

For CSE-GSP's climate change course participants

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# THE 13TH GOAL – CLIMATE CHANGE AND SDGS THROUGH NUMBERS

- What are SDGs and how they all have linkages to the SDG 13
- Why should we care
- How to bring a global agenda to our classrooms







SDG 3: Good health

and well-being

SDG 11: Sustainable cities

SDG 6: Clean water

SDG 5: Gender equality

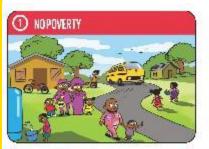




- They are the blueprint to a just and sustainable world.
- Sustainable Development is defined as "development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs".
- The SDGs, also known as the Global Goals, are a set of 17 detailed, highly ambitious goals that were adopted by all UN member countries in 2015, serving as a united call to action against complex socioeconomical and environmental problems by 2030, such as poverty, climate change and gender discrimination.
- The SDGs are also integrated, meaning that they take into account that actions of one country or region will have positive or negative effects on other regions.



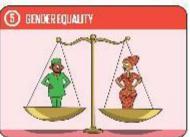












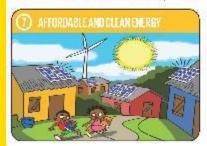


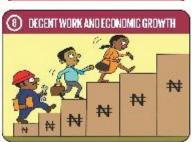




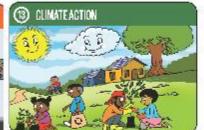


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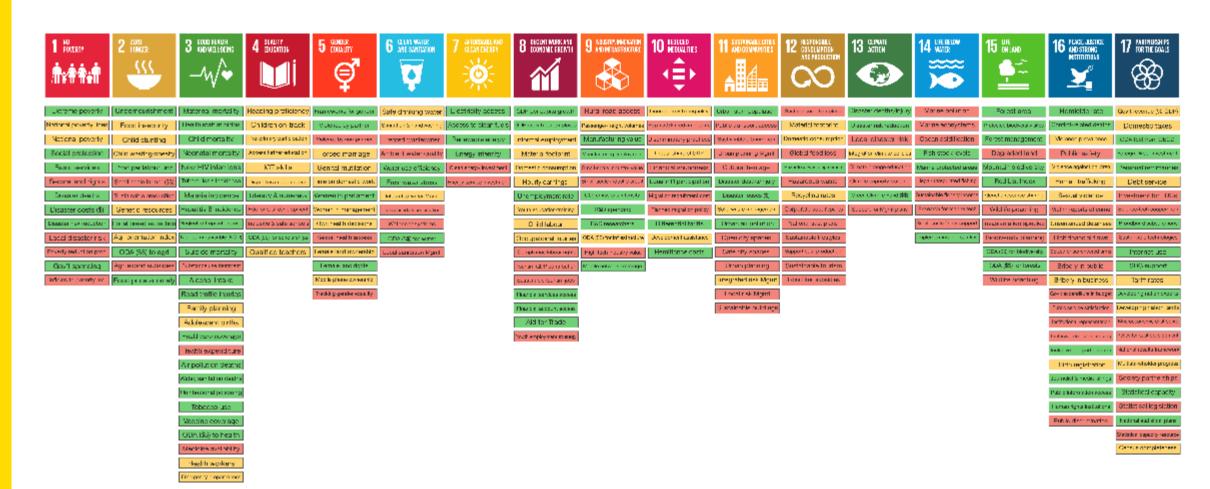












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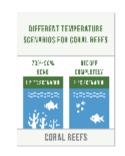


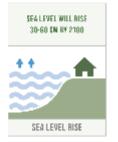






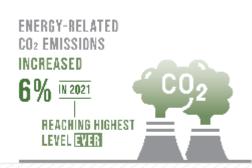
#### OUR WINDOW TO AVOID CLIMATE CATASTROPHE IS CLOSING RAPIDLY





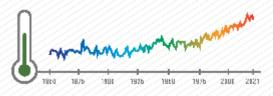








RISING GLOBAL TEMPERATURES CONTINUE UNABATED, LEADING TO MORE EXTREME WEATHER



# **SDG 13**

#### Difficult to measure

- Not easily tangible and quantifiable
- All talks, yet little headway
- Widespread impact
- Invisible in everyday routine

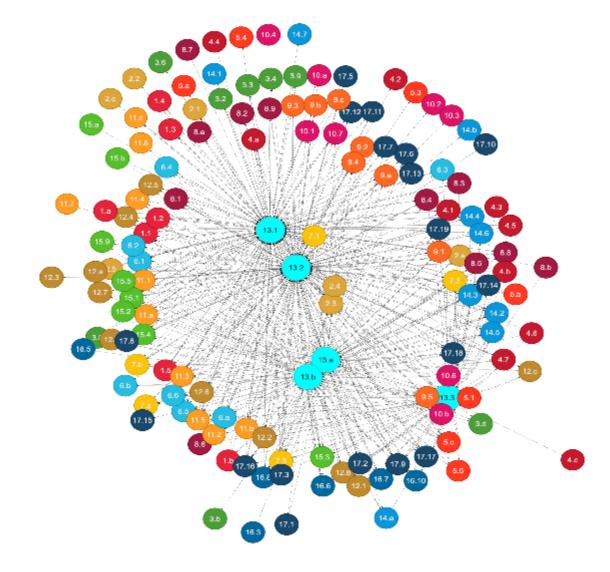
### Easy to act

- Steps can be brought in at individual level
- Closely knit to our lifestyle
- Solutions already available





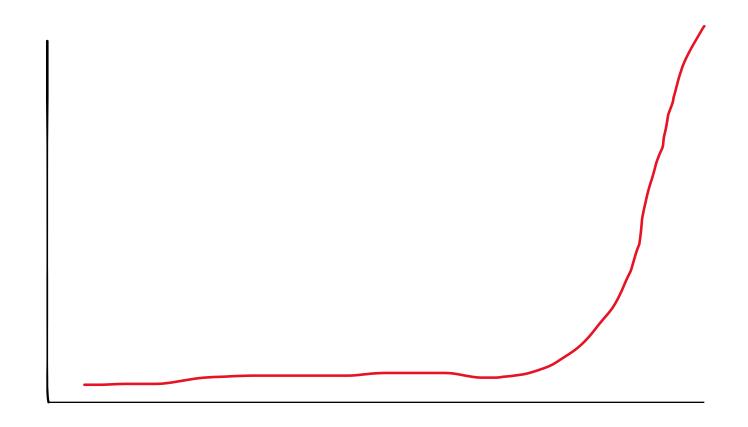
# SDG 13: Invisible, yet omnipresent







# Why should we care

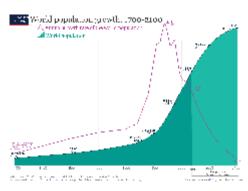




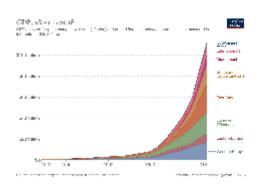


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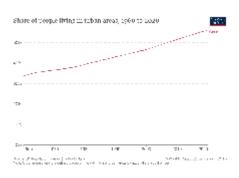
### **Progress indicators**



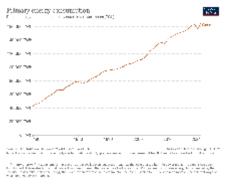
**Population** 



GDP

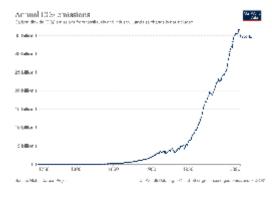


Urbanisation

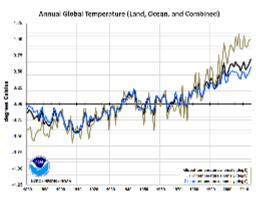


**Energy consumption** 

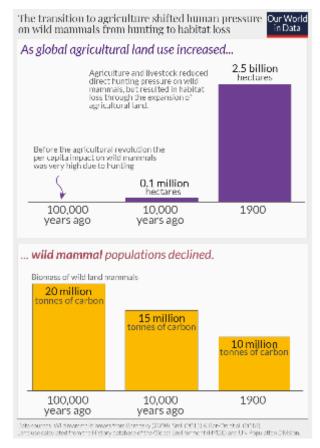
### And their impact on the climate



CO2 emissions



Temperature rise







We have a climate neutral attitude,

we need to change it to climate positive

Help me to do it myself: Maria Montessori

Include the SDGs and what they signify in the value system of the child

Make students realise that everything we possess has an energy history





### Revisit the climate vocabulary

- Change the neutral words
  - climate change to climate crisis
  - Global warming to global heating

- Include new words
  - climate justice, carbon footprint, GHGs and many more





### **Lead with activities**

Activity 1: Everything we buy has an energy history

Example: Ring

Steps involved: Mining, jeweller, store, consumer

Equipment used: Mining, making the jewellery, packing and all

Energy consumed at each level





### **Lead with activities**

### **Activity 2: Renewable or Not**

Students often do not know which resources are renewable and which are non-renewable, or which are recyclable or reusable. In this activity, students will learn what these terms mean and discover why sustainable use of natural resources is so important.

### **Activity 3: A Peek at Packaging**

Nearly everything we buy comes in some sort of package. Packaging, made from a variety of renewable and non-renewable resources, is necessary to protect an item, keep it fresh, make it tamper-proof, and make the item easy to transport and store. In this activity, students will examine the pros and cons of different packaging strategies.

Here are more ideas to incorporate reducing, reusing, and recycling:

- •Explore how to reduce single-use plastics to protect the environment.
- •Up-cycle classroom scraps to create models, artwork, and projects.
- •Engage your class in a Waste and recycling investigation to determine how much waste their school generates and where it goes



**Source: Project Learning Tree** 



### **Lead with activities**

#### **Save Energy**

Activity 4 – Energy Sleuths

There are different sources of energy. Some are renewable; some are non-renewable. In this activity, your students will learn about the different sources, advantages, and disadvantages to their use, and how energy is used in their daily lives.

#### Activity 5 – Waste Watchers

Energy seems easy to use, but obtaining it is often not easy on the environment. When we reduce the amount of energy we use, we decrease the pollution that results from producing that energy. In this activity, your students conduct an audit of the energy they use in their own homes and create an action plan to reduce energy use. Teaching your students about energy does not need to be complicated. It can be as easy as modeling ways to use resources wisely:

- •Replace traditional light bulbs with energy-efficient LEDs.
- •Help students understand how the choices they make have an impact on the planet using an online "carbon calculator."



**Source: Project Learning Tree** 



### Lead with activities

### **Inspire Sustainable Attitudes**

Activity 6 – Viewpoints on the Line

This activity is designed to get students thinking about their own views while also listening to those of their classmates. It helps students explore the underlying assumptions that shape our opinions.

### Activity 7 – A Look at Lifestyles

By examining the historical attitudes of the adults when they were growing up and the attitudes of children. Eg: we did not get milk in packets when we were growing up; now it is the norm

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# Thank You

