

Indigenous Sustainability



Image by Jonathan Thunder

Who We Are

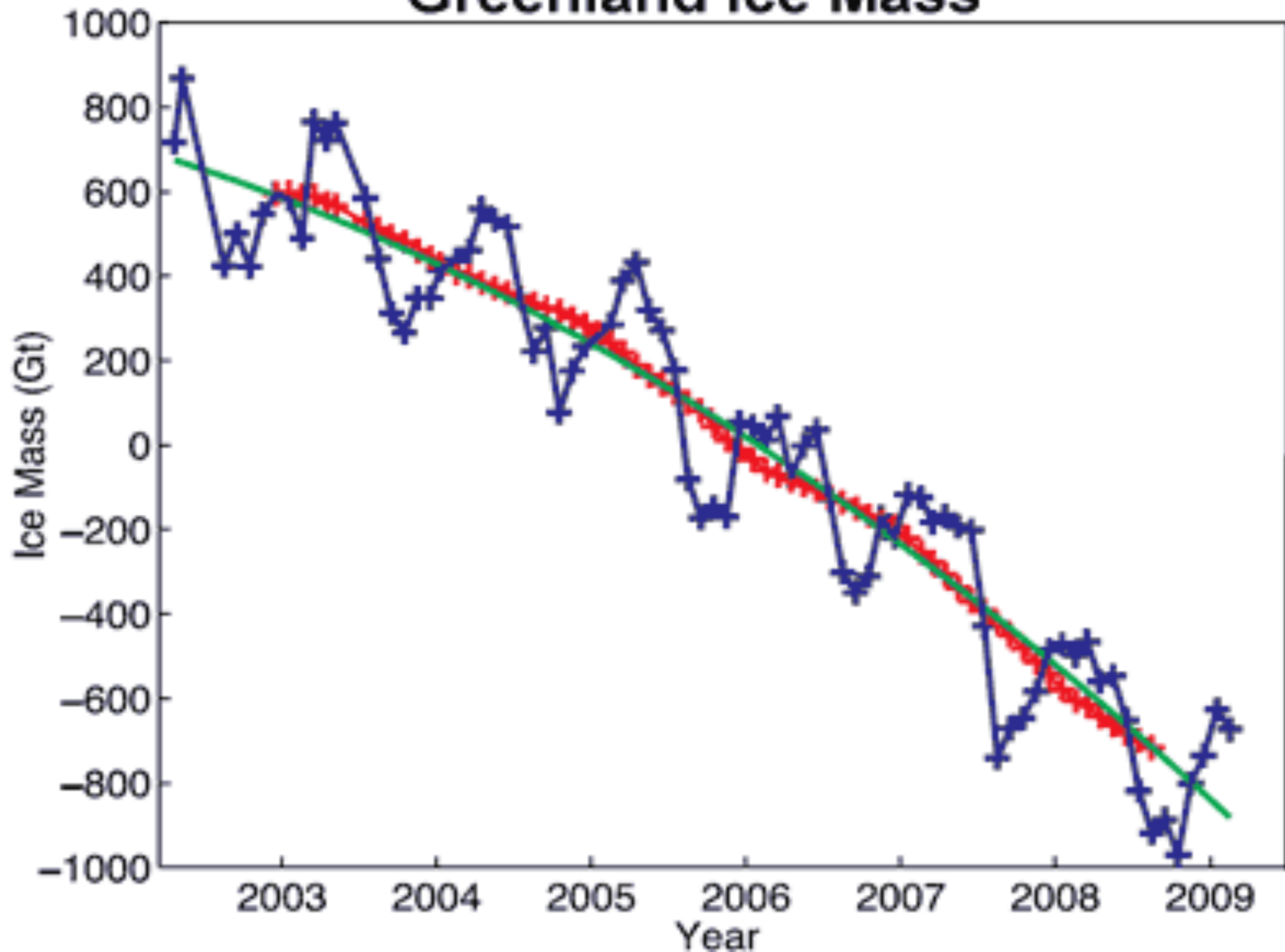




Climate Change Impacts

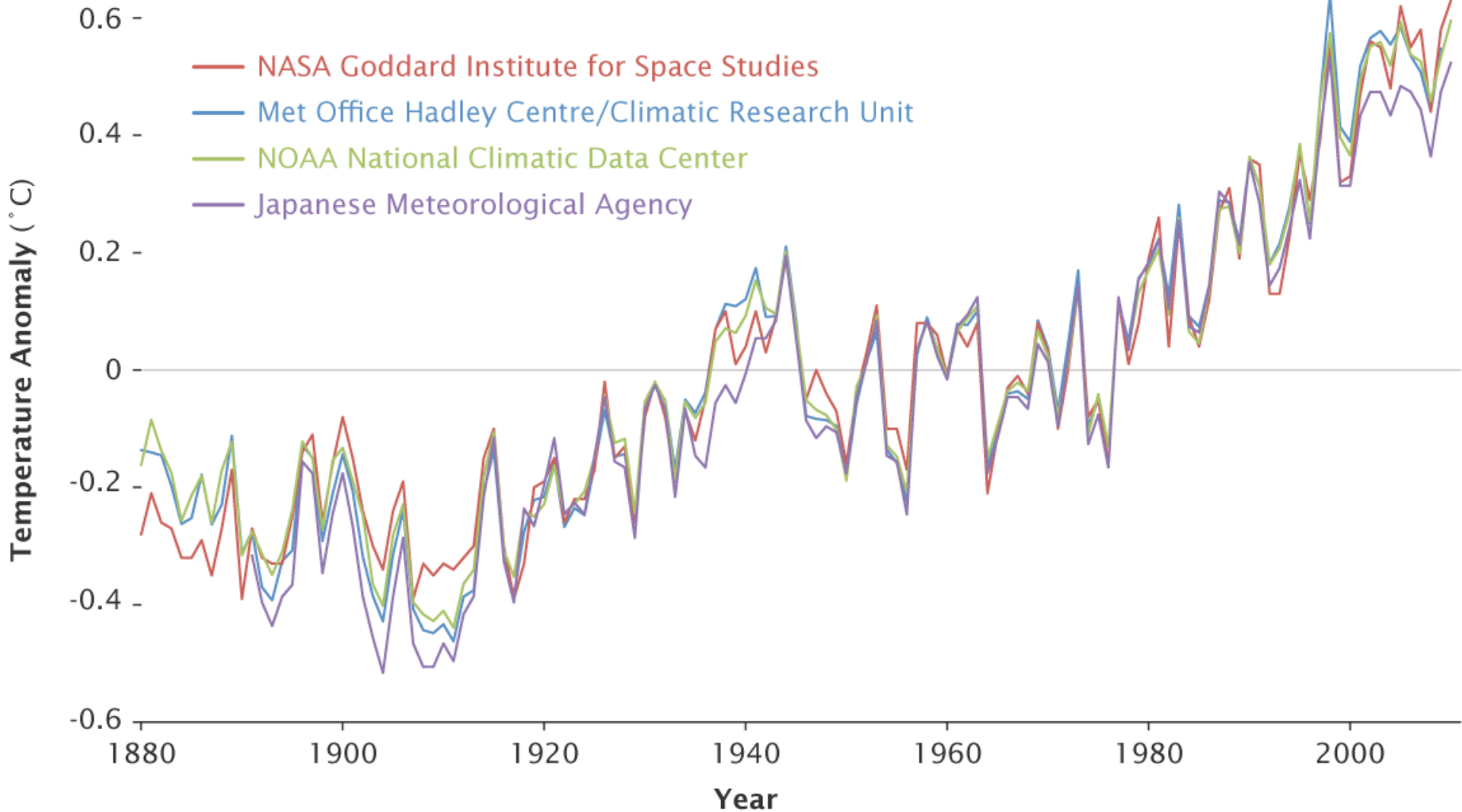


Greenland Ice Mass



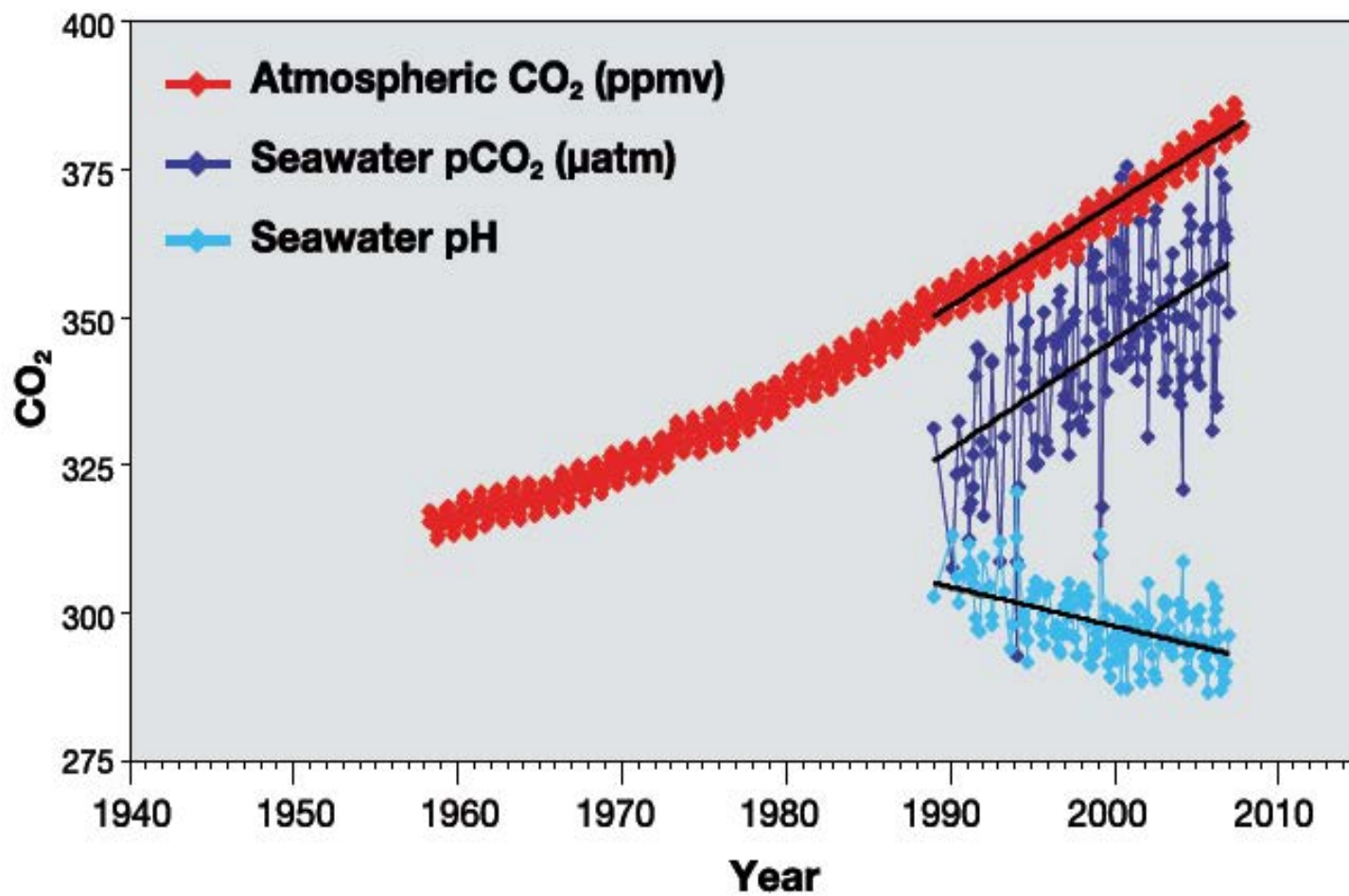
Global Surface Temperatures

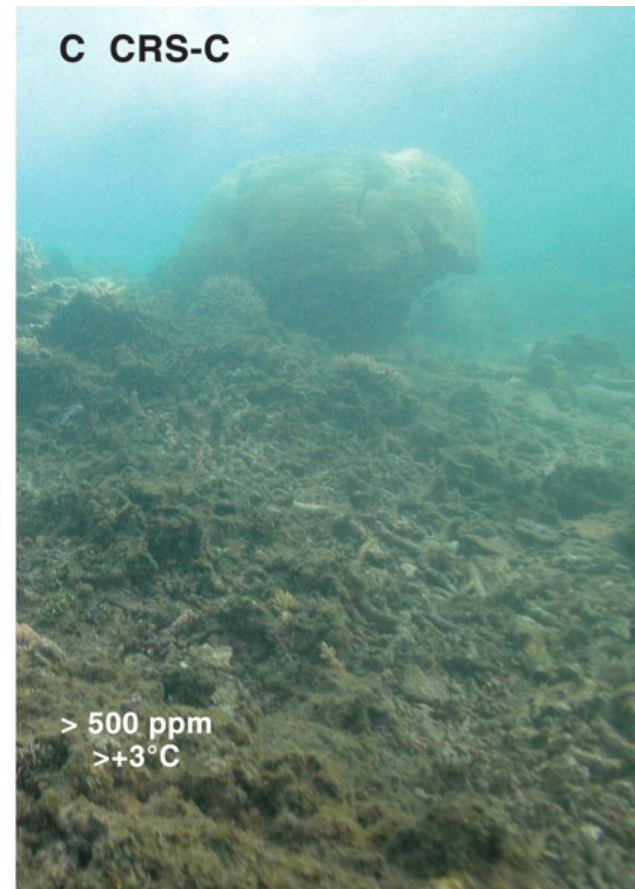
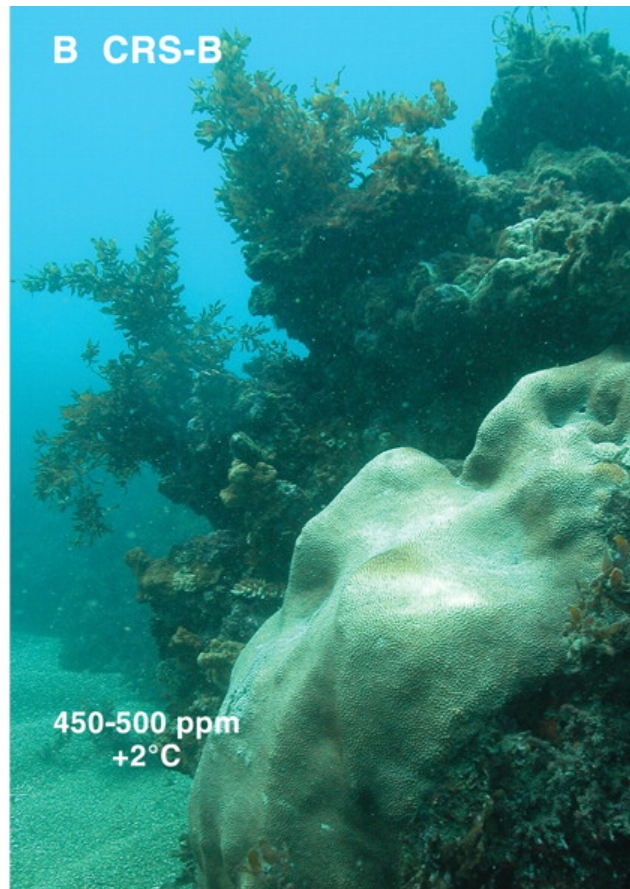
Four independent records show nearly identical long-term warming trends.



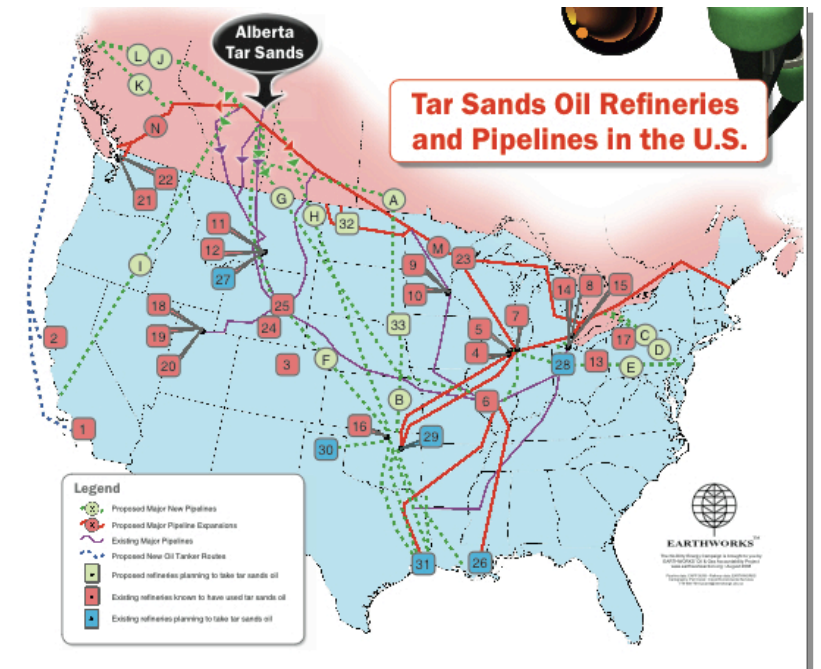
Credit: NASA Earth Observatory/Robert Simmon

Data Sources: NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies, NOAA National Climatic Data Center, Met Office Hadley Centre/Climatic Research Unit, and the Japanese Meteorological Agency.





Tar Sands



Fossil fuels: global production, 1800–2200

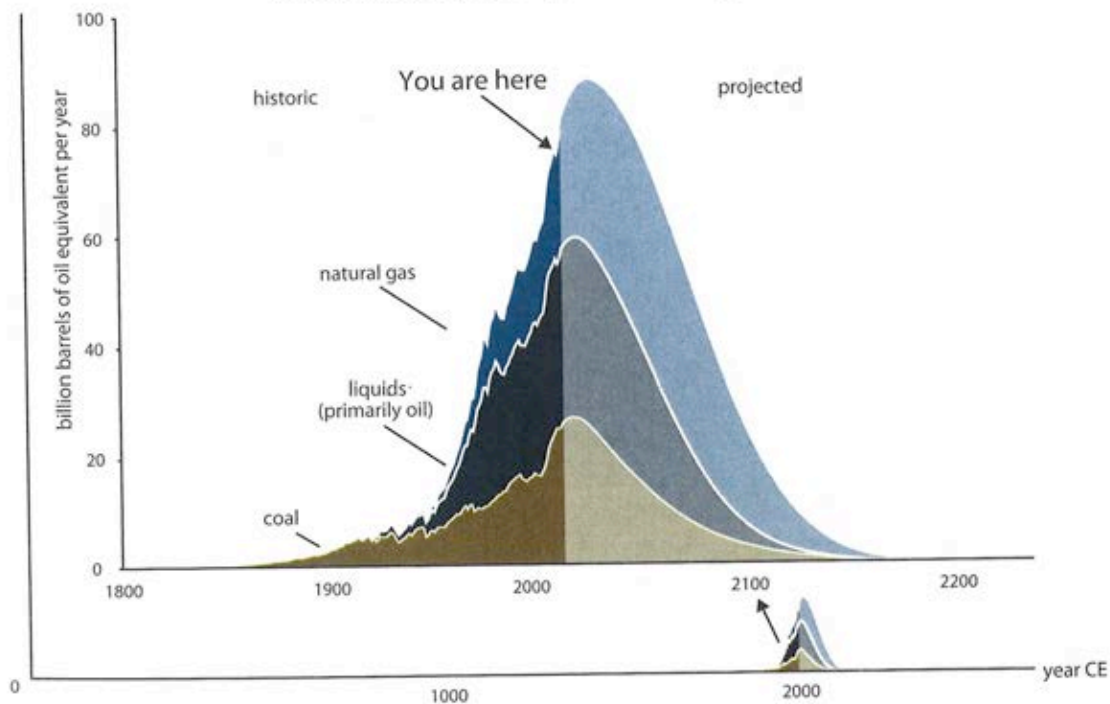
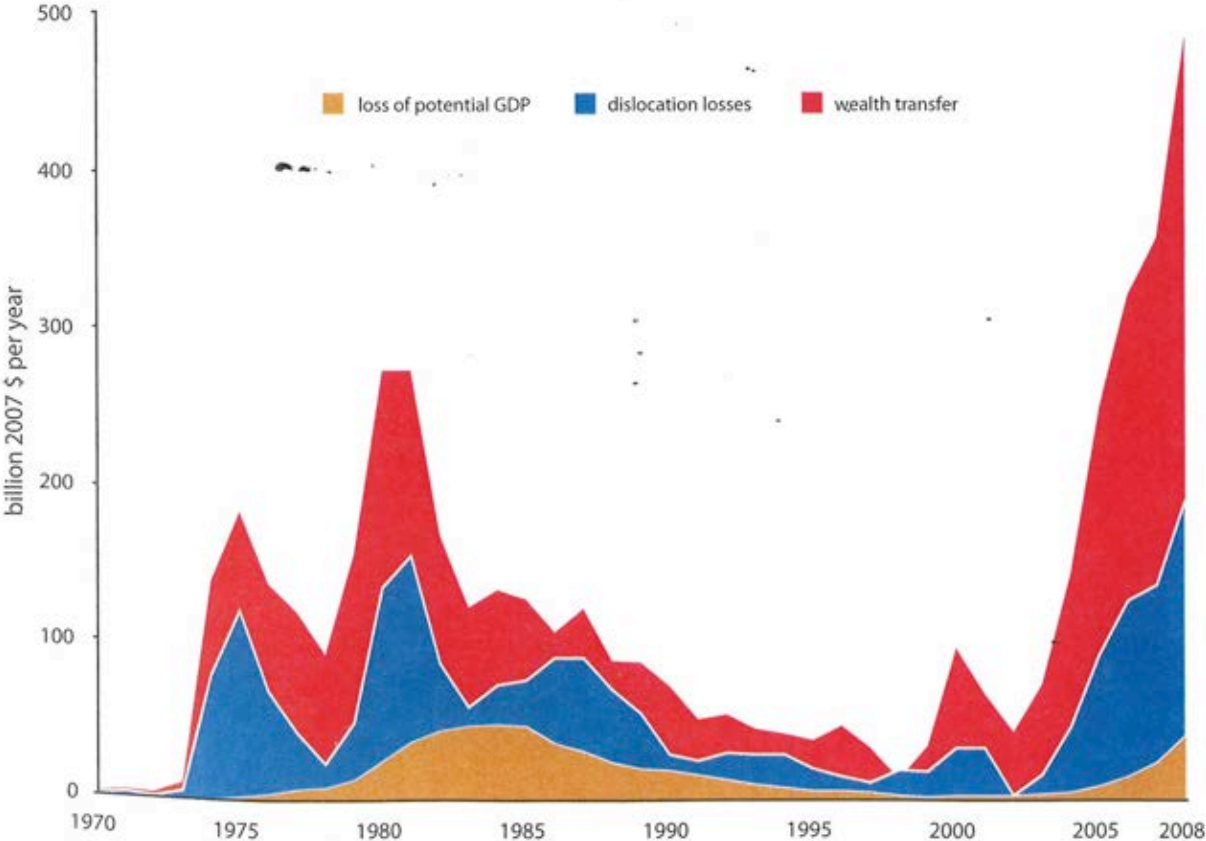









FIG. 1-3. This graph plots the actual global output of the three major classes of hydrocarbons through 2009, then projects the remaining amounts of each believed likely to be recovered if there are no aboveground constraints.³⁷ The historic data are accurate but the smoothed illustrative projections are quite approximate, reflecting leading resource experts' knowledge in early 2011 but subject to many uncertainties. The projections include unconventional resources such as

Costs of oil dependence to the U.S. economy, 1970–2008



Average distance by truck to Chicago Terminal Market*
(Continental U.S. only)

			# States supplying this item	% Total from Mexico
Grapes		2,143 miles	1	7
Broccoli		2,095 miles	3	3
Asparagus		1,671 miles	5	37
Apples		1,555 miles	8	0
Sweet Corn		813 miles	16	7
Squash		781 miles	12	43
Pumpkins		233 miles	5	0


Each truck represents
about 500 miles of
distance traveled

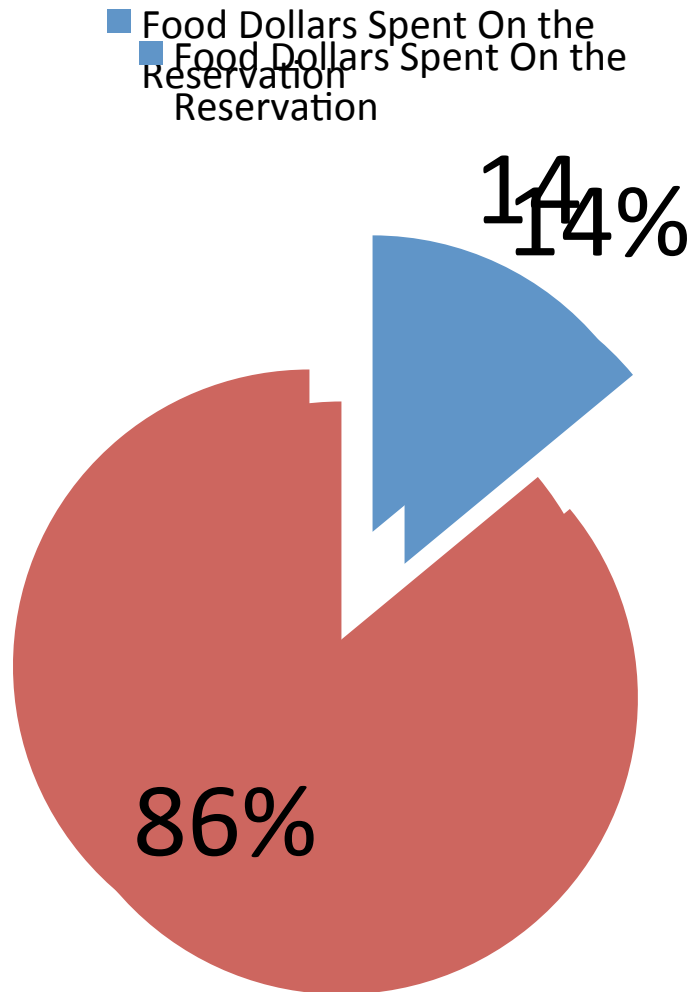
* Information for this chart is based on the weighted average source distance, a single distance figure that combines information on distances from production source to consumption or purchase endpoint. For these calculations, USDA Agricultural Marketing Service arrival data for 1998 were used to identify production origin (state or country). Distances from

production origin to Chicago were estimated by using a city located in the center of each state as the production origin, and then calculating a one-way road distance to Chicago using the Internet site Mapquest (mapquest.com). Estimations do not include distance from the Chicago Terminal Market to point of retail sale.

Graphic design by Matt Miller

Source: Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture

Food Economy



“the statistics showed that only 1 million dollars or 14% of the reservation households’ food dollars stayed on the reservation, while 7 million or 86% left the reservation.”
-WELRP Food Sovereignty Report 2008

Indigenous Corn Restoration Project



Pawnee Eagle Corn



Seneca Pink Lady Flour
Corn with Sue Wika



Jonesy Miller with Bear Island Flint



Arikara Squash



Gete- Okosomin



White Earth Solar Install



Community Scaled Wind



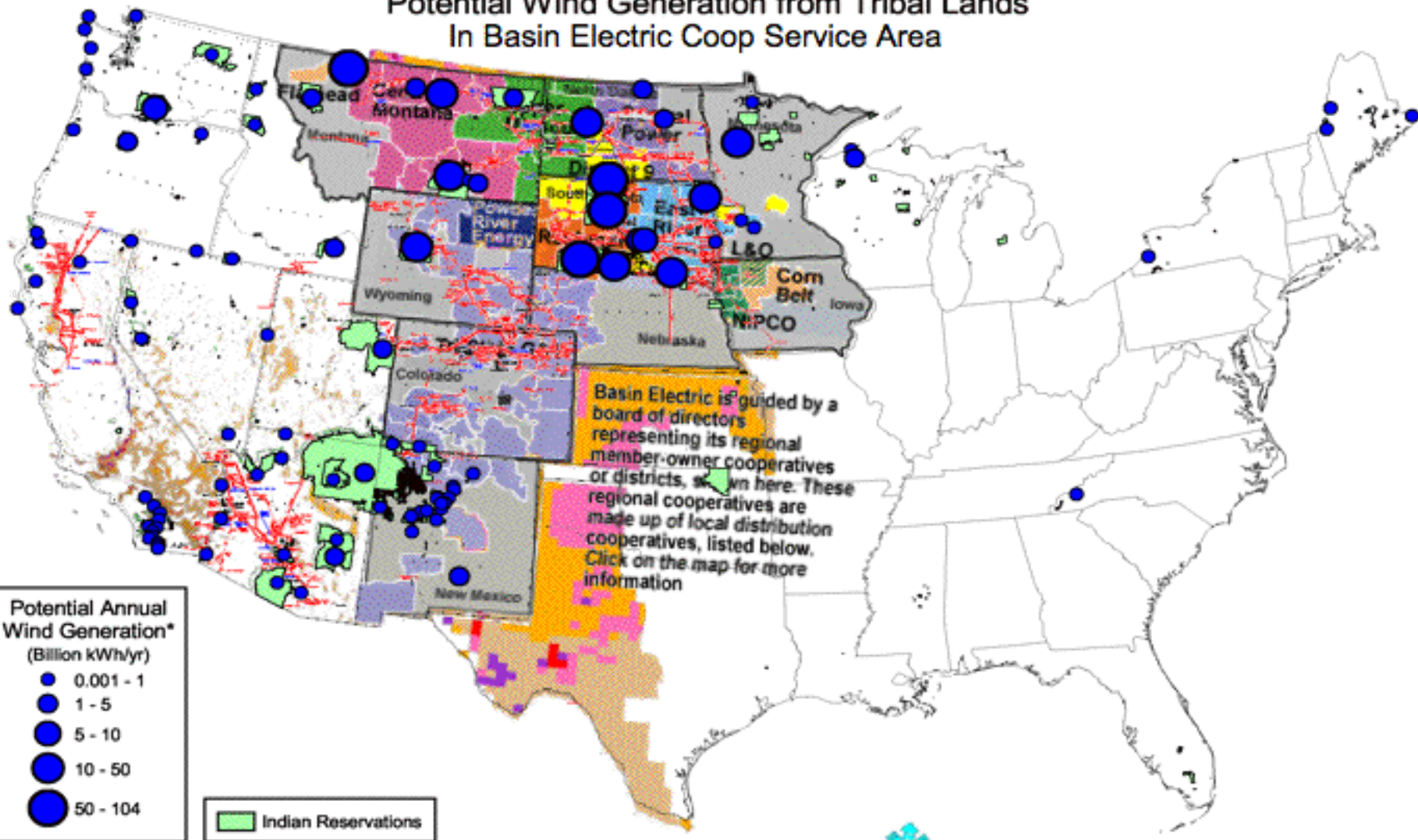
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Dine Solar



Potential Wind Generation from Tribal Lands In Basin Electric Coop Service Area



* Generation estimated for areas of class ≥ 4 annual average wind resource, assuming 5 MW/km² of installed capacity, and capacity factors ranging from 25.1% (class 4) to 41.4% (class 7).

Aggregate technical estimate of 209 GW does not account for sacred sites, transmission access, water bodies, or other factors that will significantly impact development potential.

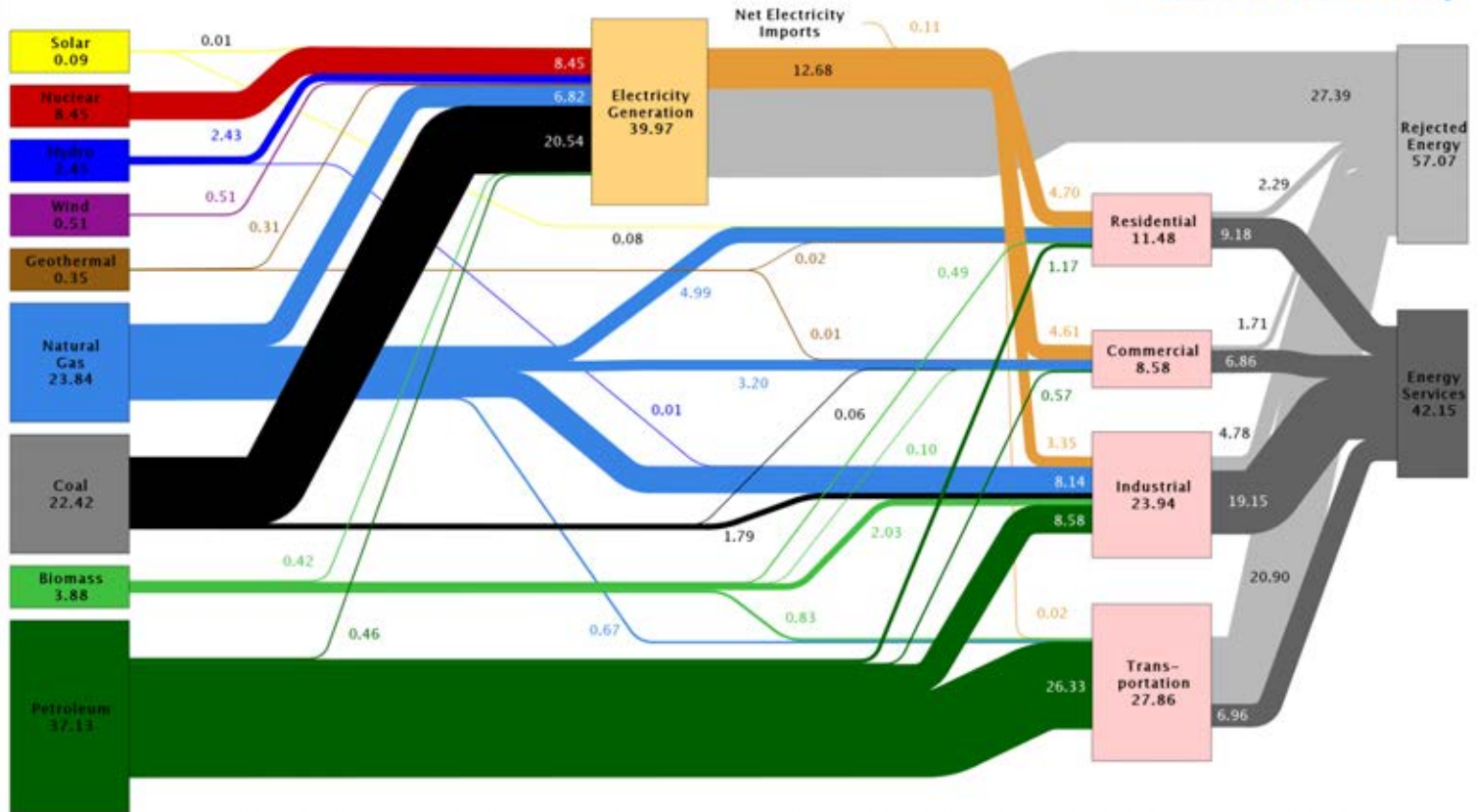
Total Tribal Wind Generation Potential:
535 Billion kWh/yr

U.S. Total Electric Generation (2004 Est.):
3,853 Billion kWh/yr (EIA)

U.S. Department of Energy
National Renewable Energy Laboratory



Estimated U.S. Energy Use in 2008: ~99.2 Quads



Source: LLNL 2009. Data is based on DOE/EIA-0384(2008), June 2009. If this information or a reproduction of it is used, credit must be given to the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and the Department of Energy, under whose auspices the work was performed. Distributed electricity represents only retail electricity sales and does not include self-generation. EIA reports flows for non-thermal resources (i.e., hydro, wind and solar) in BTU-equivalent values by assuming a typical fossil fuel plant "heat rate." The efficiency of electricity production is calculated as the total retail electricity delivered divided by the primary energy input into electricity generation. End use efficiency is estimated as 80% for the residential, commercial and industrial sectors, and as 25% for the transportation sector. Totals may not equal sum of components due to independent rounding. LLNL-MI-410527

Figure 2: Accumulated Windmills and Capacity in Denmark (1978-2007)

25%

58%



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