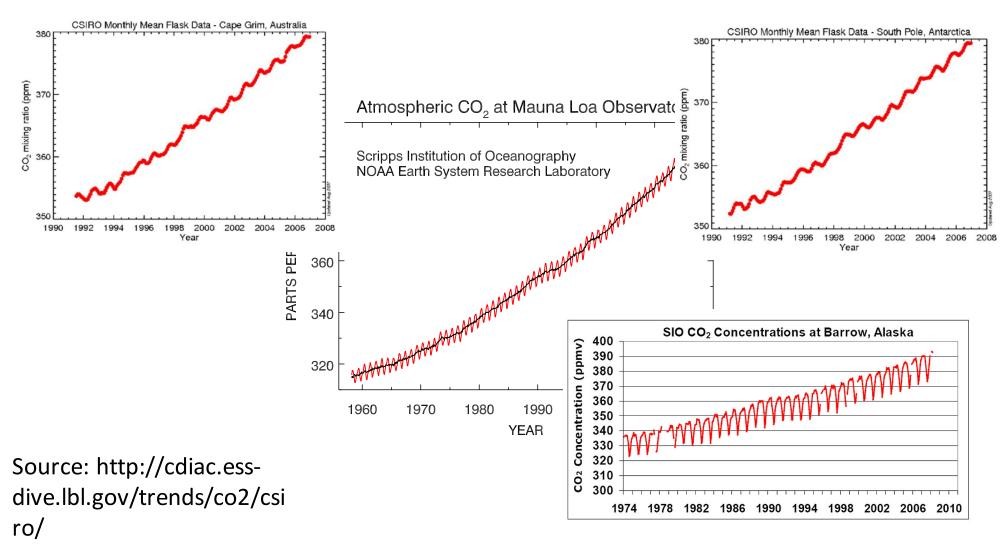
Climate Change: How do we know what we know?

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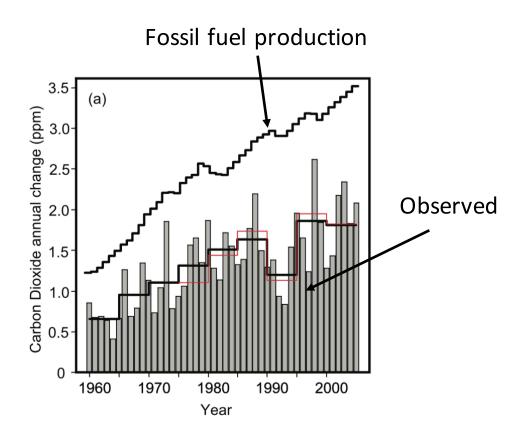
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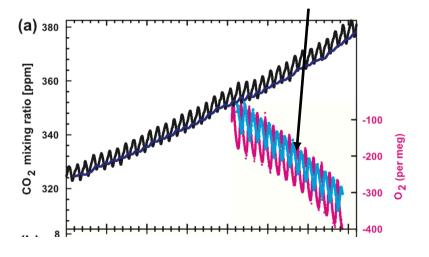
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How do we know these CO₂ increases are human-caused? Decrease

Decreasing O₂ from combustion



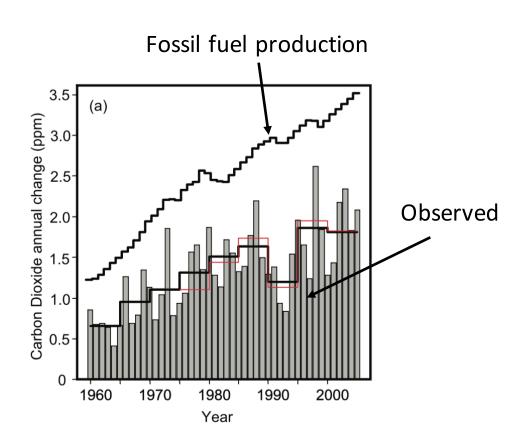


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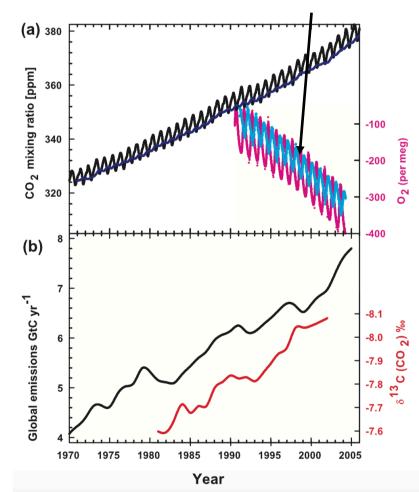
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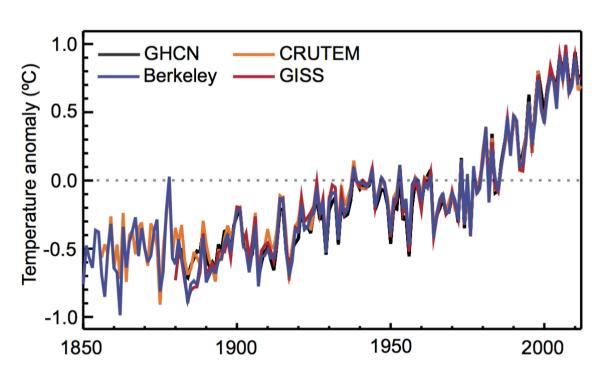
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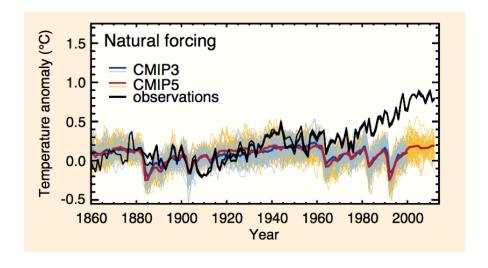
Different temperature reconstructions from land-based thermometer records are consistent



Source: <u>Hartmann et al.</u> 2013 (IPCC AR5 WG1 Ch.2)

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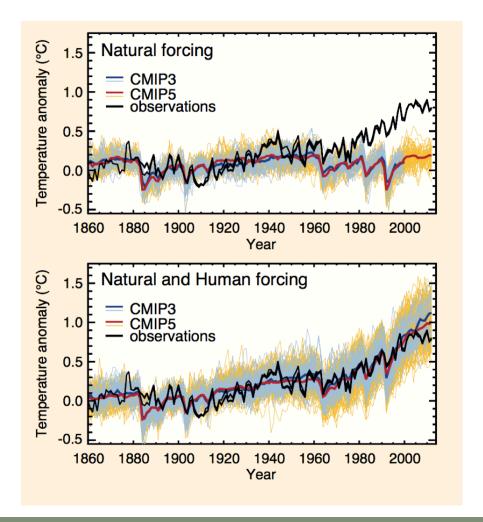
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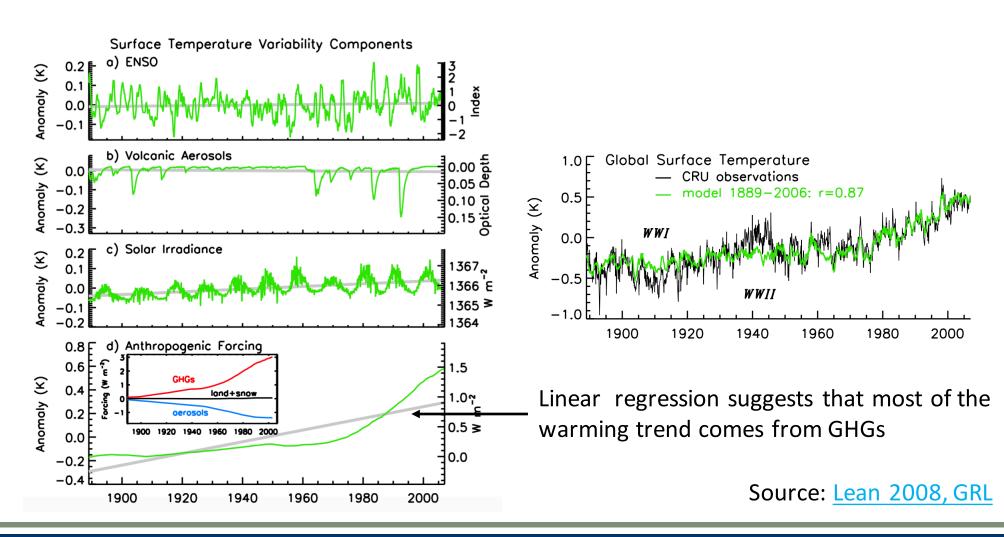
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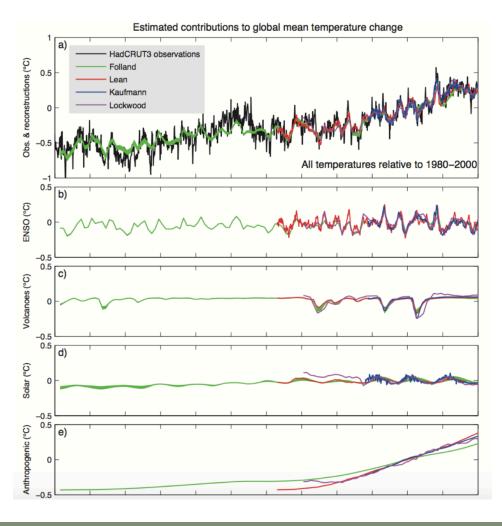
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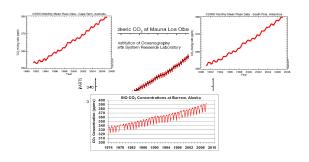




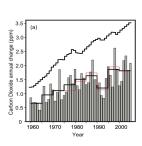
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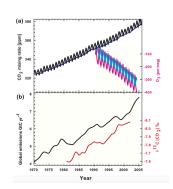
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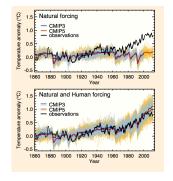


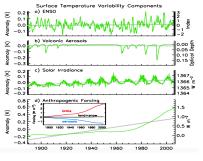
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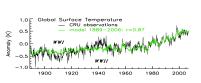




 This increase is consistent with fossil fuel combustion

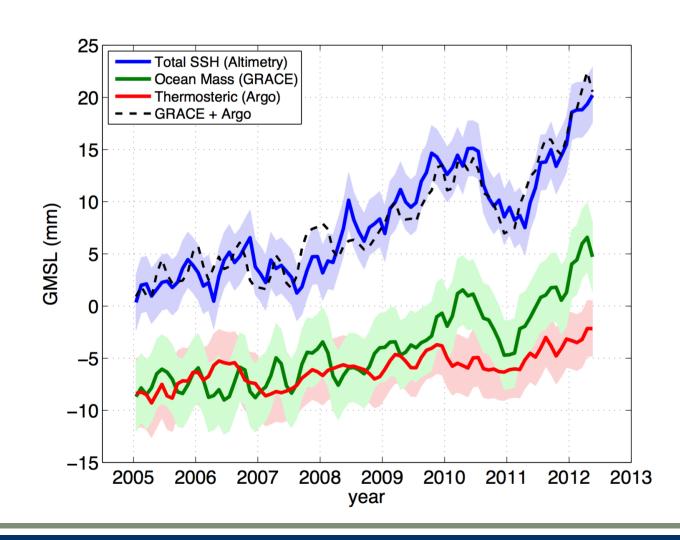






Simple and complex models can only replicate observed warming by including CO2 greenhouse effect

How do we know sea level is rising, and what are the causes?



Source: Church et. al. (2013) (IPCC AR5 WG1 Ch.13)