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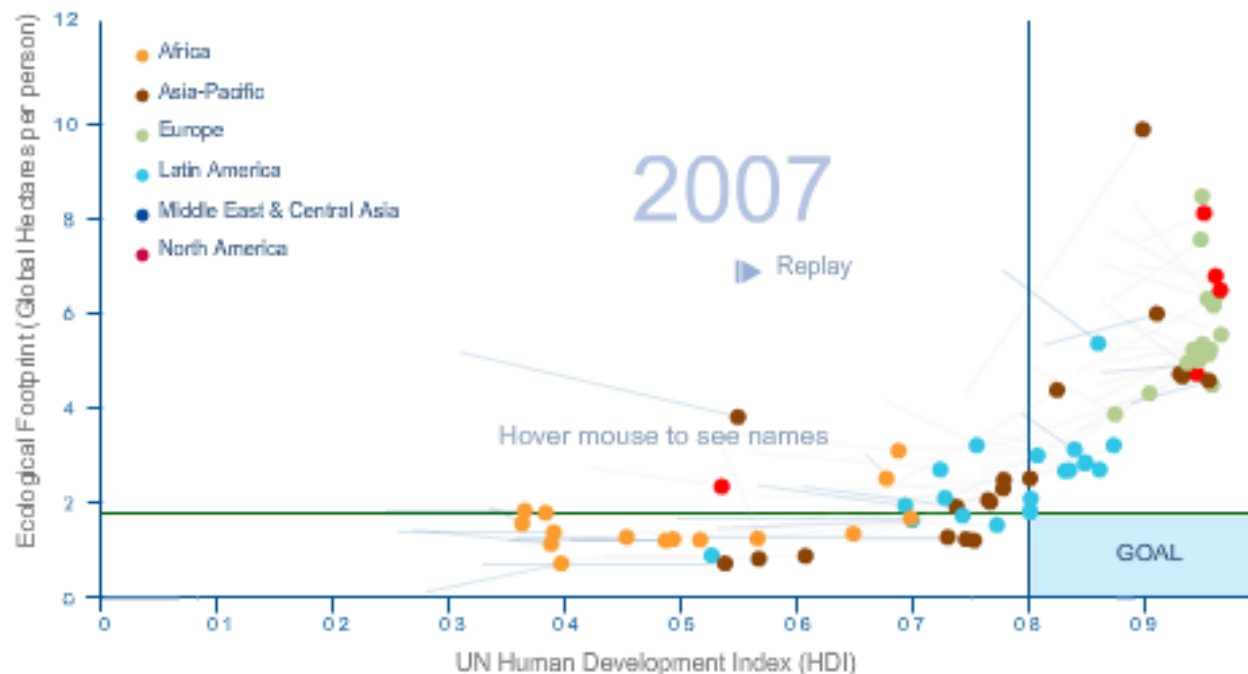




Ekonomický x sociální x environmentální rozvoj

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT: 1980-2007

Human Development Index and Ecological Footprint of Nations



Sociální rozvoj

The screenshot shows the UNDP website's 'Millennium Development Goals' page. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the UNDP logo, a search bar, and links for 'UNDP around the world', 'About Us', 'Publications', 'News Centre', and 'Partners'. Below the navigation bar, the page is titled 'The Millennium Development Goals' and 'Eight Goals for 2015'. A progress indicator shows that 0.87 years remain until the end of 2015. The eight goals are listed in two columns, each with a numbered icon: 1. Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger (plate with flame), 2. Achieve universal primary education (candle), 3. Promote gender equality and empower women (female symbol), 4. Reduce child mortality (child), 5. Improve maternal health (pregnant woman), 6. Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases (pill bottle), 7. Ensure environmental sustainability (leaf), and 8. Develop a global partnership for development (candle). To the right, there is a section for the 'Post-2015 Development Agenda' with the slogan 'THE WORLD WE WANT' and a globe icon. Below this, it states: 'UNDP launched an unprecedented global conversation through which people can help shape the future'.

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The Millennium Development Goals

Eight Goals for 2015

1990 **0.87** years until the end of 2015 2015

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- 2 Achieve universal primary education**
- 3 Promote gender equality and empower women**
- 4 Reduce child mortality**
- 5 Improve maternal health**
- 6 Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases**
- 7 Ensure environmental sustainability**
- 8 Develop a global partnership for development**

Post-2015 Development Agenda

THE WORLD WE WANT

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MDG1



ERADICATE
EXTREME POVERTY
AND HUNGER



**EXTREME
POVERTY**

RATES HAVE BEEN

**CUT IN
HALF** SINCE 1990

**LET'S
STEP
UP**

WORLD
WIDE

**1 IN 8 REMAIN
PEOPLE HUNGRY**

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Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger

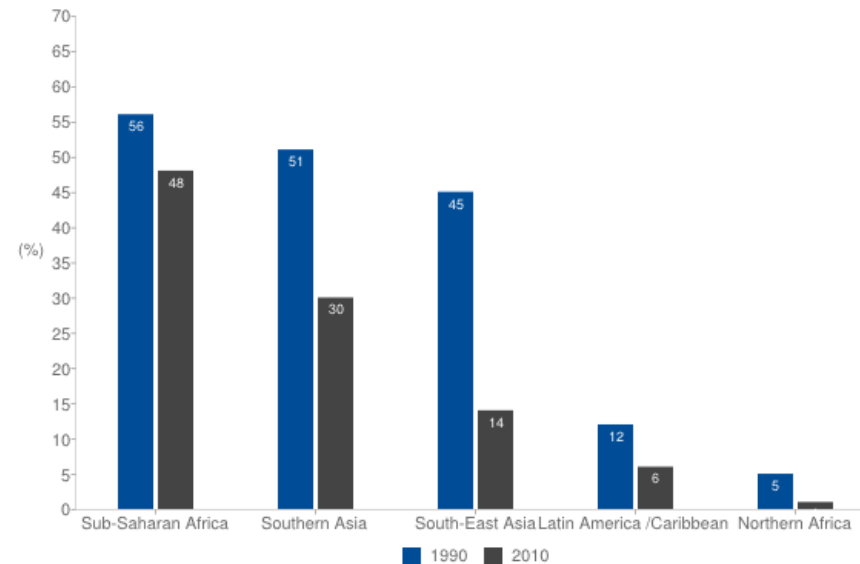
Where do we stand?

1.2 billion still live in extreme poverty, even though poverty rates have been halved between 1990 and 2010 and the MDG target has been met.

In 2012, a quarter of all children under the age of five years were estimated to be stunted—having inadequate height for their age. This represents a significant decline since 1990 when 40 per cent of young children were stunted. However, it is unacceptable that 162 million young children are still suffering from chronic undernutrition.

Proportion of people living on less than \$1.25 a day, 1990 and 2010 (Percentage)

Source: [The Millennium Development Goals Report 2014](#).

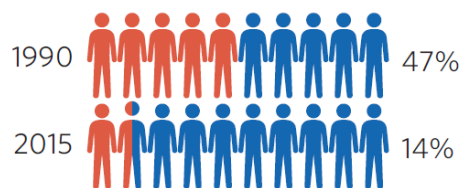


- About one in five persons in developing regions lives on less than \$1.25 per day.
- Vulnerable employment accounted for 56 per cent of all employment in developing regions, compared to 10 per cent in developed regions.
- About 173 million fewer people worldwide suffered from chronic hunger in 2011–2013 than in 1990–1992.
- One in four children under age five in the world has inadequate height for his or her age.
- Every day in 2013, 32,000 people had to abandon their homes to seek protection due to conflict.

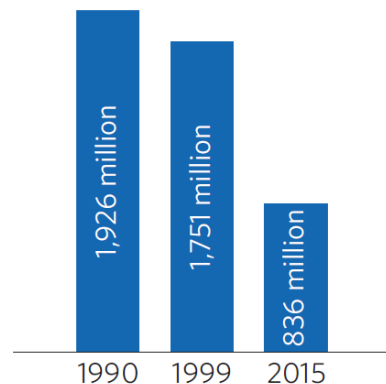
Nedostatek potravy – současný stav (8MDG)

GOAL 1: ERADICATE EXTREME POVERTY AND HUNGER

Extreme poverty rate in developing countries



Global number of extreme poor



- Extreme poverty has declined significantly over the last two decades. In 1990, nearly half of the population in the developing world lived on less than \$1.25 a day; that proportion dropped to 14 per cent in 2015.
- Globally, the number of people living in extreme poverty has declined by more than half, falling from 1.9 billion in 1990 to 836 million in 2015. Most progress has occurred since 2000.
- The number of people in the working middle class—living on more than \$4 a day—has almost tripled between 1991 and 2015. This group now makes up half the workforce in the developing regions, up from just 18 per cent in 1991.
- The proportion of undernourished people in the developing regions has fallen by almost half since 1990, from 23.3 per cent in 1990-1992 to 12.9 per cent in 2014-2016.





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MDG2



ACHIEVE UNIVERSAL PRIMARY EDUCATION

PRIMARY SCHOOL ENROLMENT

IN DEVELOPING REGIONS HAS

REACHED **90%**

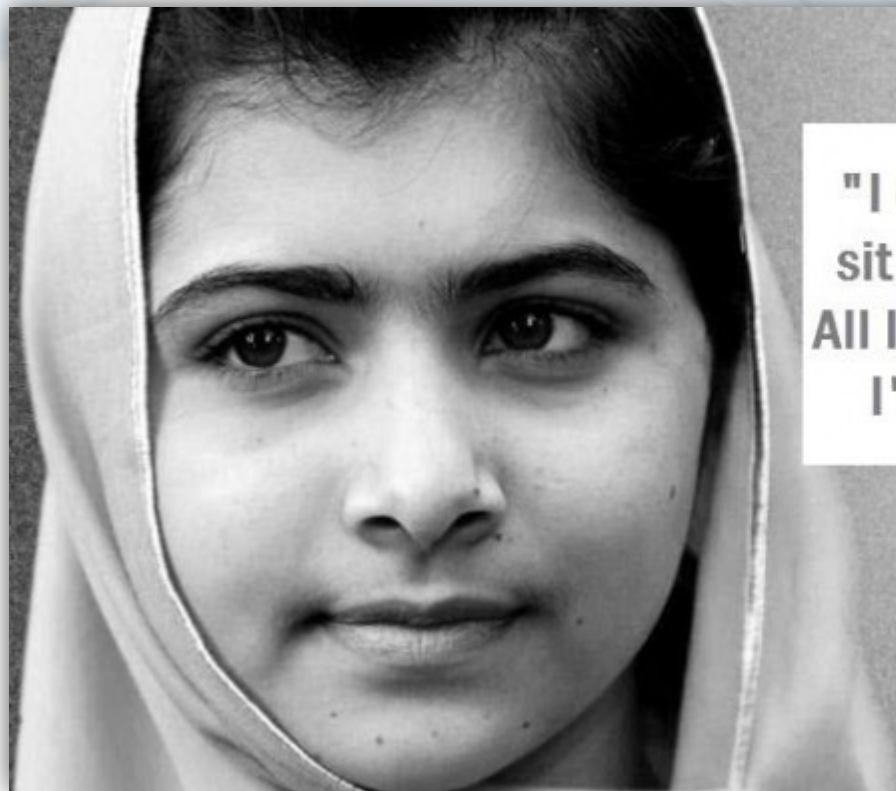


LET'S STEP UP

57 MILLION CHILDREN REMAIN OUT OF SCHOOL

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"I don't mind if I have to sit on the floor at school. All I want is education. And I'm afraid of no one."

-Malala Yousufzai





Achieve universal primary education

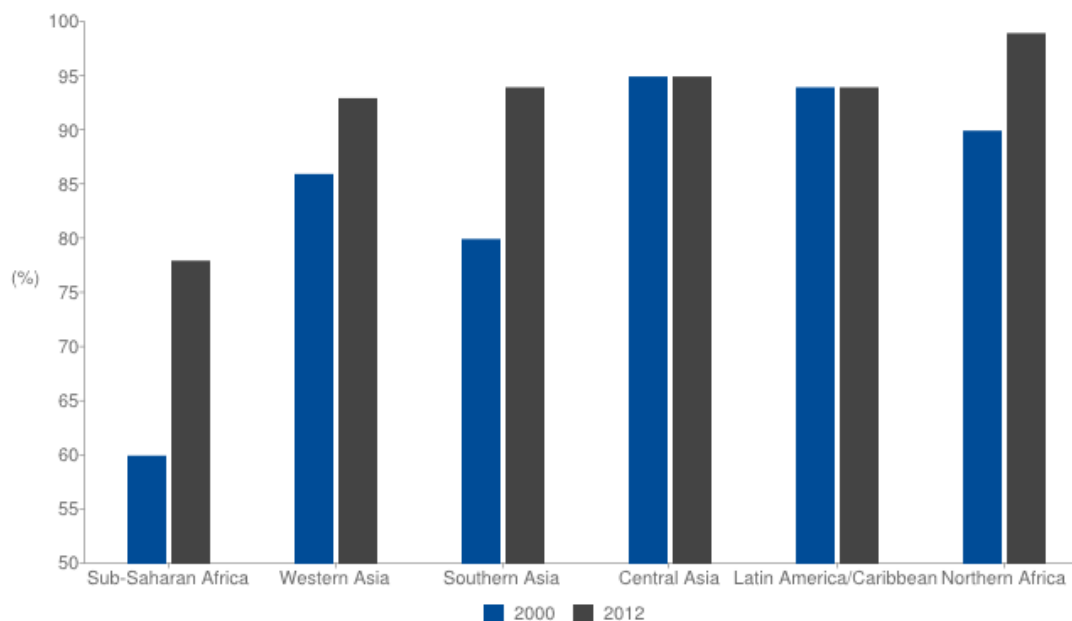
Where do we stand?

Despite impressive strides forward at the start of the decade, progress in reducing the number of children out of school has slackened considerably.

High dropout rates remain a major impediment to universal primary education. An estimated 50 per cent of out-of-school children of primary school age live in conflict-affected areas.

Adjusted net enrolment rate for primary education, 2000 and 2012 (Percentage).

Source: The Millennium Development Goals Report 2014.



- Half of the 58 million out-of-school children of primary school age live in conflict-affected areas.
- More than one in four children in developing regions entering primary school is likely to drop out.
- 781 million adults and 126 million youth worldwide lack basic literacy skills, and more than 60 per cent of them are women.



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MDG3

 PROMOTE GENDER EQUALITY AND EMPOWER WOMEN

→ THE WORLD HAS
ACHIEVED EQUALITY

IN **PRIMARY EDUCATION**
 BETWEEN GIRLS AND BOYS

LET'S STEP UP

← IN MANY COUNTRIES
WOMEN STILL FACE DISCRIMINATION IN ACCESS TO EDUCATION, WORK AND PARTICIPATION IN DECISION-MAKING.

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Promote gender equality and empower women

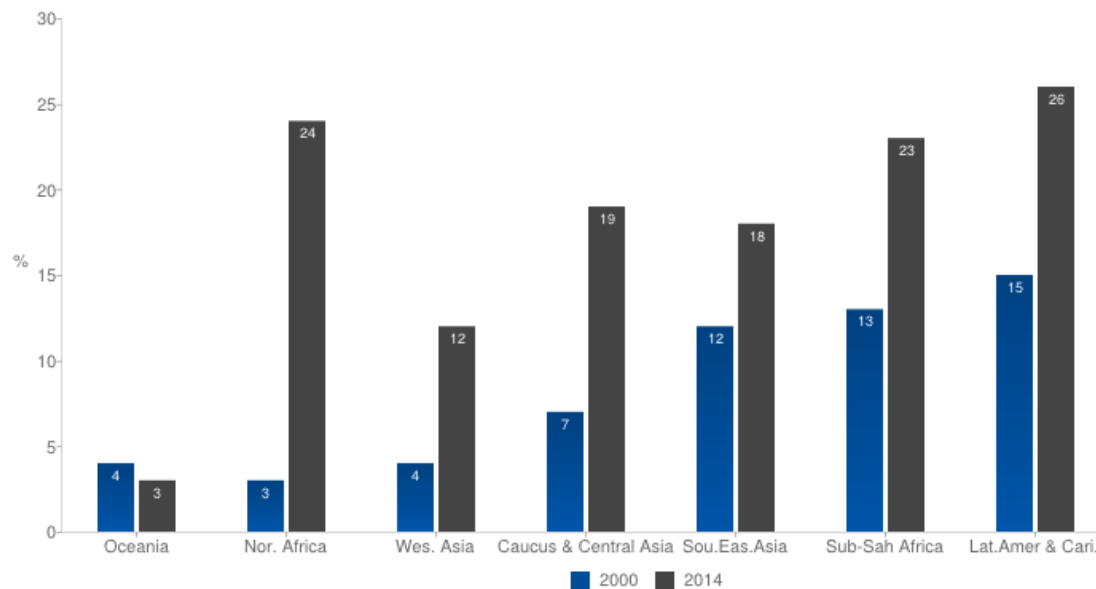
Where do we stand?

Women are assuming more power in the world's parliaments, boosted by quota systems.

Legislated or voluntary quotas were used in 39 chambers holding elections. Such measures impact positively on women's access to parliament. However, quotas alone are not enough: political parties need to field more women candidates.

Proportion of seats held by women in single or lower houses of national parliament, 2000 and 2014 (Percentage).

Source: [The Millennium Development Goals Report 2014](#).



- In Southern Asia, only 74 girls were enrolled in primary school for every 100 boys in 1990. By 2012, the enrolment ratios were the same for girls as for boys.
- In sub-Saharan Africa, Oceania and Western Asia, girls still face barriers to entering both primary and secondary school.
- Women in Northern Africa hold less than one in five paid jobs in the non-agricultural sector.
- In 46 countries, women now hold more than 30 per cent of seats in national parliament in at least one chamber.

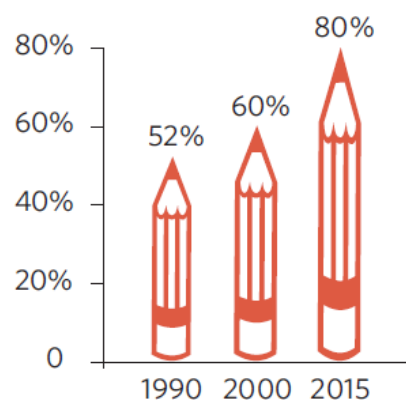


GOAL 2: ACHIEVE UNIVERSAL PRIMARY EDUCATION

Global out-of-school children of primary school age



Primary school net enrolment rate in sub-Saharan Africa



- The primary school net enrolment rate in the developing regions has reached 91 per cent in 2015, up from 83 per cent in 2000.
- The number of out-of-school children of primary school age worldwide has fallen by almost half, to an estimated 57 million in 2015, down from 100 million in 2000.
- Sub-Saharan Africa has had the best record of improvement in primary education of any region since the MDGs were established. The region achieved a 20 percentage point increase in the net enrolment rate from 2000 to 2015, compared to a gain of 8 percentage points between 1990 and 2000.
- The literacy rate among youth aged 15 to 24 has increased globally from 83 per cent to 91 per cent between 1990 and 2015. The gap between women and men has narrowed.





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MDG4



REDUCE CHILD MORTALITY

**14,000
FEWER**

**CHILDREN
DIE EACH
DAY** THAN
IN 1990

**LET'S
STEP
UP**

**6.9 MILLION
CHILDREN
STILL
DIE**

BEFORE THEIR
FIFTH BIRTHDAY
EACH YEAR

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Child mortality under five years of age: Deaths per 1,000 (2007)

Child mortality under five rate:
Deaths per 1,000 (2007)



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Reduce child mortality

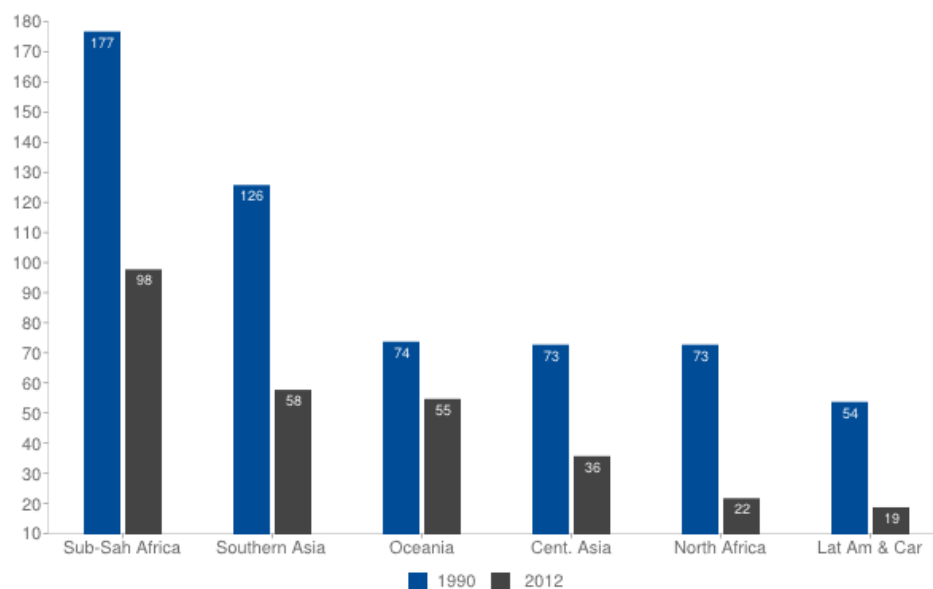
Where do we stand?

Despite substantial progress, the world is still falling short of the MDG child mortality target.

Preventable diseases are the main causes of under-five deaths and appropriate actions need to be taken to address them.

Under-five mortality rate, 1990 and 2012 (Deaths per 1,000 live births).

Source: [The Millennium Development Goals Report 2014](#).



- The child mortality rate has almost halved since 1990; six million fewer children died in 2012 than in 1990.
- During the period from 2005 to 2012, the annual rate of reduction in under-five mortality was more than three times faster than between 1990 and 1995.
- Globally, four out of every five deaths of children under age five continue to occur in sub-Saharan Africa and Southern Asia.
- Immunization against measles helped prevent nearly 14 million deaths between 2000 and 2012.

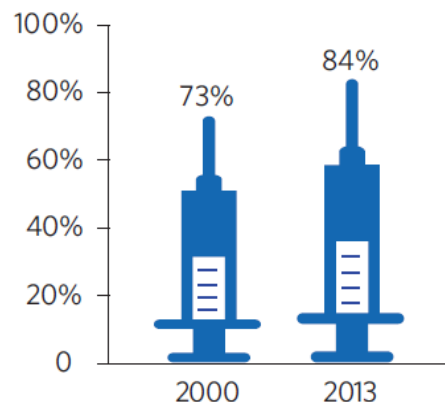


GOAL 4: REDUCE CHILD MORTALITY

Global number of deaths of children under five



Global measles vaccine coverage



- The global under-five mortality rate has declined by more than half, dropping from 90 to 43 deaths per 1,000 live births between 1990 and 2015.
- Despite population growth in the developing regions, the number of deaths of children under five has declined from 12.7 million in 1990 to almost 6 million in 2015 globally.
- Since the early 1990s, the rate of reduction of under-five mortality has more than tripled globally.
- In sub-Saharan Africa, the annual rate of reduction of under-five mortality was over five times faster during 2005–2013 than it was during 1990–1995.
- Measles vaccination helped prevent nearly 15.6 million deaths between 2000 and 2013. The number of globally reported measles cases declined by 67 per cent for the same period.
- About 84 per cent of children worldwide received at least one dose of measles-containing vaccine in 2013, up from 73 per cent in 2000.






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MDG5

 IMPROVE MATERNAL HEALTH

MATERNAL MORTALITY FELL BY 47% SINCE 1990

LET'S STEP UP

ONLY HALF OF WOMEN IN DEVELOPING REGIONS RECEIVE RECOMMENDED HEALTH CARE DURING PREGNANCY.

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Improve maternal health

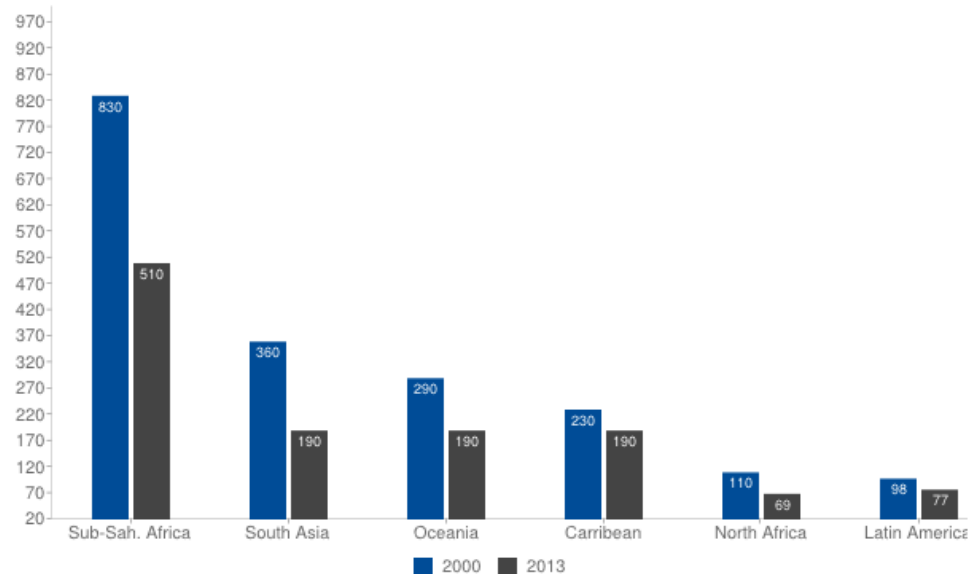
Where do we stand?

Much more still needs to be done to reduce maternal mortality.

Poverty and lack of education perpetuate high adolescent birth rates. Inadequate funding for family planning is a major failure in fulfilling commitments to improving women's reproductive health.

Maternal mortality ratio, 1990 and 2013 (Maternal deaths per 100,000 live births, women aged 15-49).


Source: [The Millennium Development Goals Report 2014](#)



- Almost 300,000 women died globally in 2013 from causes related to pregnancy and childbirth.
- The proportion of deliveries in developing regions attended by skilled health personnel rose from 56 to 68 per cent between 1990 and 2012.
- In 2012, 40 million births in developing regions were not attended by skilled health personnel, and over 32 million of those births occurred in rural areas.
- 52 per cent of pregnant women had four or more antenatal care visits during pregnancy in 2012, an increase from 37 per cent in 1990.



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MDG6

 COMBAT HIV/AIDS, MALARIA AND OTHER DISEASES

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8 MILLION PEOPLE WERE RECEIVING LIFESAVING MEDICINES FOR HIV IN 2011

1.1 MILLION MALARIA DEATHS WERE PREVENTED IN THE SPAN OF 10 YEARS

7 MILLION PEOPLE STILL LACKED ACCESS TO ANTIRETROVIRAL THERAPY FOR HIV IN 2011

80% OF MALARIA DEATHS OCCUR IN JUST 14 COUNTRIES

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Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases

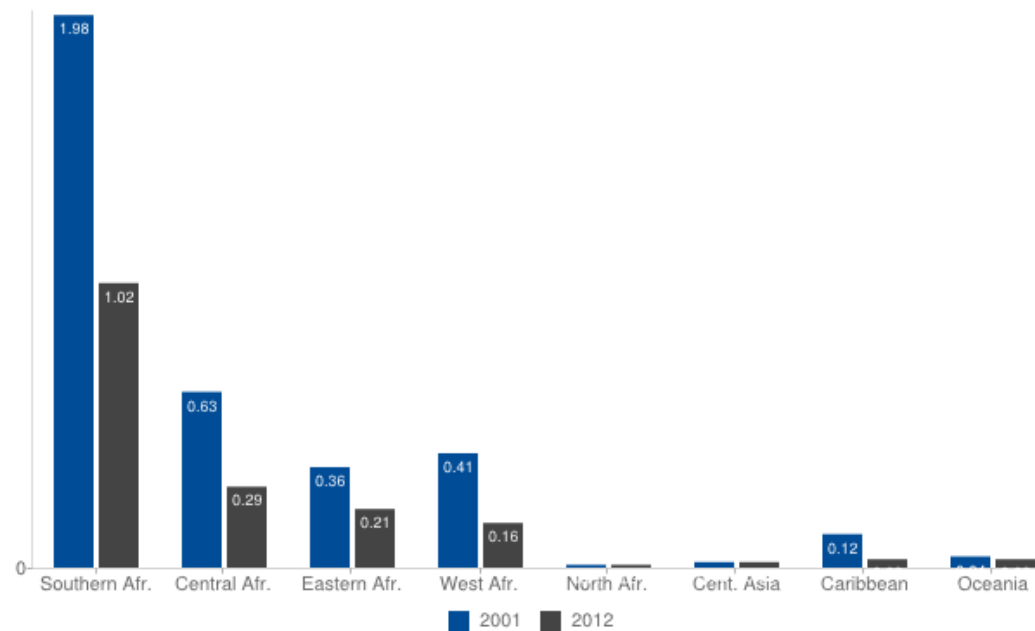
Where do we stand?

There are still too many new cases of HIV infection.

Access to antiretroviral therapy (ART) for HIV-infected people has been increasing dramatically. ART has saved 6.6 million lives since 1995. Expanding its coverage can save many more. In addition, knowledge about HIV among youth needs to be improved to stop the spread of the disease.

HIV incidence rate (Estimated number of new HIV infections per year per 100 people aged 15-49), 2001 and 2012

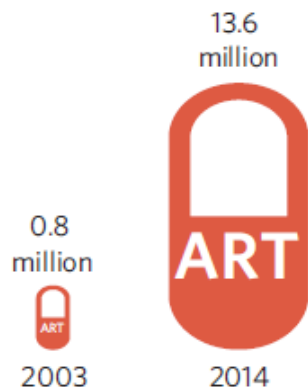
Source: The Millennium Development Goals Report 2014



- Almost 600 children died every day of AIDS-related causes in 2012.
- Antiretroviral medicines were delivered to 9.5 million people in developing regions in 2012.
- Malaria interventions saved the lives of three million young children between 2000 and 2012.
- Between 1995 and 2012, tuberculosis treatment saved 22 million lives.

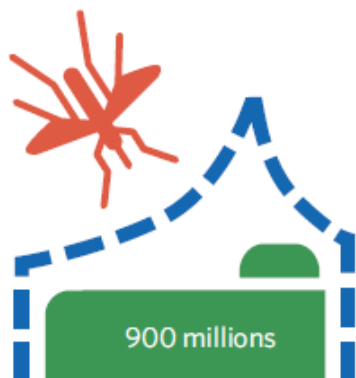
GOAL 6: COMBAT HIV/AIDS, MALARIA AND OTHER DISEASES

Global antiretroviral therapy treatment



- New HIV infections fell by approximately 40 per cent between 2000 and 2013, from an estimated 3.5 million cases to 2.1 million.
- By June 2014, 13.6 million people living with HIV were receiving antiretroviral therapy (ART) globally, an immense increase from just 800,000 in 2003. ART averted 7.6 million deaths from AIDS between 1995 and 2013.
- Over 6.2 million malaria deaths have been averted between 2000 and 2015, primarily of children under five years of age in sub-Saharan Africa. The global malaria incidence rate has fallen by an estimated 37 per cent and the mortality rate by 58 per cent.
- More than 900 million insecticide-treated mosquito nets were delivered to malaria-endemic countries in sub-Saharan Africa between 2004 and 2014.
- Between 2000 and 2013, tuberculosis prevention, diagnosis and treatment interventions saved an estimated 37 million lives. The tuberculosis mortality rate fell by 45 per cent and the prevalence rate by 41 per cent between 1990 and 2013.

Number of insecticide-treated mosquito nets delivered in sub-Saharan Africa, 2004-2014





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MDG7  **2.1 BILLION PEOPLE** GAINED ACCESS TO **CLEAN DRINKING WATER** SINCE 1990

ENSURE ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

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2.5 BILLION DO NOT HAVE BASIC **SANITATION** SUCH AS TOILETS OR LATRINES

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Ensure environmental sustainability

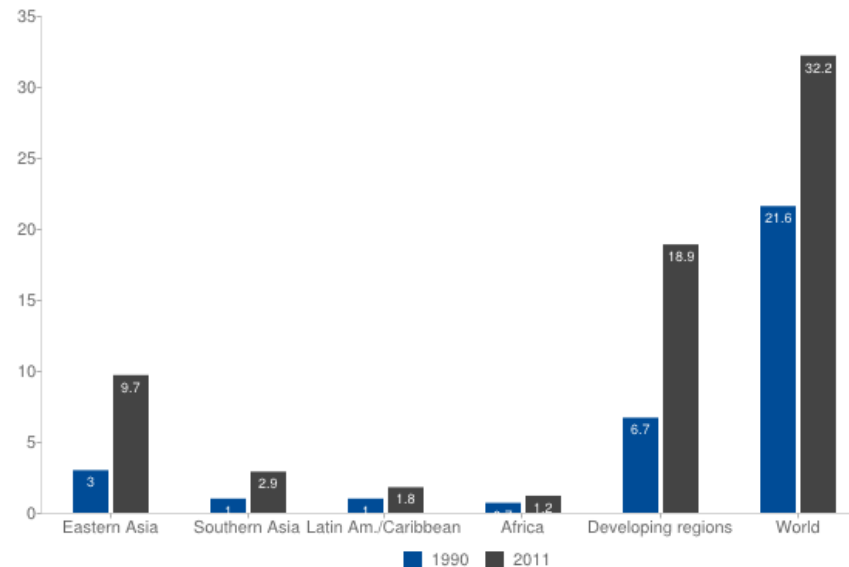
Where do we stand?

Millions of hectares of forest are lost every year, threatening this valuable asset. Global greenhouse gas emissions continue their upward trend.

Global emissions of carbon dioxide (CO₂) continued their upward trend and those in 2011 were almost 50 per cent above their 1990 level. Millions of hectares of forest are lost every year, many species are being driven closer to extinction and renewable water resources are becoming scarcer.

Emissions of carbon dioxide (CO₂), 1990 and 2011 (Billions of metric tonnes)

Source: The Millennium Development Goals Report 2014



- Global emissions of carbon dioxide (CO₂) have increased by almost 50 per cent since 1990.
- Protected ecosystems covered 14 per cent of terrestrial and coastal marine areas worldwide by 2012.
- Over 2.3 billion more people have gained access to an improved source of drinking water since 1990, but 748 million people still draw their water from an unimproved source.
- Between 1990 and 2012, almost 2 billion people obtained access to improved sanitation. However, 1 billion people still resort to open defecation.
- One-third of urban residents in developing regions still live in slums.

Situace se zlepšuje, ale ne dostatečně

The world has met the MDG drinking water target, five years ahead of schedule

Proportion of population using an improved water source, 1990 and 2010 (Percentage)

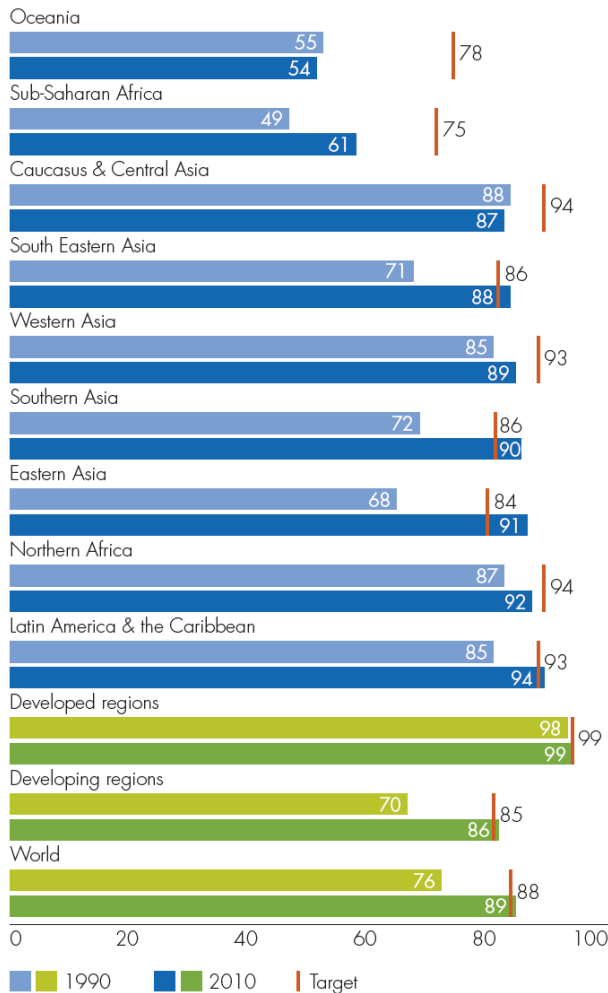
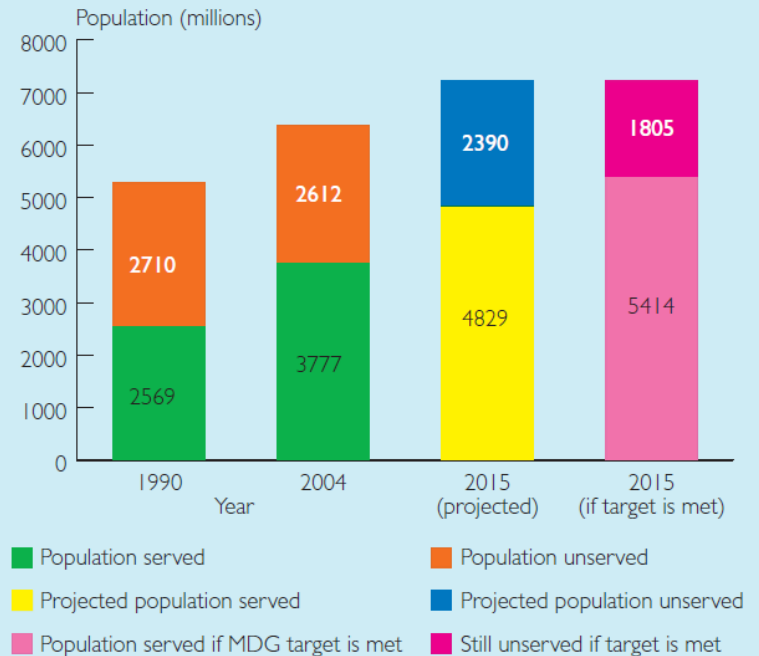


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World population with and without access to improved sanitation in 1990, 2004 and 2015

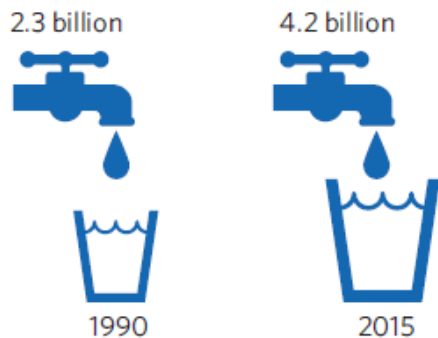


- > The number of people without improved sanitation decreased by only 98 million between 1990 and 2004.
- > The global MDG sanitation target will be missed by more than half a billion people if the trend 1990–2004 continues up to 2015.



GOAL 7: ENSURE ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

1.9 billion people have gained access to piped drinking water since 1990



98% of ozone-depleting substances eliminated since 1990



- Ozone-depleting substances have been virtually eliminated since 1990, and the ozone layer is expected to recover by the middle of this century.
- Terrestrial and marine protected areas in many regions have increased substantially since 1990. In Latin America and the Caribbean, coverage of terrestrial protected areas rose from 8.8 per cent to 23.4 per cent between 1990 and 2014.
- In 2015, 91 per cent of the global population is using an improved drinking water source, compared to 76 per cent in 1990.
- Of the 2.6 billion people who have gained access to improved drinking water since 1990, 1.9 billion gained access to piped drinking water on premises. Over half of the global population (58 per cent) now enjoys this higher level of service.
- Globally, 147 countries have met the drinking water target, 95 countries have met the sanitation target and 77 countries have met both.
- Worldwide, 2.1 billion people have gained access to improved sanitation. The proportion of people practicing open defecation has fallen almost by half since 1990.
- The proportion of urban population living in slums in the developing regions fell from approximately 39.4 per cent in 2000 to 29.7 per cent in 2014.





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MDG 8



A GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP FOR DEVELOPMENT

DEBT SERVICE HAS **DECLINED** FOR DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

↑ TRADE CLIMATE CONTINUES TO **IMPROVE**

LET'S STEP UP

AID MONEY

HIT A RECORD HIGH \$134.8 BILLION IN 2013, BUT **SHIFTED AWAY FROM THE POOREST COUNTRIES**



A global partnership for development

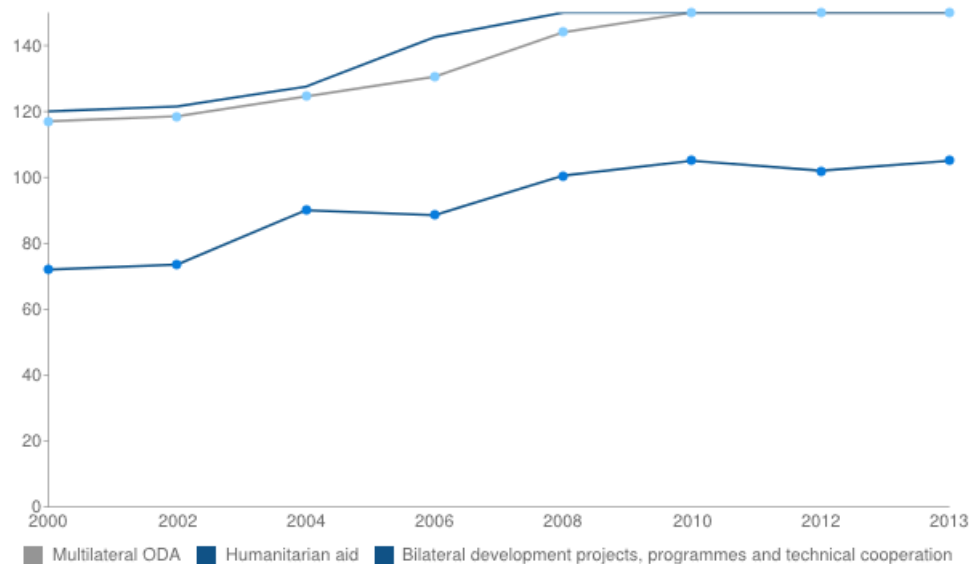
Where do we stand?

Official development assistance is now at its highest level, reversing the decline of the previous two years.

Aid is shifting away from the poorest countries. 80 per cent of imports from developing countries entered developed countries duty-free and tariffs remained at an all-time low. The debt burden of developing countries remained stable at about 3 per cent of export revenue.

Official development assistance (ODA), from OECD-DAC countries, 2000–2013 (Constant 2012 US\$ billions)

Source: The Millennium Development Goals Report 2014



- Official development assistance stood at \$134.8 billion in 2013, the highest level ever recorded.
- 80 per cent of imports from developing countries enter developed countries duty-free.
- The debt burden on developing countries remains stable at about 3 per cent of export revenue.
- The number of Internet users in Africa almost doubled in the past four years.
- 30 per cent of the world's youth are digital natives, active online for at least five years.

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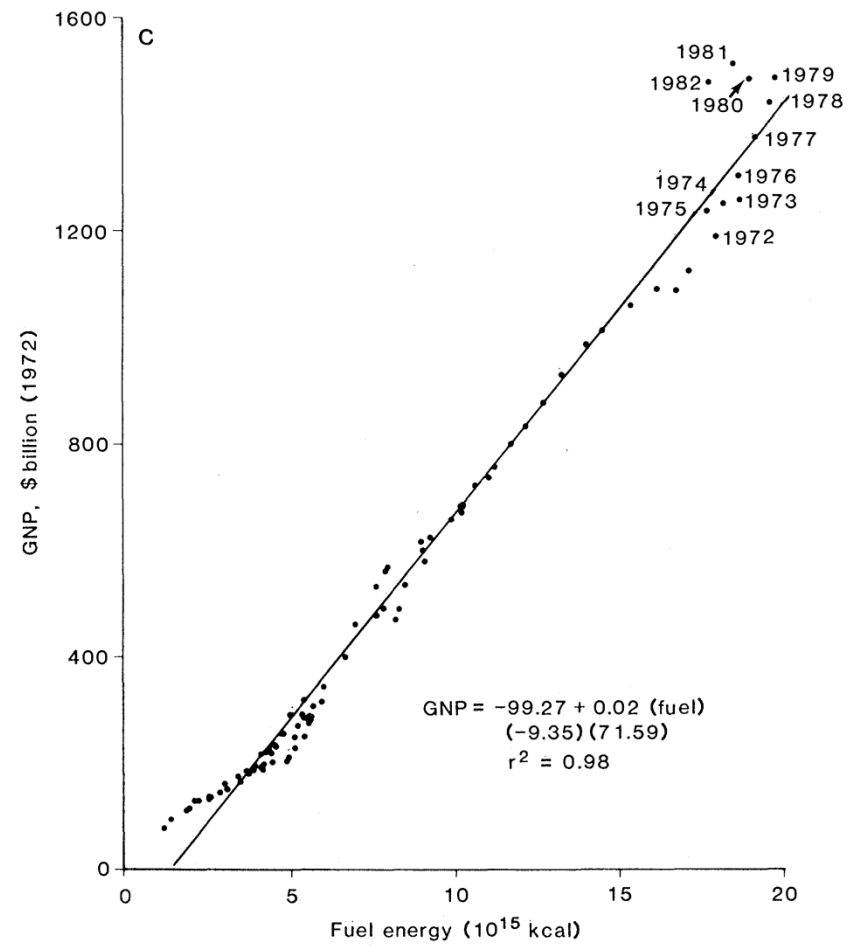
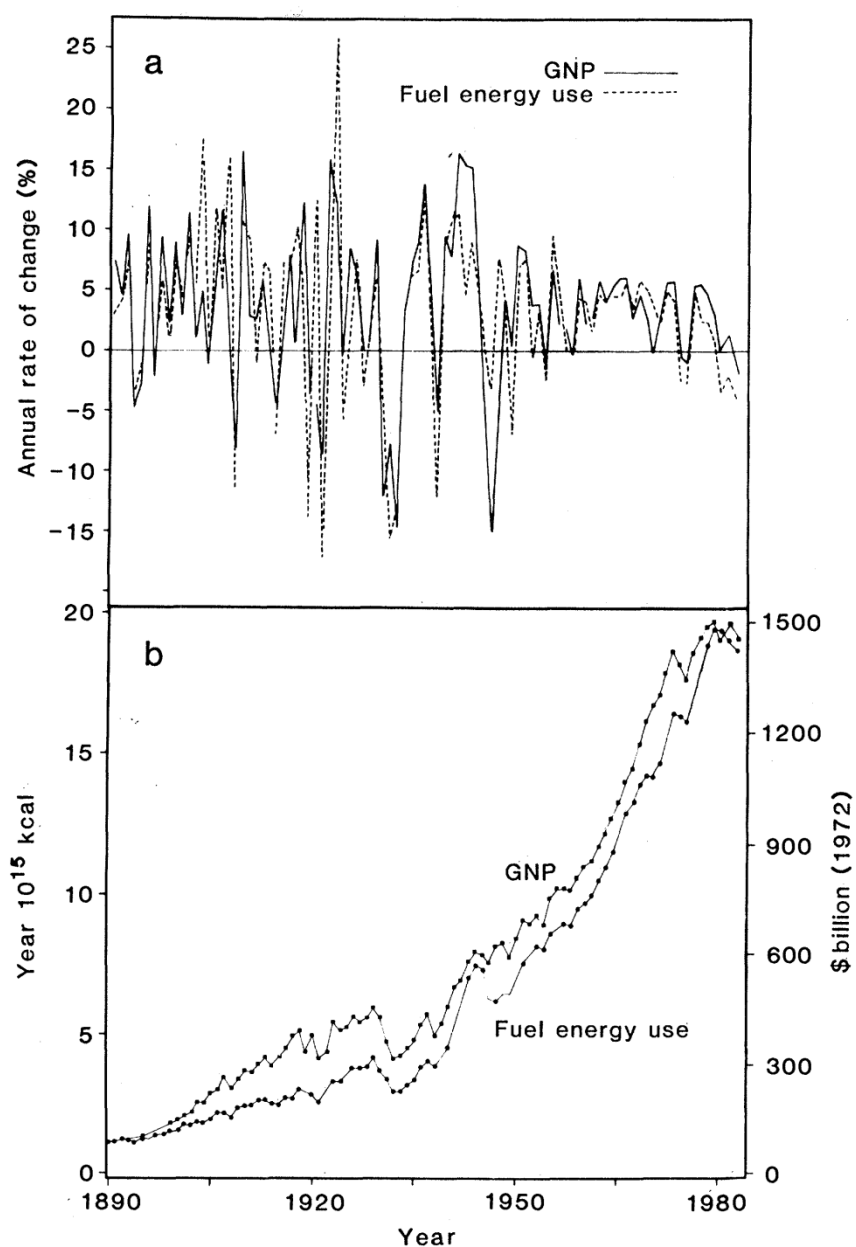
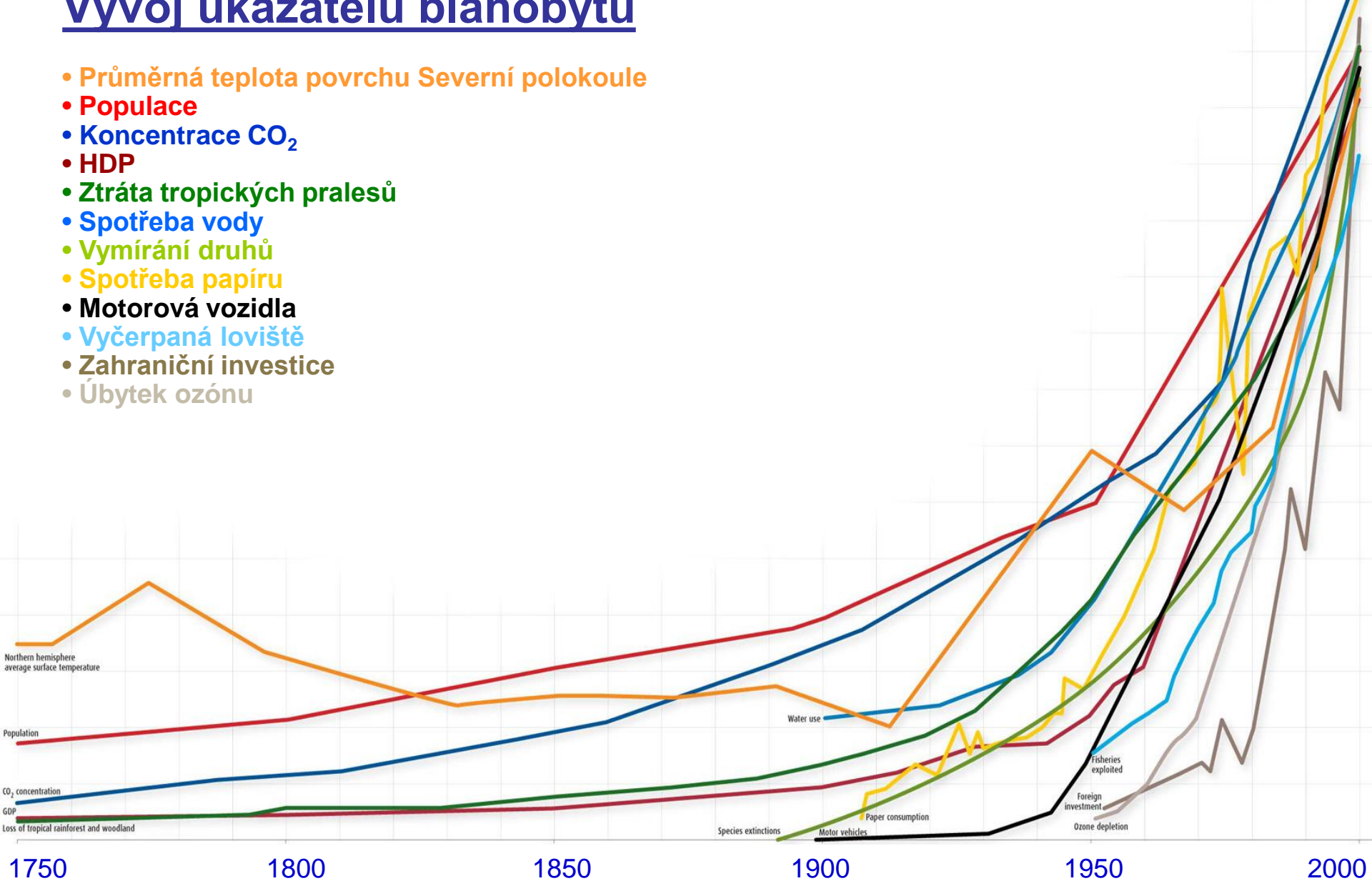


Fig. 1. (a) Annual rate of change in fuel use and real GNP in the United States from 1890 to 1982 (55, 56). Fuel use includes fossil fuels, nuclear, and hydropower. (b) Fuel use and real GNP per year. (c) Results of linear regression model between fuel use and real GNP in the United States from 1890 to 1982. The numbers in parentheses are t -statistics. Hydro and nuclear power converted to thermal units based on prevailing heat rates at fossil steam electric plants (55, 56).

Vývoj ukazatelů blahobytu

- Průměrná teplota povrchu Severní polokoule
- Populace
- Koncentrace CO₂
- HDP
- Ztráta tropických pralesů
- Spotřeba vody
- Vymírání druhů
- Spotřeba papíru
- Motorová vozidla
- Vyčerpaná loviště
- Zahraniční investice
- Úbytek ozónu





Almeria, Španělsko

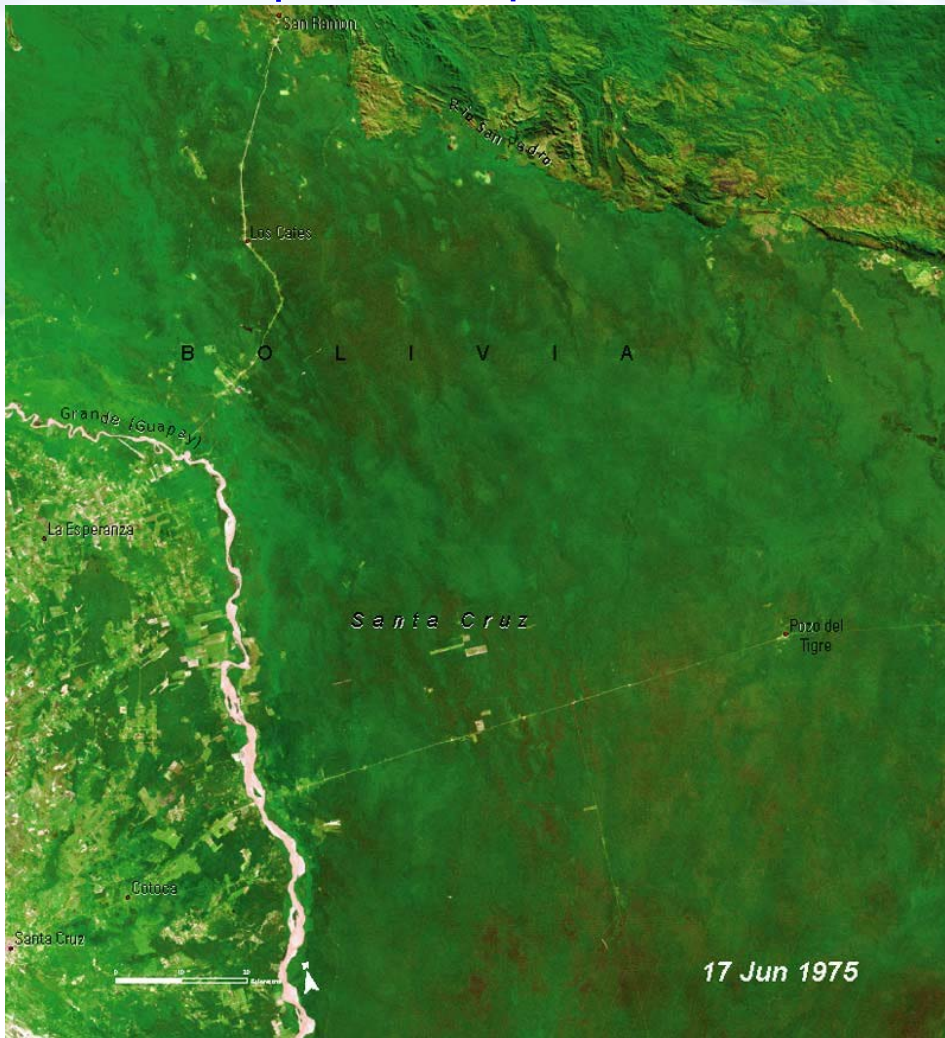
Srovnání situace z let 1974 a 2004: proměna původní zemědělské krajiny na intenzivní skleníkové hospodaření (využití omezených zdrojů vody)



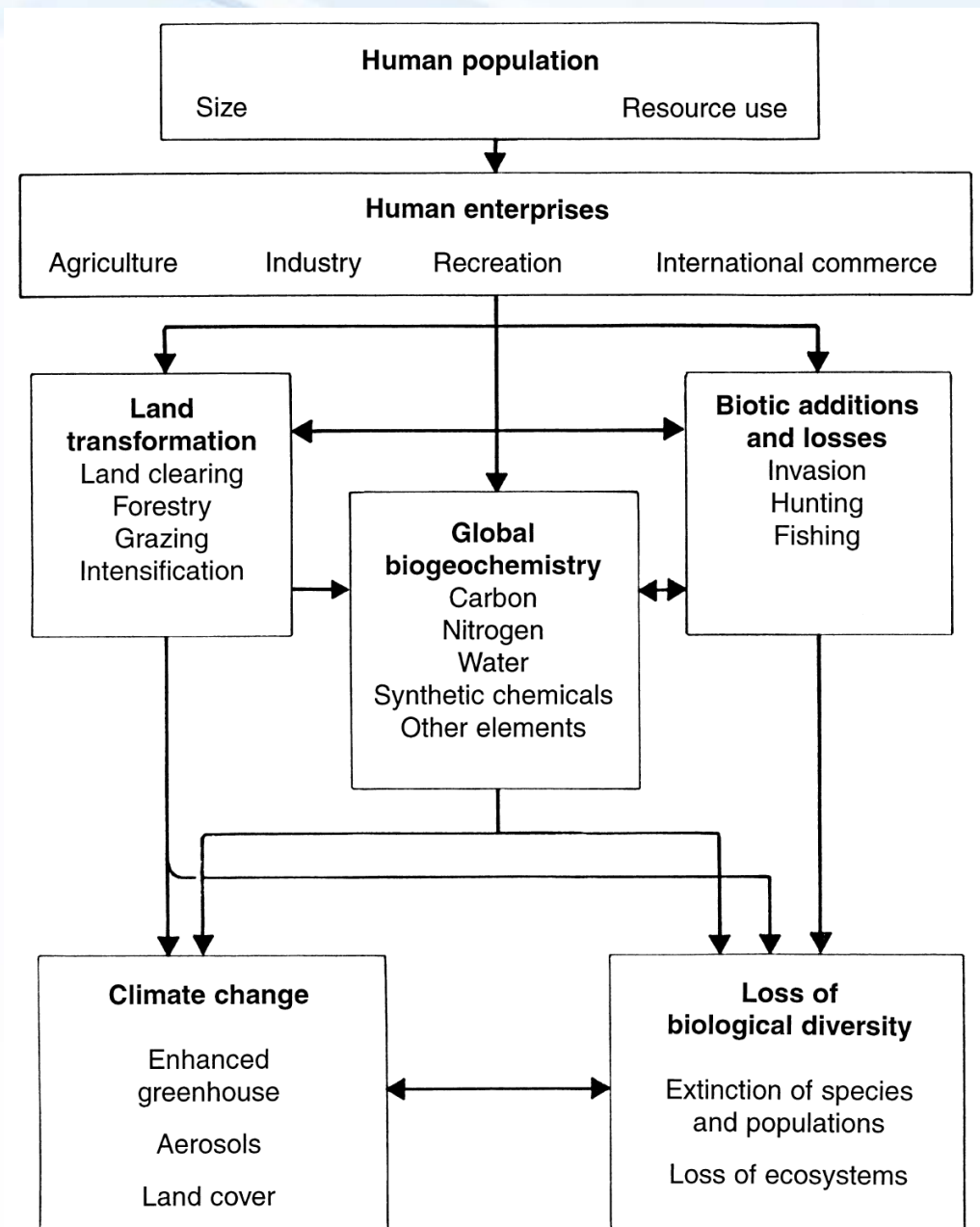
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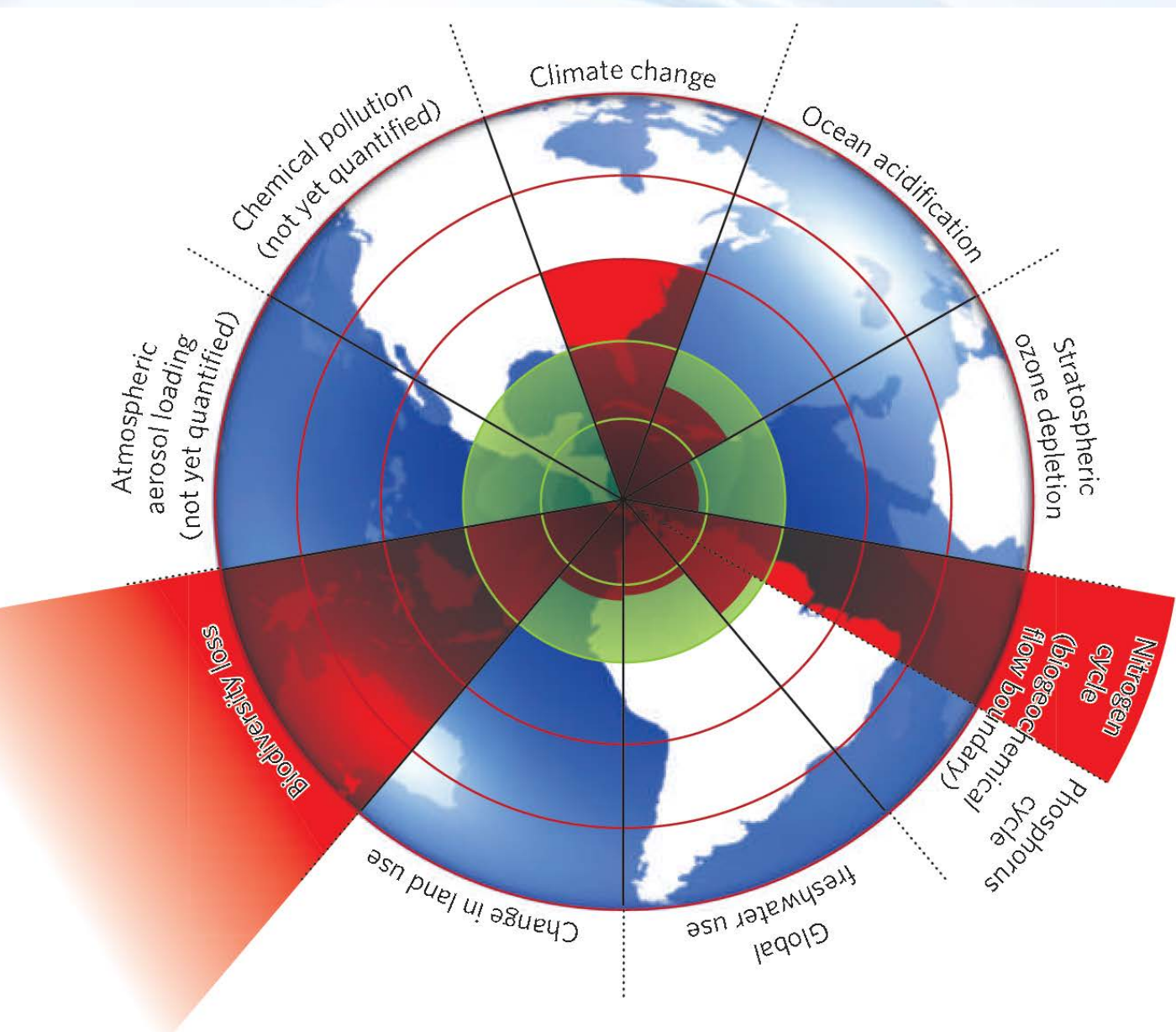
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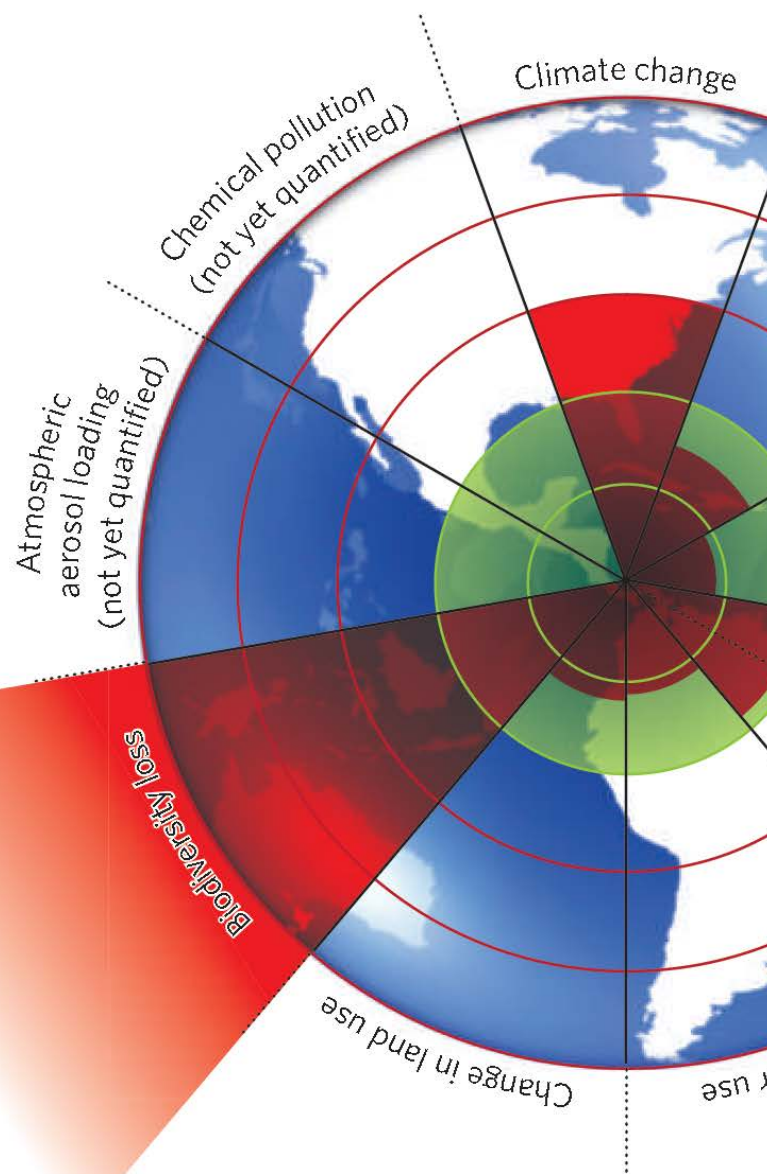
A conceptual model illustrating humanity's direct and indirect effects on the Earth system



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PLANETARY BOUNDARIES				
Earth-system process	Parameters	Proposed boundary	Current status	Pre-industrial value
Climate change	(i) Atmospheric carbon dioxide concentration (parts per million by volume)	350	387	280
	(ii) Change in radiative forcing (watts per metre squared)	1	1.5	0
Rate of biodiversity loss	Extinction rate (number of species per million species per year)	10	>100	0.1-1
Nitrogen cycle (part of a boundary with the phosphorus cycle)	Amount of N ₂ removed from the atmosphere for human use (millions of tonnes per year)	35	121	0
Phosphorus cycle (part of a boundary with the nitrogen cycle)	Quantity of P flowing into the oceans (millions of tonnes per year)	11	8.5-9.5	-1
Stratospheric ozone depletion	Concentration of ozone (Dobson unit)	276	283	290
Ocean acidification	Global mean saturation state of aragonite in surface sea water	2.75	2.90	3.44
Global freshwater use	Consumption of freshwater by humans (km ³ per year)	4,000	2,600	415
Change in land use	Percentage of global land cover converted to cropland	15	11.7	Low
Atmospheric aerosol loading	Overall particulate concentration in the atmosphere, on a regional basis		To be determined	
Chemical pollution	For example, amount emitted to, or concentration of persistent organic pollutants, plastics, endocrine disrupters, heavy metals and nuclear waste in, the global environment, or the effects on ecosystem and functioning of Earth system thereof		To be determined	

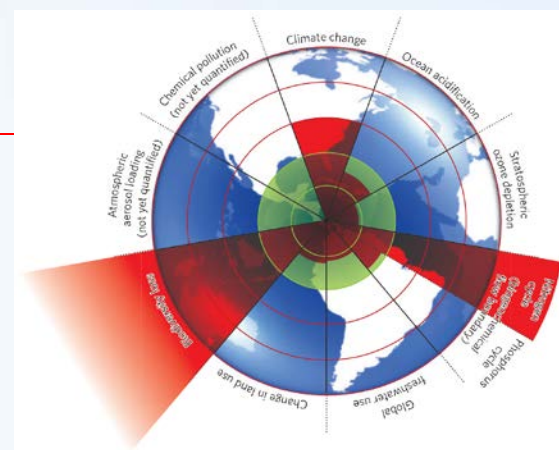
I. Ztráta biodiverzity

Earth System process	Control variable	Threshold avoided or influenced by slow variable	Planetary Boundary (zone of uncertainty)	State of knowledge*
Rate of biodiversity loss	Extinction rate, extinctions per million species per year (E/MSY)	Slow variable affecting ecosystem functioning at continental and ocean basin scales. Impact on many other boundaries—C storage, freshwater, N and P cycles, land systems. Massive loss of biodiversity unacceptable for ethical reasons.	<10 E/MSY (10–100 E/MSY)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Incomplete knowledge on the role of biodiversity for ecosystem functioning across scales. 2. Thresholds likely at local and regional scales. 3. Boundary position highly uncertain.

Boundary: Annual species extinction rate no more than 10 per million / year

Current level: At least 100 per million / year

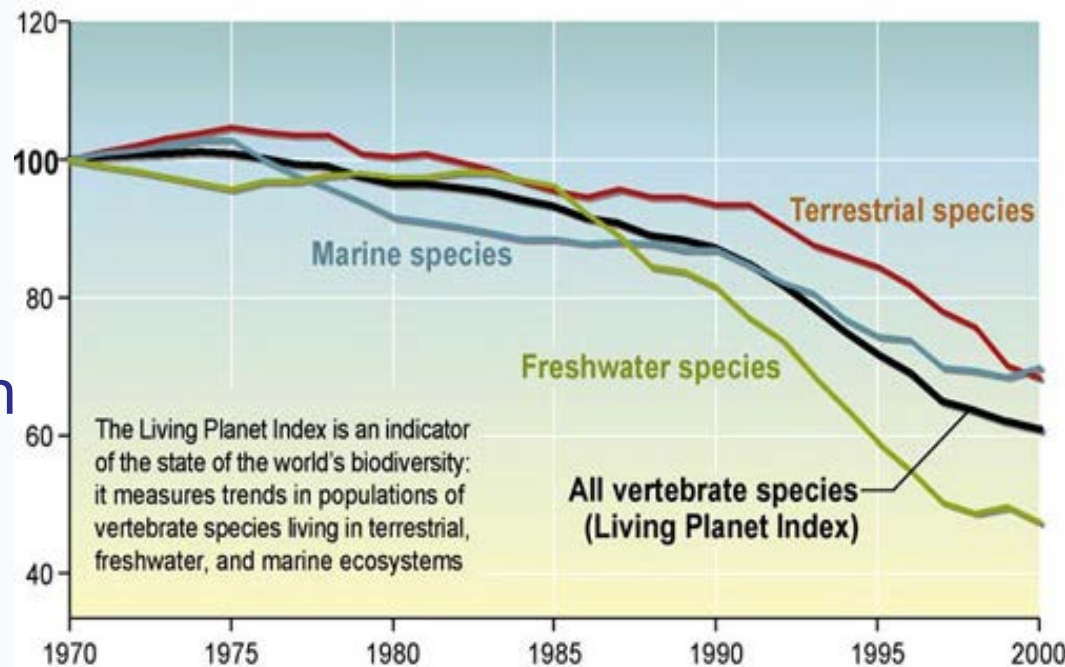
Diagnosis: Boundary far exceeded



II. Ztráta biodiverzity

- dnes probíhá 6. velké vymírání druhů v historii Země
- poprvé je důsledkem lidské činnosti
- ohroženo vyhynutím 12 % druhů ptáků, 23 % savců a 25 % jehličnanů, vyhynutím 32 % obojživelníků, 54 % cykasů
- biodiverzita je nezbytná pro udržení ekosystémových funkcí a služeb a udržení odolnosti a pružnosti ekosystémů
- ztráta biodiverzity může zvýšit zranitelnost terest. a aquat. ekosystémů při změnách klimatu a kyselosti vody

Population Index = 100 in 1970





II. Globální klimatická změna

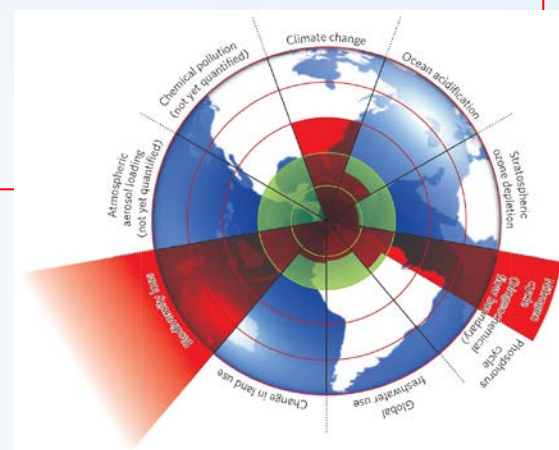
Earth System process	Control variable	Threshold avoided or influenced by slow variable	Planetary Boundary (zone of uncertainty)	State of knowledge*
Climate change	<p>Atmospheric CO₂ concentration, ppm;</p> <p>Energy imbalance at Earth's surface, W m⁻²</p>	<p>Loss of polar ice sheets.</p> <p>Regional climate disruptions.</p> <p>Loss of glacial freshwater supplies.</p> <p>Weakening of carbon sinks.</p>	<p>Atmospheric CO₂ concentration: 350 ppm (350–550 ppm)</p> <p>Energy imbalance: +1 W m⁻² (+1.0–+1.5 W m⁻²)</p>	<p>1. Ample scientific evidence.</p> <p>2. Multiple sub-system thresholds.</p> <p>3. Debate on position of boundary.</p>

Boundary: Atmospheric CO₂ concentration no higher than 350 ppm

Pre-industrial level: 280 ppm

Current level: 387 ppm

Diagnosis: Boundary exceeded



Skleníkový jev a globální změna klimatu

- skleníkový jev - **přírozený atmosférický jev** nutný pro život
- skl. jev tlumí vysoké výkyvy teplot mezi nocí a dnem a zajišťuje příznivé klima pro **život**

-140 °C x 110 °C

Introduction

How does Earth stay warm and comfortable in the coldness of space? Temperatures on Earth are livable because of a natural process we call the greenhouse effect.

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INTRO

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GREENHOUSE EFFECT

GREENHOUSE GASES

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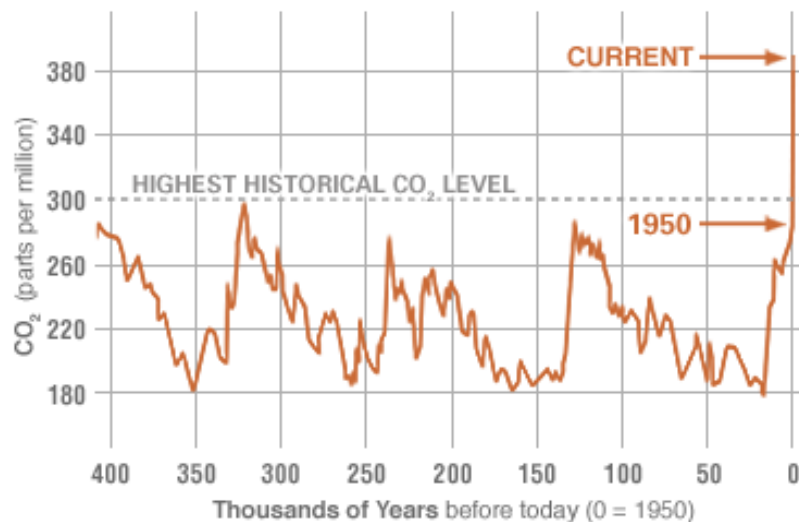
Růst koncentrace CO₂

- Koncentrace CO₂ – 398 ppm = 0,0397 %
- koncentrace CO₂ **vzrostla o 25 % od roku 1950**
- spalování fosilních paliv zodpovídá za asi 80 % tohoto vzrůstu

PROXY (INDIRECT) MEASUREMENTS

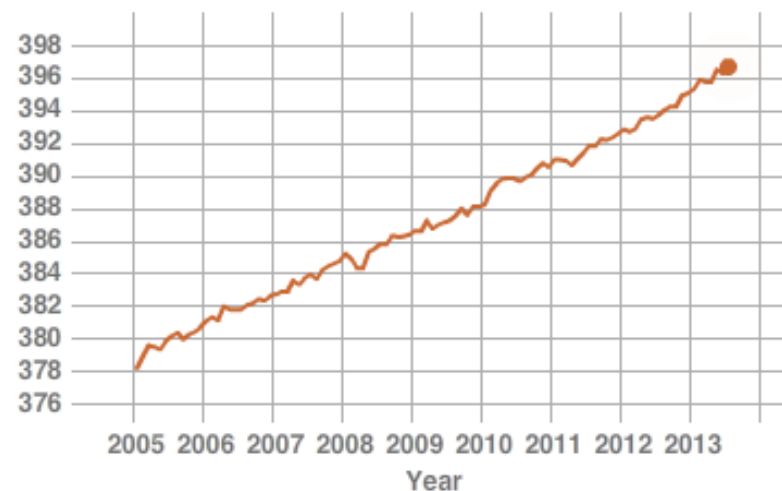
Data source: Reconstruction from ice cores.

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DIRECT MEASUREMENTS: 2005-PRESENT

Data source: Monthly measurements (corrected for average seasonal cycle). Credit: NOAA



Další indikátory GW a změn klimatu

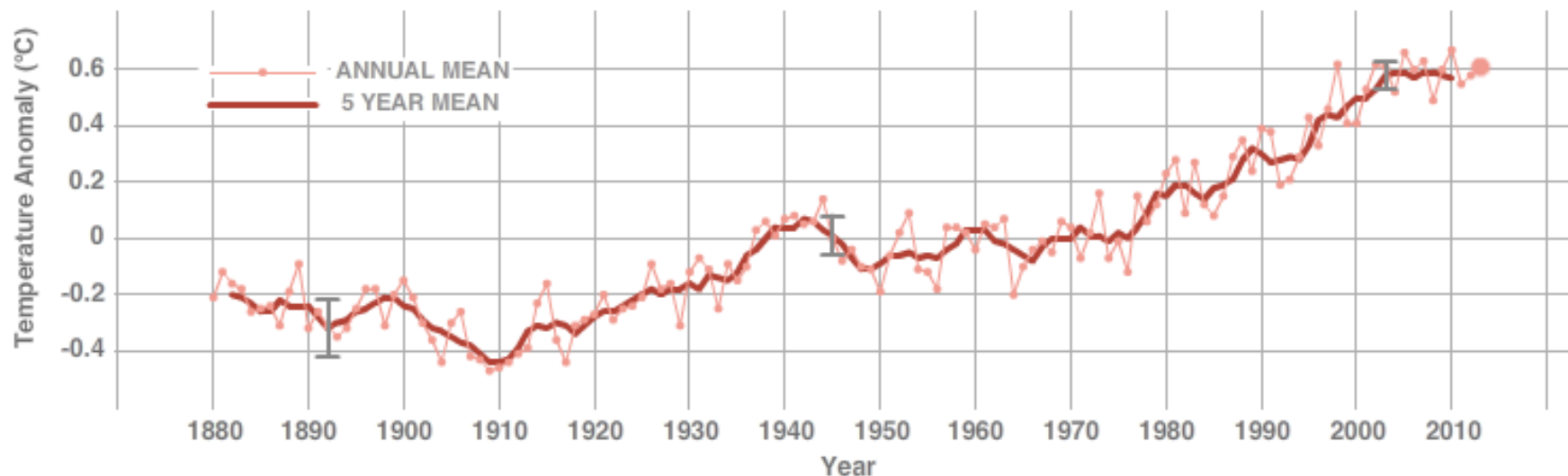
- teplota, zalednění severního ledového oceánu, zalednění severního a jižního pólu (pevnina), výška hladiny moří

Global Surface Temperature

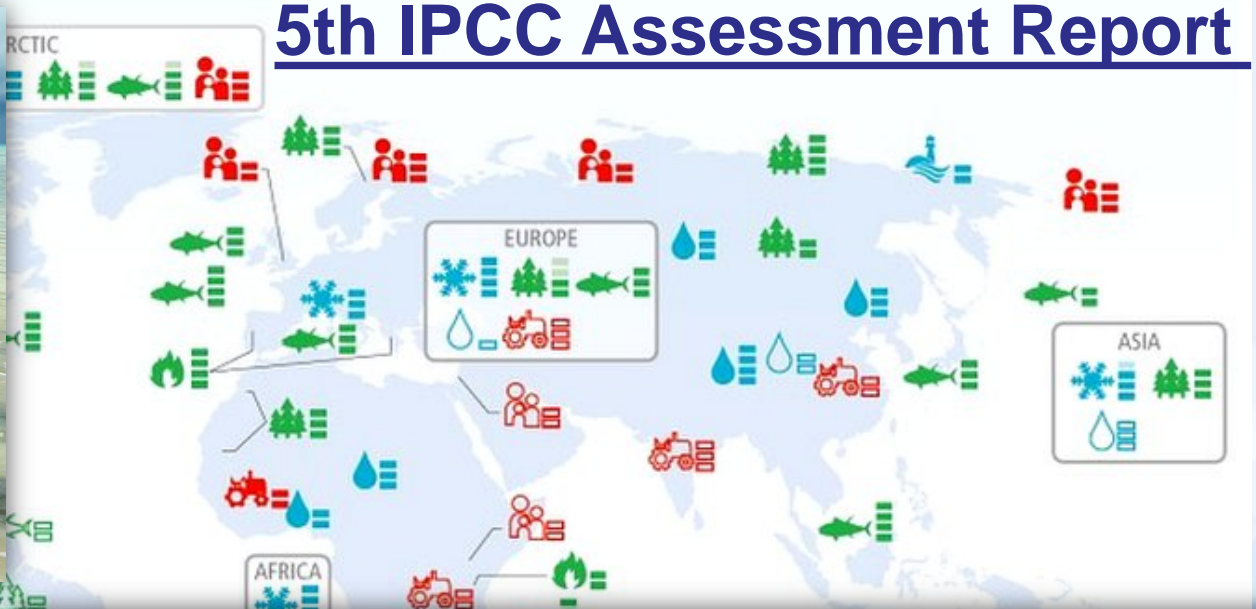
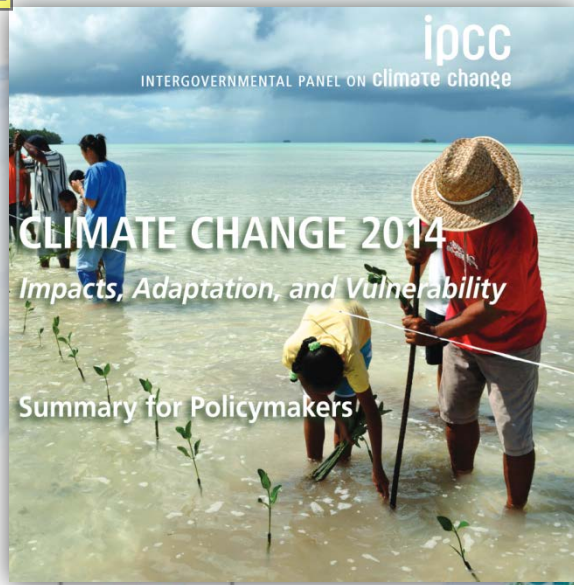
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GLOBAL LAND-OCEAN TEMPERATURE INDEX

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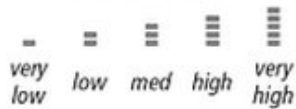


5th IPCC Assessment Report



Europe	
Snow & Ice, Rivers & Lakes, Floods & Drought	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Retreat of Alpine, Scandinavian, and Icelandic glaciers (<i>high confidence</i>, major contribution from climate change) Increase in rock slope failures in western Alps (<i>medium confidence</i>, major contribution from climate change) Changed occurrence of extreme river discharges and floods (<i>very low confidence</i>, minor contribution from climate change) <p>[18.3, 23.2-3, Tables 18-5 and 18-6; WGI AR5 4.3]</p>
Terrestrial Ecosystems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Earlier greening, leaf emergence, and fruiting in temperate and boreal trees (<i>high confidence</i>, major contribution from climate change) Increased colonization of alien plant species in Europe, beyond a baseline of some invasion (<i>medium confidence</i>, major contribution from climate change) Earlier arrival of migratory birds in Europe since 1970 (<i>medium confidence</i>, major contribution from climate change) Upward shift in tree-line in Europe, beyond changes due to land use (<i>low confidence</i>, major contribution from climate change) Increasing burnt forest areas during recent decades in Portugal and Greece, beyond some increase due to land use (<i>high confidence</i>, major contribution from climate change) <p>[4.3, 18.3, Tables 18-7 and 23-6]</p>
Coastal Erosion & Marine Ecosystems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Northward distributional shifts of zooplankton, fishes, seabirds, and benthic invertebrates in northeast Atlantic (<i>high confidence</i>, major contribution from climate change) Northward and depth shift in distribution of many fish species across European seas (<i>medium confidence</i>, major contribution from climate change) Plankton phenology changes in northeast Atlantic (<i>medium confidence</i>, major contribution from climate change) Spread of warm water species into the Mediterranean, beyond changes due to invasive species and human impacts (<i>medium confidence</i>, major contribution from climate change) <p>[6.3, 23.6, 30.5, Tables 6-2 and 18-8, Boxes 6-1 and CC-MB]</p>
Food Production & Livelihoods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shift from cold-related mortality to heat-related mortality in England and Wales, beyond changes due to exposure and health care (<i>low confidence</i>, major contribution from climate change) Impacts on livelihoods of Sámi people in northern Europe, beyond effects of economic and sociopolitical changes (<i>medium confidence</i>, major contribution from climate change) Stagnation of wheat yields in some countries in recent decades, despite improved technology (<i>medium confidence</i>, minor contribution from climate change) Positive yield impacts for some crops mainly in northern Europe, beyond increase due to improved technology (<i>medium confidence</i>, minor contribution from climate change) Spread of bluetongue virus in sheep and of ticks across parts of Europe (<i>medium confidence</i>, minor contribution from climate change) <p>[18.4, 23.4-5, Table 18-9, Figure 7-2]</p>

Confidence in attribution to climate change



▬ indicates confidence range

Physical systems



Coastal erosion and/or sea level effects

Marine ecosystems

Outlined symbols = Minor contribution of climate change
 Filled symbols = Major contribution of climate change

III a IV. Biogeochemické toky P a N

Earth System process	Control variable	Threshold avoided or influenced by slow variable	Planetary Boundary (zone of uncertainty)	State of knowledge*
Biogeo-chemical flows: interference with P and N cycles	<p>P: inflow of phosphorus to ocean, increase compared with natural background weathering</p> <p>N: amount of N₂ removed from atmosphere for human use, Mt N yr⁻¹</p>	<p>P: avoid a major oceanic anoxic event (including regional), with impacts on marine ecosystems.</p> <p>N: slow variable affecting overall resilience of ecosystems via acidification of terrestrial ecosystems and eutrophication of coastal and freshwater systems.</p>	<p>P: < 10× (10× - 100×)</p> <p>N: Limit industrial and agricultural fixation of N₂ to 35 Mt N yr⁻¹, which is ~ 25% of the total amount of N₂ fixed per annum naturally by terrestrial ecosystems (25%–35%)</p>	<p>P: (1) Limited knowledge on ecosystem responses; (2) High probability of threshold but timing is very uncertain; (3) Boundary position highly uncertain.</p> <p>N: (1) Some ecosystem responses known; (2) Acts as a slow variable, existence of global thresholds unknown; (3) Boundary position highly uncertain.</p>

Boundary N: < 35 million tonnes of N fixed from the atmosphere per year

Current level: 121 million tonnes per year

Diagnosis: Boundary far exceeded and effects worsening

Boundary P: < 11 million tonnes of P to flow into the oceans per year

Current level: 9 million tonnes per year

Diagnosis: Boundary not yet exceeded

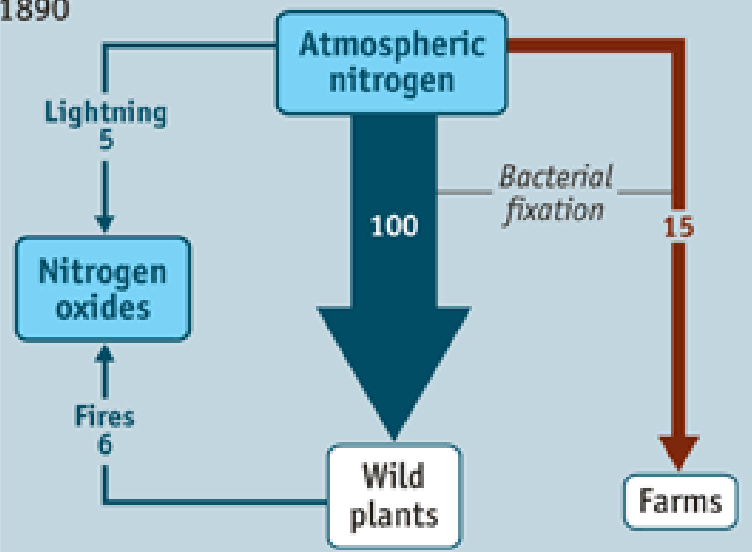
Dusík

- lidskou aktivitou je dnes přeměněno více N_2 na reaktivní formy N, než ve všech terestriálních procesech dohromady
- Haber-Bosch 80 Mt_N/yr, leguminózy 40 Mt_N/yr, spalování fosilních paliv 20 Mt_N/yr, spalování biomasy 10 Mt_N/yr

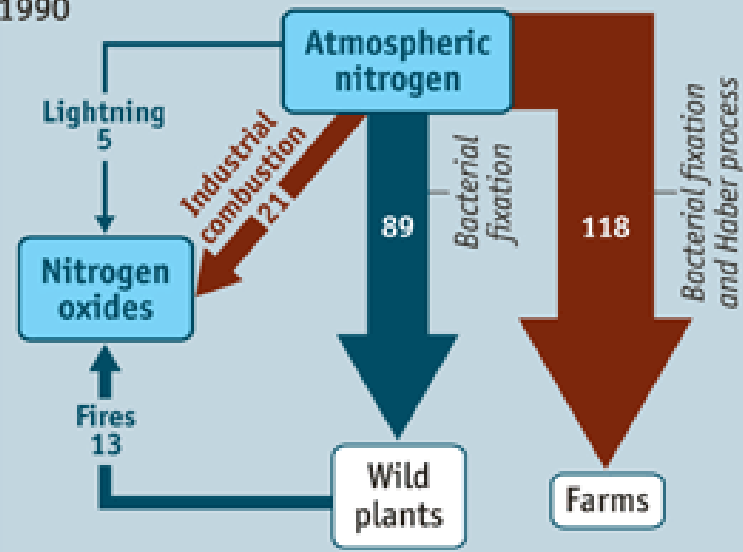
Unbalancing the cycle

Nitrogen flows, megatonnes

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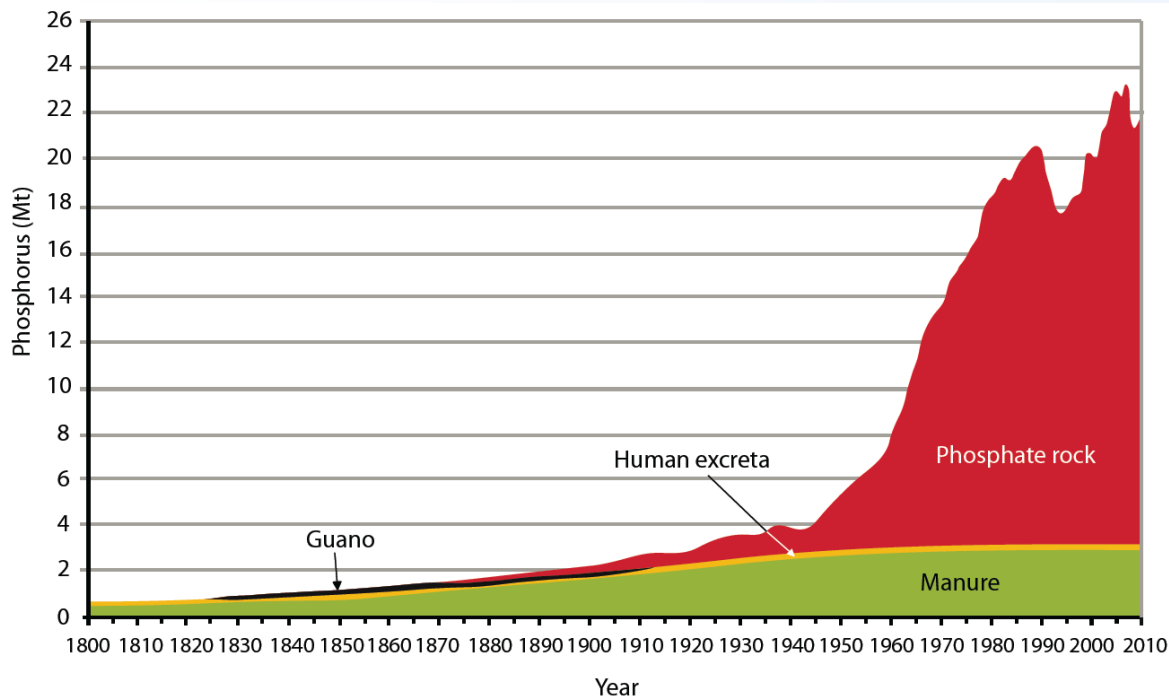
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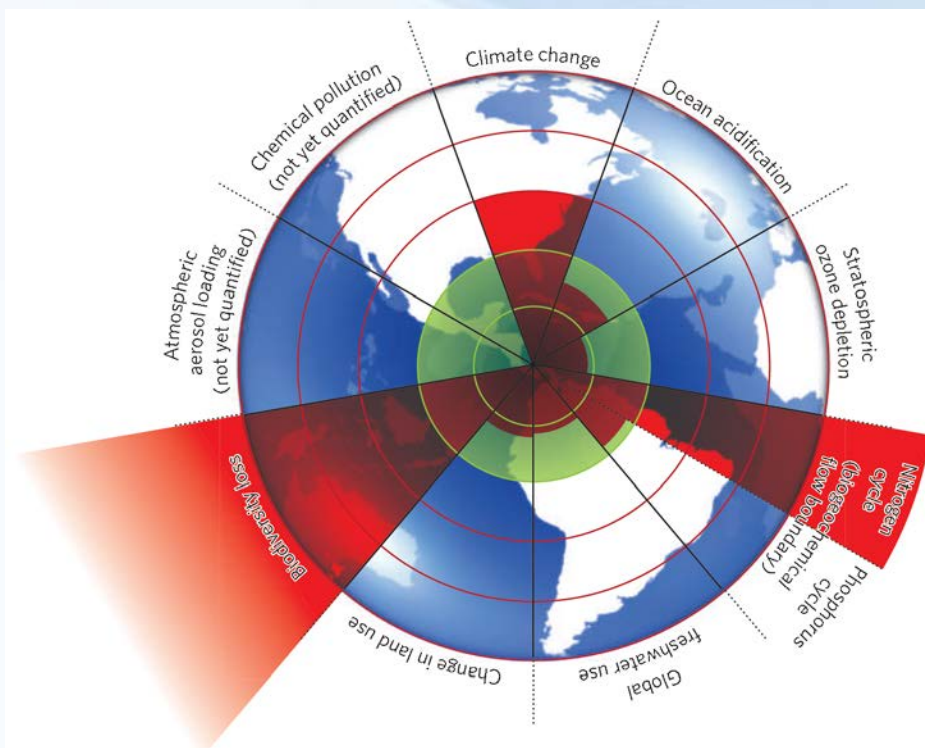
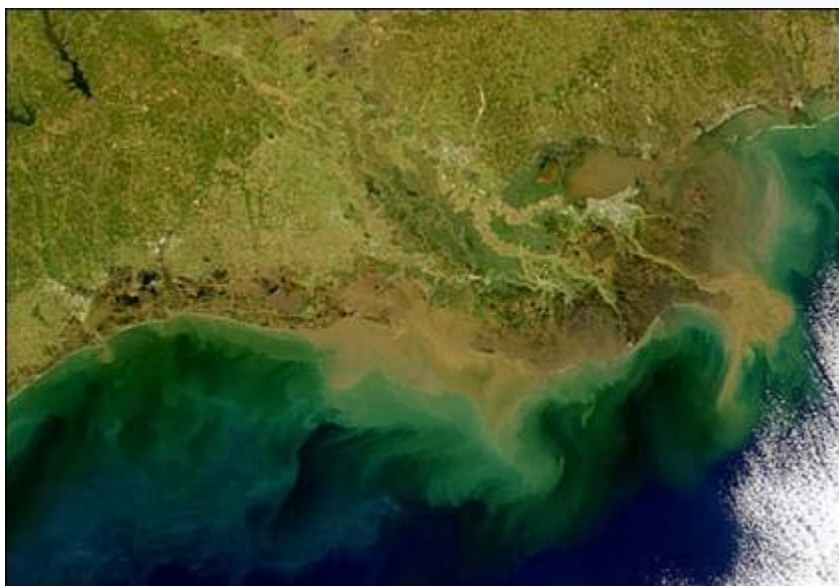
Fosfor

- primární zdroj P v ekosystému – **zvětrávání či těžba apatitu**
- lidskou činností proudí do oceánů 8-9x větší množství P než přirozeně
- z 20 Mt_N/yr průmyslového fosforu skončí polovina v mořích
- přítok P do oceánů zvyšuje riziko anoxických událostí, práh nastání této události je ale zatím nejasný



Změny

- ovlivňování biogeochem. cyklů P a N působí:
 - 1) na lokální až regionální úrovni náhlé změny v jezerních a mořských ekosystémech (např. anoxie v jezerech a Baltickém moři)
 - 2) nelineární změny z oligotrofního stavu do eutrofního



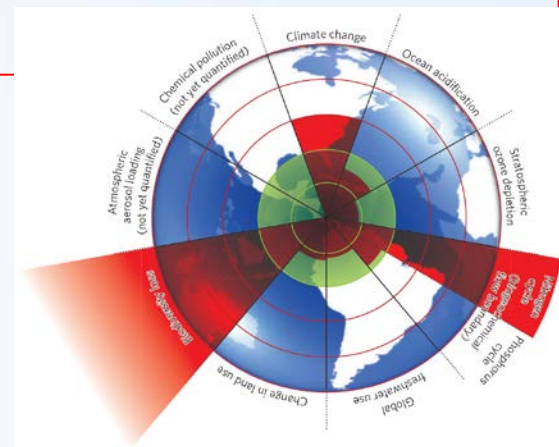
V. Úbytek stratosférického ozónu

Earth System process	Control variable	Threshold avoided or influenced by slow variable	Planetary Boundary (zone of uncertainty)	State of knowledge*
Stratospheric ozone depletion	Stratospheric O ₃ concentration, DU	Severe and irreversible UV-B radiation effects on human health and ecosystems.	<5% reduction from pre-industrial level of 290 DU (5%–10%)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ample scientific evidence. 2. Threshold well established. 3. Boundary position implicitly agreed and respected.

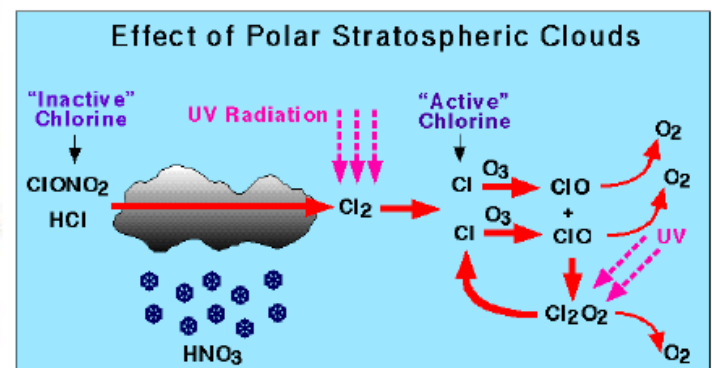
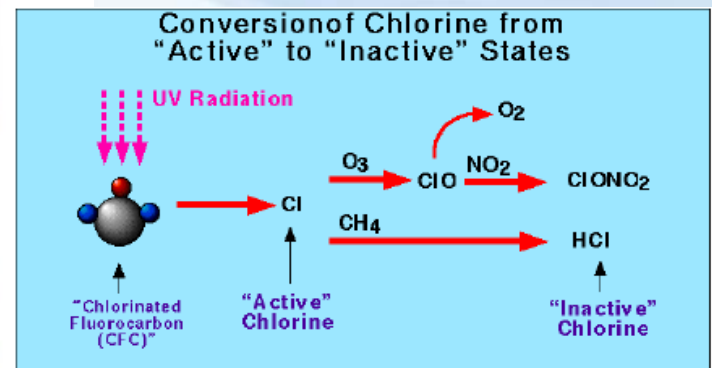
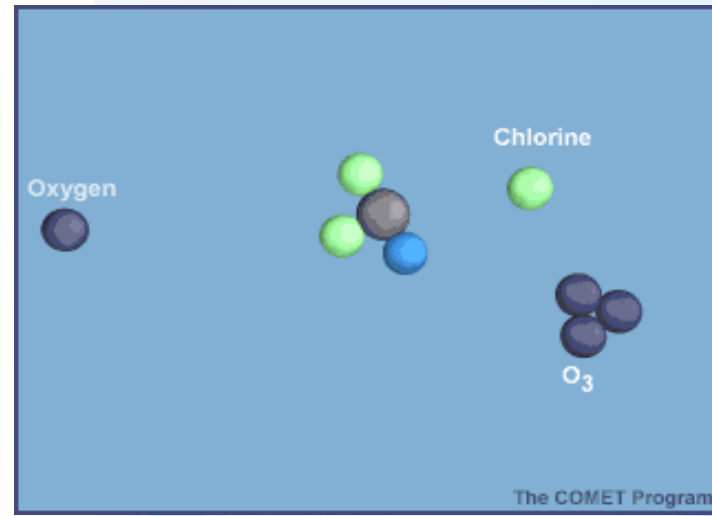
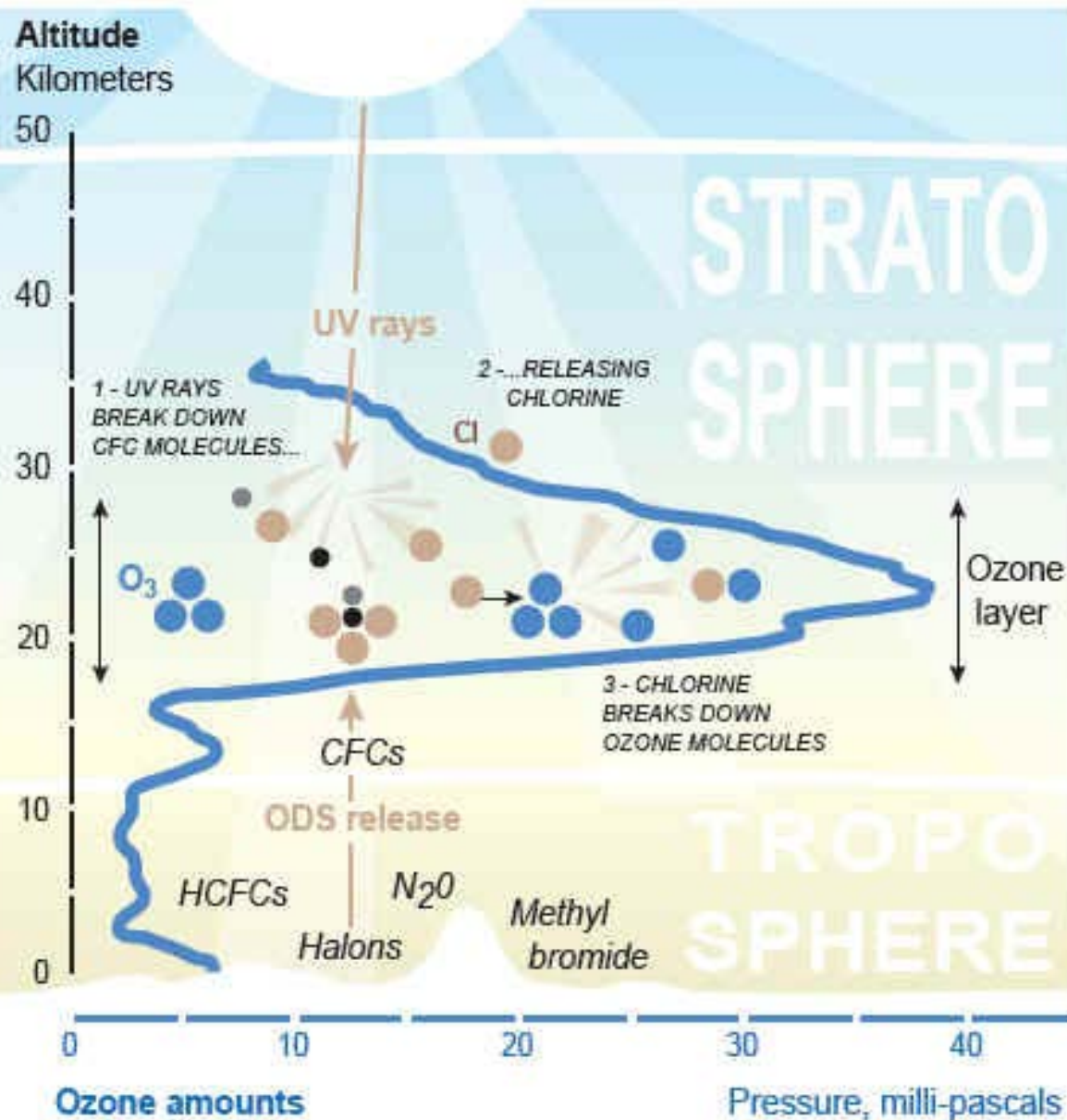
Boundary: Average conc. of stratospheric O₃ no lower than 276 Dobson units

Current level: 283 Dobson units

Diagnosis: Safe, and improving



CHEMICAL OZONE DESTRUCTION PROCESS IN THE STRATOSPHERE



VI. Okyselování oceánů

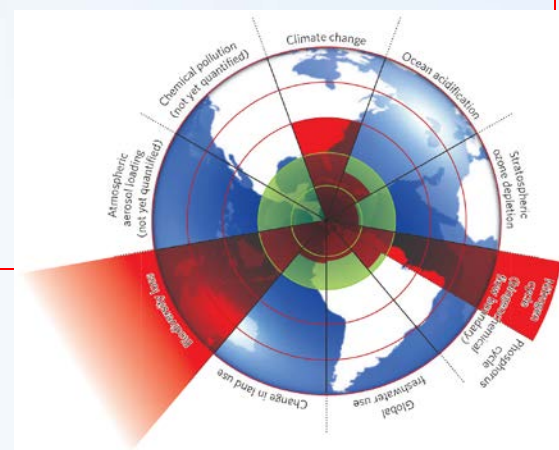
Earth System process	Control variable	Threshold avoided or influenced by slow variable	Planetary Boundary (zone of uncertainty)	State of knowledge*
Ocean acidification	Carbonate ion concentration, average global surface ocean saturation state with respect to aragonite (Ω_{arag})	Conversion of coral reefs to algal-dominated systems. Regional elimination of some aragonite- and high-magnesium calcite-forming marine biota Slow variable affecting marine carbon sink.	Sustain $\geq 80\%$ of the pre-industrial aragonite saturation state of mean surface ocean, including natural diel and seasonal variability ($\geq 80\% - \geq 70\%$)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Geophysical processes well known. 2. Threshold likely. 3. Boundary position uncertain due to unclear ecosystem response.

Boundary: Global average aragonite "saturation ratio" no lower than 2.75:1

Pre-industrial level: 3.44:1

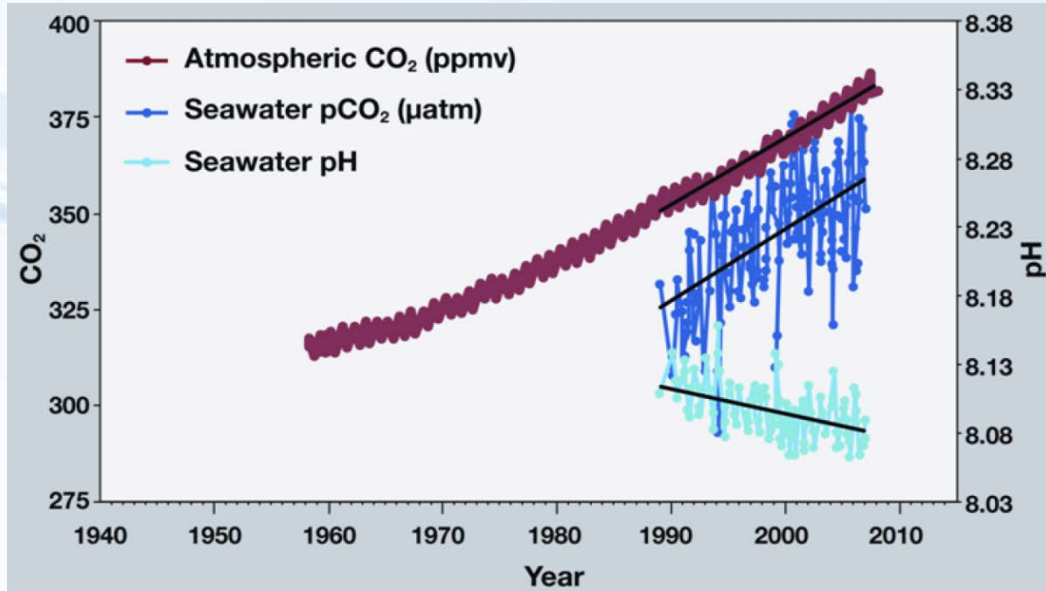
Current level: 2.90:1

Diagnosis: Safe for now, but some oceans will cross threshold by mid-century



Okyselování oceánů

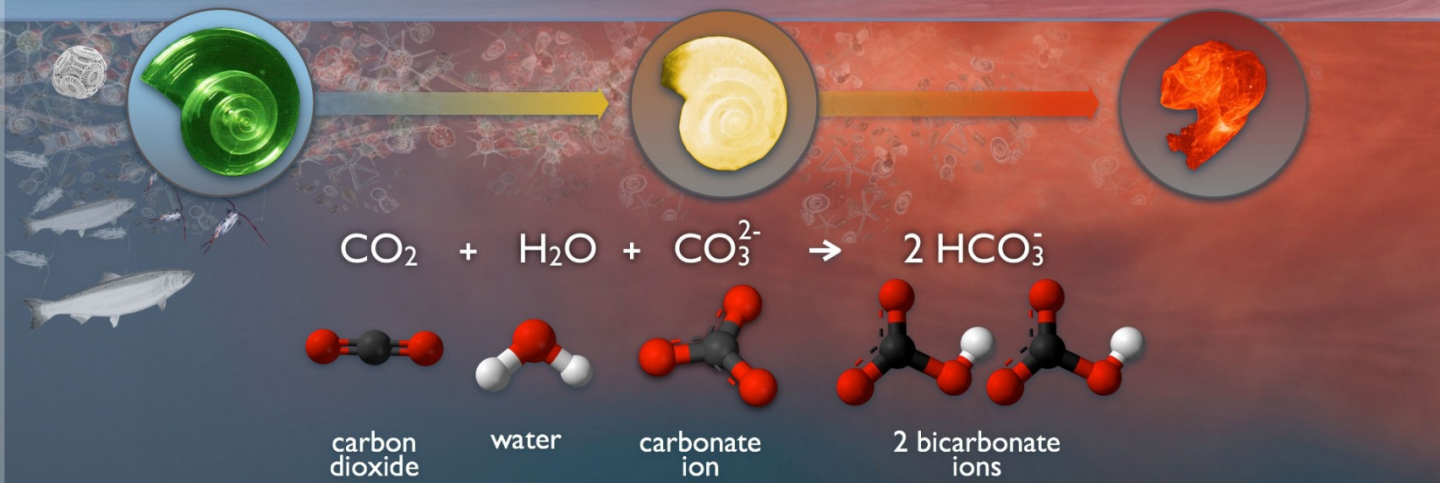
- čím je způsobené?



OCEAN ACIDIFICATION

HOW WILL CHANGES IN OCEAN CHEMISTRY AFFECT MARINE LIFE?

CO₂ absorbed from the atmosphere



consumption of carbonate ions impedes calcification

Kombinace antropogenních změn oceánů

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The oceans are heating, acidifying and choking

› 19:58 04 October 2013 by [Fred Pearce](#)

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We know the oceans are warming. We know they are acidifying. And now, to cap it all, it turns out they are suffocating, too. A new health check on the state of the oceans warns that they will have lost as much as 7 per cent of their oxygen by the end of the century.

The cascade of chemical and biological changes now under way could see coral reefs irreversibly destroyed in 50 to 100 years, with marine ecosystems increasingly taken over by [jellyfish](#) and toxic algal blooms.

The [review](#) is a repeat of a study two years ago by the [International Programme on the State of the Ocean](#) (IPSO), a coalition of scientists. It concludes that things have become worse since the first study.

"The health of the oceans is spiralling downwards far more rapidly than we had thought, exposing organisms to intolerable and unpredictable evolutionary pressure," says [Alex Rogers](#) at the University of Oxford, the scientific director of IPSO.

Deadly trio

Rogers describes a "deadly trio" of linked global threats. The first is global warming: surface sea water has been [warming](#) almost as fast as the atmosphere. The second is [acidification](#) – a result of the water absorbing ever more CO₂ from the atmosphere. The third is [deoxygenation](#).

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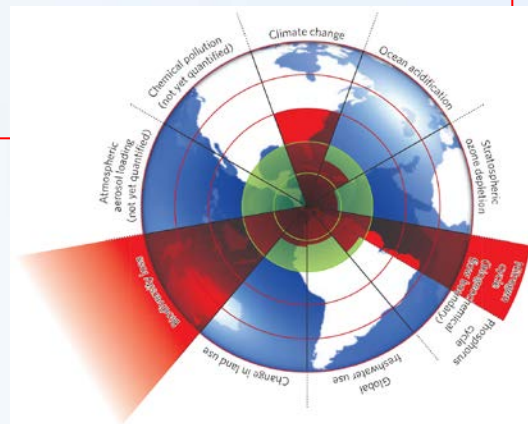
VII. Globální spotřeba vody

Earth System process	Control variable	Threshold avoided or influenced by slow variable	Planetary Boundary (zone of uncertainty)	State of knowledge*
Global freshwater use	Consumptive blue water use, km ³ yr ⁻¹	<p>Could affect regional climate patterns (e.g., monsoon behavior).</p> <p>Primarily slow variable affecting moisture feedback, biomass production, carbon uptake by terrestrial systems and reducing biodiversity</p>	<4000 km ³ yr ⁻¹ (4000–6000 km ³ yr ⁻¹)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Scientific evidence of ecosystem response but incomplete and fragmented. 2. Slow variable, regional or subsystem thresholds exist. 3. Proposed boundary value is a global aggregate, spatial distribution determines regional thresholds

Boundary: No more than 4000 km³ of fresh water consumed per year

Current level: 2600 km³ per year

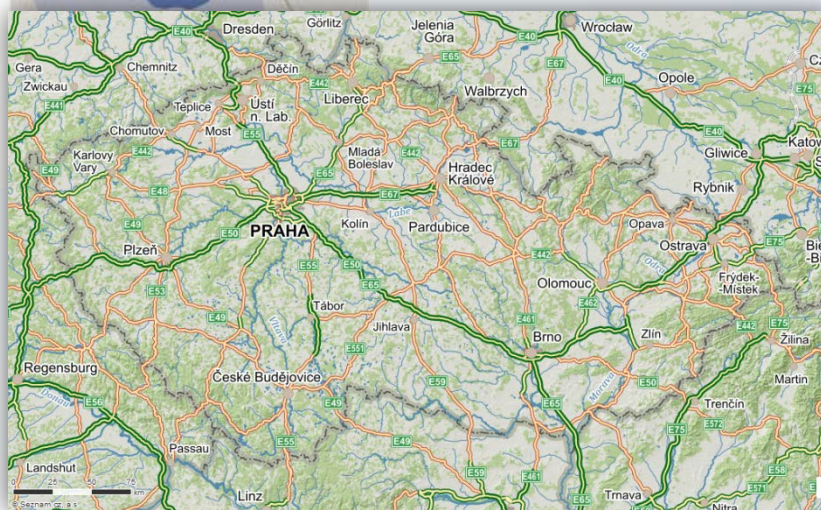
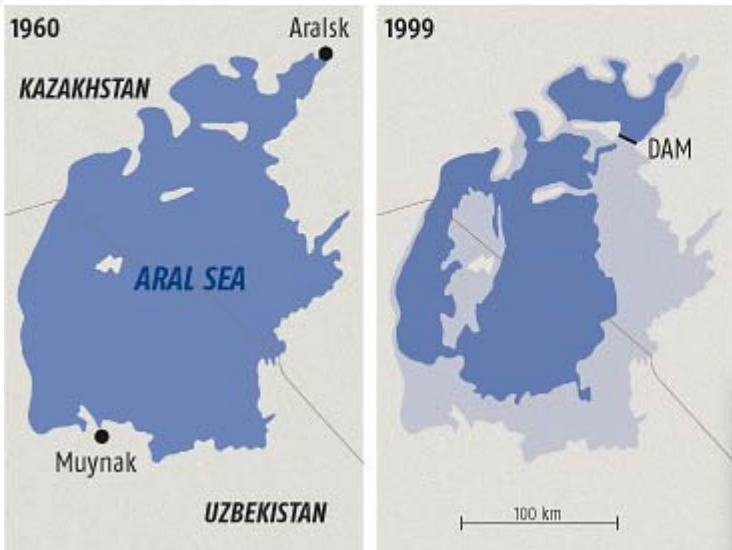
Diagnosis: Boundary will be approached by mid-century



Aralské Jezero

THE SHRINKING SEA

The changed shape of the Aral Sea since 1960



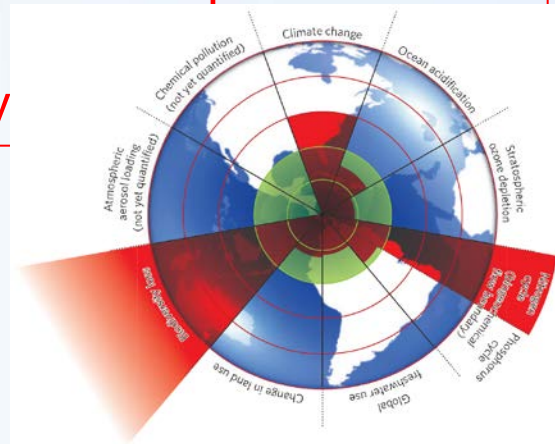
VIII. Změna využívání krajiny

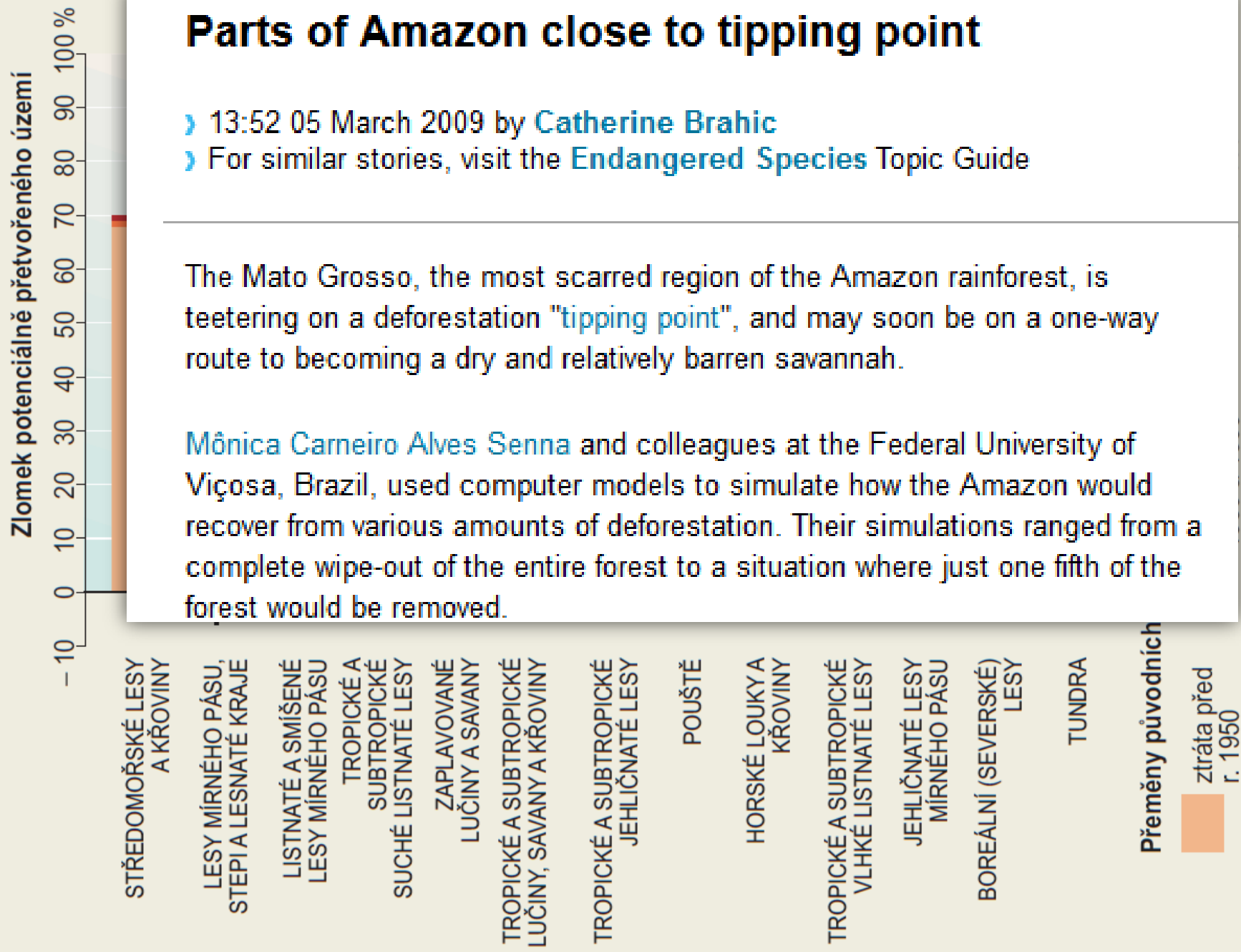
Earth System process	Control variable	Threshold avoided or influenced by slow variable	Planetary Boundary (zone of uncertainty)	State of knowledge*
Land-system change	Percentage of global land cover converted to cropland	<p>Trigger of irreversible and widespread conversion of biomes to undesired states.</p> <p>Primarily acts as a slow variable affecting carbon storage and resilience via changes in biodiversity and landscape heterogeneity</p>	≤15% of global ice-free land surface converted to cropland (15%–20%)	<p>1. Ample scientific evidence of impacts of land-cover change on ecosystems, largely local and regional.</p> <p>2. Slow variable, global threshold unlikely but regional thresholds likely.</p> <p>3. Boundary is a global aggregate with high uncertainty, regional distribution of land-system change is critical.</p>

Boundary: No more than 15 % of ice-free land to be used for crops

Current level: 12 %

Diagnosis: Boundary will be approached by mid-century





Parts of Amazon close to tipping point

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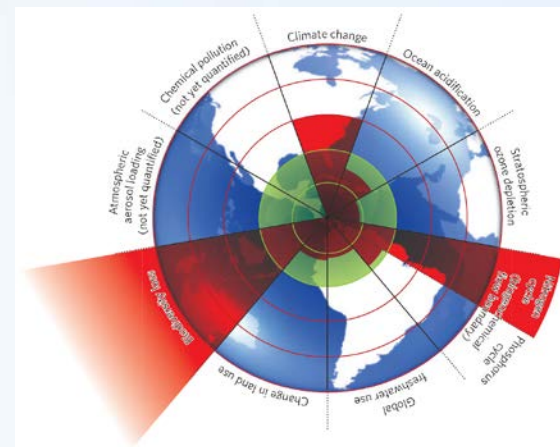
The Mato Grosso, the most scarred region of the Amazon rainforest, is teetering on a deforestation "tipping point", and may soon be on a one-way route to becoming a dry and relatively barren savannah.

[Mônica Carneiro Alves Senna](#) and colleagues at the Federal University of Viçosa, Brazil, used computer models to simulate how the Amazon would recover from various amounts of deforestation. Their simulations ranged from a complete wipe-out of the entire forest to a situation where just one fifth of the forest would be removed.

IX. Chemické znečištění

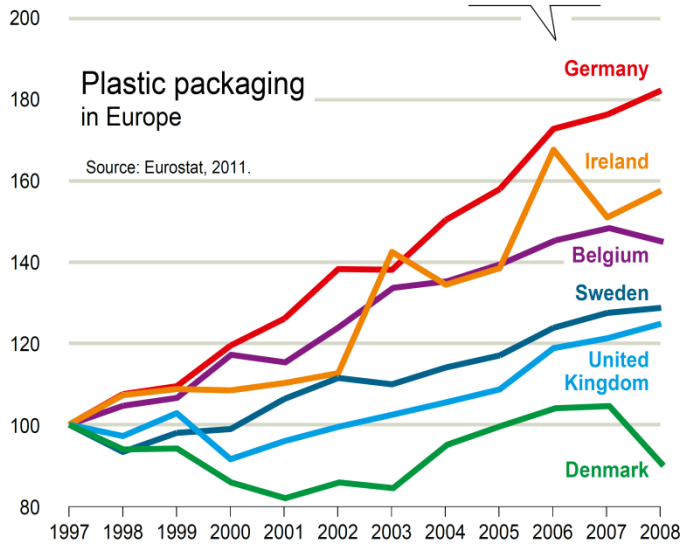
Earth System process	Control variable	Threshold avoided or influenced by slow variable	Planetary Boundary (zone of uncertainty)	State of knowledge*
Chemical pollution	For example, emissions, concentrations, or effects on ecosystem and Earth System functioning of persistent organic pollutants (POPs), plastics, endocrine disruptors, heavy metals, and nuclear wastes.	Thresholds leading to unacceptable impacts on human health and ecosystem functioning possible but largely unknown. May act as a slow variable undermining resilience and increase risk of crossing other thresholds.	To be determined	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ample scientific evidence on individual chemicals but lacks an aggregate, global-level analysis. 2. Slow variable, large-scale thresholds unknown. 3. Unable to suggest boundary yet.

Boundary: Not yet identified



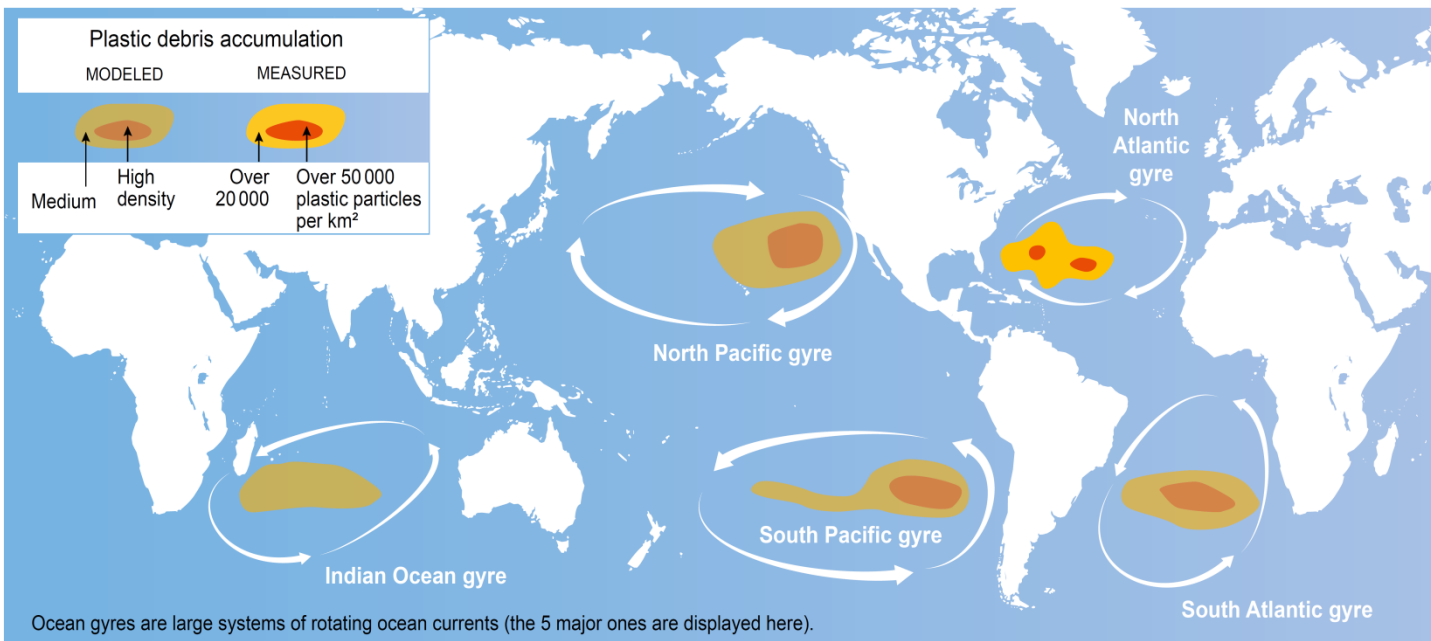
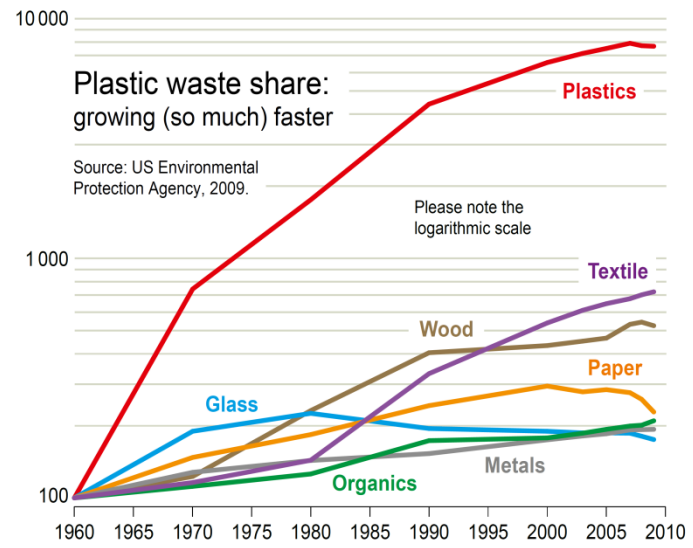
Trend for weight of plastic packaging generation

Index = 100 in 1997



Trend for waste streams in US municipal waste output

Index = 100 in 1960



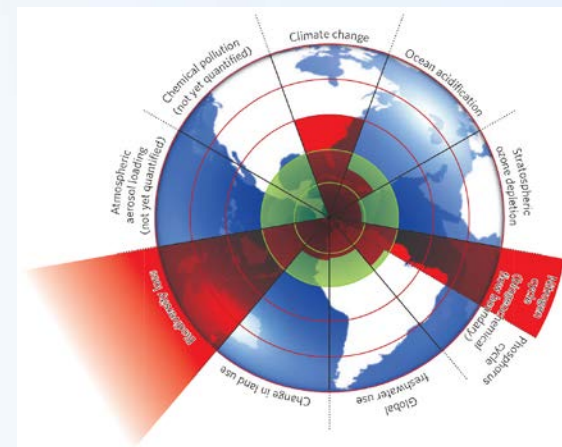
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X. Emise atmosférických aerosolů

Earth System process	Control variable	Threshold avoided or influenced by slow variable	Planetary Boundary (zone of uncertainty)	State of knowledge*
Atmospheric aerosol loading	Overall particulate concentration in the atmosphere, on a regional basis	Disruption of monsoon systems. Human-health effects. Interacts with climate change and freshwater boundaries.	To be determined	1. Ample scientific evidence. 2. Global threshold behavior unknown. 3. Unable to suggest boundary yet.

Boundary: Not yet identified



Emise atmosférických aerosolů - důsledky

- 1) *Ovlivnění klimatického systému*
- 2) *Škodlivé účinky na lidské zdraví*

ad 1) globální koncentrace aerosolů je od prům. rev. dvojnásobná
aerosoly ovlivňují:

- radiační rovnováhu planety
zvýšeným odrazem do vesmíru
- hydrologický cyklus změnou
mechanizmu tvorby srážek
- **cirkulaci asijských monzunů**
 - aerosoly nad Indo-Ganžskou plání více zahřívají
atmosféru, zatímco dochází k ochlazování povrchu
 - dochází tak k posunu srážek do oblasti Himalájí a
změnu časového rozvržení



The screenshot shows a webpage from NewScientist's Environment section. The article title is "Air pollution is stunting India's monsoon", dated 12:16 30 September 2011 by Michael Marshall. The text discusses how air pollution is affecting the monsoon in India, mentioning that the monsoon has been weakening since the 1950s and that emissions further afield are also a factor. It quotes Yi Ming of Princeton University, who says that the summer monsoon provides up to 80 per cent of total annual rainfall in south Asia and supports 20 per cent of the world's population. The article also mentions that the monsoon is brought by large-scale wind patterns that transport heat between the northern and southern hemispheres.

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Even if [humanity is long gone](#) in tens of millions of years, there will still be a clear sign of us and the way we lived left preserved in our planet's geological record.

There is now overwhelming evidence that our impact on Earth constitutes its own distinct geological epoch, dating from the middle of the 20th century. Here are the seven signs that will clearly identify the [Anthropocene epoch](#) for future geologists.

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It may be time for science to recognise Earth's new era – one shaped by humans. So argues a geologist involved in defining new phases in geological time



Proč k takovým změnám v ŽP dochází,
když si je nepřejeme?

