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A safe operating space for humanity

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Identifying and quantifying planetary boundaries that must not be transgressed could help prevent human activities from causing unacceptable environmental change, argue Johan Rockström and colleagues.

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Policy Analysis

Outside the Safe Operating Space of the Planetary Boundary for Novel Entities

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Planetary boundaries: Guiding human development on a changing planet

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Crossing the boundaries in global sustainability

The planetary boundary (PB) concept, introduced in 2009, aimed to define the environmental limits within which humanity can safely operate. This approach has proved influential in global sustainability policy development. Steffen *et al.* provide an updated and extended analysis of the PB framework. Of the original nine proposed boundaries, they identify three (including climate change) that might push the Earth system into a new state if crossed and that also have a pervasive influence on the remaining boundaries. They also develop the PB framework so that it can be applied usefully in a regional context.

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Abstract

Green water – terrestrial precipitation, evaporation and soil moisture – is fundamental to Earth system dynamics and is now extensively perturbed by human pressures at continental to planetary scales. However, green water lacks explicit consideration in the existing planetary boundaries framework that demarcates a global safe operating space for humanity.

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Abstract

Palaeontologists characterize mass extinctions as times when the Earth loses more than three-quarters of its species in a geologically short interval, as has happened only five times in

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Drought sensitivity of Amazonian carbon balance revealed by atmospheric measurements

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“L’Amazonie pourrait devenir une source croissante de carbone en raison à la fois des émissions dues aux incendies et de la suppression des échanges nets de biomes [un ensemble d’écosystèmes d’une région] due à la sécheresse”. Gatti et al., 2014.

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Abstract

A human body may be able to adapt to extremes of dry-bulb temperature (commonly referred to as simply temperature) through perspiration and associated evaporative cool

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Deadly heat waves projected in the densely populated agricultural regions of South Asia

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Abstract

The risk associated with any climate change impact reflects intensity of natural hazard and level of human vulnerability. Previous work has shown that a wet-bulb temperature of 35°C can be considered an upper limit on human survivability. On the basis of an ensemble of high-resolution climate change simulations, we project

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Global risk of deadly heat

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Abstract

Climate change can increase the risk of conditions that exceed human thermoregulatory capacity^{1,2,3,4,5,6}. Although numerous studies report increased mortality associated with extreme heat events^{1,2,3,4,5,6,7}, quantifying the global risk of heat-related mortality remains

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2017: une extinction des espèces plus conséquente que ce qu'envisageaient Barnosky et al. en 2011

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Biological annihilation via the ongoing sixth mass extinction signaled by vertebrate population losses and declines

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Contributed by Paul R. Ehrlich, May 23, 2017 (sent for review March 28, 2017; reviewed by Thomas E. Lovejoy and Peter H. Raven)

The population extinction pulse we describe here shows, from a quantitative viewpoint, that Earth's sixth mass extinction is more severe than perceived when looking exclusively at species extinctions. Therefore, humanity needs to address anthropogenic population extirpation and decimation immediately. That conclusion is based on analyses of the numbers and degrees of range contraction (indicative of population shrinkage and/or population extinctions according to the International Union for Conservation of Nature) using a sample of 27,600 vertebrate species, and on a more detailed

especially because many of those species were obscure and had limited ranges, such as the Catarina pupfish (*Megupsilon aporus*, extinct in 2014), a tiny fish from Mexico, or the Christmas Island pipistrelle (*Pipistrellus murrayi*, extinct in 2009), a bat that vanished from its namesake volcanic remnant.

Species extinctions are obviously very important in the long run, because such losses are irreversible and may have profound effects ranging from the depletion of Earth's inspirational and esthetic resources to deterioration of ecosystem function and services (e.g.,

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Future summer mega-heatwave and record-breaking temperatures in a warmer France climate

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Trajectories of the Earth System in the Anthropocene

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Edited by William C. Clark, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, and approved July 6, 2018 (received for review June 19, 2018)

We explore the risk that self-reinforcing feedbacks could push the Earth System toward a planetary threshold that, if crossed, could prevent stabilization of the climate at intermediate temperature rises and cause continued warming on a “Hothouse Earth” pathway even as human emissions are reduced. Crossing the threshold would lead to a much higher global average temperature than any interglacial in the past 1.2 million years and to sea levels significantly higher than at any time in the Holocene. We examine the evidence that such a threshold might exist and where it might be. If the threshold is crossed, the resulting trajectory would likely cause serious disruptions to ecosystems, society, and economies. Collective human action is required to steer the Earth System away from a potential threshold and stabilize it in a habitable interglacial-like state. Such action entails stewardship of the entire Earth System—biosphere, climate, and societies—and could include decarbonization of the global economy, enhancement of biosphere carbon sinks, behavioral changes, technological innovations, new governance arrangements, and transformed social values.

Earth System trajectories | climate change | Anthropocene | biosphere feedbacks | tipping elements

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1992-2020 : les interpellations de scientifiques à l'égard de la communauté internationale

1992

WORLD SCIENTISTS' WARNING TO HUMANITY

INTRODUCTION Human beings and the natural world are on a collision course. Human activities inflict harsh and often irreversible damage on the environment and on critical resources. If not checked, many of our current practices put at serious risk the future that we wish for human society and the plant and animal kingdoms, and may so alter the living world that it will be unable to sustain life in the manner that we know. Fundamental changes are urgent if we are to avoid the collision our present course will bring about.

THE ENVIRONMENT The environment is suffering critical stress:



person in five lives in absolute poverty without enough to eat, and one in ten suffers serious malnutrition.

No more than one or a few decades remain before the chance to avert the threats we now confront will be lost and the prospects for humanity immeasurably diminished.

WARNING We the undersigned, senior members of the world's scientific community, hereby warn all humanity of what lies ahead. A great change in our stewardship of the earth and the life on it is required, if vast human misery is to be avoided and our global home on this planet

In 1992, the Union of Concerned Scientists sent the World Scientists' Warning for endorsement to all scientists worldwide who had been awarded the Nobel Prize, and to national academy-level scientists in Africa, Canada, China, Europe, India, Japan, Latin America, Russia, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

Over 1700 scientists, including 104 Nobel laureates—a majority of the living recipients of the Prize in the sciences—signed the Warning. These men and women represent 71 countries, including all of the 19 largest economic powers, all of the 12 most populous nations, 12 countries in Africa, 14 in Asia, 19 in Europe, and 12 in Latin America. Below is a list of some of the scientists who signed the Warning.

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World Scientists' Warning to Humanity: A Second Notice

WILLIAM J. RIPPLE, CHRISTOPHER WOLF, THOMAS M. NEWSOME, MAURO GALETTI, MOHAMMED ALAMGIR, EILEEN CRIST, MAHMOUD I. MAHMOUD, WILLIAM F. LAURANCE, and 15,364 scientist signatories from 184 countries

Twenty-five years ago, the Union of Concerned Scientists and more than 1,700 independent scientists

deforestation, and reverse the trend of collapsing biodiversity.

the urgent steps needed to safeguard our imperilled biosphere.

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Viewpoint

World Scientists' Warning of a Climate Emergency

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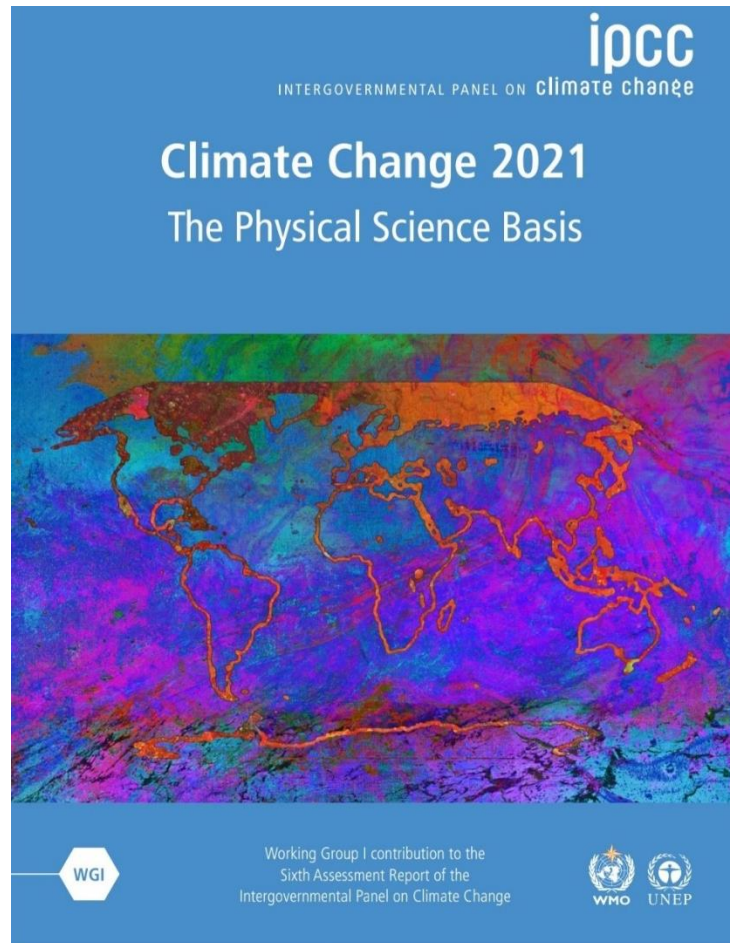
Scientists have a moral obligation to clearly warn humanity of any catastrophic threat and to "tell it like it is." On the basis of this obligation

as actual climatic impacts (figure 2). We use only relevant data sets that are clear, understandable, systematically collected for at least the last 5 years.

forest loss in Brazil's Amazon has now started to increase again (figure 1g). Consumption of solar and wind energy has increased 373% per decade, but

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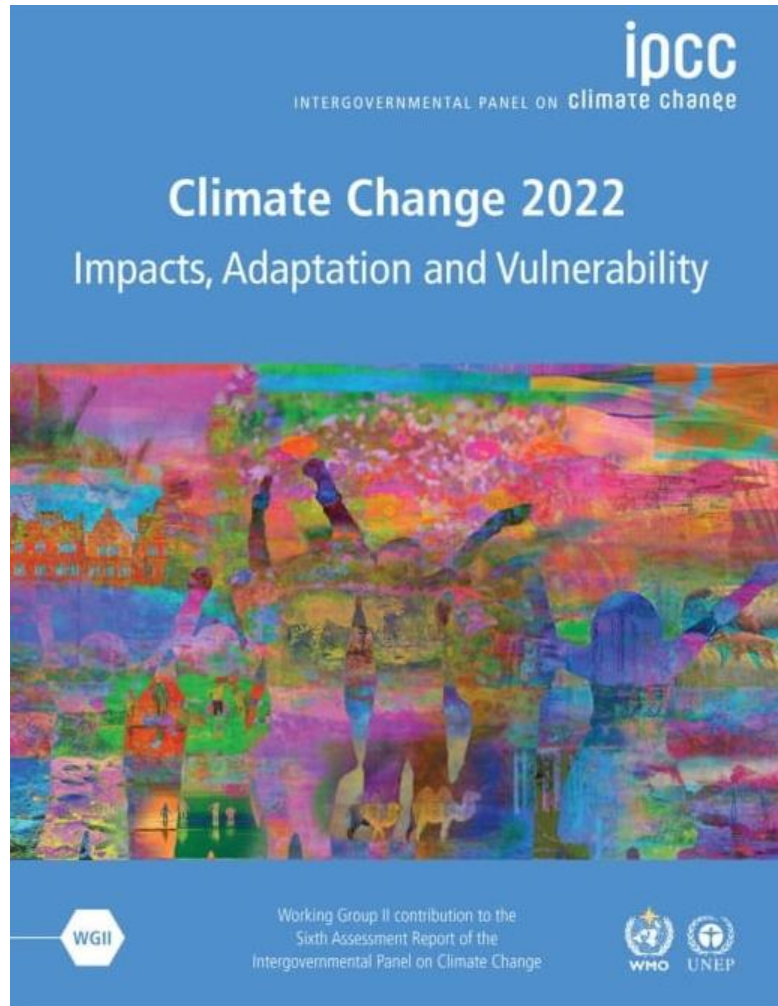
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2. Celui-ci est plus rapide que ce que nous imaginions.
3. Des processus d'emballage sont en cours. Nous risquons de franchir des points de bascule dont l'ampleur des conséquences est imprévisible.
4. Des actions humaines radicales, auxquelles nous nous tiendrions fermement, peuvent maintenir le système Terre dans un état favorable à la vie (soit une augmentation de la moyenne des températures en deçà de +1,5 °C)

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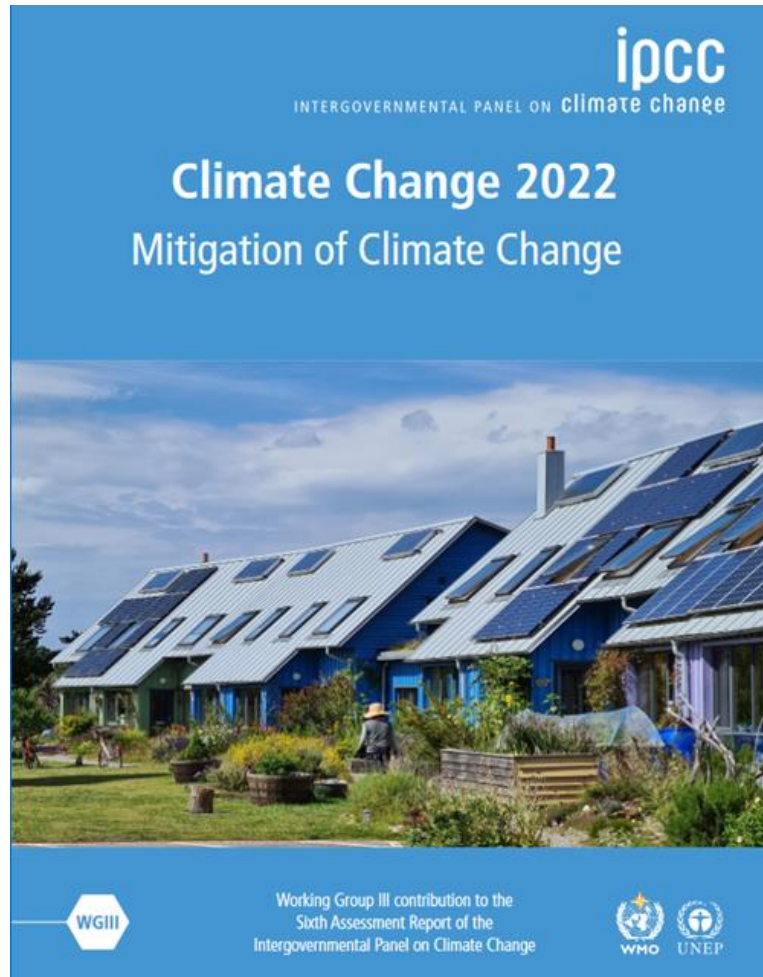
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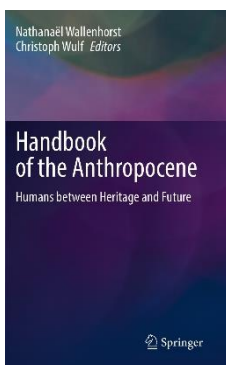
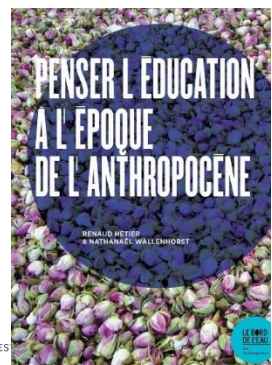
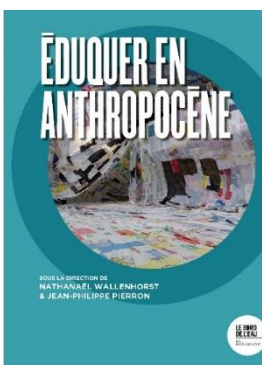
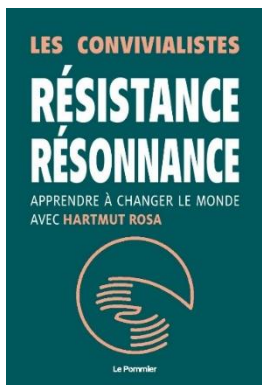
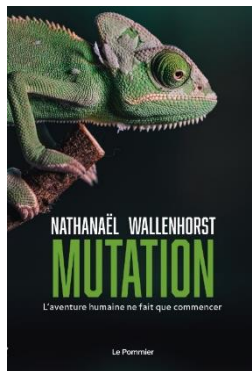


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