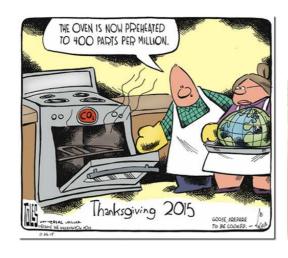
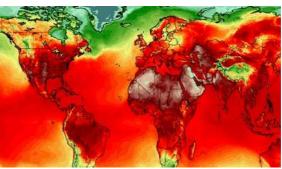
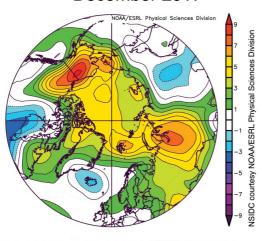
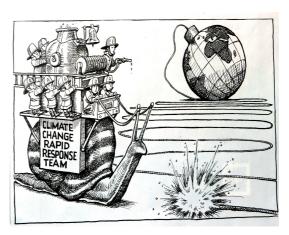
Homo Sapiens, can you hear me now? -- Ma Nature





Air Temperature Difference December 2017









A TALE OF TWO YEARS



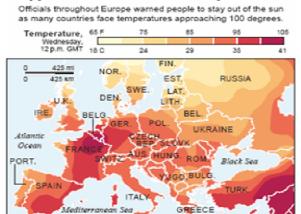


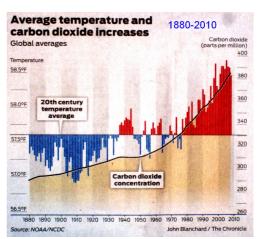
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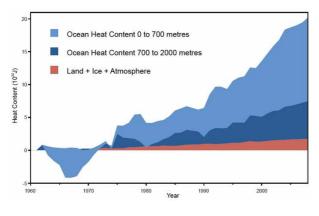


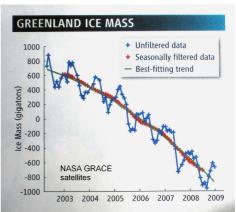
Oppressive heat across Europe



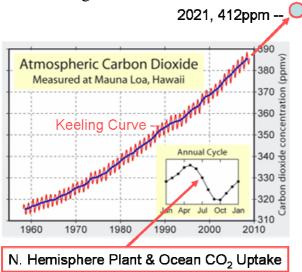


Ocean heating...

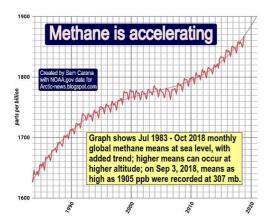








Now >412ppm. If all society's CO₂ emissions were eliminated, it would take >200 years for atmospheric CO₂ levels to return to pre-industrial levels. Methane emissions, however, are growing now, accelerated by our warming, despite what we might do.

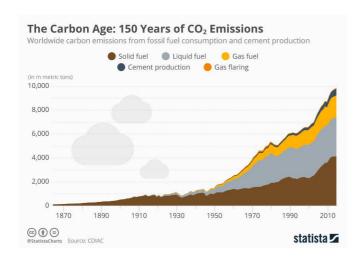


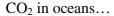
Methane's natural sinks (tundra, seafloor...) are now self-sustaining, given the warming we've achieved with CO_2 emissions. Even stopping our massive fracking leakage is no longer capable of stopping methane-sink releases (fossil-fuel production, transport and use; decay of organic matter in wetlands, tundra and ocean sediments; and as a byproduct of digestion by ruminants).

Now methane is ~1.7ppm in air, but is >80 times worse a GHG than CO_2 upon release, so adds over 140ppm CO_2 equivalent to all GHG emissions, which are now growing >412 + 140 = $\underline{550ppm}$ (CO_2 equivalent, ignoring other industrial/agricultural chemical emissions like refrigerants, fertilizers, etc.

We've about doubled the carbon-related GHG content of Earth' atmosphere since Keeling began measuring CO₂ in 19957. Of course, water vapor is the dominant GHG in

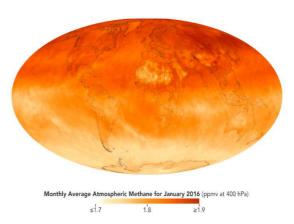
Earth's air and warming of seas especially stimulates its increase and heat transport by expanding atmospheric Hadley Cells away from the Equator. We don't know when/if the cycle we've started will stop with livable conditions. A similar CO₂-driven event occurred ~50 million years ago: https://tinyurl.com/2h6v3kz8





Vertical inventory of anthropogenic CO₂ [mol m⁻²]

Methane in air...



1850s scientists (Foote & Tyndall) studying CO₂ as warming air via sunlight...





She found, that methane would as

well. John Tyndall studied the effects of infrared radiation in warming gasses, like CO₂.