

Call of the Data Analysis 2025: Viewing Climate Change across the Globe

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Primary Research Question

- The center of the competition is centered on the analysis of **climate change and related events, exploring their impacts.**
 - Main Question: How has climate change effected the world over the last 30 years?
 - Breaking this down into four main categories:
 - Annual Surface Temperature
 - Mean Sea Level Change
 - Climate Related Disasters
 - Forest and Carbon Levels

Data

- Annual Surface Temperature
 - From 1961 to 2023 over different countries and regions
 - Mean Sea Level Change
 - 1992 - 2025 over various regions
 - Climate Related Disasters
 - 1980 - 2024 over a plethora of countries and regions
 - Forest and Carbon Levels
 - 1992 - 2022 focused on forested areas and carbon footprint of countries around the globe

Key Questions

- How has the surface temperature increased over the past 60 years?
- How has sea level changed over the last 30 years?
- Have climate related disasters increased over the last 40 years?
Are there any regions that seem more disposed to these disasters?
- Has deforestation played a large role into these other categories?

Data

- All data was exported from the IMF's different websites regarding their climate data. Three websites in total which will be found at the references slide.
- The Mean Sea Level Change and Annual Surface Temperature were found at the climate and weather page.
- The Climate Related Disasters was found on the Adaptation page or dashboard.
- The forest and carbon levels data was found on the Mitigation page.

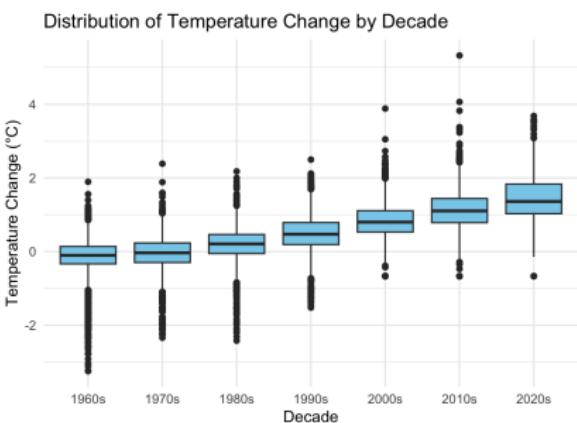
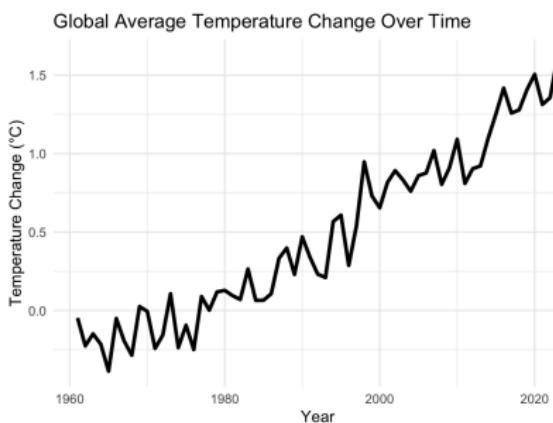
Packages Used

- Since the data could be exported as csv files there was no need to scrape it from the web.
- However, various other packages were used in the manipulation and wrangling stage. These include the following:
 - `readr`
 - easy reading in of the data,
 - `dplyr`
 - data manipulation,
 - `tidyverse`
 - ensures data is fit for tidyverse use,
 - `forcats`
 - focuses on factors.
 - `countrycode`
 - a convenient way to convert different country codes for data manipulation

Packages Used

- ggplot2
 - A basic plotting library
- rnaturalearth
 - A package that provides ease of use maps of the world
- sf
 - spatial features for better maps
- ganimate
 - create animated graphics
- gifsiki
 - allow for animated graphics to be saved in gif format

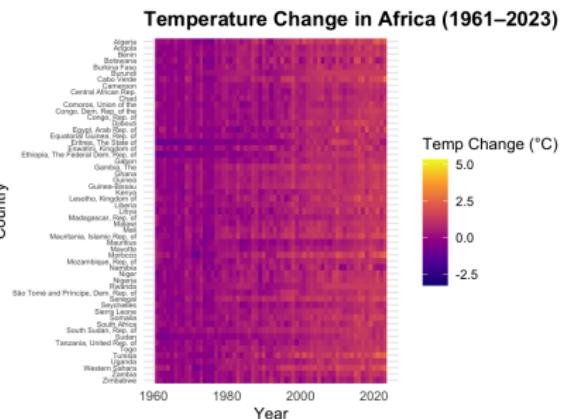
Global Average Temperature over time



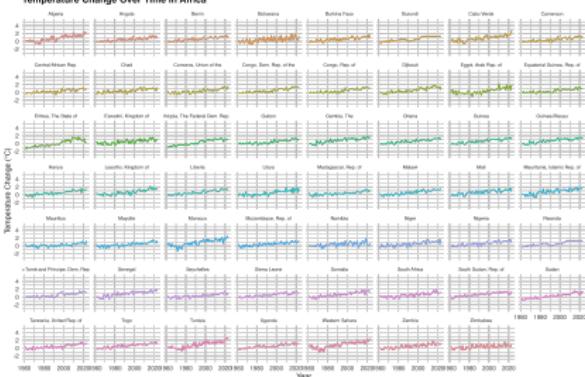
World Map of Average Temperature over the years

Africa

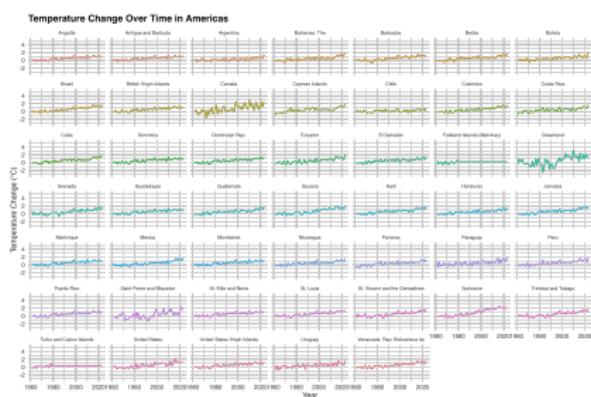
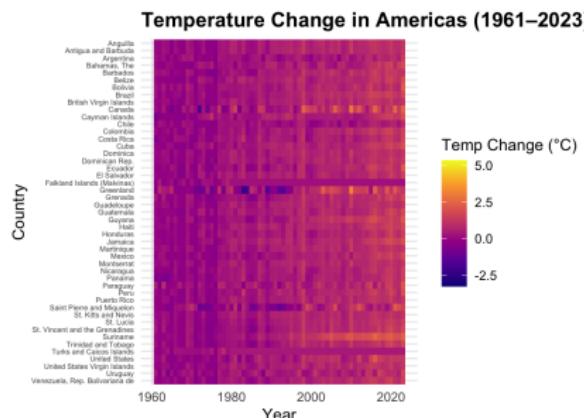
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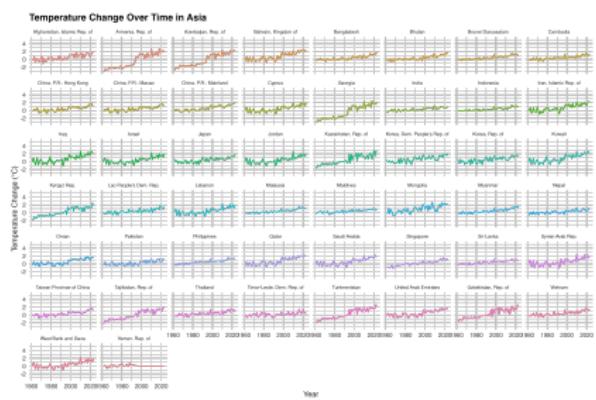
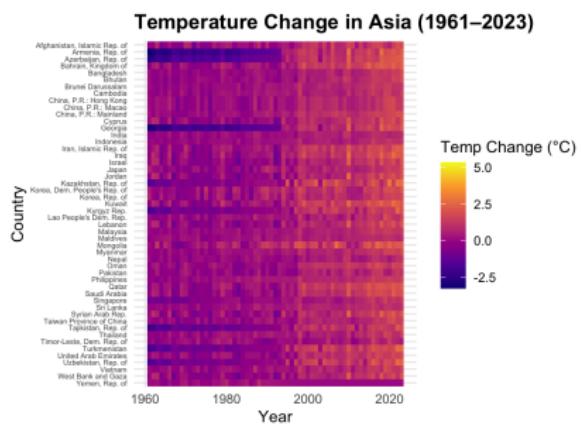
Temperature Change Over Time in Africa



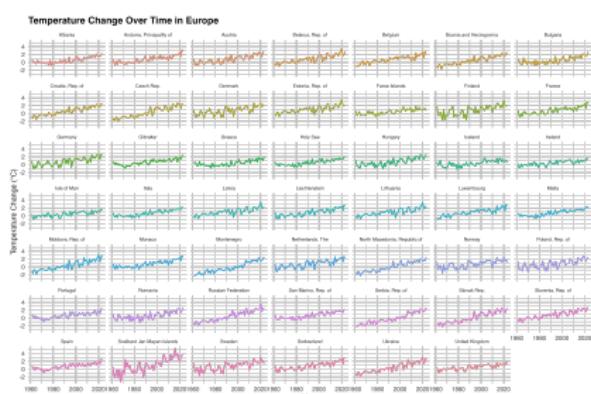
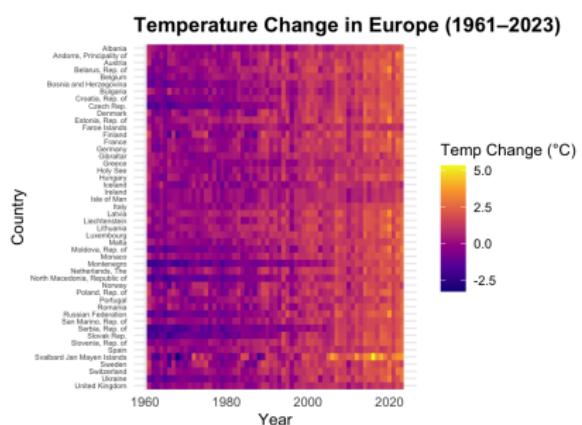
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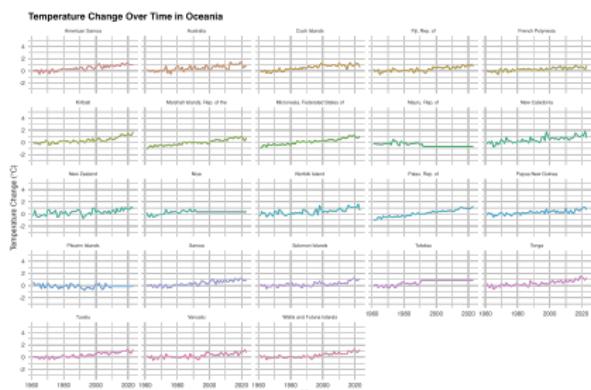
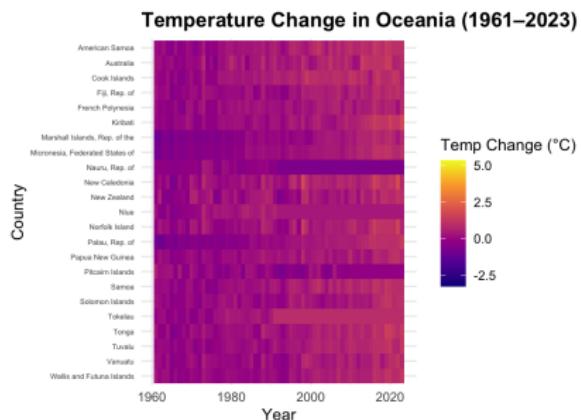
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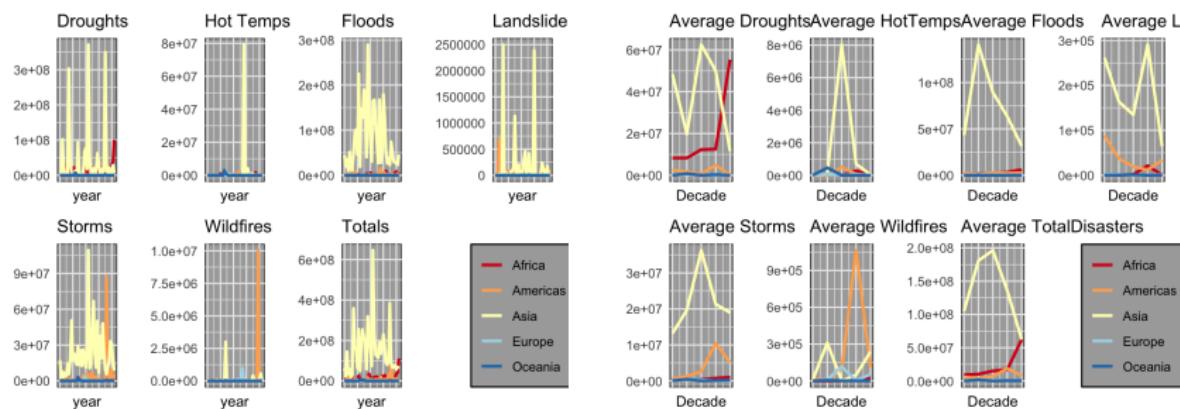
Oceania



Remarks on Annual Surface Temp

- It appears to have gotten warmer in every region and country but Oceania had the smallest growth in Temperature.
- This rise in temperatures will provide insight to the other categories and their relationship with the climate

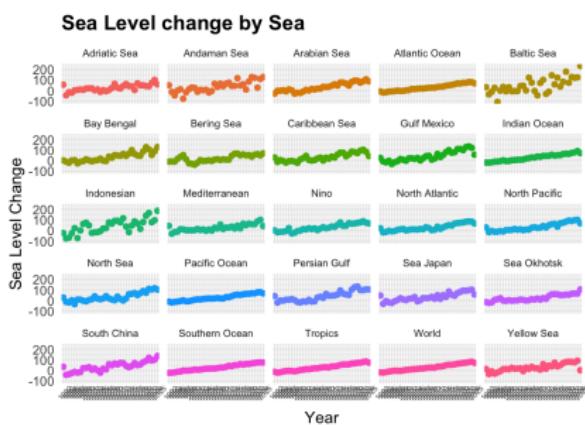
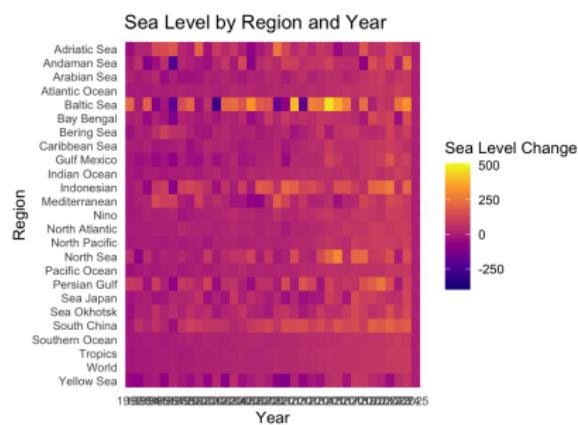
Disasters by region



Remarks on Climate Related Disasters

- Asia appears to have the most disasters both on average and in total.
- The only place that had a worse category is in the Americas for wildfires.
- However, it appears that Africa surpassed them in droughts.

Sea Level Changes



Remarks on Sea Level Changes

- It appears to have gotten warmer in every ocean and sea in the world.
- There appears a steady incline in all areas.

Comparative map of Log Forest Area around the World

Remarks on Forest Area

- There appears to be less log forest area now than there was in the 1990s
- This might cause some of the issues with temperature and disasters

Conclusions

- As the temperature has increased across the globe, other aspects of the climate have been impacted.
 - Disasters have fluctuated but do appear to be more common in current years
 - All sea levels have appeared to have risen
 - Log Forest Area appears to have decreased across the globe.
 - The forest might be the only one to not be an "effect" and rather a cause of the temperature rising

Future Analysis

- Things that we would like to investigate in the future:
 - Which is the cause of the relationship between the forest area and rising temperatures?
 - How many people are affected by the growing number of disasters?
 - Have disasters become more destructive recently compared to the past?
 - Are there other indicators from other sources that we should be worried about?

References and Resources

- Call of the Data Analysis
 - <https://iasc-isi.org/2025/01/14/call-of-the-data-analysis-competition-2025/>
- Climate and Weather Dashboard (Surface Temperature Change, Mean Sea Level Changes)
 - <https://climatedata.imf.org/pages/climate-and-weather>
- Mitigation Dashboard (Forest and Carbon)
 - <https://climatedata.imf.org/pages/mitigation>
- Adaption Dashboard (Climate Related Disasters)
 - <https://climatedata.imf.org/pages/mitigation>

- Questions ?!?