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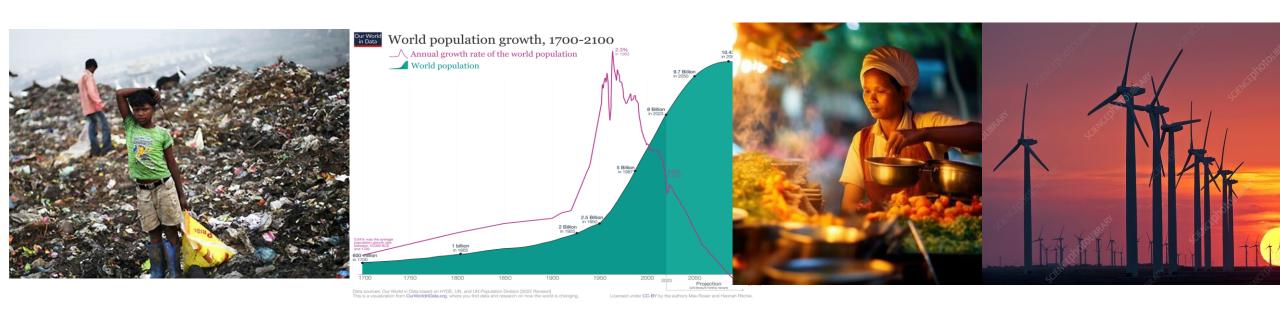


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Compared with 50 years ago, today we have all the solutions to most major global challenges but...



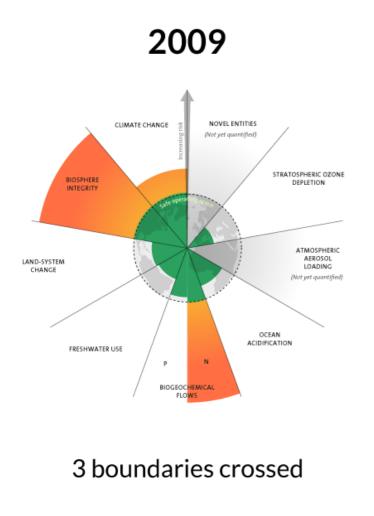
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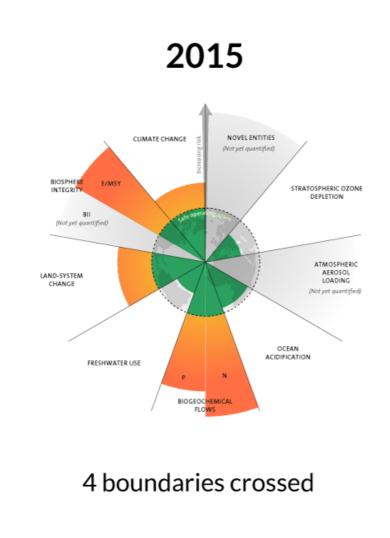
The dominant economic model is destabilising societies. And the planet. This is an existential risk.

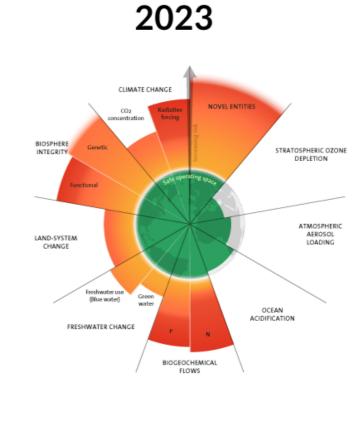












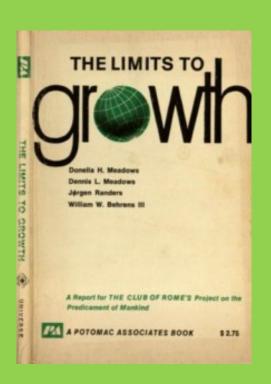
6 boundaries crossed



Systemic economic insecurity

Social system (culture wars, media polarization)





BIOSPHERE E/MSY
INTEGRITY

STRATOSPHERIC OZONE
DEPLETION

BII

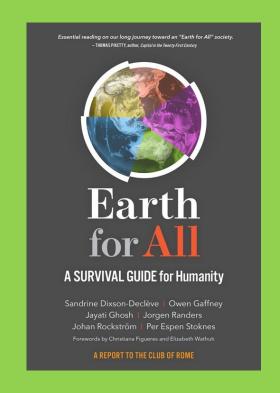
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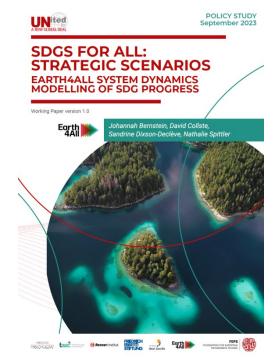
ATMOSPHERIC AEROSOL
LAND-SYSTEM
CHANGE

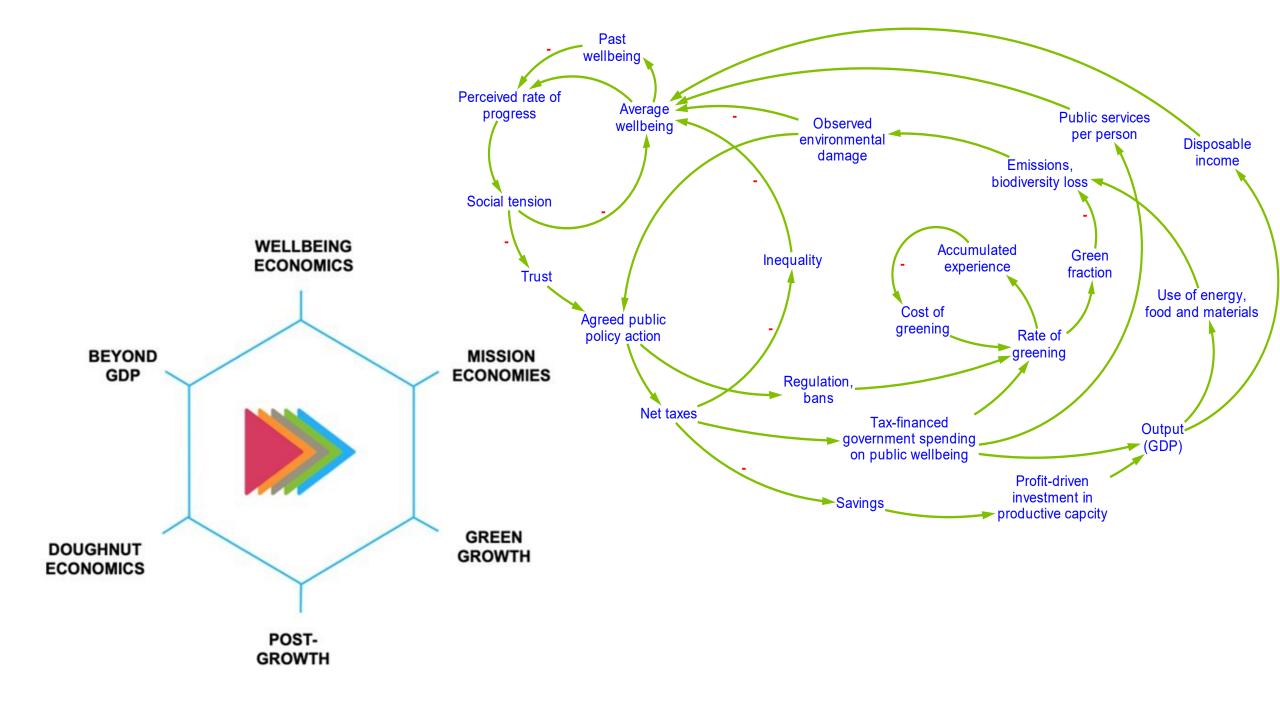
ATMOSPHERIC AEROSOL
LOADING
(Not yet quantified)

OCEAN
ACIDIFICATION

BIOGEOCHEMICAL
FLOWS







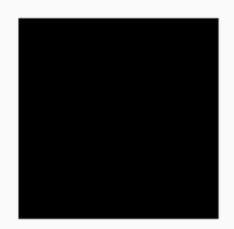
We have modelled two possible scenarios

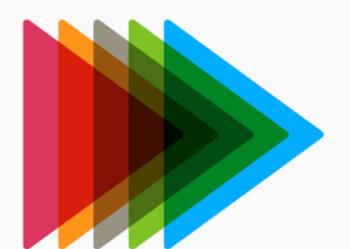
Too little, too late

What if societies continue at a similar pace as today, making incremental progress? Will Earth cross irreversible tipping points for future generations to deal with? Will inequality create further societal instabilities?

Giant leap

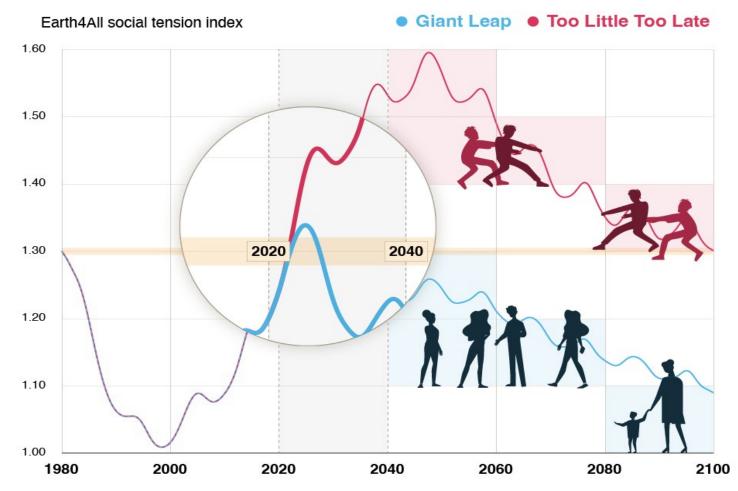
What if the world goes all in to implement Earth4All's five extraordinary turnarounds? Will Earth stabilise? Can we lift all out of poverty and feed 10 billion people a healthy diet? Will societies cooperate more to solve global challenges?







Reduced **social tension** by 2030 if we take a **Giant Leap**



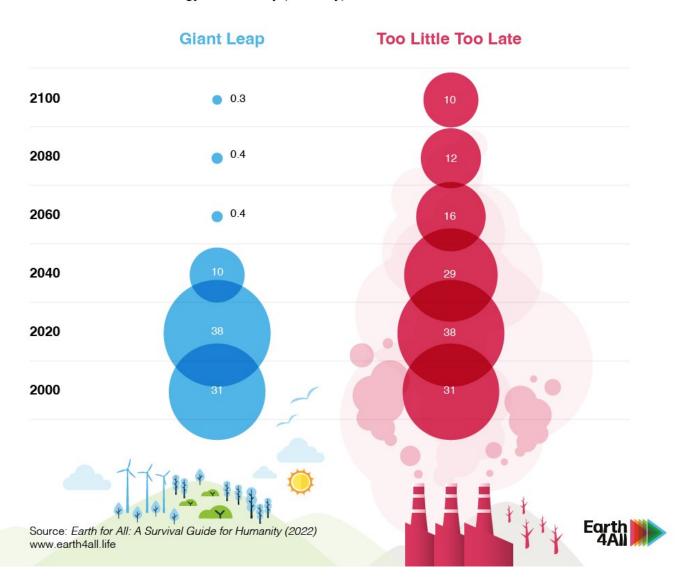
Footnote: The Earth4All social tension index measures the inverse of people's perceived rate of progress, defined as the rate of change in the Earth4All Wellbeing Index.





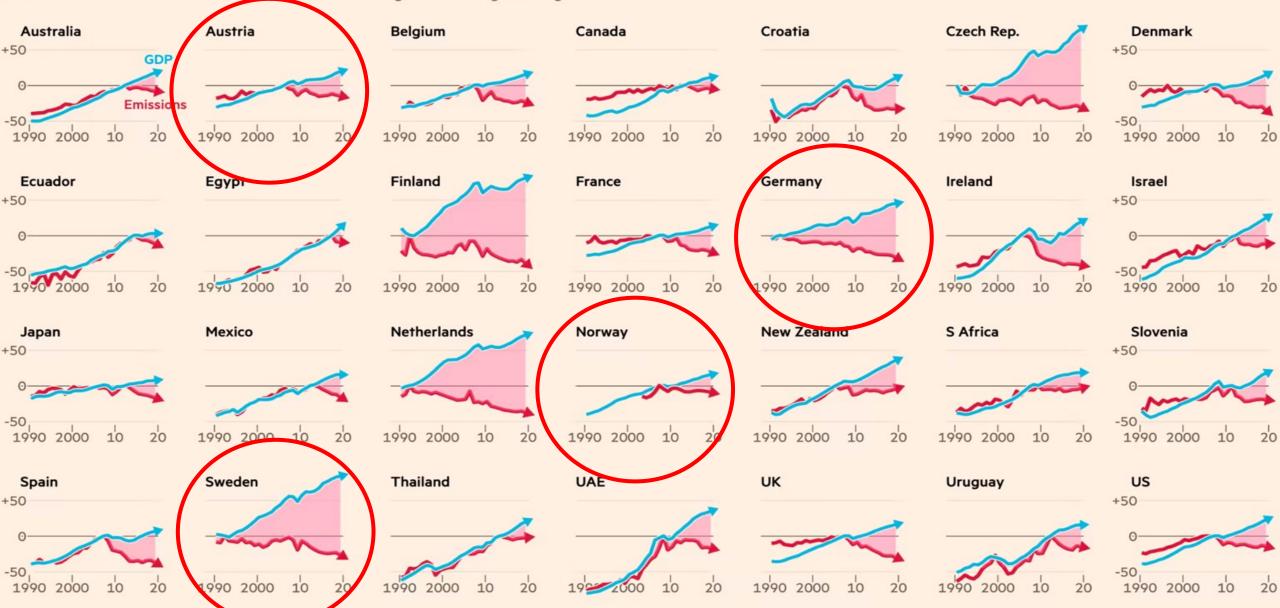
Greatly reduced emissions with a Giant Leap

CO2 emissions from energy and industry (GtCO2/y)



Dozens of countries are now seeing a steady decline in CO2 emissions alongside economic growth

Recent trend in emissions and GDP, expressed as % change since divergence began

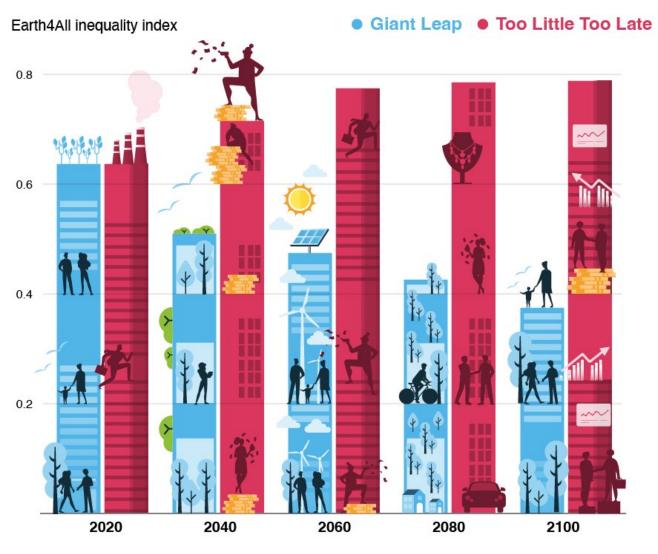


^{*}All monetary values in constant 2017 PPPs. Excissions adjusted for offshoring of carbon-intensive products consumed domestically Source: FT analysis of data from Gapminder, Our World in Data, World Bank

FT graphic: John Burn-Murdoch / @jburnmurdoch



A world with less inequality with a Giant Leap



Footnote: The Earth4All inequality index measures the relative size of workers' incomes in relation to the incomes of capital owners in the Earth4All model.

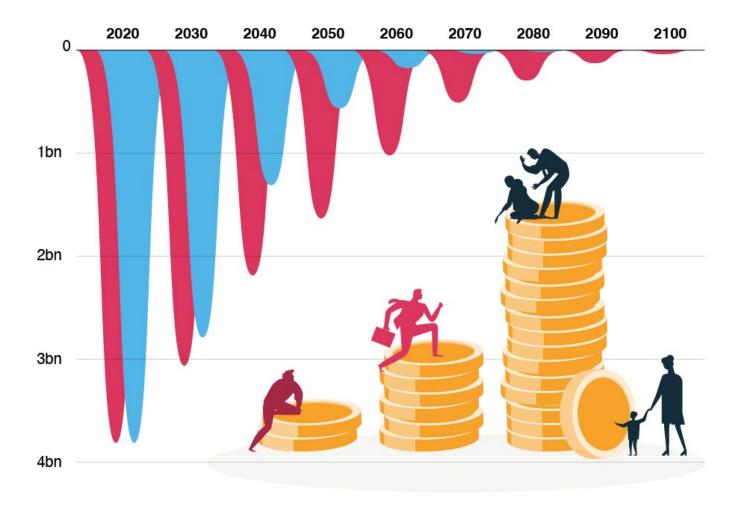




Global **poverty** would be drastically reduced by 2050 with a **Giant Leap**

Millions of people below \$6.85 per day

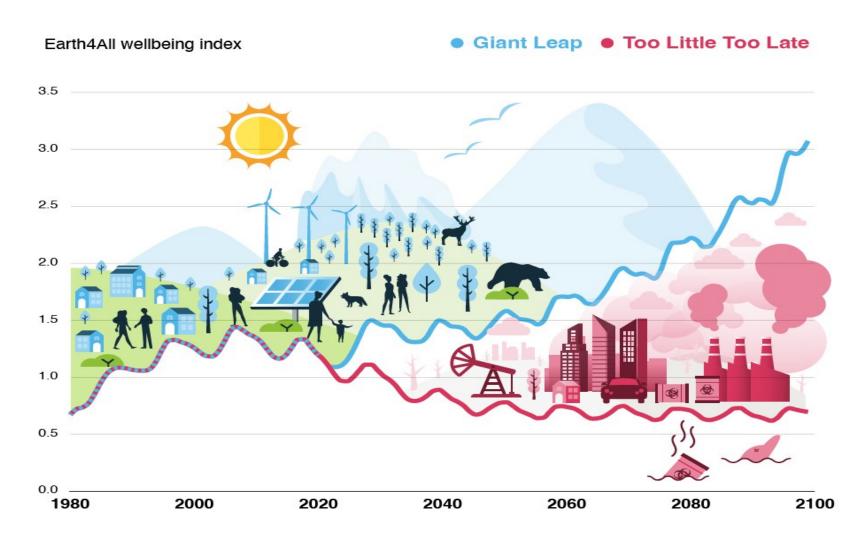






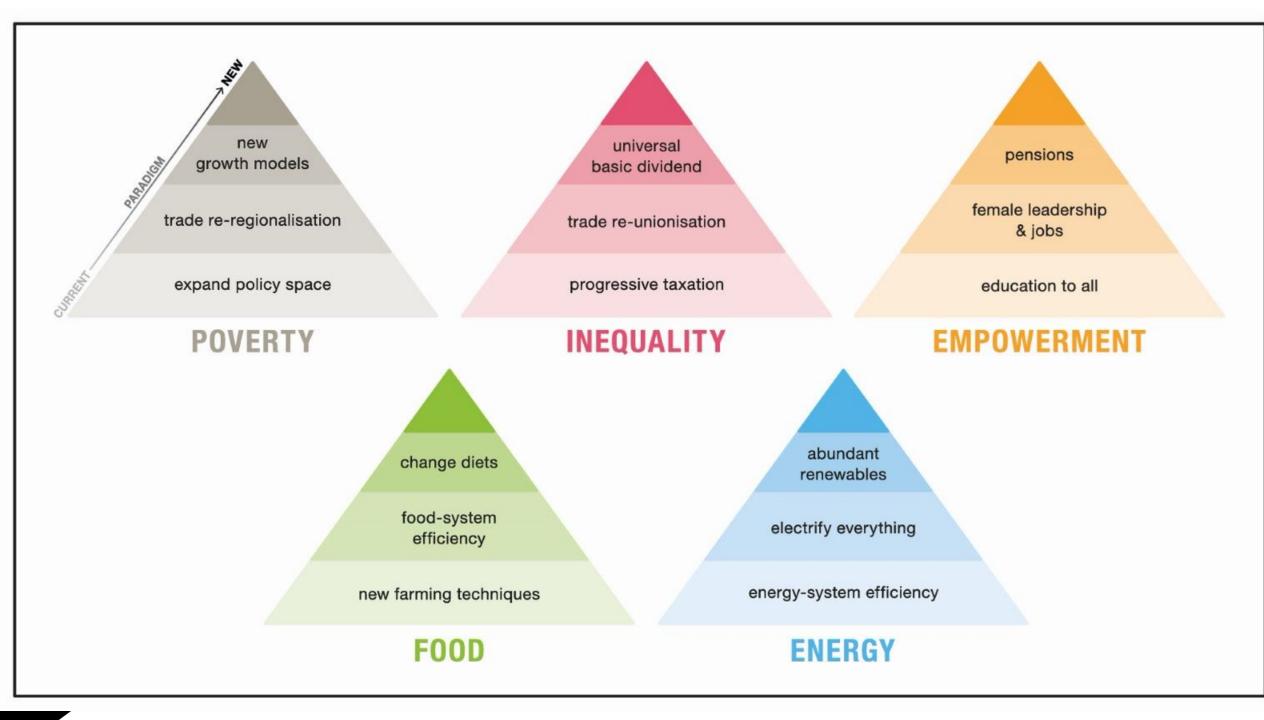


Achieving wellbeing for all with a Giant Leap



Footnote: The Earth4All wellbeing index is inspired by the Wellbeing Economy Alliance's framework and includes measurements for dignity, nature, institutions, fairness and inequality, and citizen participation.

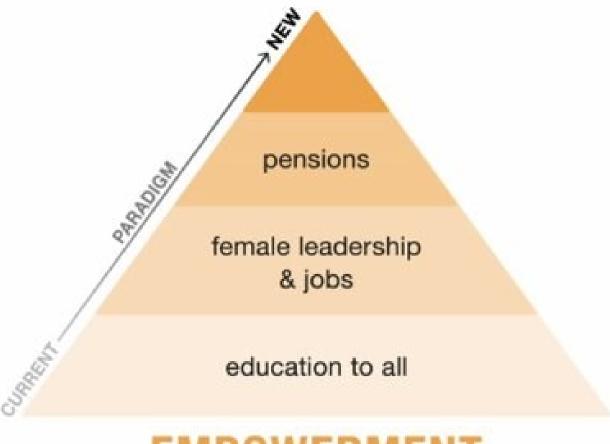




The EMPOWERMENT turnaround

Transform gender power imbalances. EMPOWER WOMEN and invest in education for all.





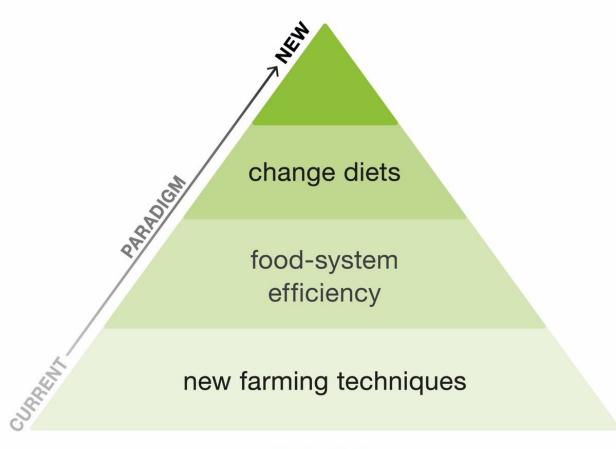
EMPOWERMENT

+1 trn\$/yr to secure equal educ.&jobs

The FOOD turnaround

Transform agriculture. The FOOD SYSTEM must become regenerative and nature positive.





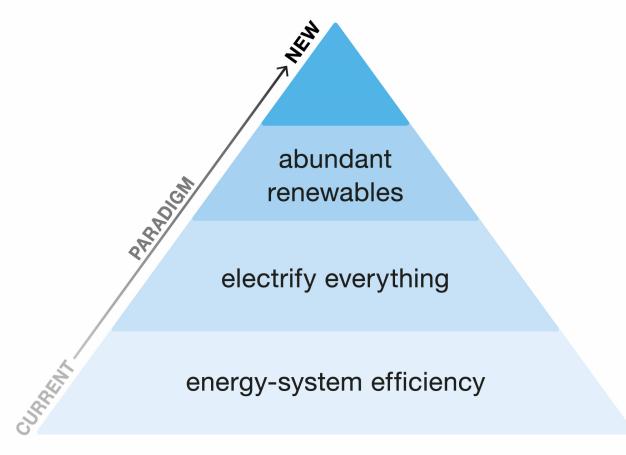
FOOD

~1 trn\$/yr shift subsidies + new investments

The ENERGY turnaround

Transform ENERGY SYSTEMS to halve emissions of greenhouse gases every decade.



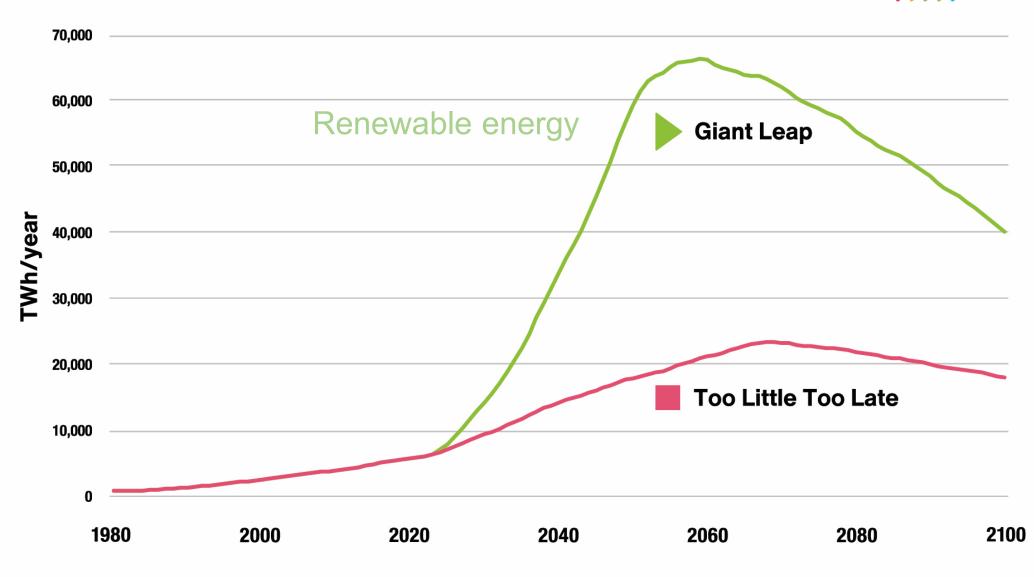


ENERGY

Triple investments in clean energy & renewables

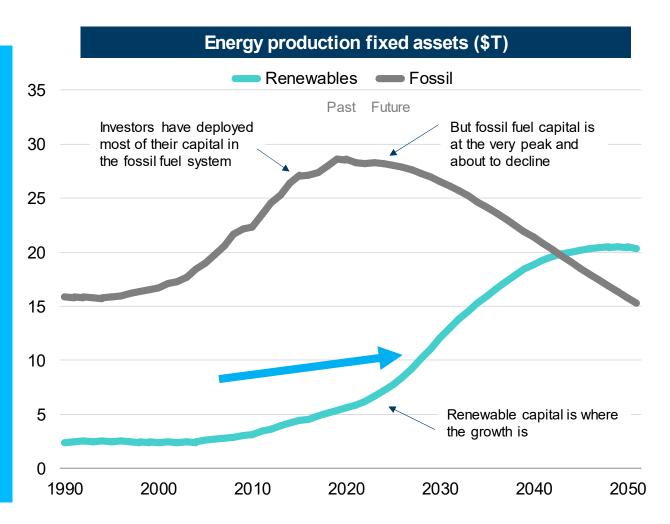
The ENERGY turnaround





Renewable energy assets is where the *growth* is

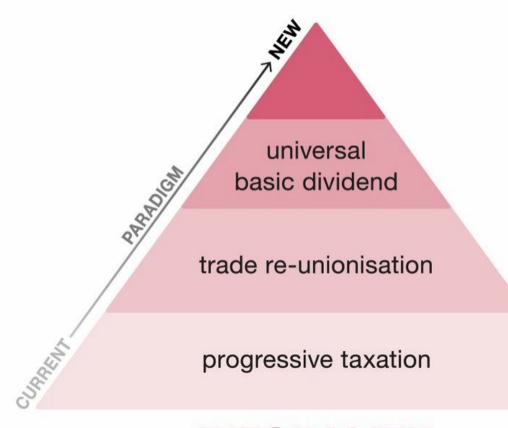
- Today's investors already have massive exposure to the current fossil system
- When banks realize the degree of risk in fossils, all will try to sell at the same time; this may be a classic Minsky moment like 2008.
- Invest in disrupters building new industries in both energy supply, storage and usage.



The INEQUALITY turnaround

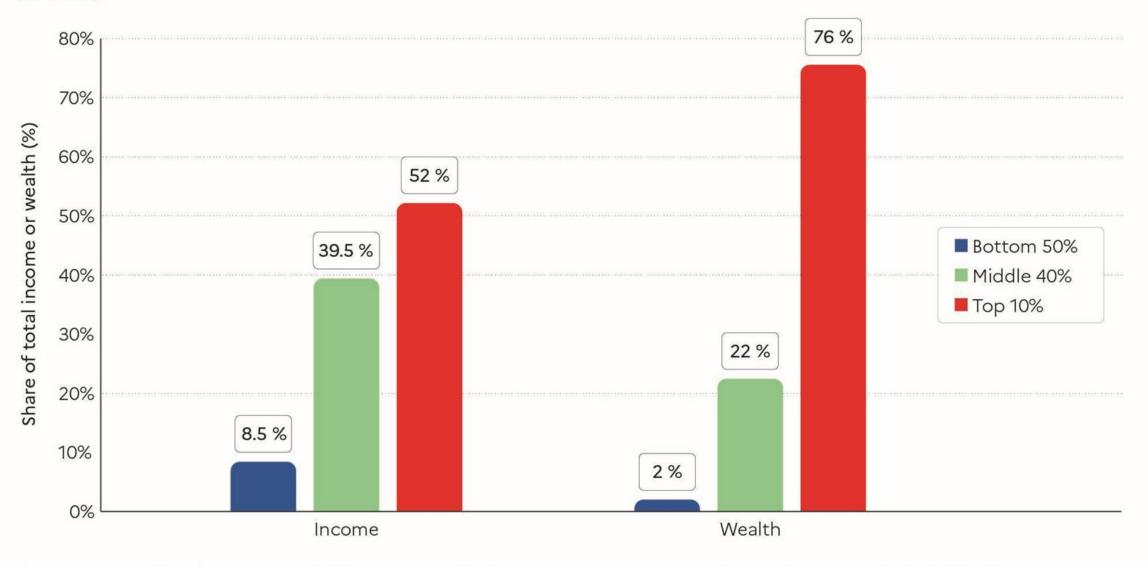
Transform WEALTH
DISTRIBUTION by ensuring
the wealthiest 10% have no
more than 40% of national
income.





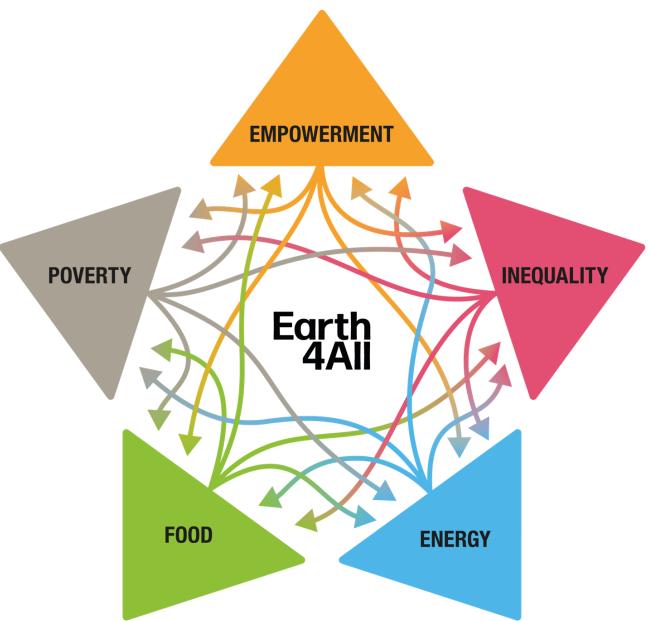
INEQUALITY
~5 trn\$/yr increase

Figure 1 Global income and wealth inequality, 2021

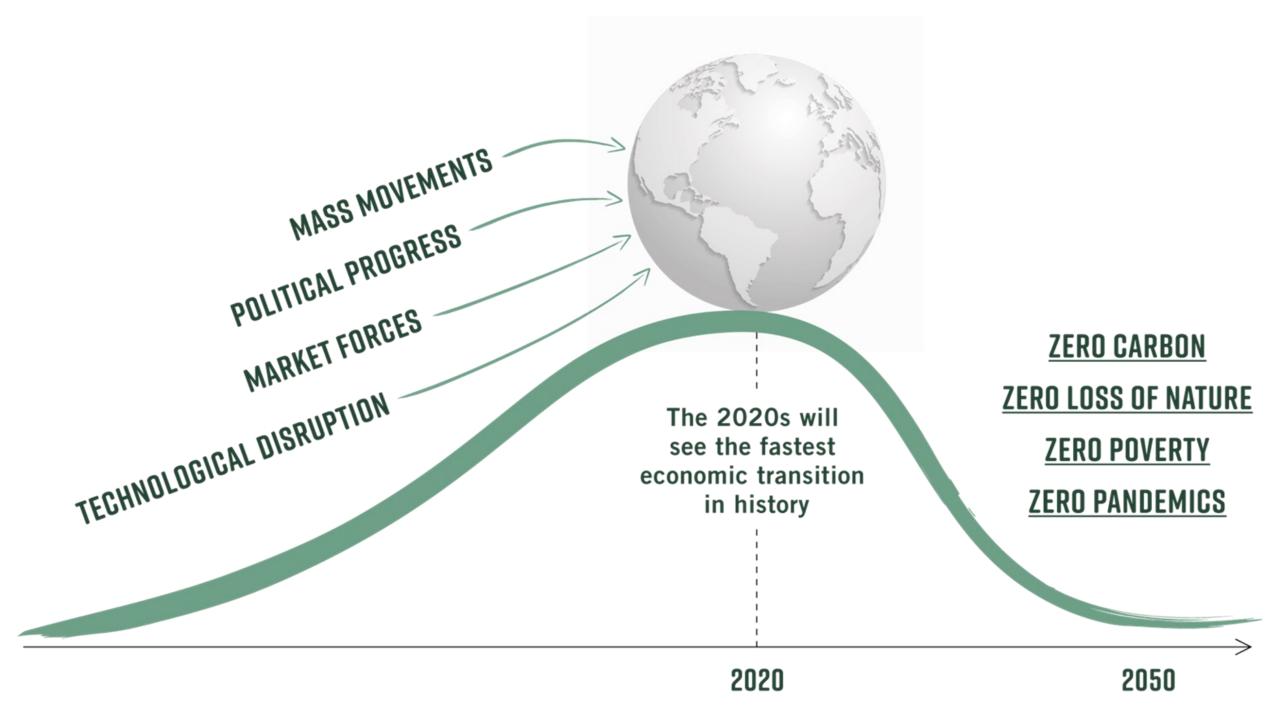


Interpretation: The global bottom 50% captures 8.5% of total income measured at Purchasing Power Parity (PPP). The global bottom 50% owns 2% of wealth (at Purchasing Power Parity). The global top 10% owns 76% of total Household wealth and captures 52% of total income in 2021. Note that top wealth holders are not necessarily top income holders. Incomes are measured after the operation of pension and unemployment systems and before taxes and transfers. **Sources and series:** wir2022.wid.world/methodology.





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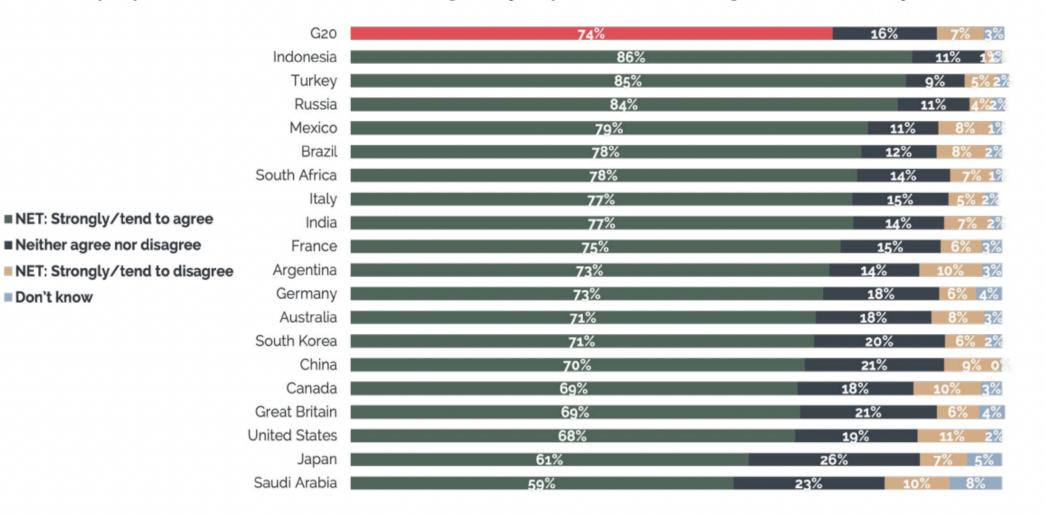
■ NET: Strongly/tend to agree

■ Neither agree nor disagree

Don't know

3 out of 4 people in G20 countries support wellbeing economies

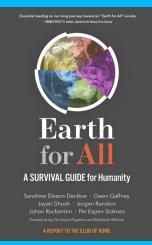
STATEMENT: the way [country]'s economy works should prioritise the health and wellbeing of people and nature rather than focusing solely on profit and increasing wealth in [country]



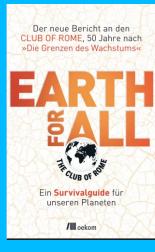
Global Commons Survey, Gaffney et al, 2021

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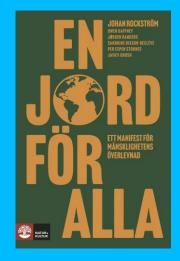
German



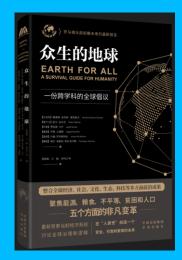
Japanese



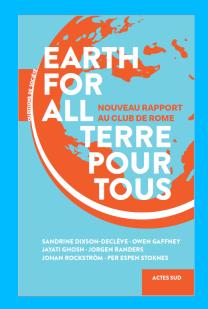
Italian



Swedish



Chinese



French, 30.08.2023 Summer 2023



Korean,





Spanish Q4 2023



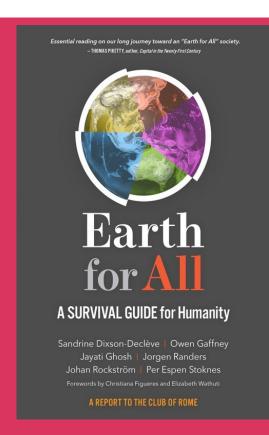
Hebrew Q4 2023

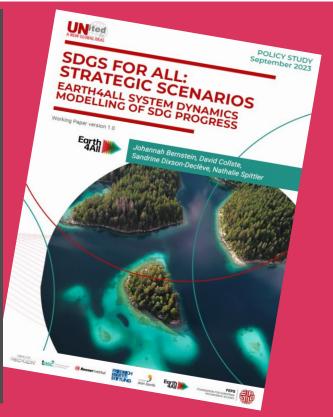




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