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**NOTICE OF A MEETING
ENERGY & AIR QUALITY WORKING GROUP
MID-OHIO REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION**

HYBRID MEETING
May 22, 2025, 1:00 pm

AGENDA

Welcome & Introductions

Chair Stephens-Rich opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and inviting them to introduce themselves via the chat. Matt shared updates about upcoming travel and acknowledged Vice-Chair Arnold. The meeting was called to order shortly after 1:00 pm. Matt encouraged participation and set the tone for a collaborative session.

MORPC Updates, MORPC staff

Legislative Update

Kyle Probert discussed the status of the Strategic Community Investment Fund, capital budget, and several bills including HB 79 (energy efficiency), HB 197 (community solar), and HB 340 (employee mobility grants). He also flagged SB 266, which would restrict utility-owned EV charging infrastructure, noting its uncertain future.

Energy Programs

Brian Filiatraut provided a comprehensive update on the Climate Pollution Reduction Grant (CPRG) program. He outlined the planning and implementation phases, highlighting the submission of the Phase 2 application titled "Growing Green," which requested \$73.5 million in federal funding. Key initiatives included solar deployment for public and low-income buildings, electric buses, LED smart streetlighting, and workforce development.

Brian also discussed the SolSmart designation program and the 2024 Solar Co-op, encouraging local governments to support outreach. He shared updates on EV charging infrastructure, including a \$2 million grant for repairing broken chargers and plans to apply for \$15 million in the next CFI grant round. He noted the importance of community engagement and upcoming events.

Air Quality Programs

JR Diaz-Hernandez shared air quality updates, including the CLEAN project's expansion through a partnership with OSU and the release of an RFP for an air quality consultant. JR emphasized the importance of signing up for air quality alerts and using sustainable transportation options.

William Murdock, AICP
Executive Director

Chris Amorose Grooms
Chair

Michelle Crandall
Vice Chair

Ben Kessler
Secretary

Fifth National Climate Assessment (NCA5) Presentation & Discussion

Karina Peggau presented highlights from the Fifth National Climate Assessment (NCA5), emphasizing its value as a planning tool. She explained climate trends such as increased temperatures, precipitation variability, and extreme weather events. Karina discussed economic impacts, energy demand projections, and vulnerabilities in infrastructure and public health. She highlighted the role of green infrastructure, especially urban trees, in mitigating climate impacts. The presentation included a discussion on the complexity of climate systems and the importance of cross-sector collaboration. Staff and attendees discussed opportunities for resilience, the role of emergency managers, public health, and private sector engagement, including data centers and insurance companies.

Other Business & Announcements


Chair Stephens-Rich shared updates on recent grant applications submitted under the Communities Taking Charge FOA, including projects focused on EV readiness ordinances and fleet charging access. He encouraged attendees to stay informed about summer events and federal funding opportunities, including elective pay programs for public and nonprofit entities.

Other attendees shared details about the Olentangy River Festival, and upcoming webinars and peer learning cohorts. The group discussed the importance of continued collaboration and outreach.

Adjourn, Matt Stephens-Rich, Chair

Please notify Brian Filiatraut at (614) 233-4137 or BFiliatraut@morpc.org to confirm your attendance for this meeting or if you require special assistance.

**The next Energy and Air Quality Working Group meeting is:
Wednesday, August 28, 2024 from 1:00 – 2:30 PM**



Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission

Energy & Air Quality Working Group
Attendance

May 22, 2024, 1:00 pm

Members Present

Layla Abraham, Franklin County Public Health
Dale Arnold, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation
Erin Beck, City of Columbus
Marcus Carano, SmartColumbus
Andy Cocina, Wendel Energy
Geddy Davis, OSU Byrd Polar & Climate
Research Center
Justin Feasel, Village of Somerset
Doug Herling, Open Road Renewables
Randall Hunt, Lancaster-Fairfield Community
Action Agency

Matt Lima, Columbus-Franklin County Finance
Authority
Dave Medley, Clinton Township
Emiliana Morales, Columbus City Council
Liza Paul, OSU Wexner Medical Center
Dennis Payne, Madison County.
Randall Reames, X-Energy
Sam Richey, City of Columbus Division
Courtney Ruppert, Village of Granville
Ira Weiss

MORPC Staff Present

Mauro Diaz-Hernandez Lynn Kaufman
Brian Filiatraut Karina Peggau

Kyle Probert

ENERGY & AIR QUALITY WORKING GROUP (EAQWG) MEETING

Q2 Meeting
May 22, 2024



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MORPC STAFF UPDATES



Energy Program
Brian Filiatraut

Air Quality Program
Mauro “JR” Diaz-Hernandez

Legislation & Policy
Kyle Probert

ENERGY PROGRAM UPDATE

Brian Filiatraut
Energy and Sustainability Program Manager



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CPRG PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Climate Pollution Reduction Grant (CPRG) Program | US EPA



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CPRG Program Goal:

To assist in the development and implementation of strong pollution reduction strategies

Phase 1: Planning Grants

- \$250 million to states and metropolitan statistical areas (MSAs)

Phase 2: Implementation Grants

- \$4.6 billion to put plans into action

CPRG PHASE 1 PLANNING

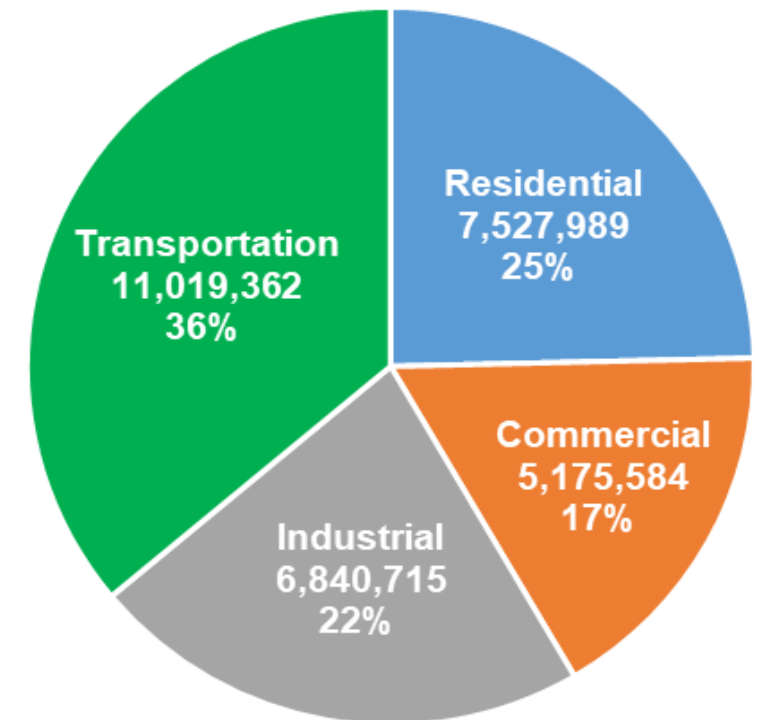
Climate Pollution Reduction Grant (CPRG) Program | US EPA



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- Core Project Team:
 - Sustainable Columbus, MORPC, OSU, PCFO, & IMPACT CA
- Submitted Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP)
 - March 1, 2024
- Currently working on the Comprehensive Climate Action Plan (CCAP)
 - July 2025 deadline
- PCAP, CCAP, and other deliverables are important for:
 - Developing metrics, mitigation & resiliency actions
 - Plans for federal funding opportunities

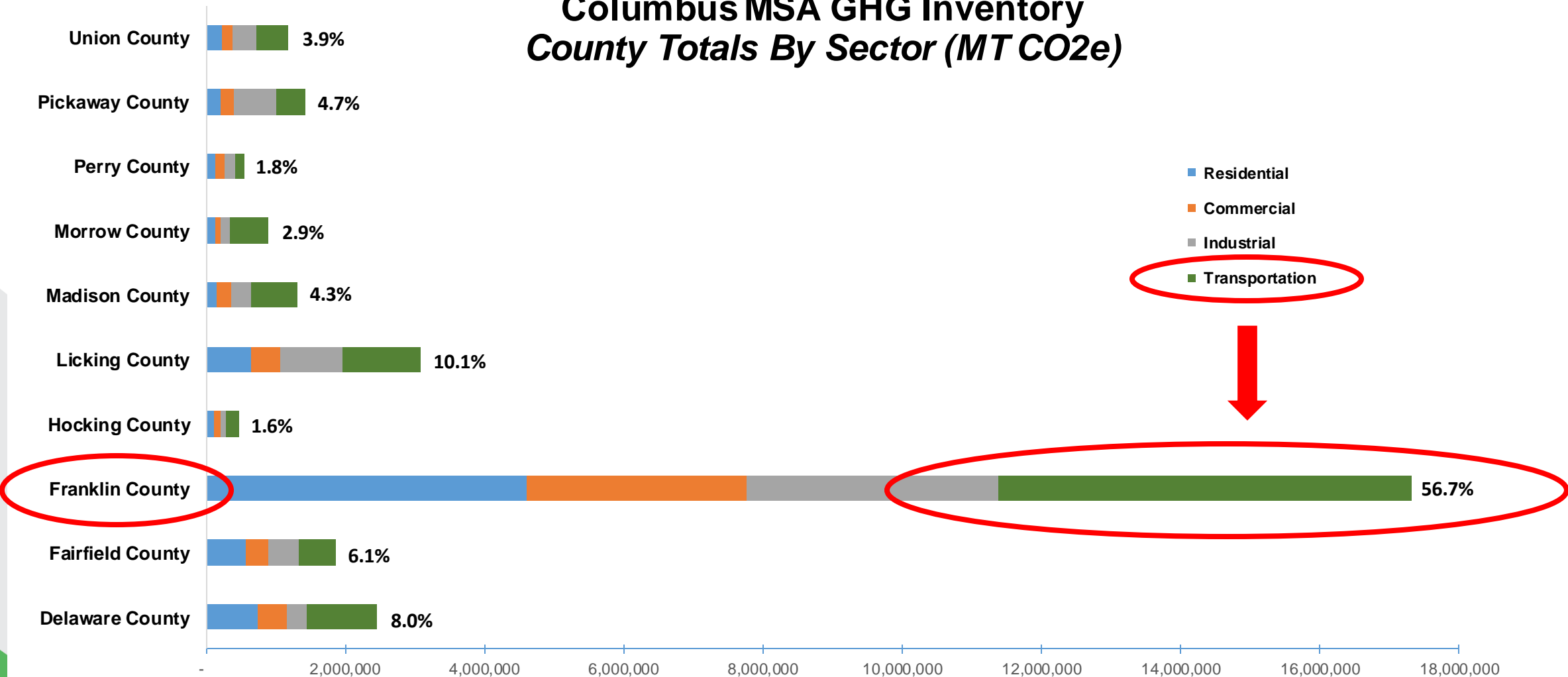
Columbus MSA GHG Inventory
10-County MSA Sector Totals
(MT CO₂e)



REGIONAL GHG INVENTORY

By County by Sector

Columbus MSA GHG Inventory
County Totals By Sector (MT CO₂e)



CLIMATE POLLUTION REDUCTION GRANT (CPRG)

CPRG Phase 2 Implementation Grant Application | US EPA



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Growing Green: A Community-Focused Energy Strategy for a Growing Columbus Region

CPRG Federal Request: \$73.5mm across 10-county Columbus MSA

Lead Organizations: MORPC, City of Columbus, Columbus Region Green Fund, Clean Energy Ventures, COTA, IMPACT Community Action

Project Highlights:

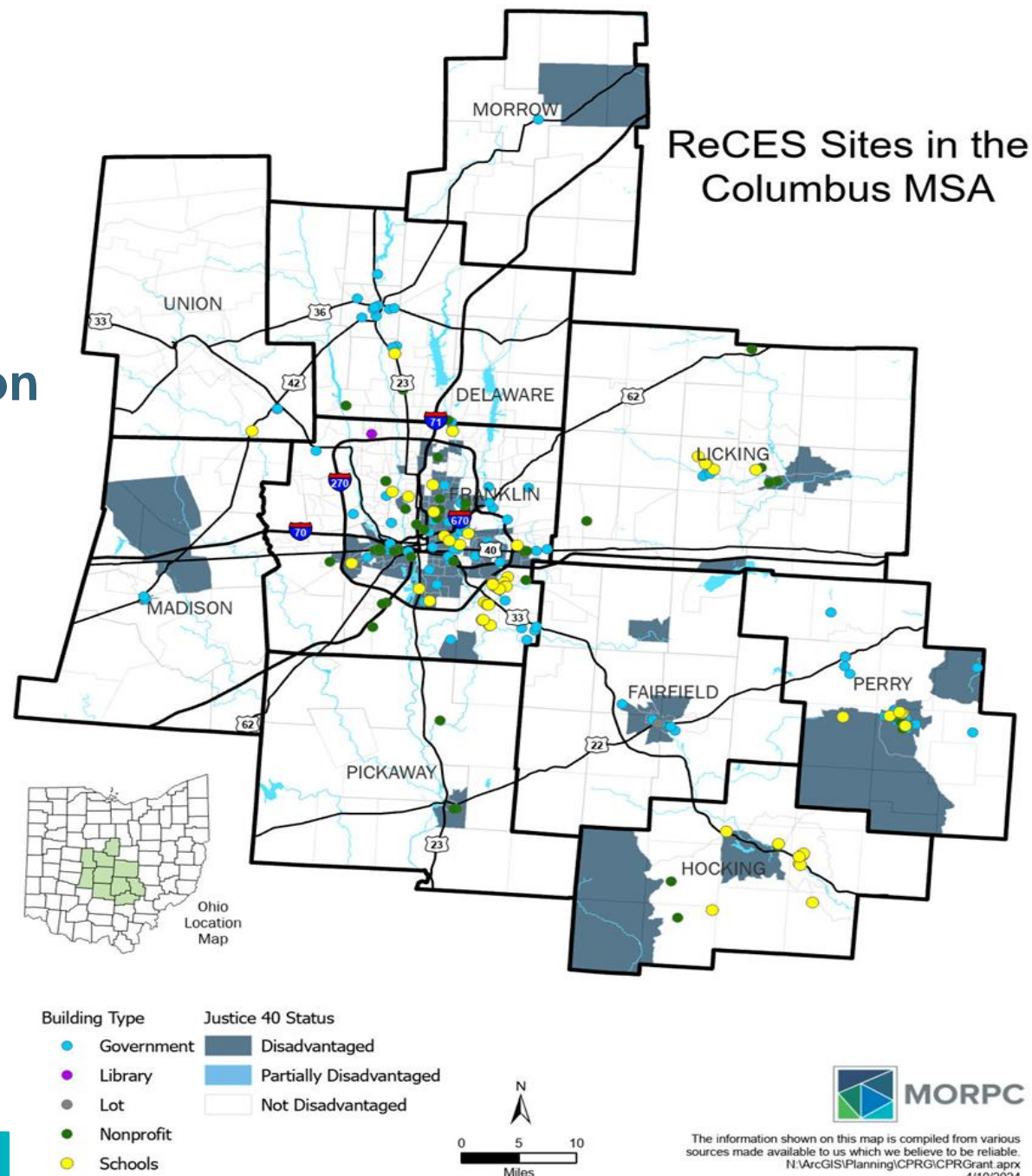
- 27.5 MW of solar → local government, school, and nonprofit buildings and spaces (ReCES)
- 2.5 MW of solar → low-income residents (ReCES)
- Battery electric buses for bus rapid transit system (LinkUS)
- LED smart streetlighting (LinkUS)
- Workforce development support

CPRG PHASE 2: APPLICATION

CPRG Program | US EPA

Growing Green: A Community-Focused Energy Strategy for a Growing Columbus Region

- \$73.5mm federal funding request
- Reducing 94,947 MT CO₂e by 2030
- Reducing 462,165 MT CO₂e by 2050
- **ReCES Commercial Solar | 27.5 MW**
- **ReCES Residential Solar for LIDACs | 2.5 MW**
- **LinkUS Battery Electric Buses along W. Broad**
- **LinkUS Smart LED Streetlight Retrofit along W. Broad**



SOLSMART IN MORPC COMMUNITIES



A national, no-cost technical assistance & designation program designed to recognize cities, counties, villages, & township governments for encouraging solar energy growth.



Community	Designation (Year)
City of Bexley	Gold (2023)
City of Columbus	Gold (2023)
City of Delaware	Bronze (2022)
City of Dublin	Bronze (2024)
City of Hilliard	Silver (2022)
City of Lancaster	Gold (2023)
Franklin County	Bronze (2017)
MORPC	Silver (2021)
Upper Arlington	Gold (2022)
Village of Somerset	Bronze (2017)

SOLAR CO-OP

= a group of homeowners in a geographic area who use their combined purchasing power to ensure they receive the most competitive solar installation pricing

Columbus Area 2024

Solar, Storage, and EV Charger Co-op

- Open to ALL homeowners within Franklin County and adjacent counties
- Runs from May 6 → August 26
- Local government requirements: In-kind marketing & outreach services → **no cost!**
- Upcoming events:
 - June 11 @ 6:30 PM – Columbus CML Northern Lights Branch
 - July 9 @ 6:30 PM – Groveport CML Southeast Branch



EV CHARGING

EV Charger Reliability & Accessibility Accelerator

- Won \$2mm via USDOT-FHWA to repair / replace broken EV charging ports to NEVI standard throughout MORPC region
- June 2025 deadline to complete ~175 ports
- RFP to be released in mid- to late June

Charging & Fueling Infrastructure (CFI) Grant

- Applying for \$15mm for USDOT-FHWA's CFI community corridor track
- To building out EV charging network in urban and rural communities with a focus on LIDACs
 - economic development tool
- Round 2, CFI NOFO expected to come out in June 2024



OTHER LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

REIMAGINE APPALACHIA'S
GRANT OF THE MONTH CLUB PRESENTS

REAP FUNDING + TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE



The Rural Energy for America Program (REAP) provides grants and loans to help rural businesses and farms go solar and save energy costs.

**THURSDAY, MAY 30TH
2 PM VIA ZOOM**

Join this webinar to find out if your community can benefit from REAP & learn about technical assistance for applying for REAP funding.



For more info reach out to Solar United Neighbors: mwilliams@solarunitedneighbors.org



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For more info reach out to Clean Fuels Ohio: Jacob@cleanfuelsohio.org

Join our upcoming workshop on AEP's Pilot Residential
EV Charging Time-of-Use Pilot Program

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. ET.

Wednesday, May 29th

Ohio's Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Public Meetings



DriveOhio

CENTRAL OHIO



In-person meeting
Begins at **11:00am**



Tuesday, **June 18th**



Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT)
1980 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43223

Find more information at: drive.ohio.gov/about-driveohio/events

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AIR QUALITY PROGRAM UPDATE

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Air Quality & Sustainability Program Coordinator



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AIR QUALITY PROGRAM UPDATES



Sign up for Air Quality forecasts and Alerts for ground level ozone and particle pollution or PM_{2.5}

- Reminder: alerts cover Delaware, Fairfield, Franklin, and Licking counties
- As weather warms, explore sustainable transportation options: gohiocommute.com

CLEAN Project Updates

- Partnership with OSU
- Expanding community outreach
- [RFP for consultant due June 3rd](#)

Questions?

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Air Quality & Sustainability Program Coordinator

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Kyle Probert – Public Policy Coordinator



- **Statehouse Activity Back in Full Swing**
- **One-Time Strategic Community Investment Fund & Capital Budget**
- **Energy Efficiency (HB 79) and Community Solar (HB 197)**
- **Employee Mobility Grant Program (HB 340)**
- **Timing**



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5th National Climate Assessment

“Andrews Glacier: Romo, the
Last Glacier” by Todd Anderson
(2021, Woodcut on Washi)

How It Works



Confidence

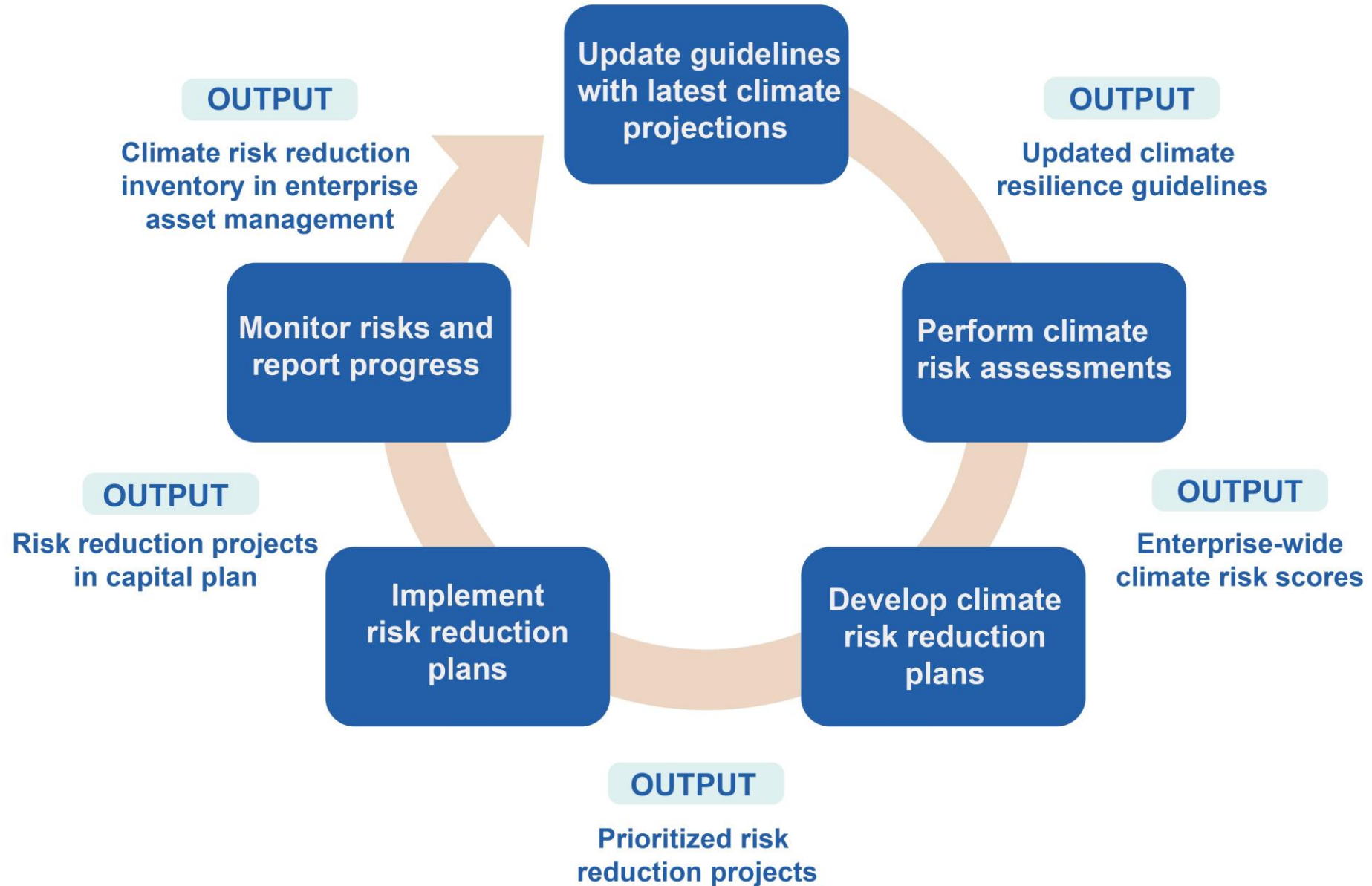
- Very High
 - Strong evidence
 - High consensus
- High
 - Moderate evidence
 - Medium consensus
- Medium
 - Suggestive evidence
 - Competing schools of thought
- Low
 - Inconclusive evidence
 - Disagreement among experts

Likelihood

- Virtually Certain (99% – 100%)
- Very Likely (90% – 100%)
- Likely (66% - 100%)
- As Likely As Not (33% - 66%)
- Unlikely (0% - 33%)
- Very Unlikely (0% - 10%)
- Exceptionally Unlikely (0% - 1%)

“Cleveland, Ohio” by Maggie L.
(2023, Grade 11, Acrylic Pain, Gel Pad Print)

Resilience Planning Cycle

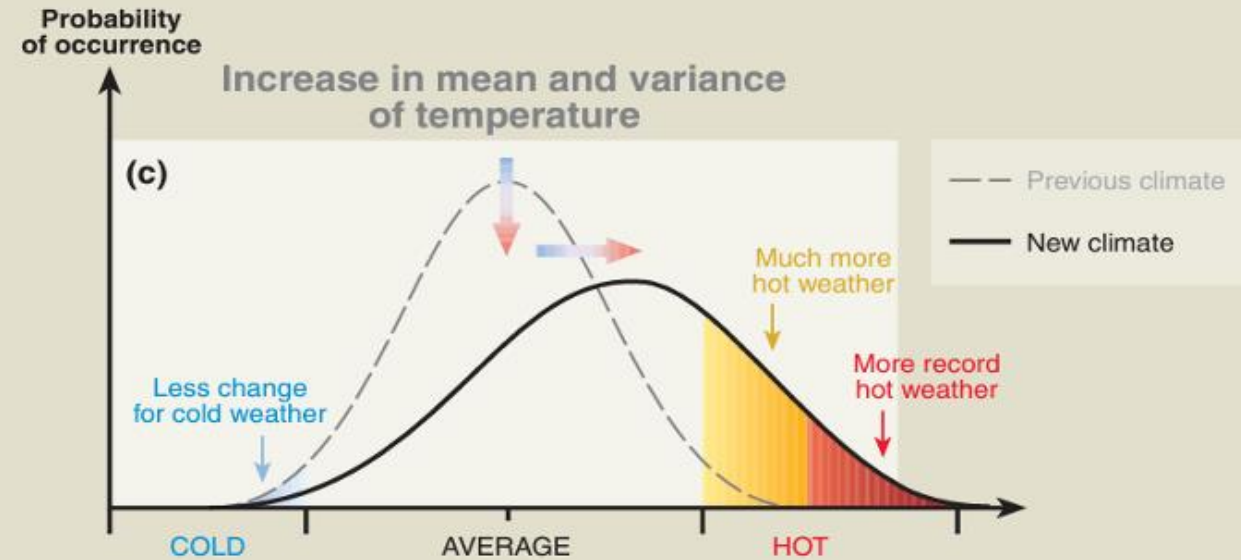
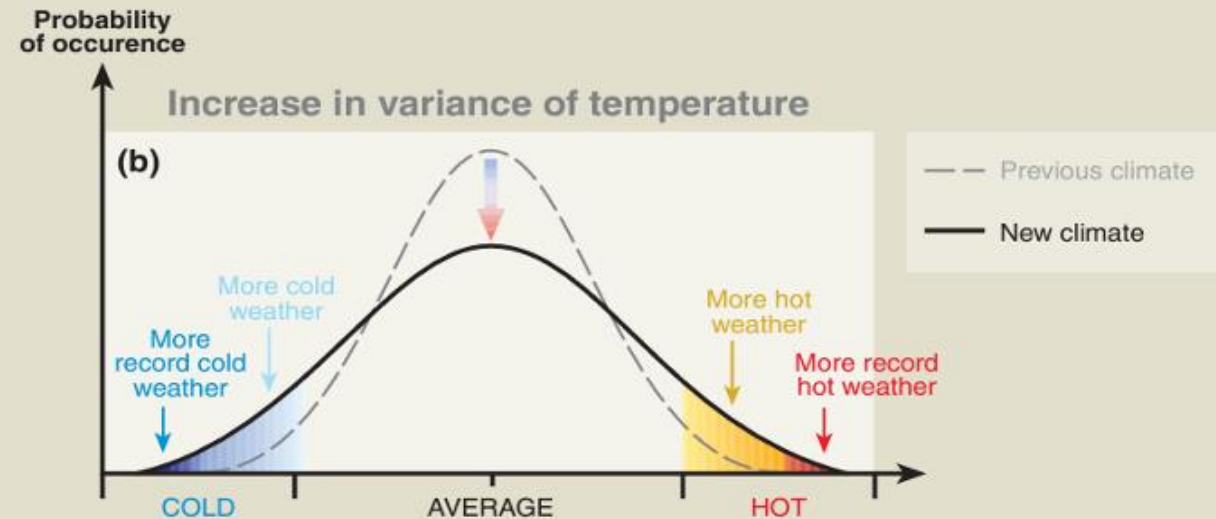
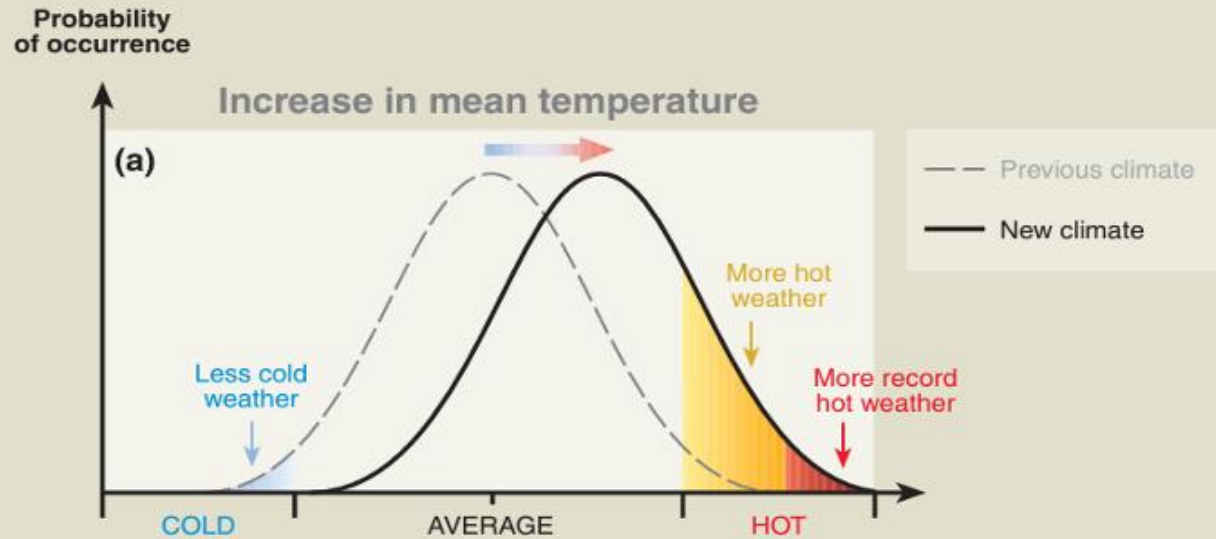




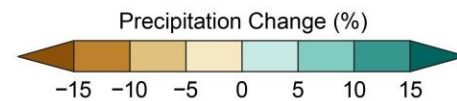
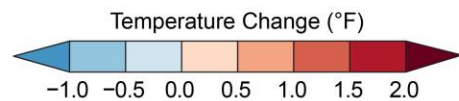
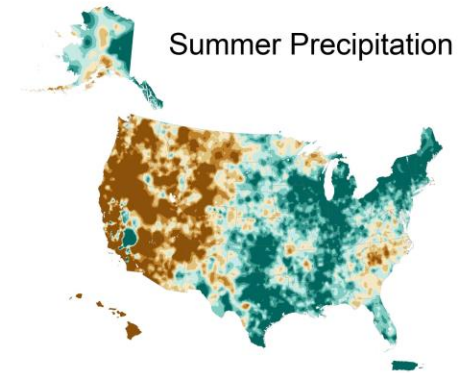
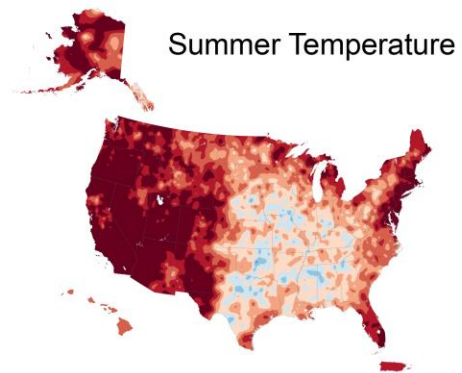
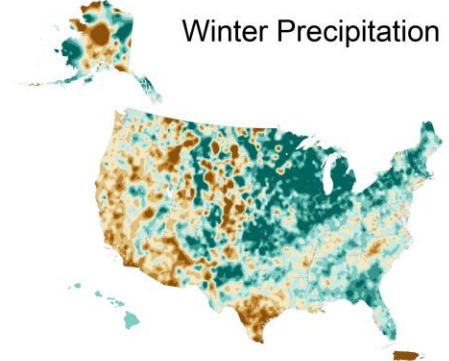
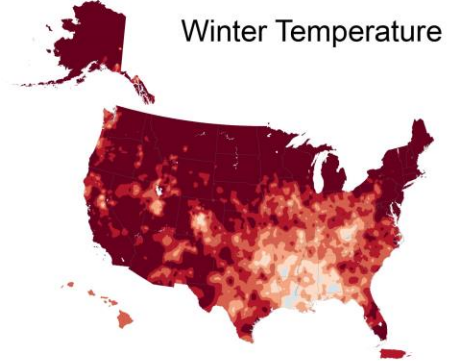
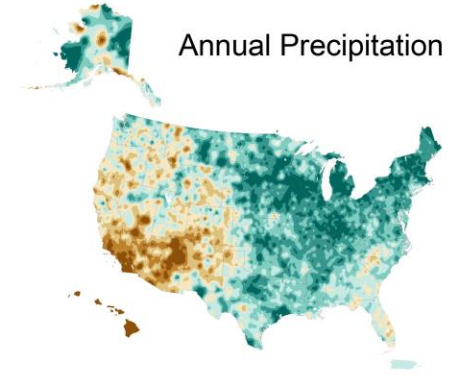
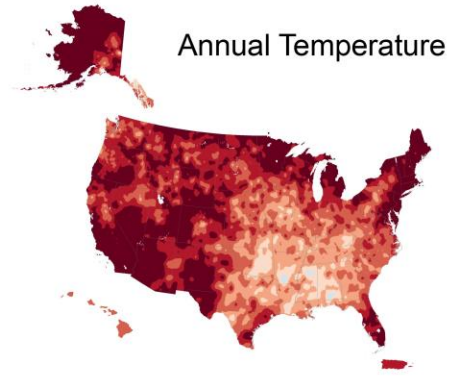
Climate Trends

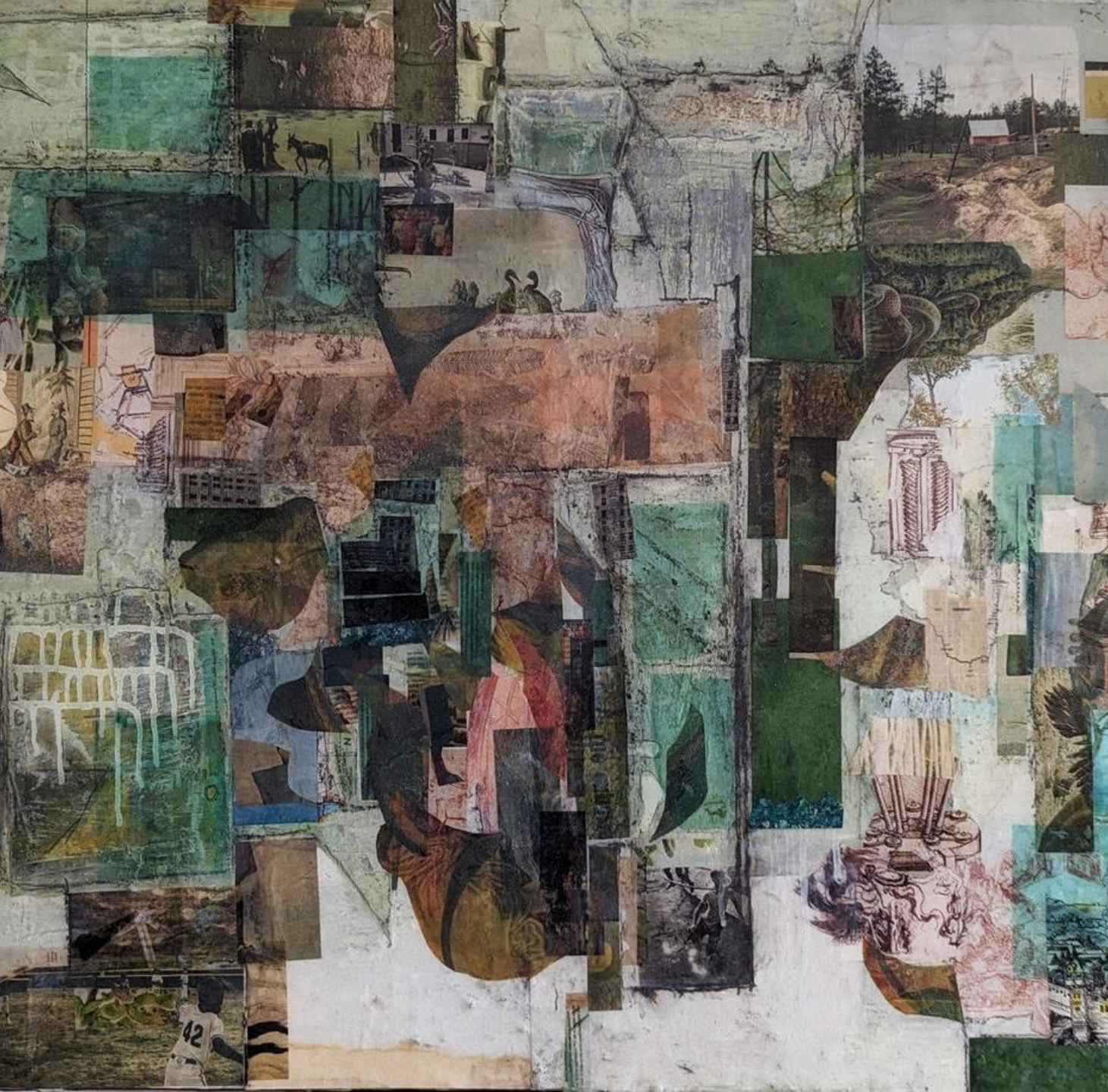
Dr. Avila Holding Cut Antarctic Ice Core” by Ivan Van Coller
(2017, Pigment Print on Washi with Annotations)

Weather Probability and Variability in a Changing Climate



Observed Changes in Annual, Winter, and Summer Temperature and Precipitation



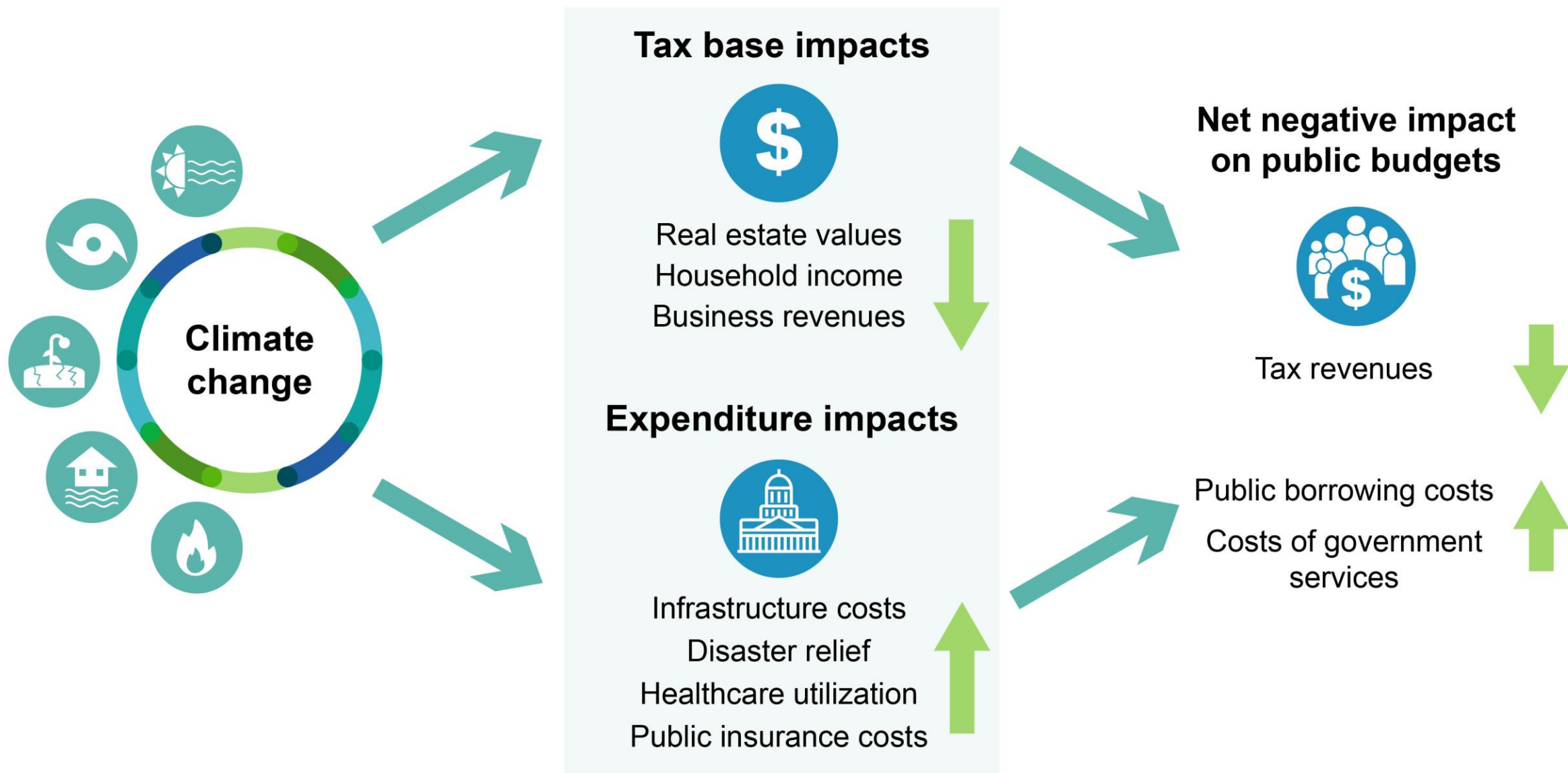


Economics

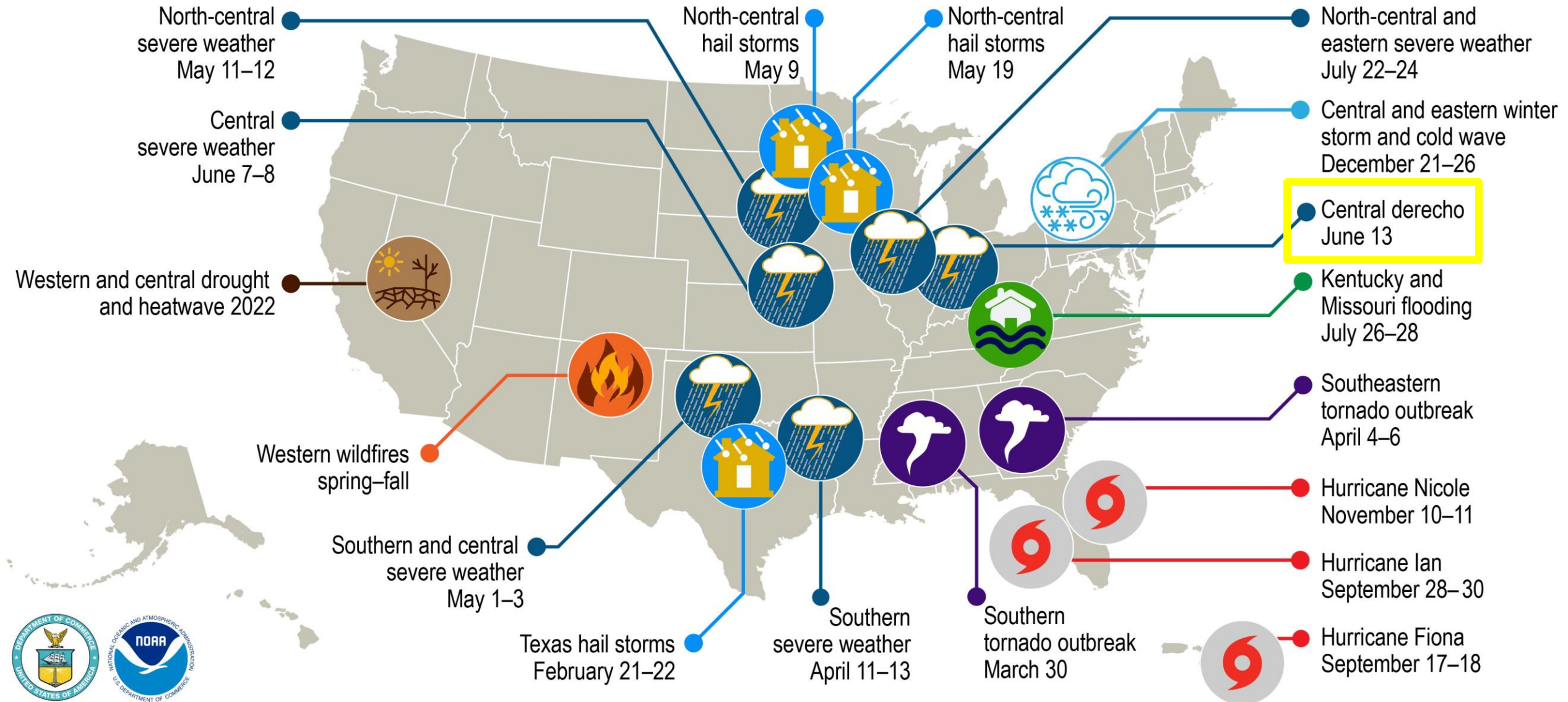
“The Way We Were” by Audrey Martin

(2022, Paper Scraps, Acrylic, Charcoal, Gouache)

Fiscal Risks of Climate Change



Billion-Dollar Weather and Climate Disasters in 2022



This map denotes the approximate location for each of the **18 separate billion-dollar weather and climate disasters that impacted the United States in 2022.**



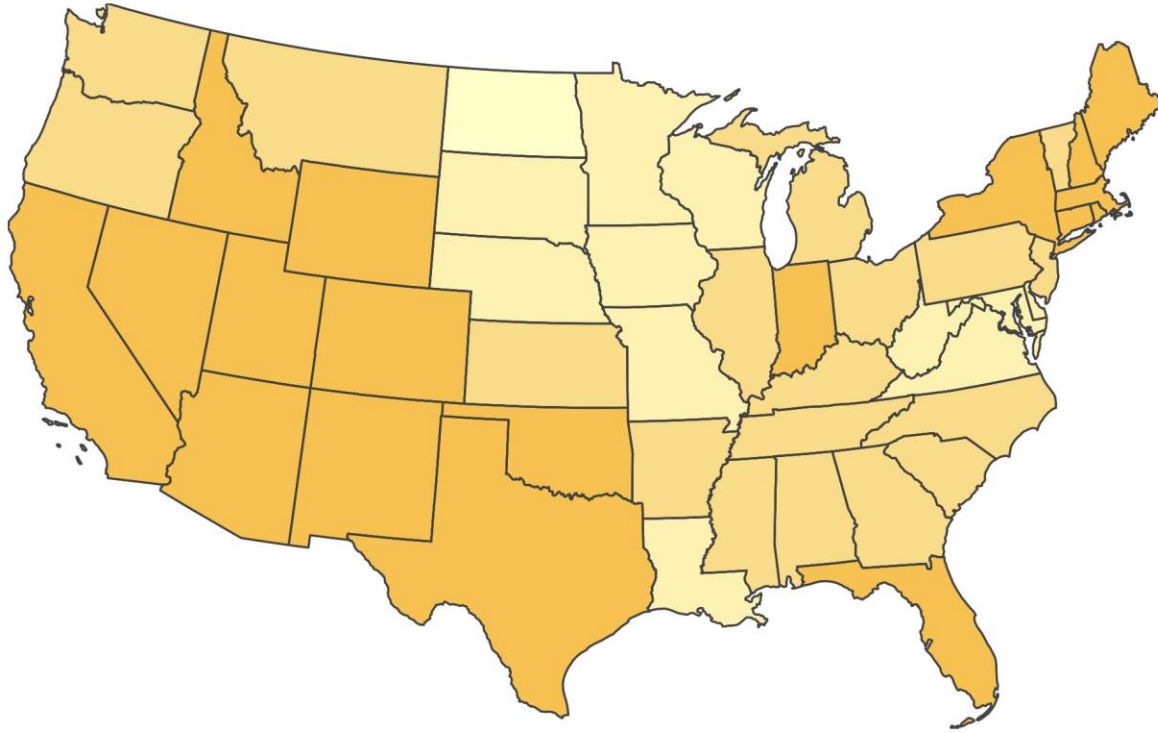
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"Alternatives" by Katharine
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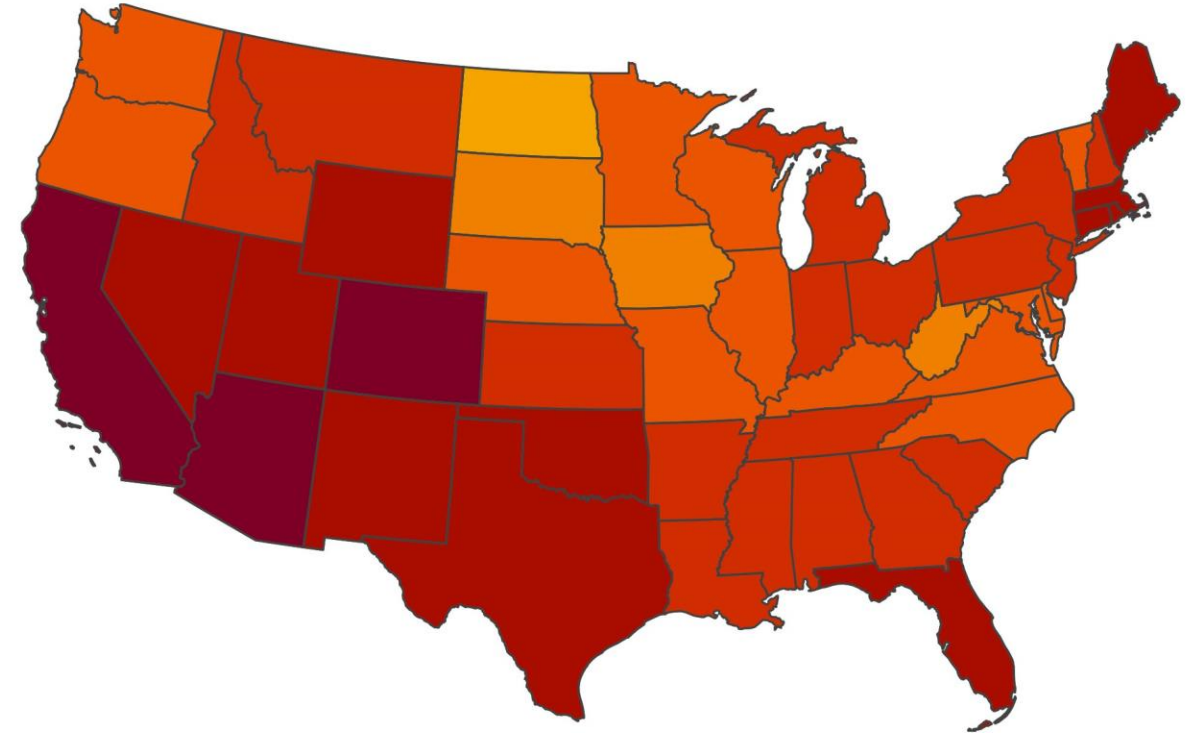
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Projected Changes in Electricity Demand

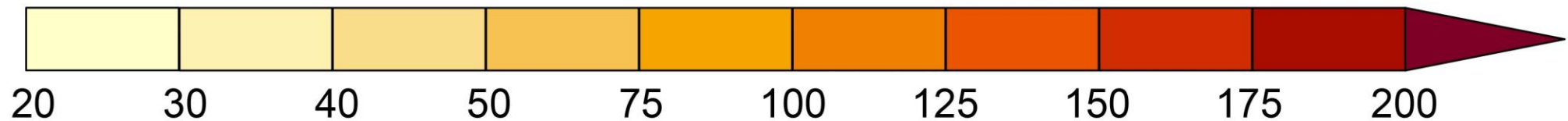
a) Percent change in annual electricity demand from 2020 to 2050 (SSP5-8.5)



b) Percent change in annual electricity demand from 2020 to 2100 (SSP5-8.5)



Change (%)



Climate Change Impacts on the Energy System

Energy Demand

- Extreme temperatures increase electricity and fuel demands beyond capacity

Electric Grid

- Winds, ice, floods, and wildfires damage power lines and other infrastructure
- Extreme heat decreases transmission/distribution capacity

Wind, Solar, and Geothermal

- Extreme weather damages on- and offshore facilities
- Cloudy or stagnant conditions reduce solar and wind production
- Drought limits water-intensive geothermal production

Hydropower

- Drought and decreased snowpack/runoff reduce electricity production
- Flooding damages equipment and disrupts operations

Oil, Gas, and Coal

- Extreme winds damage on- and offshore platforms
- Flooding damages production and storage facilities
- Drought and severe storms constrain drilling, refining, fracking, mining, and transport

Biofuels and Bioenergy

- Changes in temperature, floods, and drought reduce agriculture production and biorefining, impacting biofuel and bioenergy supplies

Pipelines

- Flooding, freezing, and land subsidence damage pipelines and pump stations
- Power outages impact pump operations

Refineries

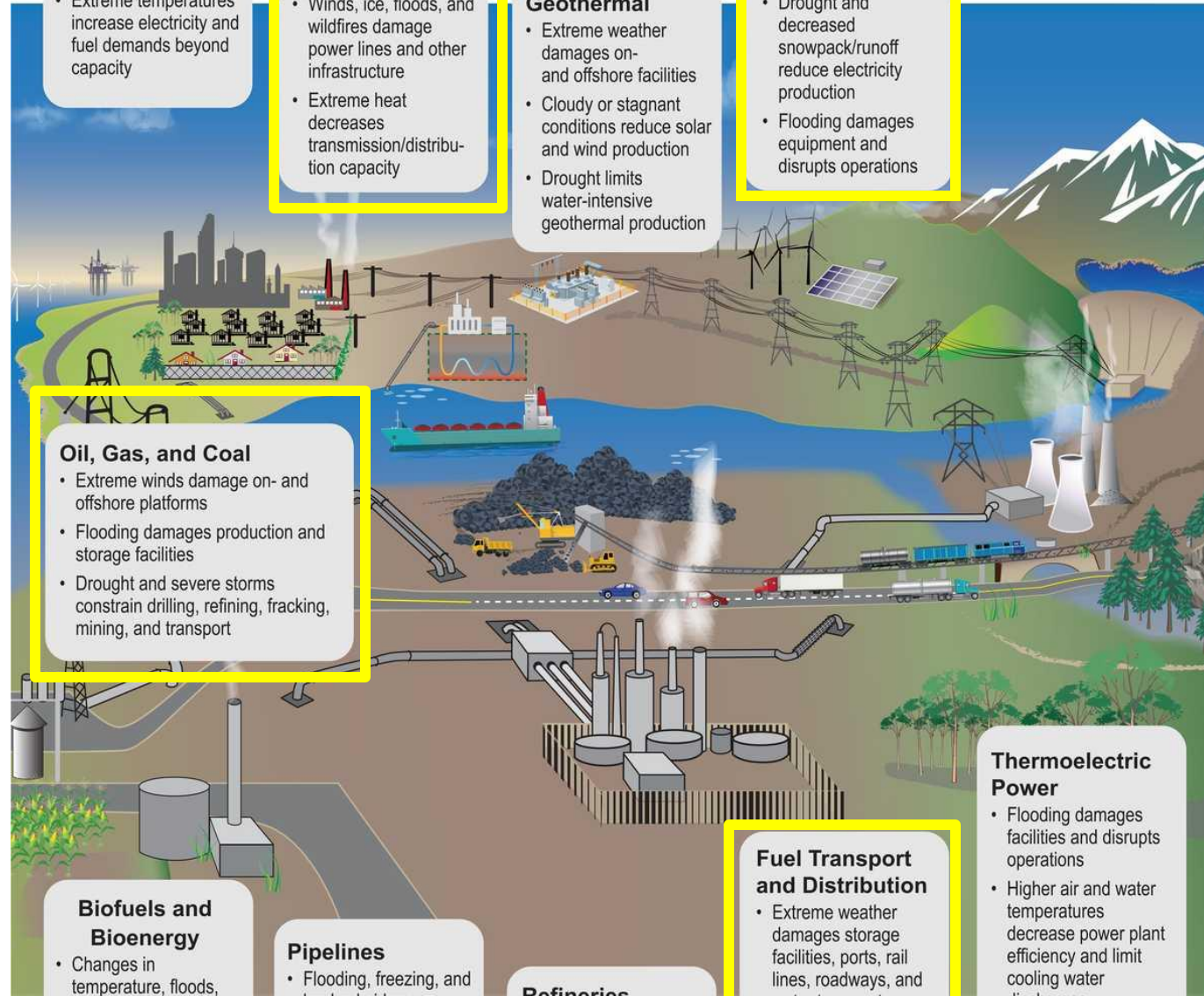
- Flooding damages facilities
- Loss of electricity can halt operations

Fuel Transport and Distribution

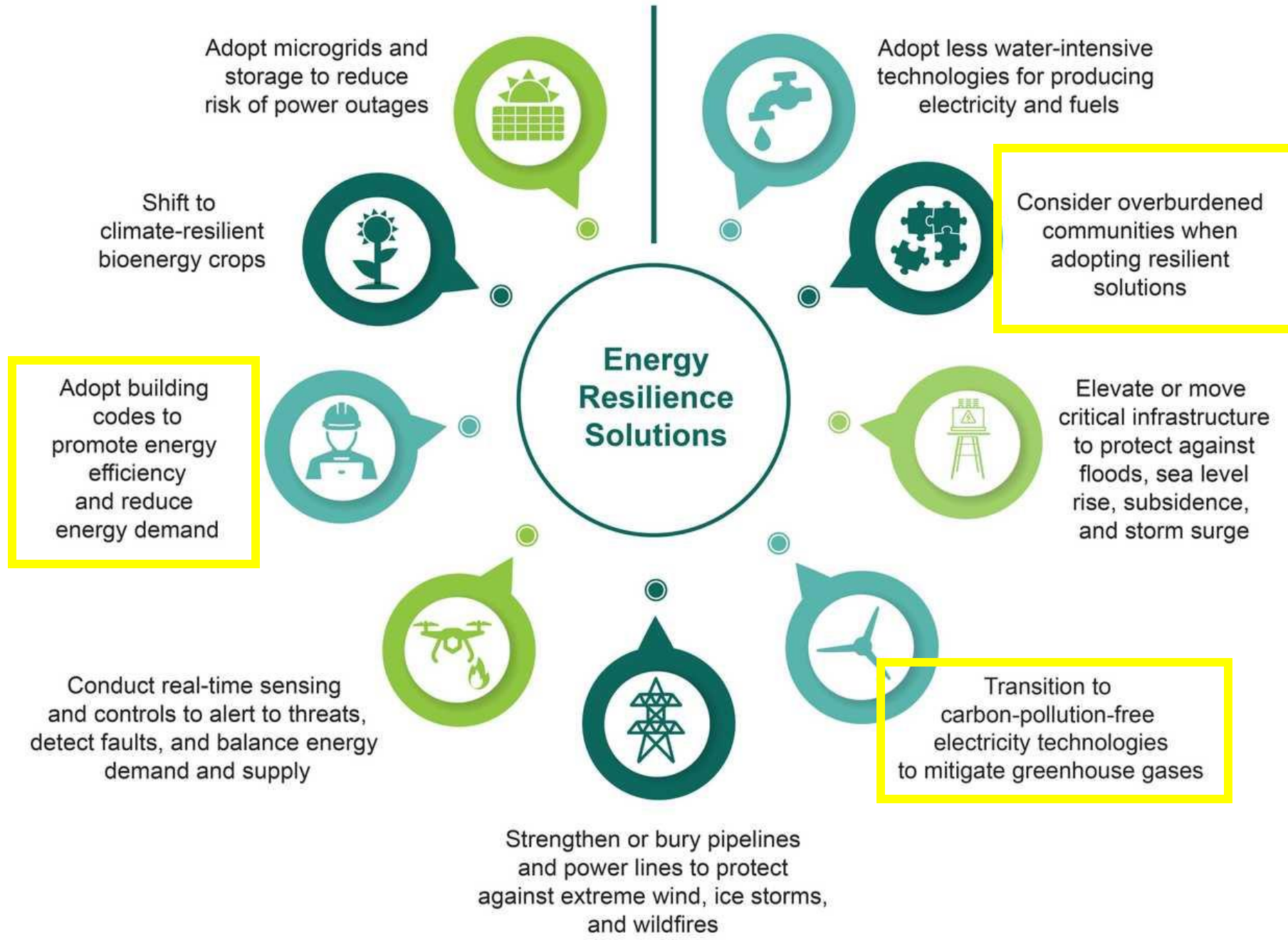
- Extreme weather damages storage facilities, ports, rail lines, roadways, and water transport
- Loss of electricity disrupts distribution outlets and gas stations

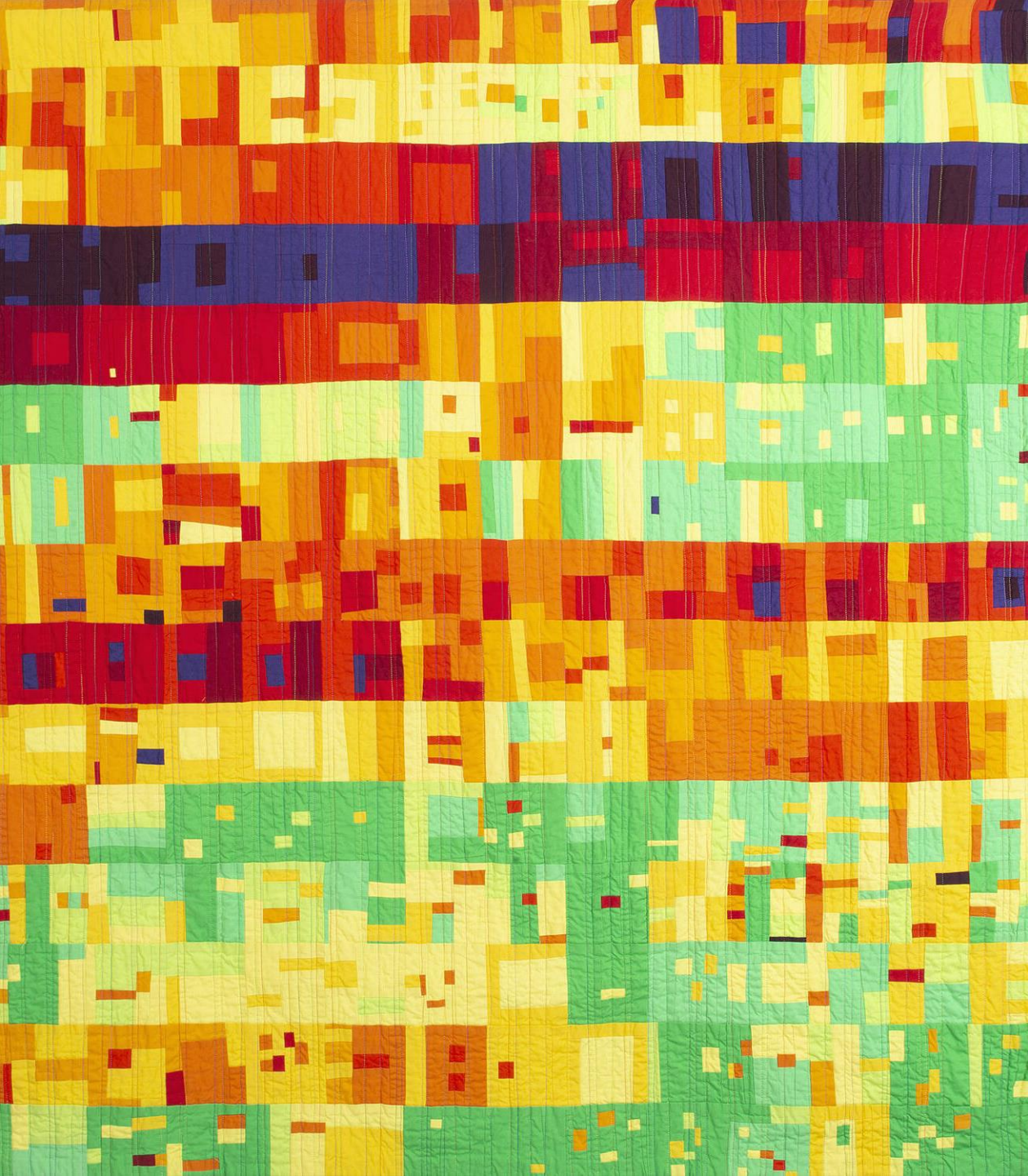
Thermoelectric Power

- Flooding damages facilities and disrupts operations
- Higher air and water temperatures decrease power plant efficiency and limit cooling water discharges
- Limited cooling water availability reduces production and siting of new plants



Potential Energy System Resilience Solutions





Health & Air Quality

“San Francisco Air Quality Fall 2020”
by Lorraine Woodruff-Long
(2020, Fiber)

Climate Change Impacts on Ozone and Fine Particulate Matter (PM_{2.5}) over the United States



Wildfires

Ozone: +
PM_{2.5}: +

Increasing wildfires will degrade air quality.



Heatwaves

Ozone: +
PM_{2.5}: +

High temperatures and clear skies can increase pollution.



Temperatures

Ozone: +
PM_{2.5}: +

Overall, pollution concentrations will increase as temperatures rise.



Drought

Ozone: +
PM_{2.5}: +

Drought will decrease uptake of ozone by vegetation and increase dust PM_{2.5}.



Biogenic emissions

Ozone: +
PM_{2.5}: +

Warmer temperatures will increase pollutant sources from vegetation and soil.



Precipitation

Ozone: Little change
PM_{2.5}: -

Higher precipitation may wash out PM_{2.5}.



Regional transport

Ozone: ?
PM_{2.5}: ?

Transport of pollution may change, but the trends are unclear.



Humidity

Ozone: -
PM_{2.5}: +

Higher humidity will reduce ozone but increase PM_{2.5}.

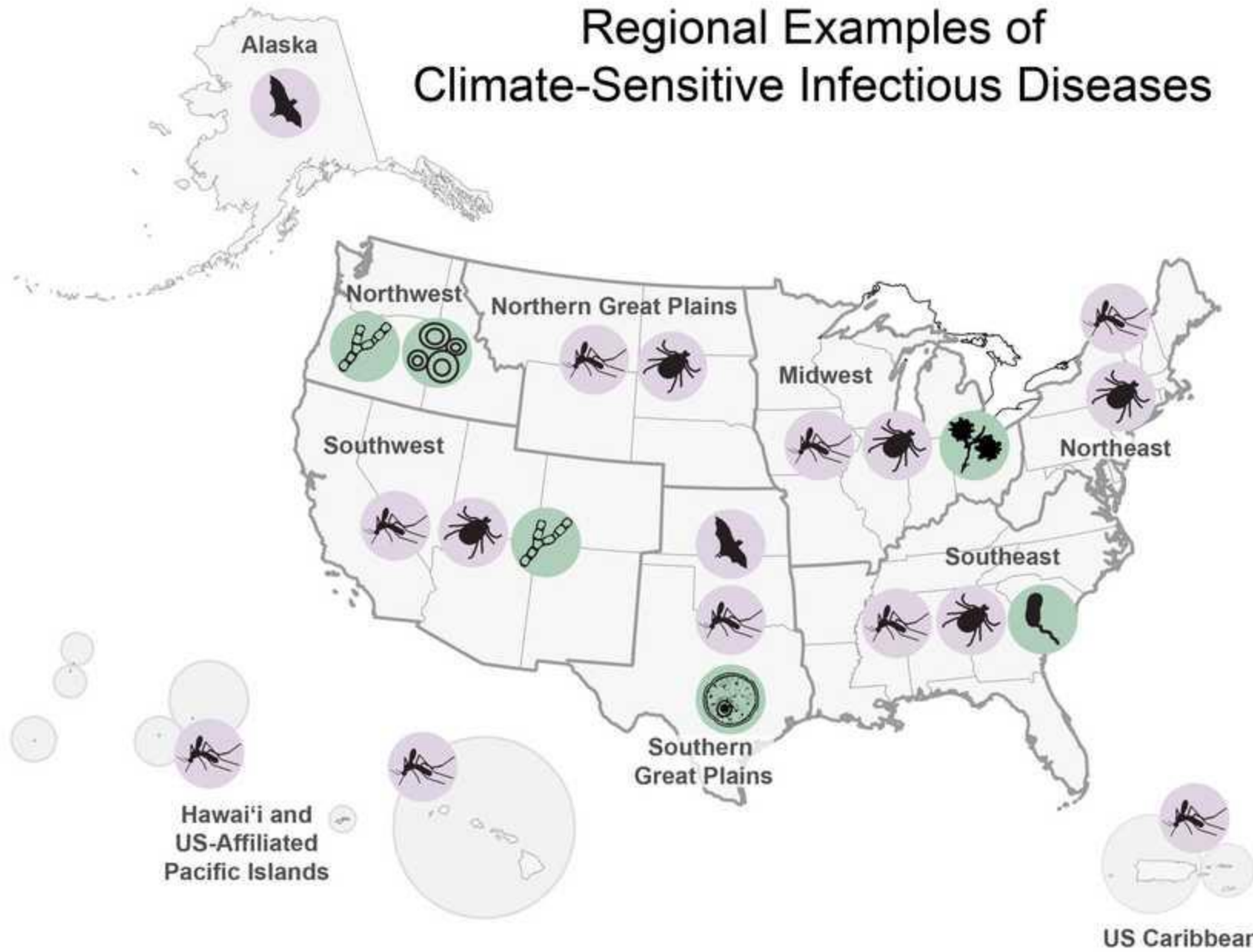


Stagnation




Ozone: ?
PM_{2.5}: ?

Pollutants accumulate during stagnant periods, but trends in stagnation are uncertain.






Regional Examples of Climate-Sensitive Infectious Diseases



Disease vectors and hosts (associated diseases)

-  Mosquitoes (e.g., West Nile virus encephalitis, dengue fever)
-  Ticks (e.g., Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever)
-  Bats, cattle, other animals (e.g., rabies, brucellosis, other zoonotic diseases)

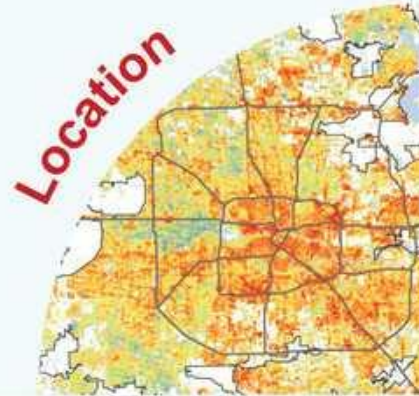
Environmental pathogens (associated diseases)

-  *Vibrio* bacteria (vibriosis)
-  *Coccidioides* fungus (Valley fever)
-  *Histoplasma* fungus (histoplasmosis)
-  *Cryptococcus* fungus (cryptococcosis)
-  *Naegleria fowleri* amoeba (primary amebic meningoencephalitis)

Heat and Health Equity



- Historically redlined communities (BIPOC and low-wealth communities) are often hotter than other neighborhoods.
- Access to cooling centers is more limited in some areas.



- Certain populations are more vulnerable to extreme heat and have less access to healthcare.
- Socially isolated individuals may have less access to cooling centers.



- Energy costs and the costs of repairs limit the ability to afford air-conditioning.
- Low-wealth residents often live in homes that provide less protection against extreme heat.



- COVID-19 protocols reduced the accessibility and effectiveness of cooling centers.
- Disadvantaged populations are more at risk for heat-related illnesses during power outages.



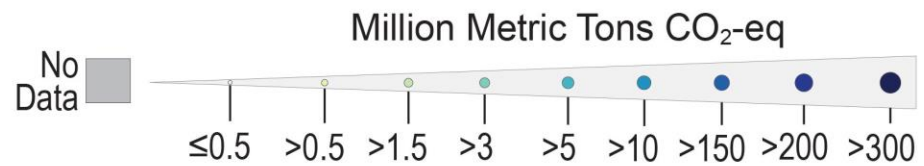
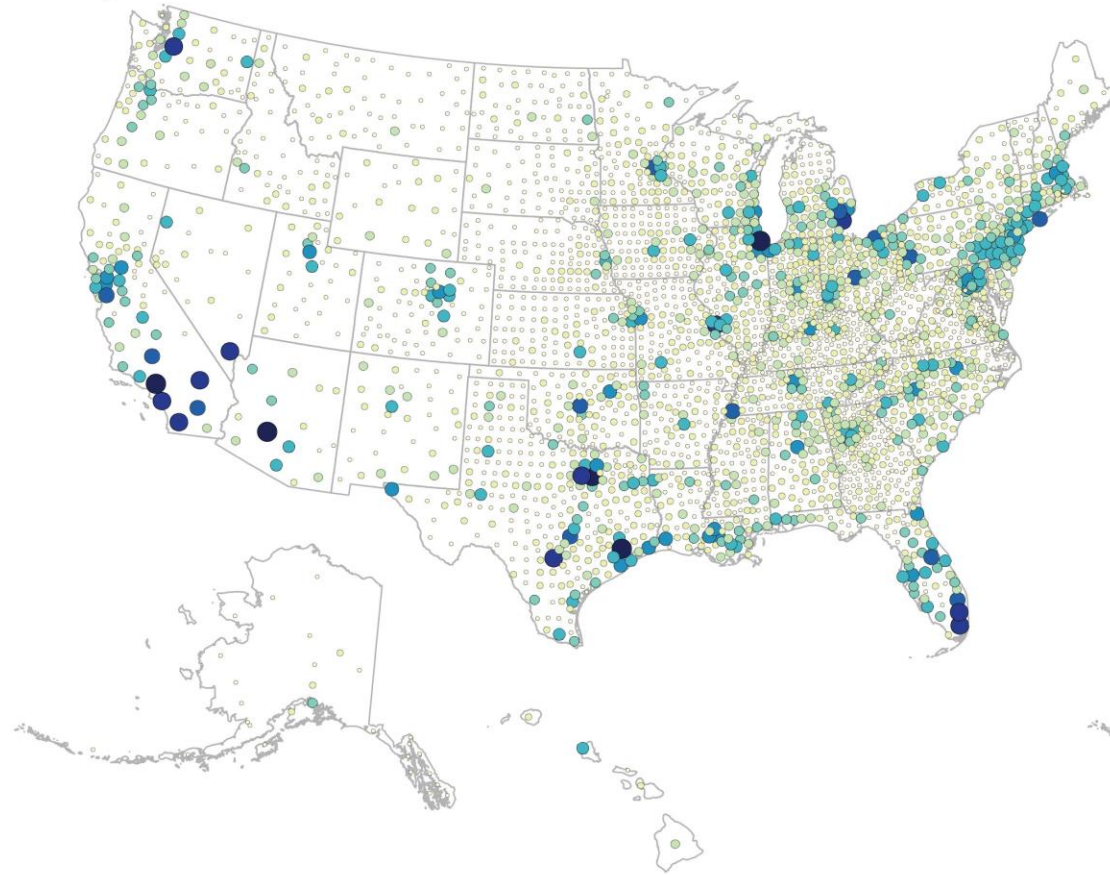
Built Environments

“Concrete Jungle” by Jessica
Beshears

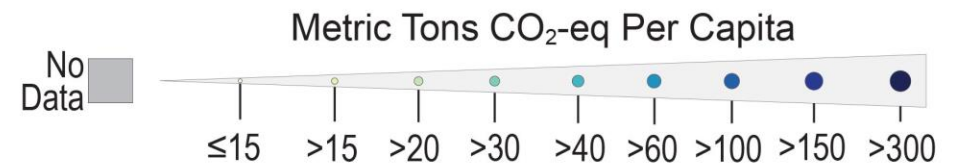
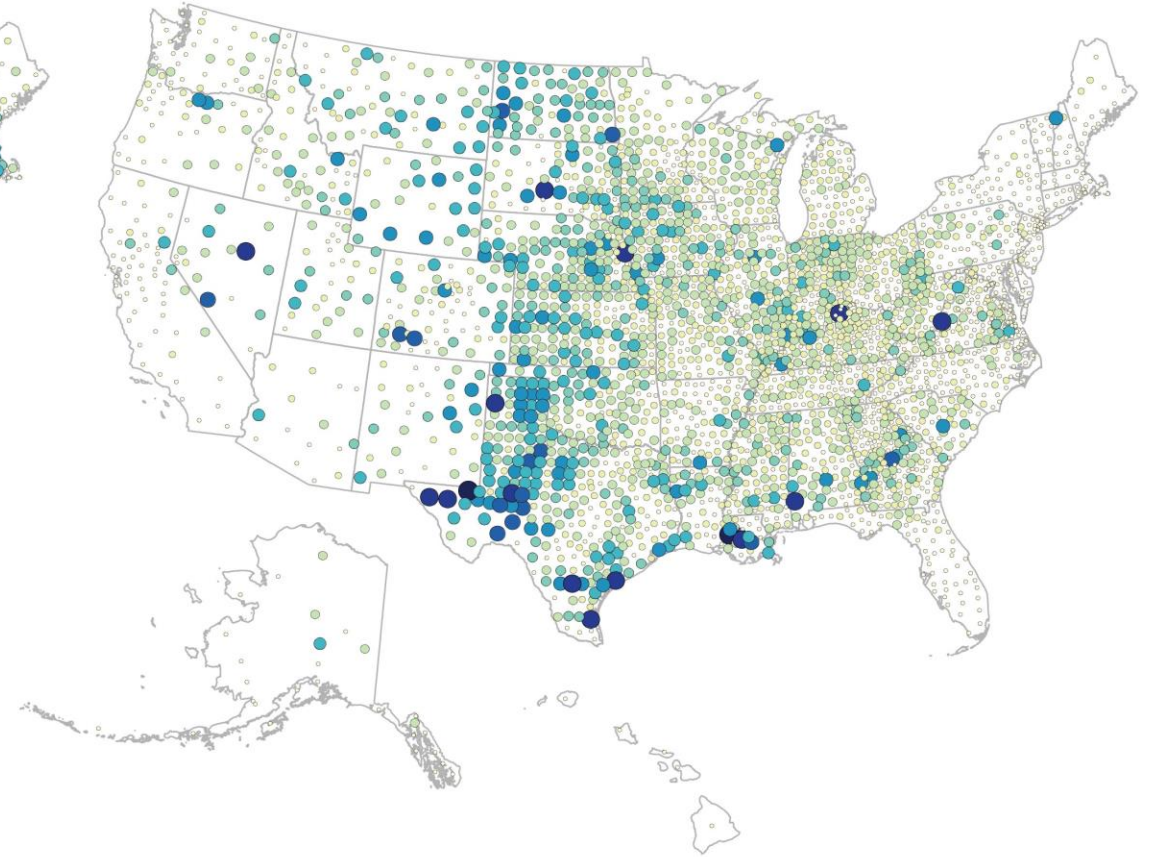
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Greenhouse Gas Emissions by US County and Affiliated Territories

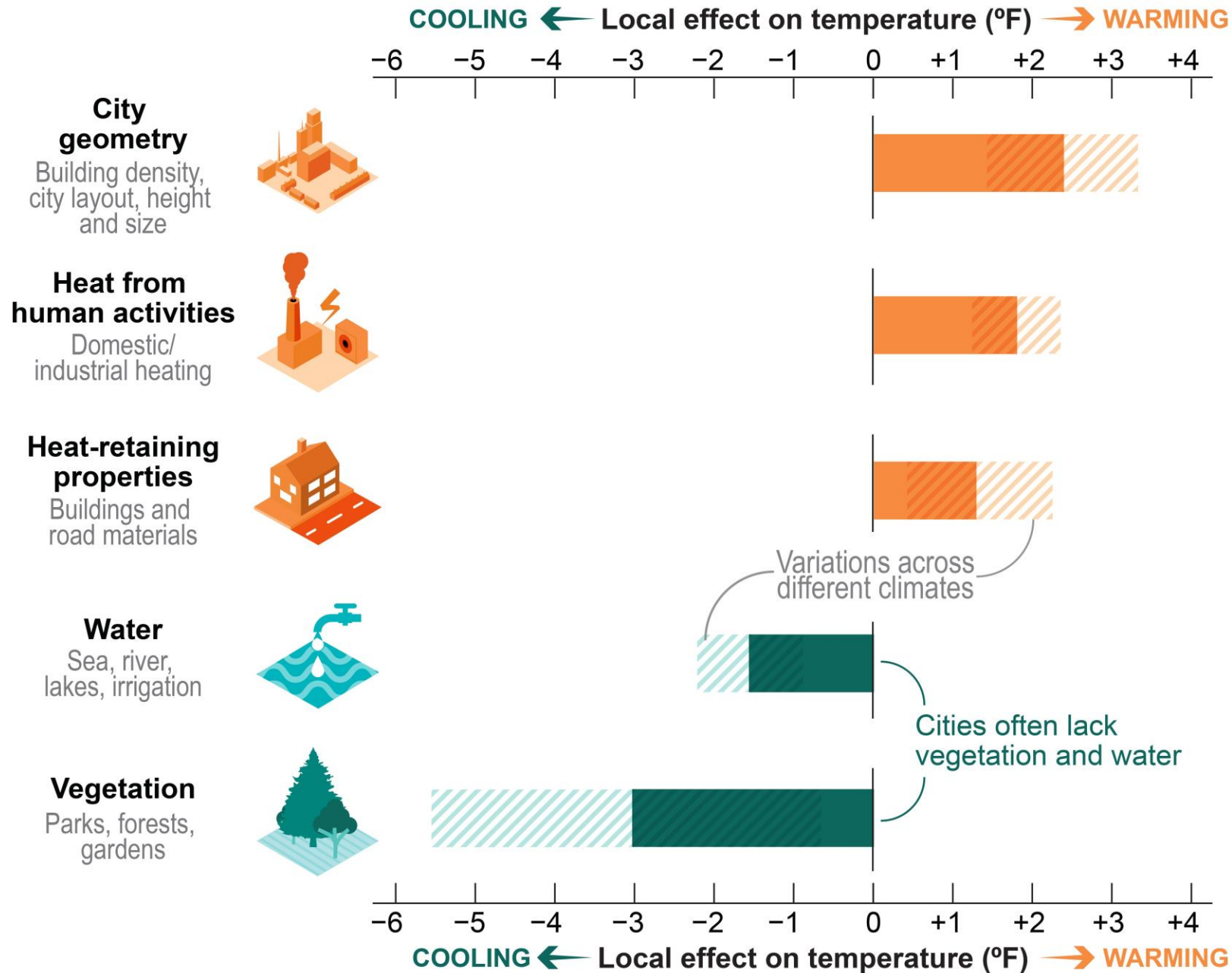
a) Total emissions



b) Per capita emissions







Effects of the Built Environment on Local Temperatures



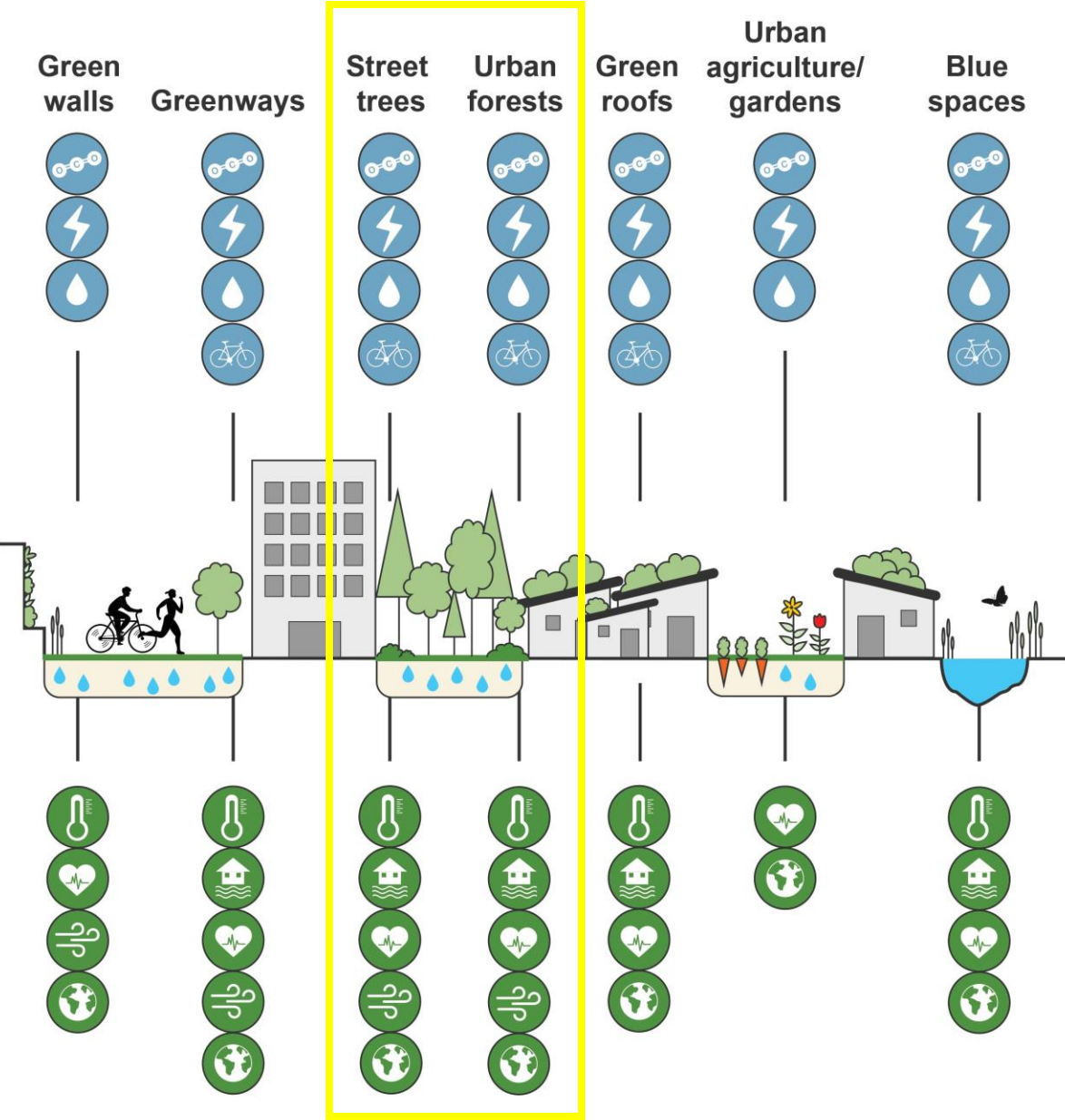
Natural Infrastructure in Cities

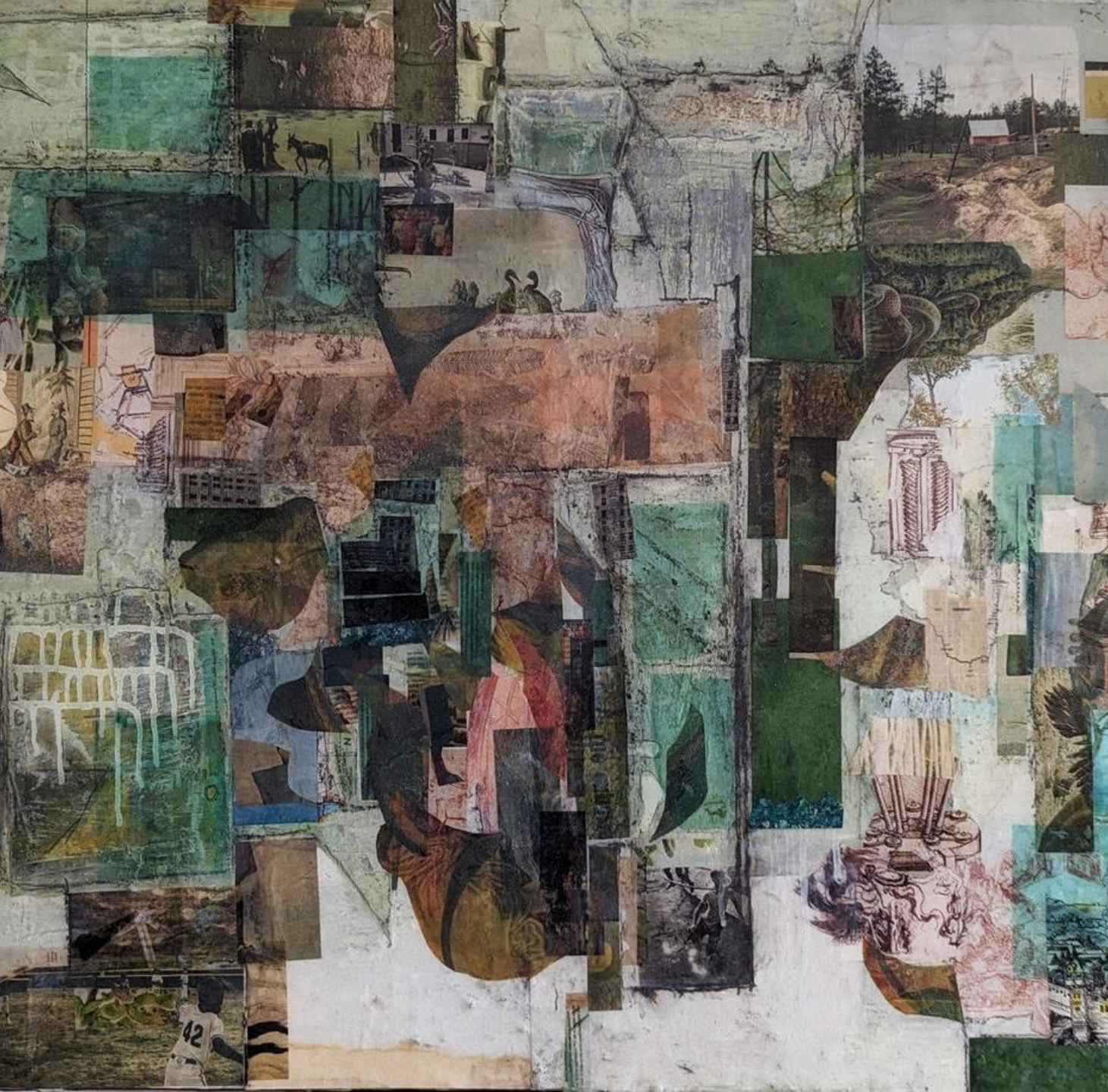
Mitigation benefits

-  Sequester and store carbon
-  Reduce building energy use
-  Reduce municipal water use
-  Facilitate active mobility

Adaptation co-benefits

-  Reduce heat stress
-  Reduce flooding
-  Improve health
-  Improve air quality
-  Promote biodiversity



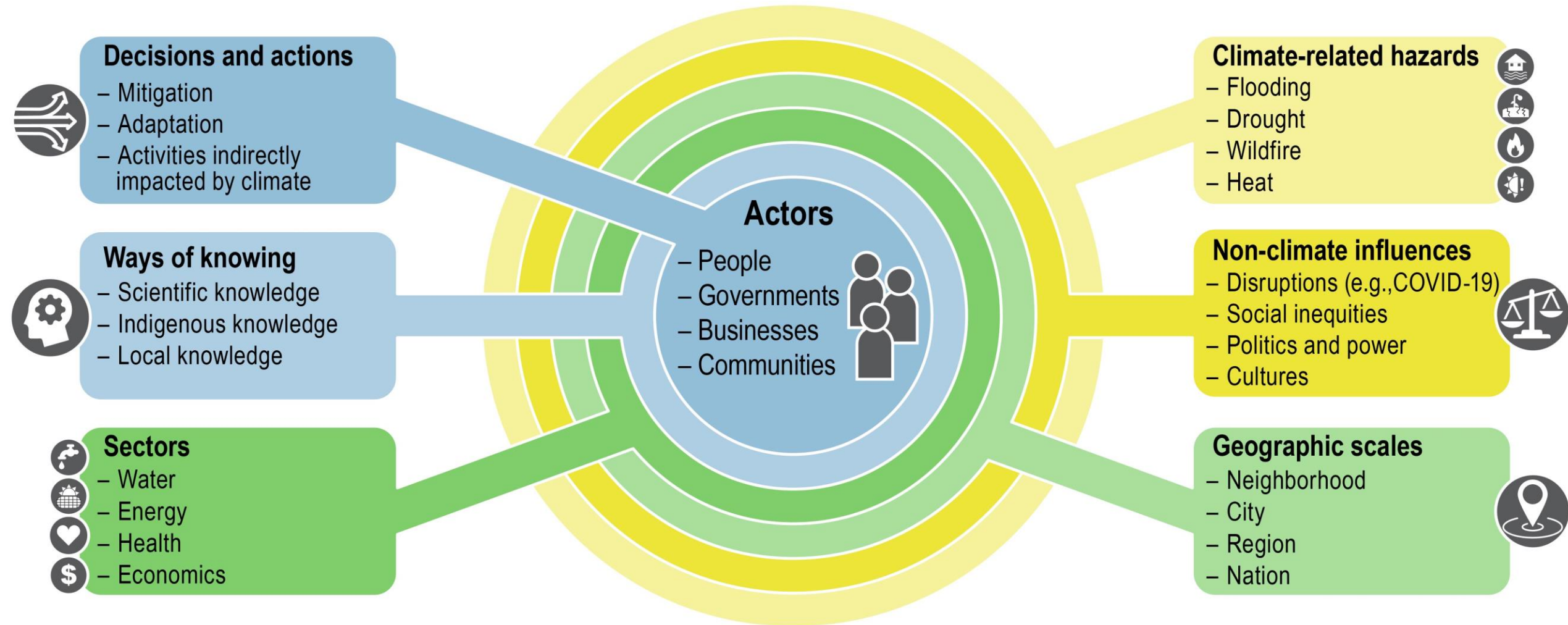


Where Do We Go From Here?

“The Way We Were” by Audrey
Martin

(2022, Paper Scraps, Acrylic,
Charcoal, Gouache)

Interacting and Overlapping Features of Human–Natural Systems





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AEP Ohio predicts power demands to double around Columbus, driven by data center needs



Mark Williams
Columbus Dispatch

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Closing Thoughts & Discussion

“Fear St. Pt. 1.” by Diane Bronstein
(2022, Original Photos, Embroidery
Floss, Stretched Canvas)

Discussion

- Where are our opportunities for climate resilience? Mitigation?
- How can MORPC amplify existing climate work?
- How can that work be replicated across the region?
- Who are our biggest collaborators?
- Who else needs to be at the table?



THANK YOU!

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AGENDA



1. **Welcome & Introductions**, *Matt Stephens-Rich, Chair* | 1:00 PM
2. **MORPC Updates**, *MORPC Staff* | 1:10 PM
 - a. **Legislative Update**, *Kyle Probert*
 - b. **Energy Programs**, *Brian Filiatraut*
 - c. **Air Quality Programs**, *Mauro Diaz-Hernandez*
3. **Fifth National Climate Assessment Presentation & Discussion**, *Karina Peggau, MORPC* | 1:30 PM
4. **Other Business & Announcements**, *Matt Stephens-Rich, Chair* | 2:15 PM
5. **Adjourn**, *Matt Stephens-Rich, Chair* | 2:30 PM

Next EAQWG Meeting:
August 28, 2024 from 1 – 2:30 PM

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APPENDIX

EAQWG LEADERSHIP

Roles & Responsibilities



Chair

- Provide guidance & meeting facilitation for the **QUARTERLY** EAQWG meetings
- Coordinate with MORPC staff & Vice-Chair to provide guidance on overall direction & priorities of EAQWG
- Attend all meetings, or a majority, & notify MORPC staff & Vice-Chair in the event you can't attend
- Serve as the EAQWG representative to MORPC's Sustainability Advisory Committee (SAC)—meets 4x per year—and report out on EAQWG activities

Vice-Chair

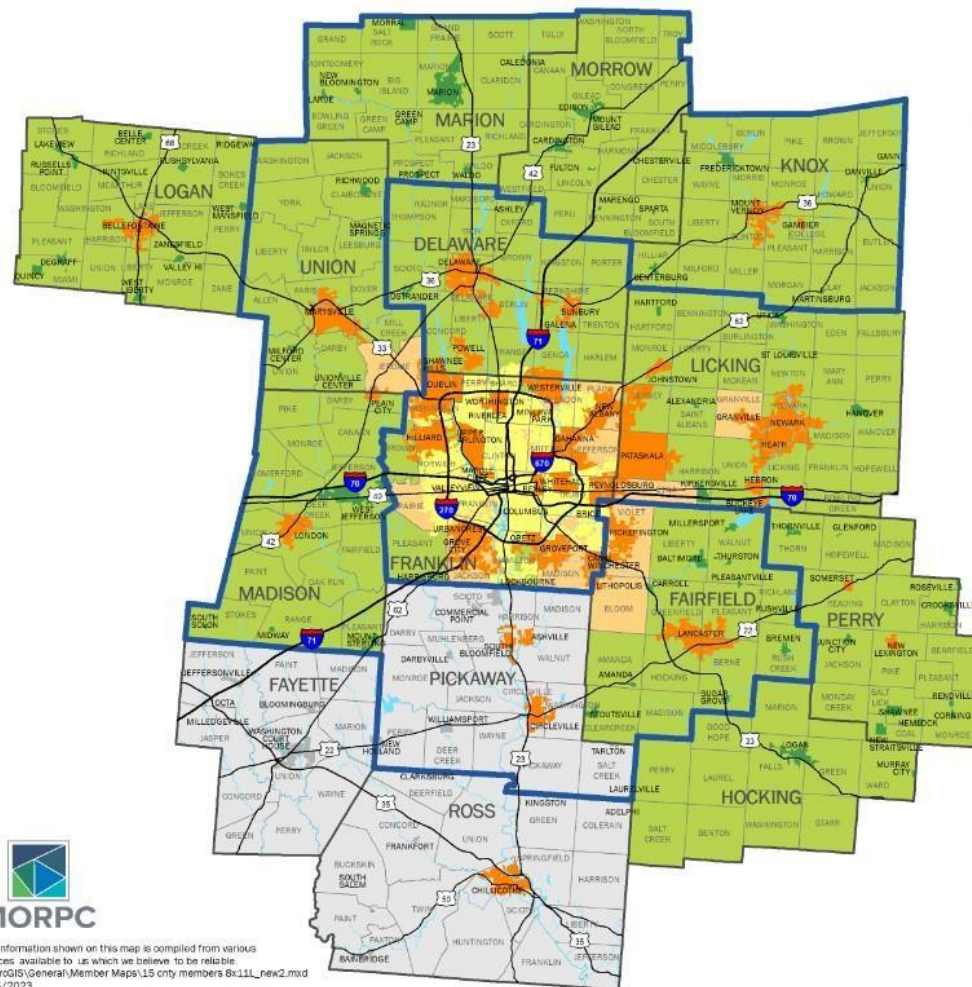
- Coordinate with Chair & MORPC staff to provide guidance for the **QUARTERLY** EAQWG meetings & assist with facilitation as needed
- Serve as the backup for the Chair if they can't attend or facilitate a EAQWG meeting
- Serve as the backup for the Chair on the SAC if they can't attend or report out on EAQWG's activities

EAQWG LEADERSHIP

Moving Forward

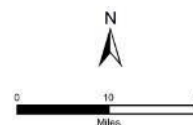


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Individual Membership
Incorporated
City of Columbus
Unincorporated
County Membership
Incorporated
Unincorporated
Other Incorporated
(Not a Member)
CORPO Membership
Water
Township Boundary
County Boundary



Recruitment

- Want EAQWG to reflect MORPC's 15-county region
- Want expertise represented for all energy and air quality topics

Leadership

- Looking for new leadership
- Know anyone interested?

Nominate & Vote in 2024



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