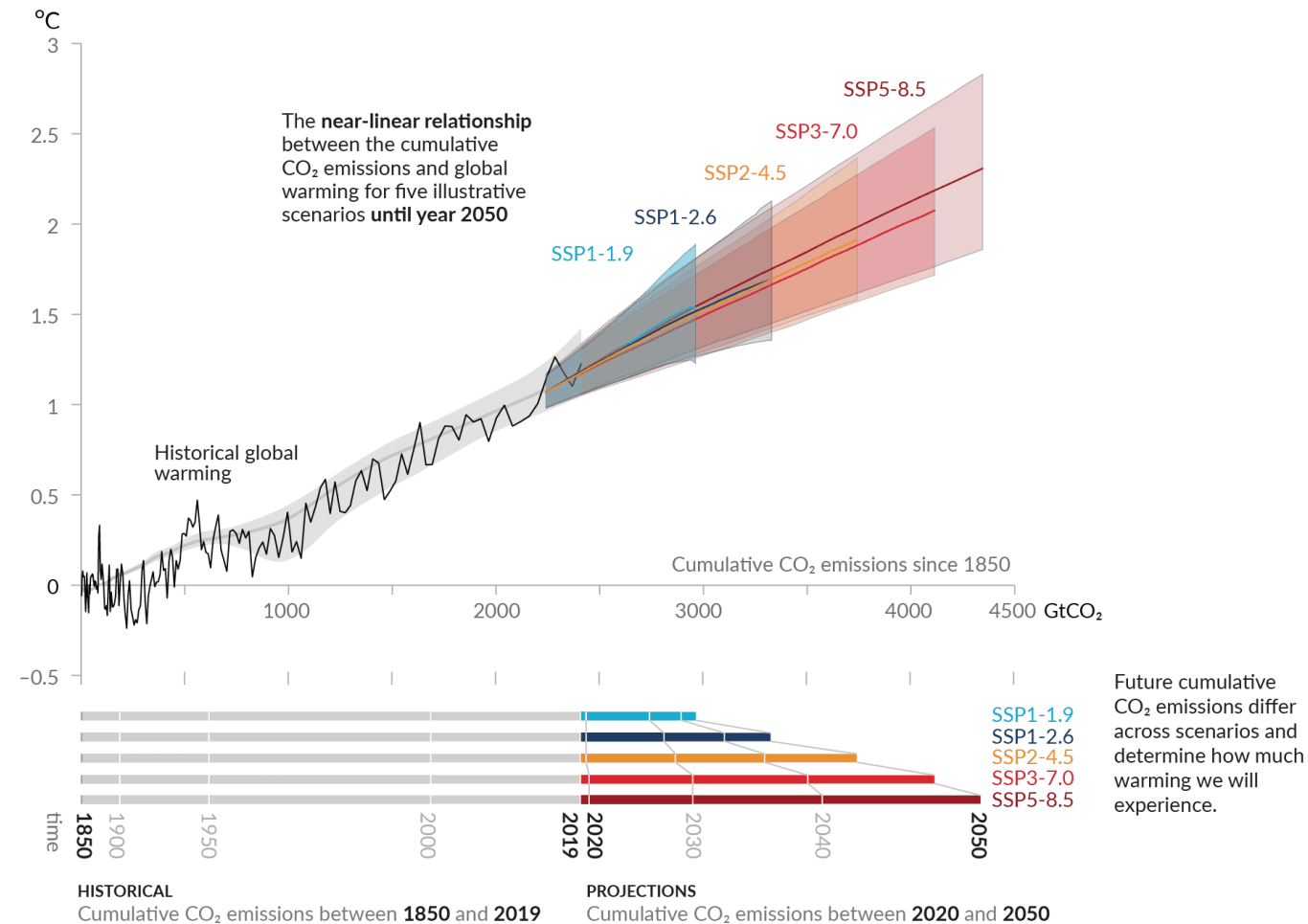




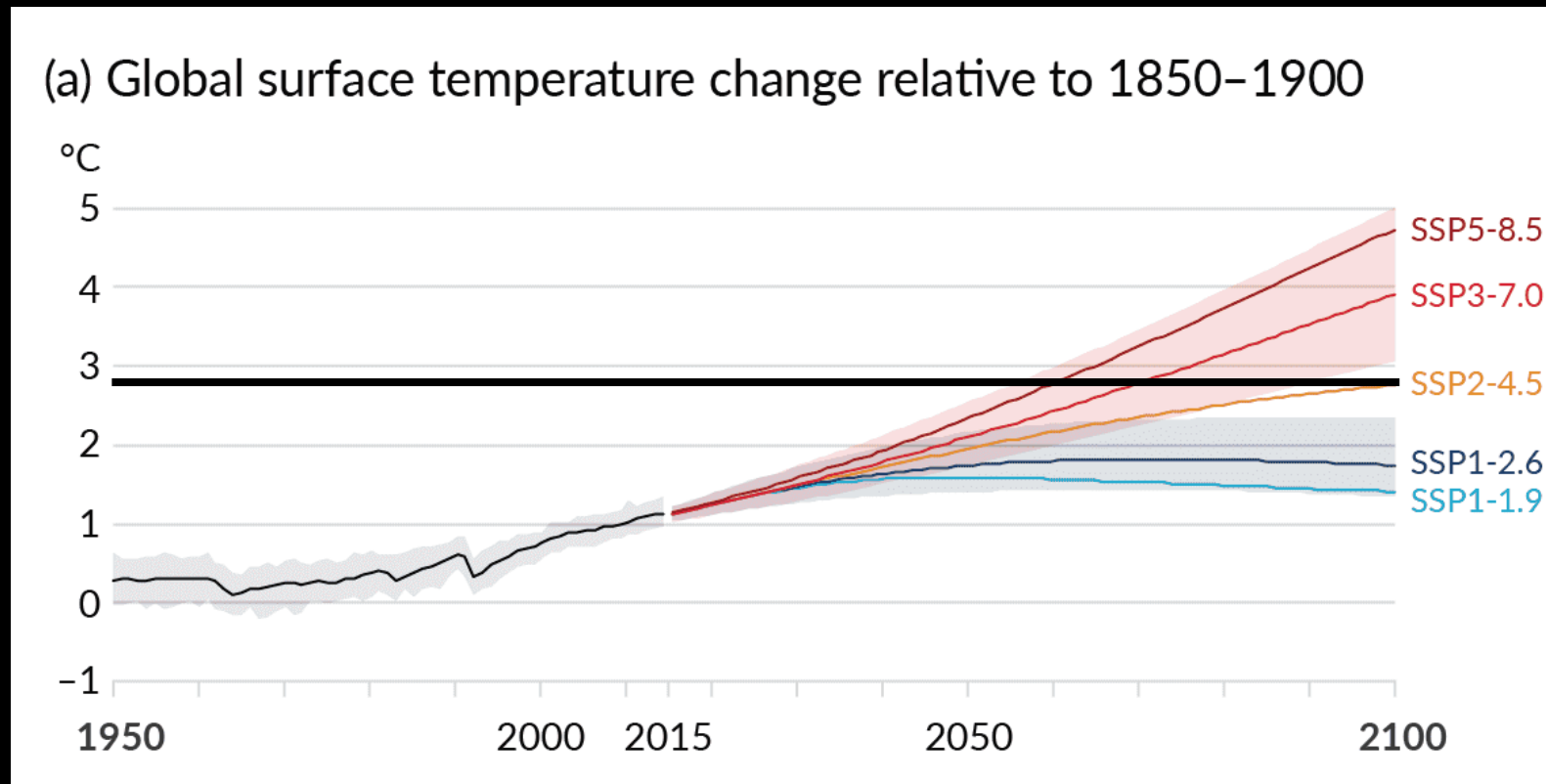
Global temperature change

Every tonne of CO₂ emissions adds to global warming

Global surface temperature increase since 1850–1900 (°C) as a function of cumulative CO₂ emissions (GtCO₂)



Global temperature scenarios

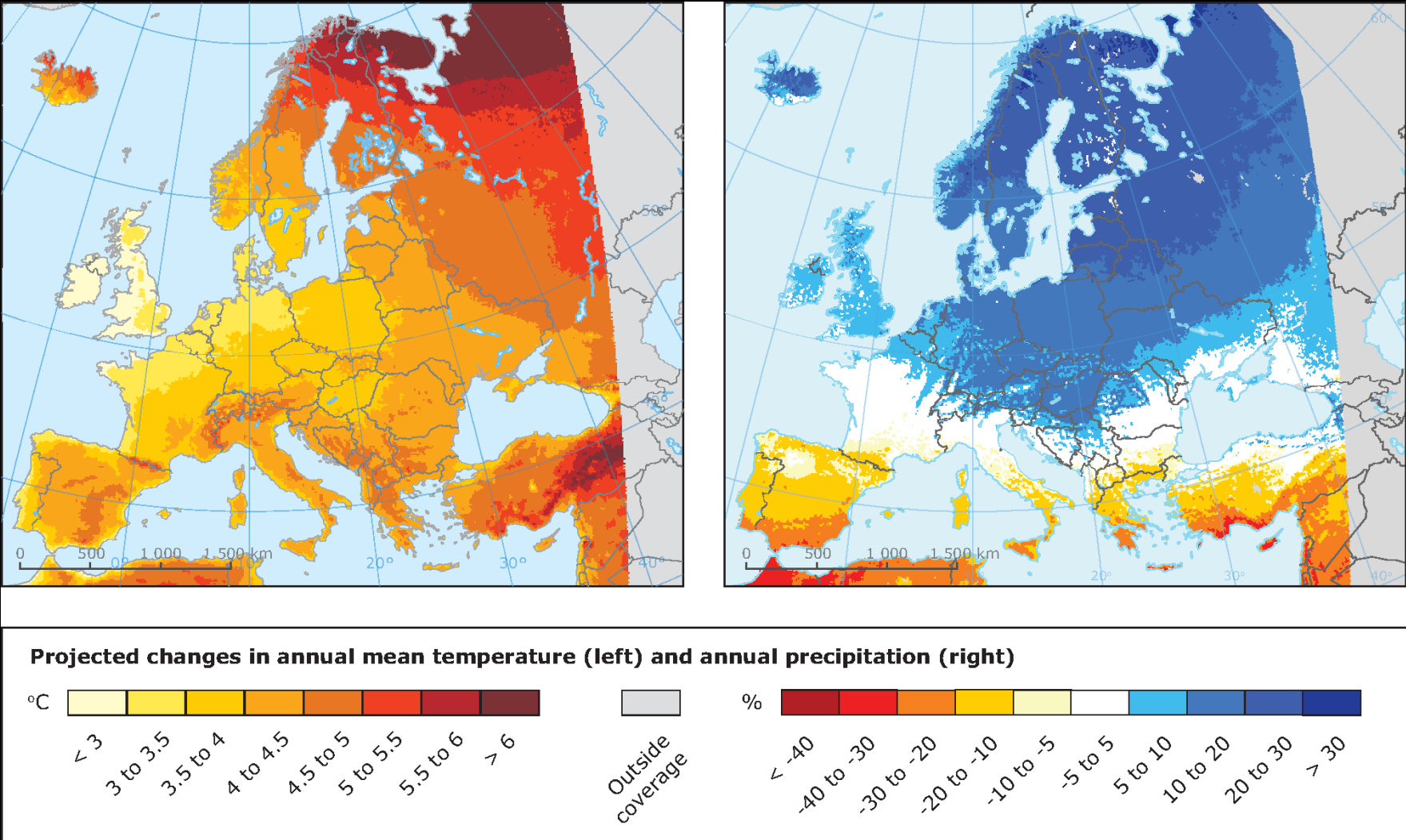


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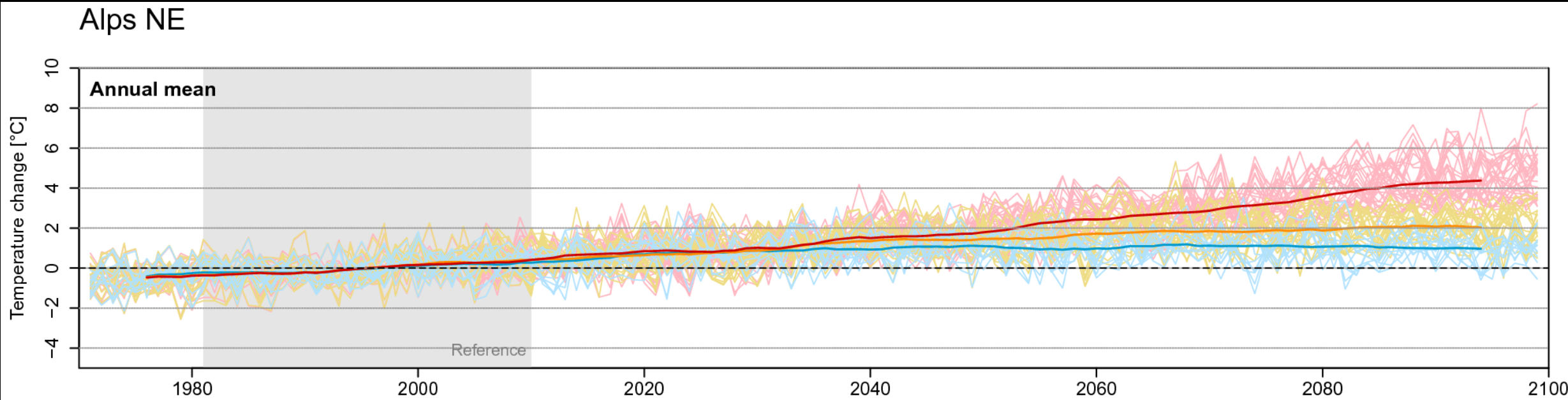
Currently realistic

Regional temperature/precipitation scenarios RCP 8.5

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Regional temperature scenarios Alps

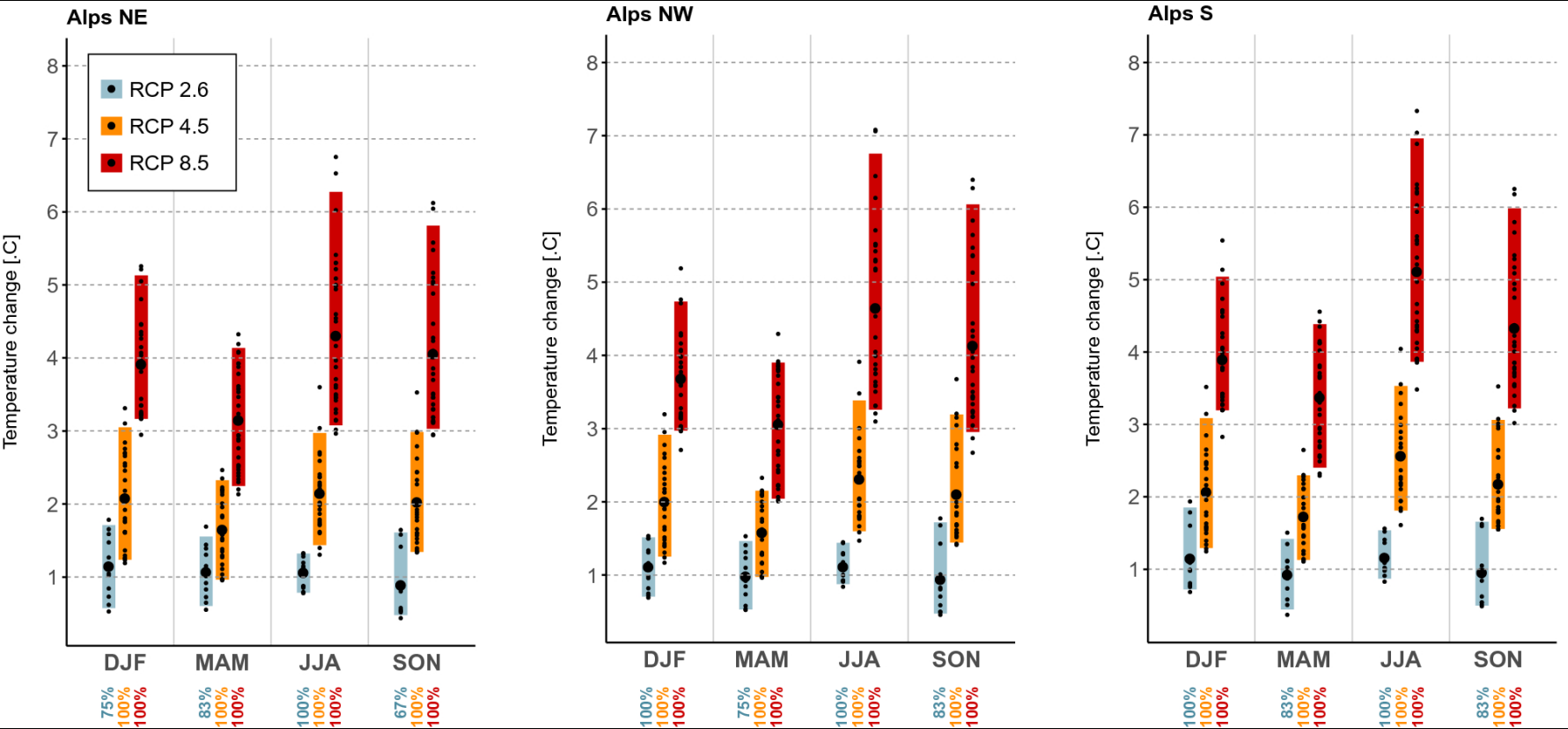


RCP 4.5:

- +1.5° compared to current conditions (approx. +4°C compared to preindustrial)

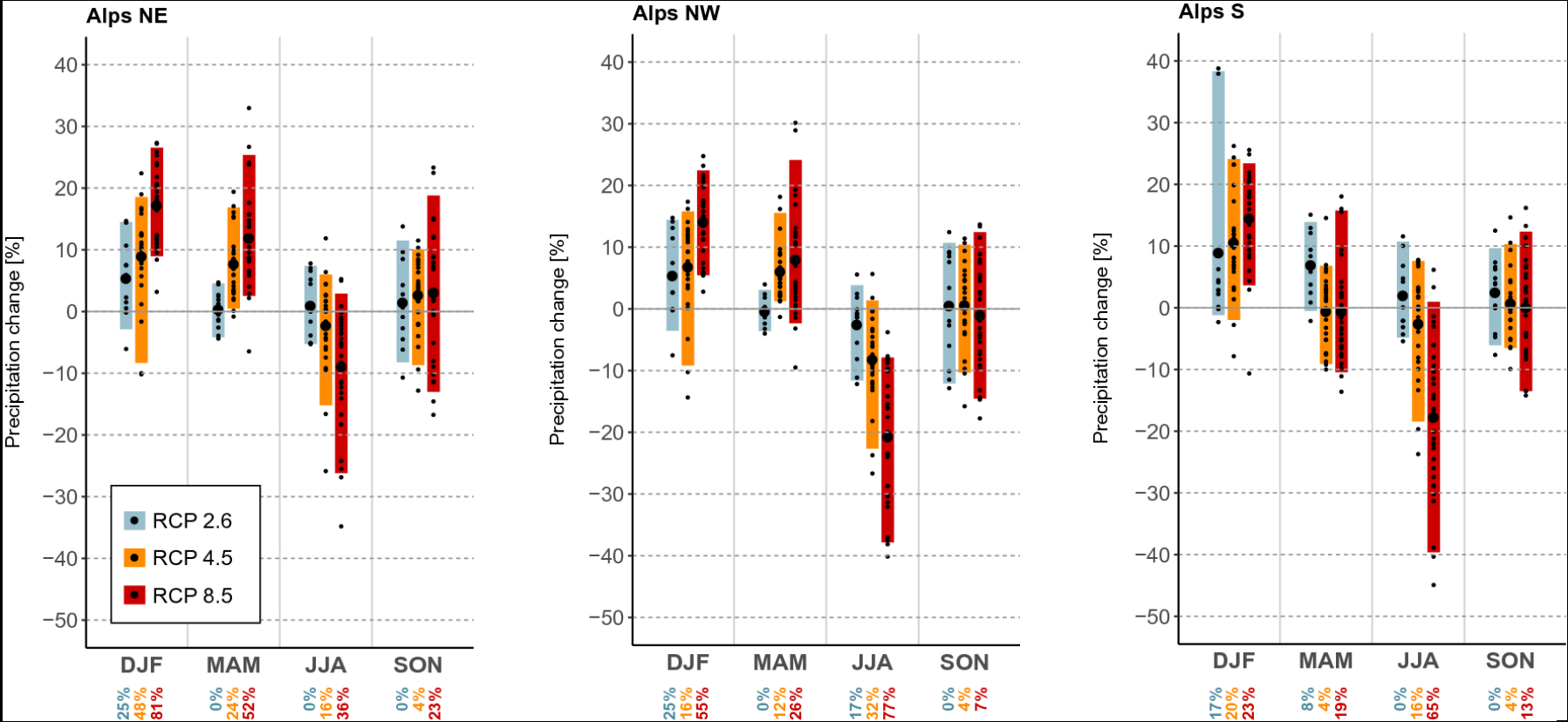
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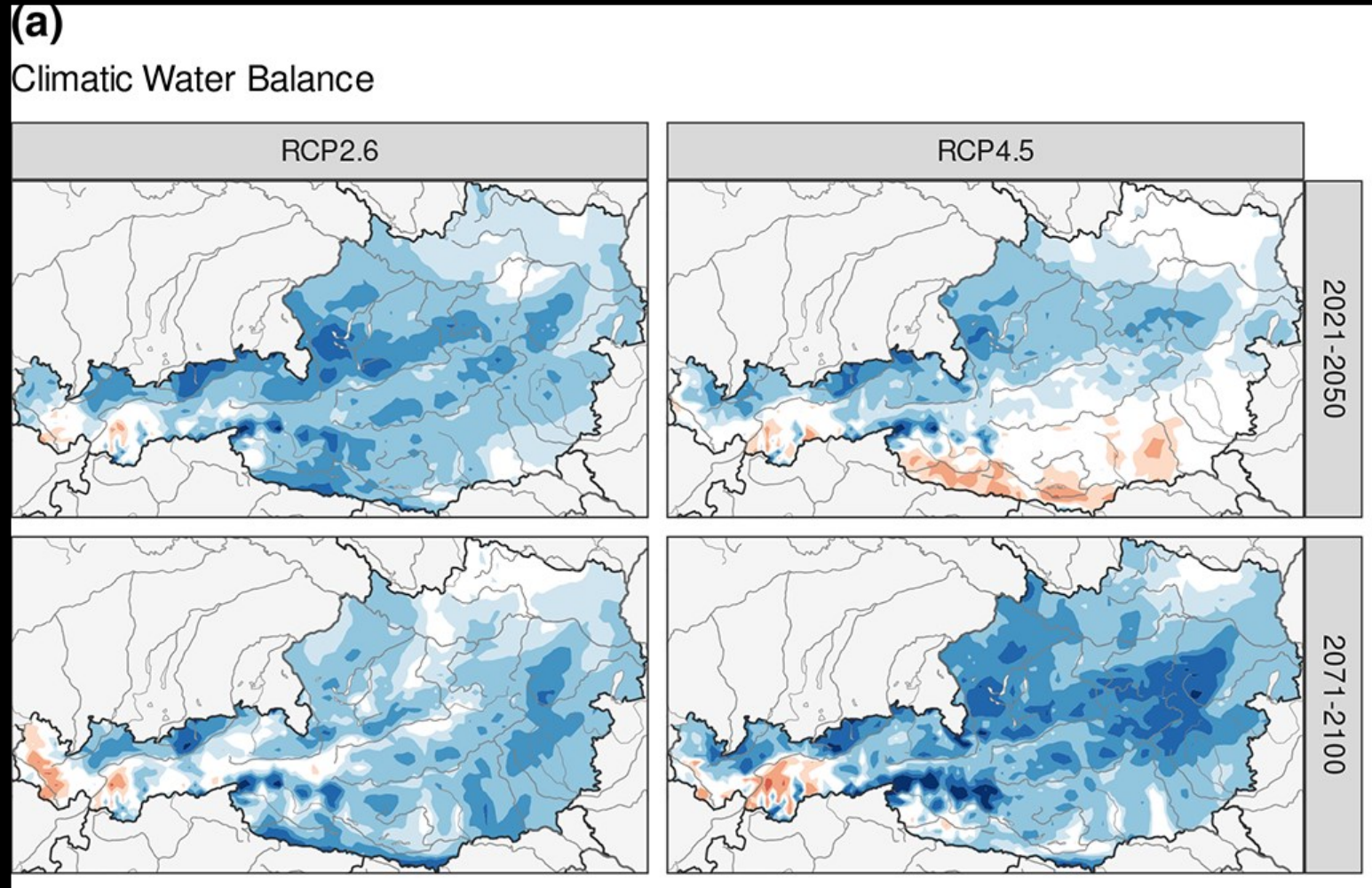
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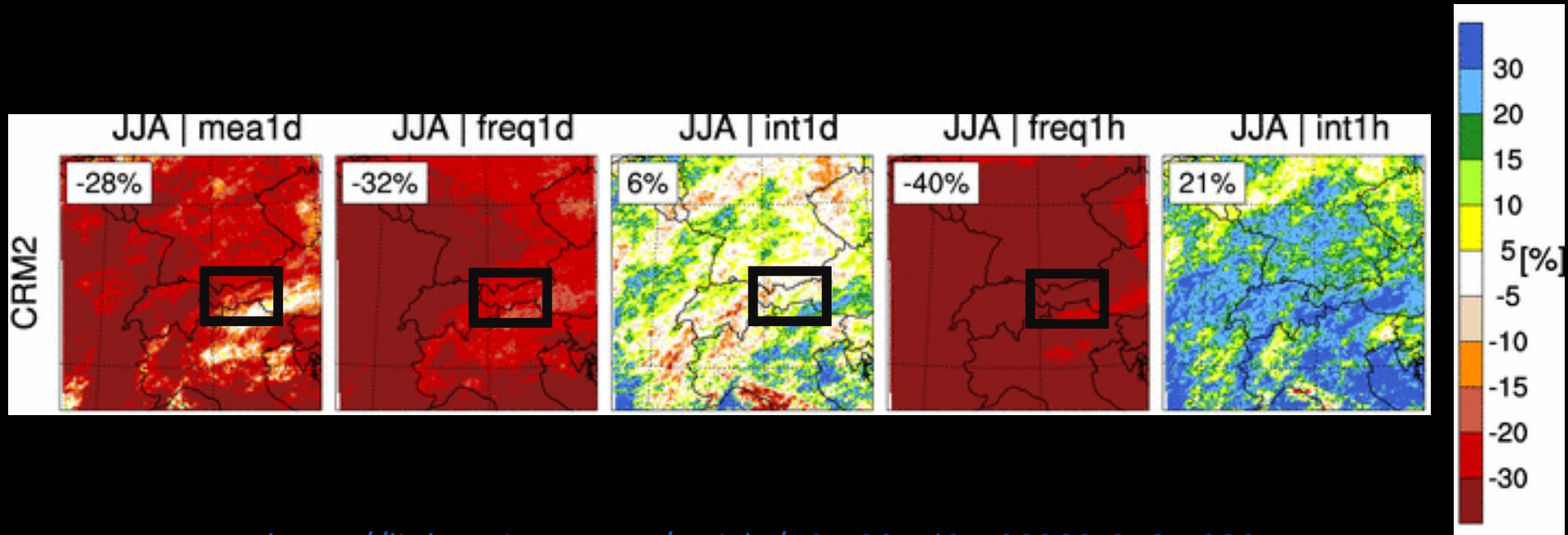


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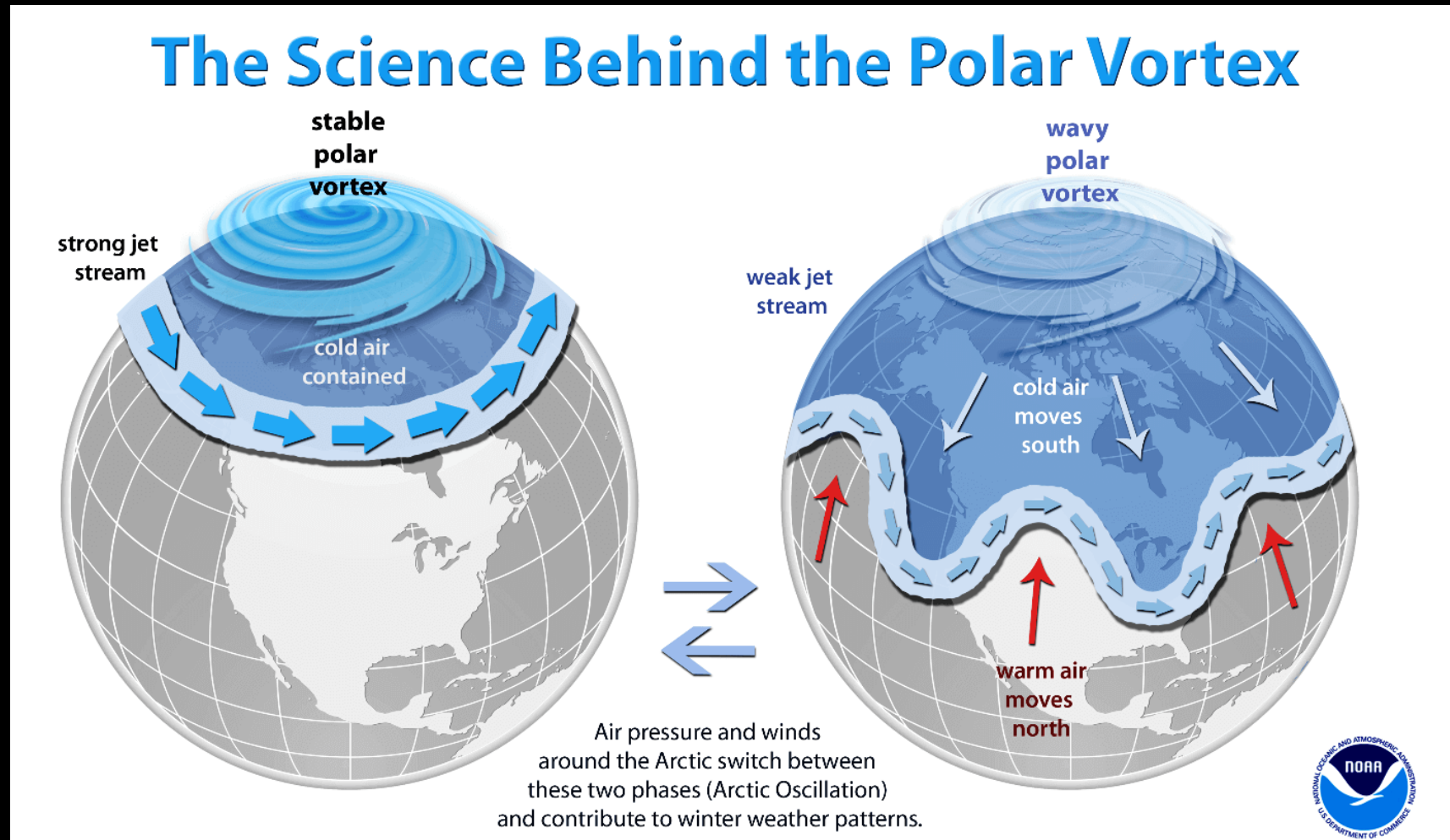


Future Precipitation characteristics Alps

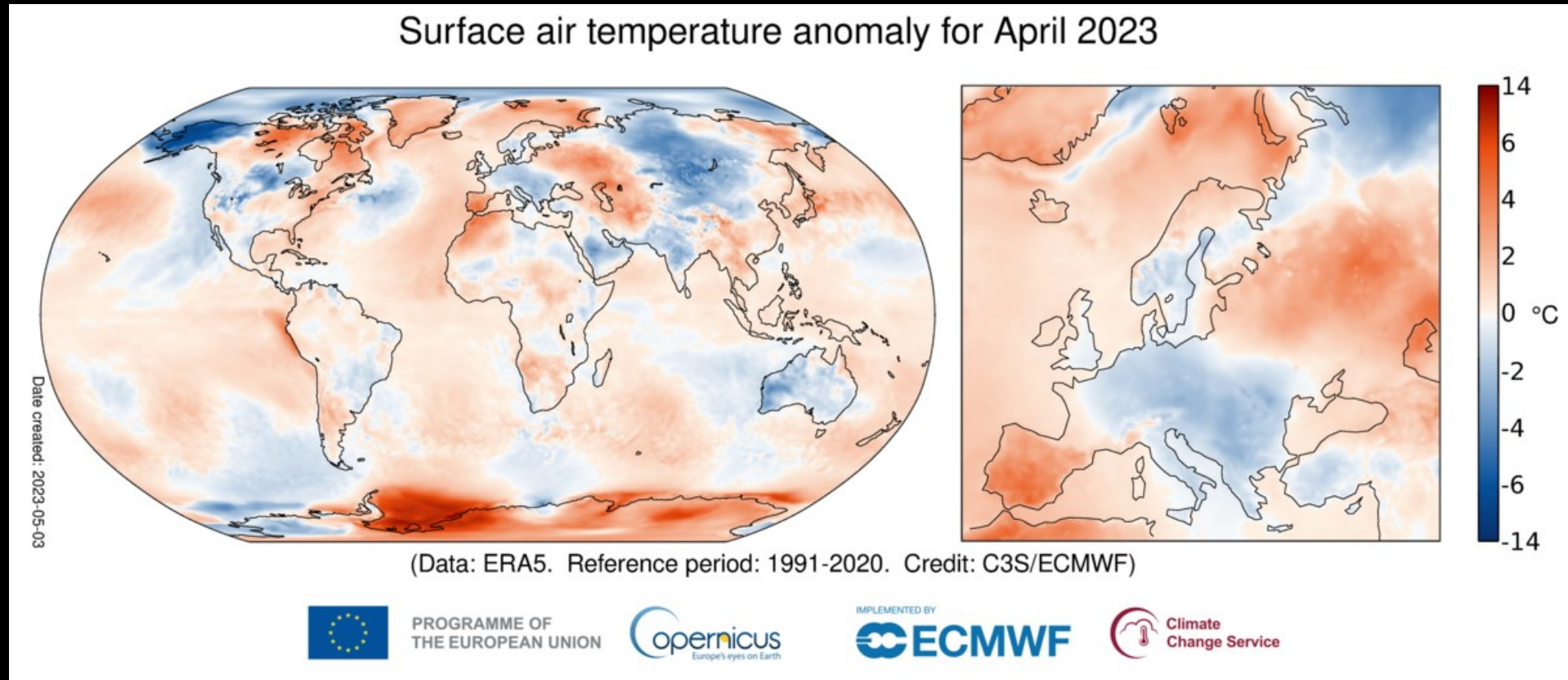


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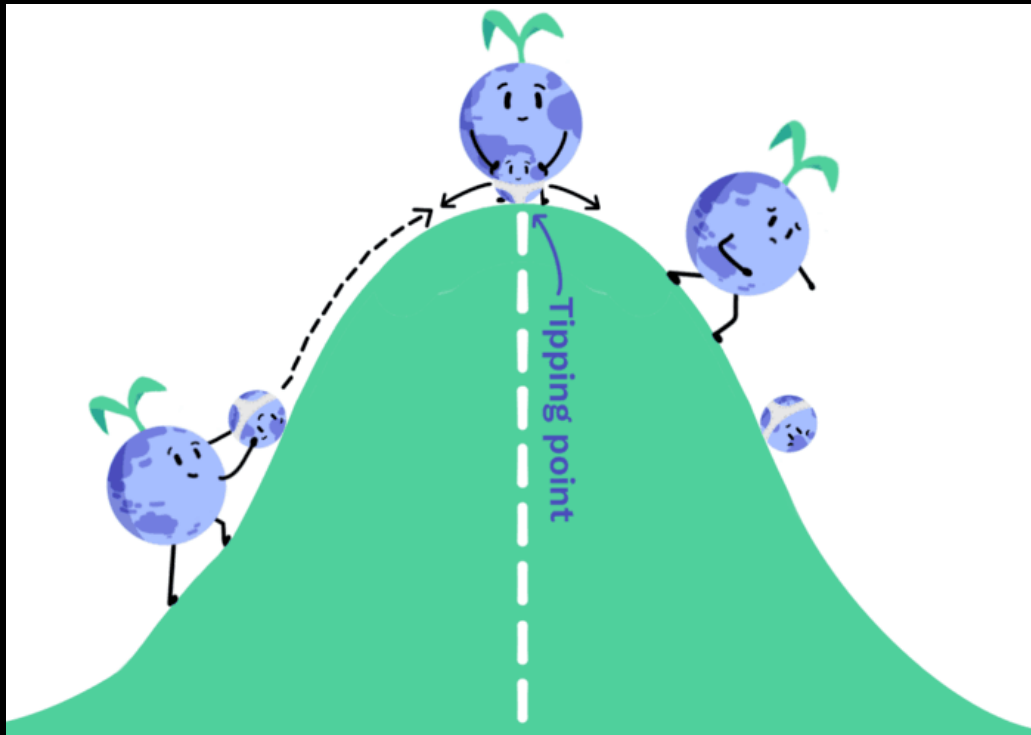
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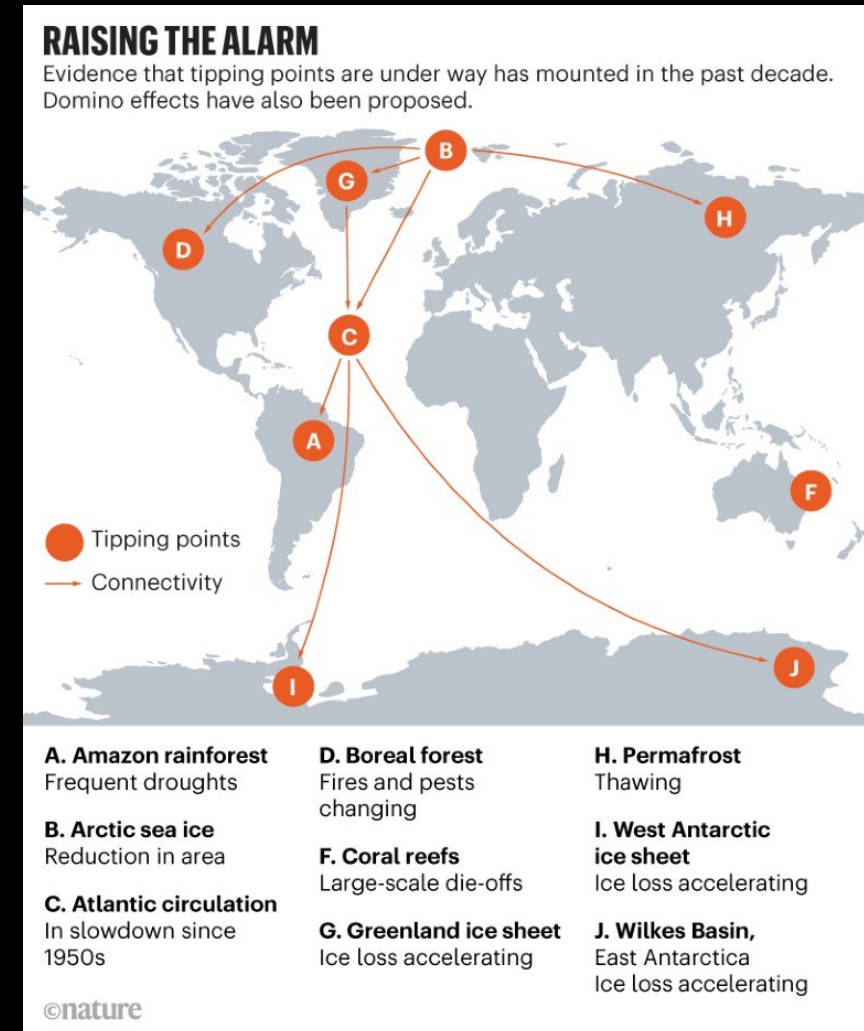
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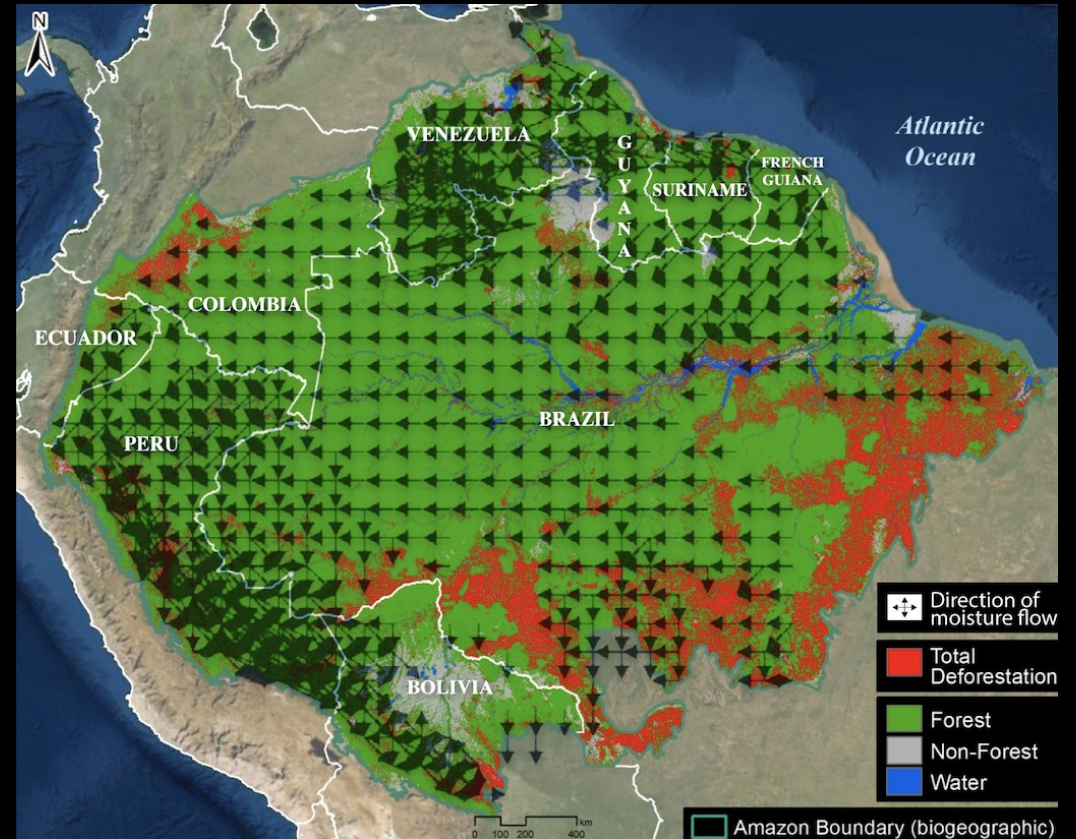


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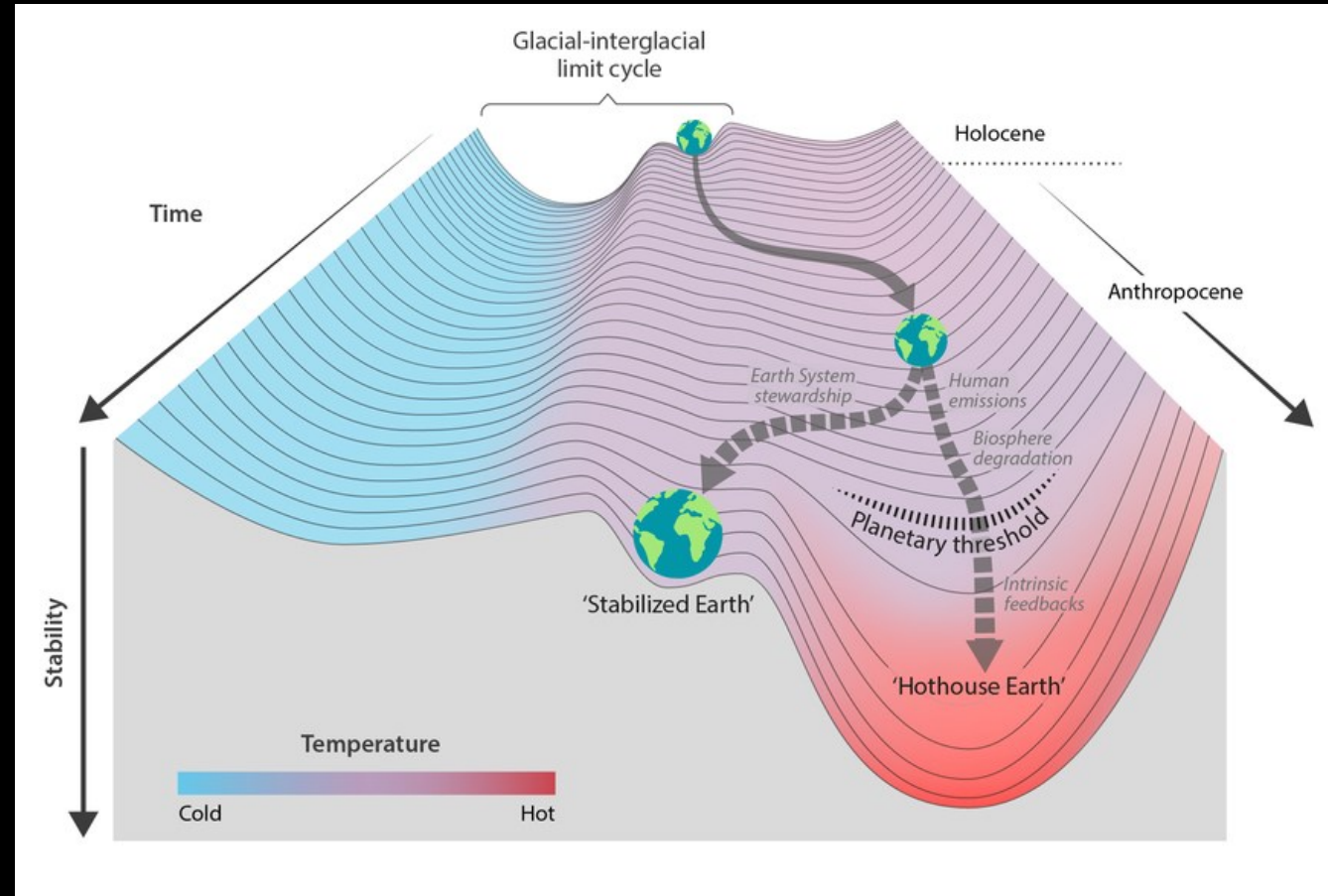
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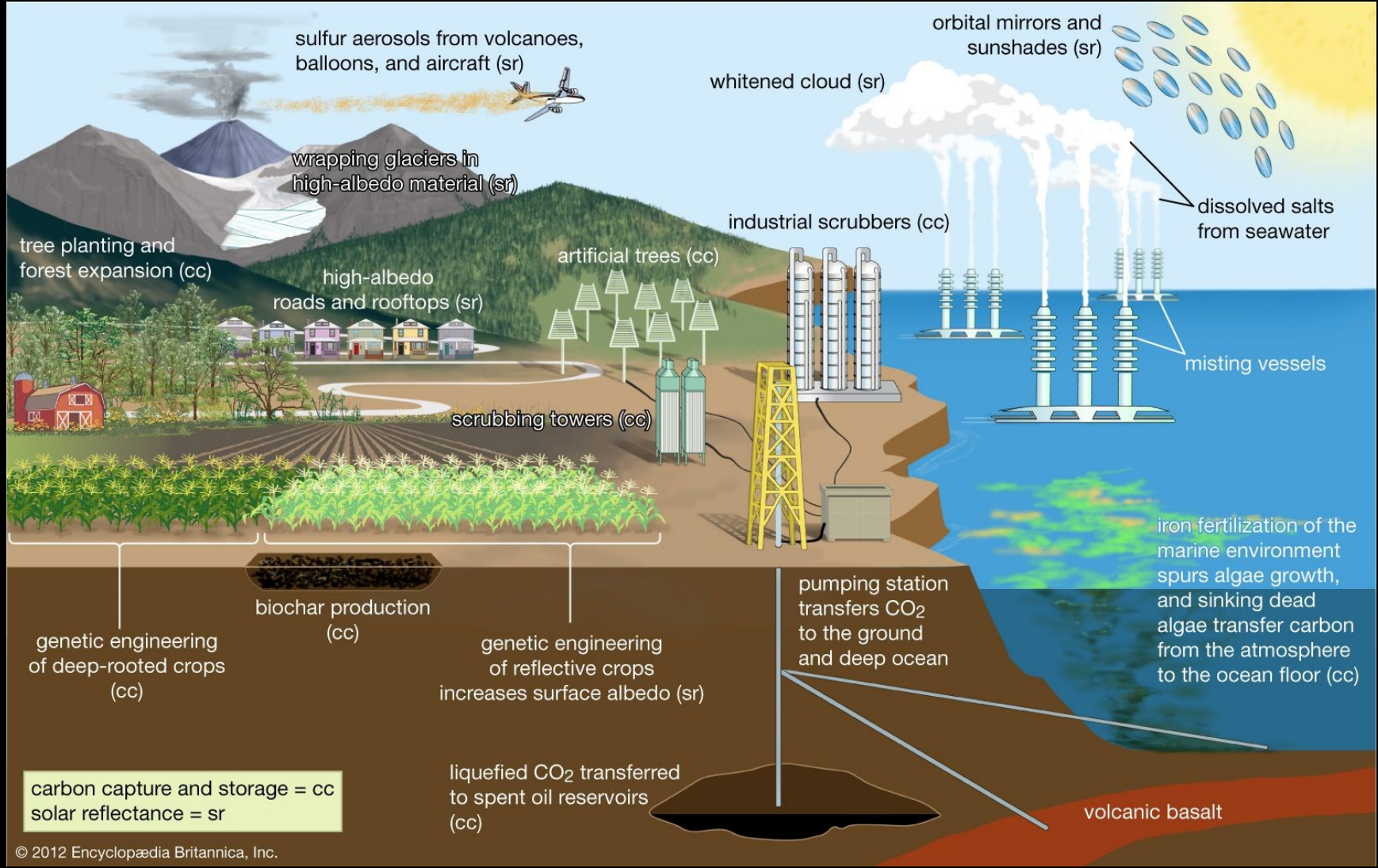
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<https://www.solargeoeng.org/non-use-agreement/open-letter/>

<https://www.klimareporter.de/technik/soll-geoengineering-verboten-werden>

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Sollte Geoengineering verboten werden?

Ob die Klimaerwärmung bei 1,5 Grad gestoppt werden kann, ist zweifelhaft. Doch was dann? Einige Wissenschaftler schlagen vor, das Klima mit Aerosolen zu kühlen. Andere fordert jetzt ein Abkommen, um das Dimmen der Sonne zu verbieten. Ein Konsens ist nicht in Sicht.

von Christoph Müller, Jörg Staude



Summary

- Globally, temperature has increase around 1.3°C compared to pre-industrial values
- Regionally and/or over land, the temperature increases are stronger (e.g. currently $\sim 2.5^{\circ}\text{C}$ in Innsbruck compared to pre-industrial)
- It's human greenhouse gas emissions that are causing the exceptional fast temperature increase
- Future scenarios strongly depend on future emissions – current politics might yield almost $+3^{\circ}\text{C}$ (compared to pre-industrial) warming until 2100
- Regionally, changes in temperature are expected to still be amplified – e.g. $+4^{\circ}\text{C}$ (compared to pre-industrial) in the Alps expected (similar for parts of Ukraine)
- Multiple feedbacks between the components of the climate system – risk of crossing tipping points!