

Understanding is just a  
visualization away...

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# Sea Surface Temperature

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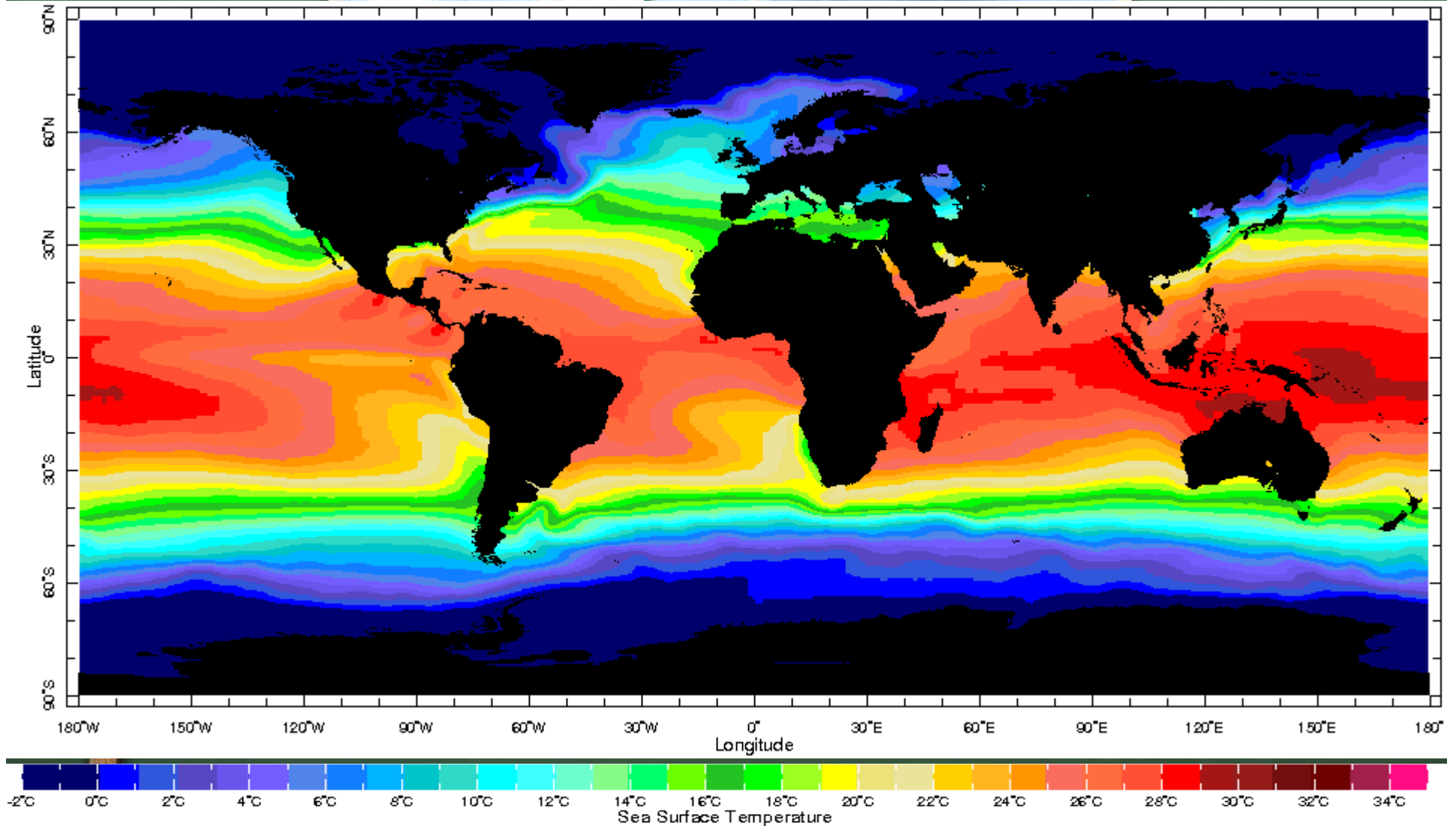
# Data

- ⇒ Source: The International Research Institute for Climate and Society (IRI)
    - ⇒ <http://portal.iri.columbia.edu/>
    - ⇒ IRI has data ranging from surface temperatures and precipitation levels to atmospheric circulation
    - ⇒ The dataset used here contains global sea surface temperatures obtained from ship, buoy and bias-corrected satellite data for January of 1996
    - ⇒ Dataset Title: NOAA NCEP EMC CMB GLOBAL Reyn\_Smith
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# Visualization

- ⇒ Source: IRI/LDEO Climate Data Library Visualization Toolset
  - ⇒ <http://iridl.ldeo.columbia.edu/>
  - ⇒ Has existing visualizations and tools to create new visualizations of IRI/LDEO data
  - ⇒ The next visualization shows surface temperatures overlaid on a global map with a smooth color gradient

# Sea Surface Temperature Visualization

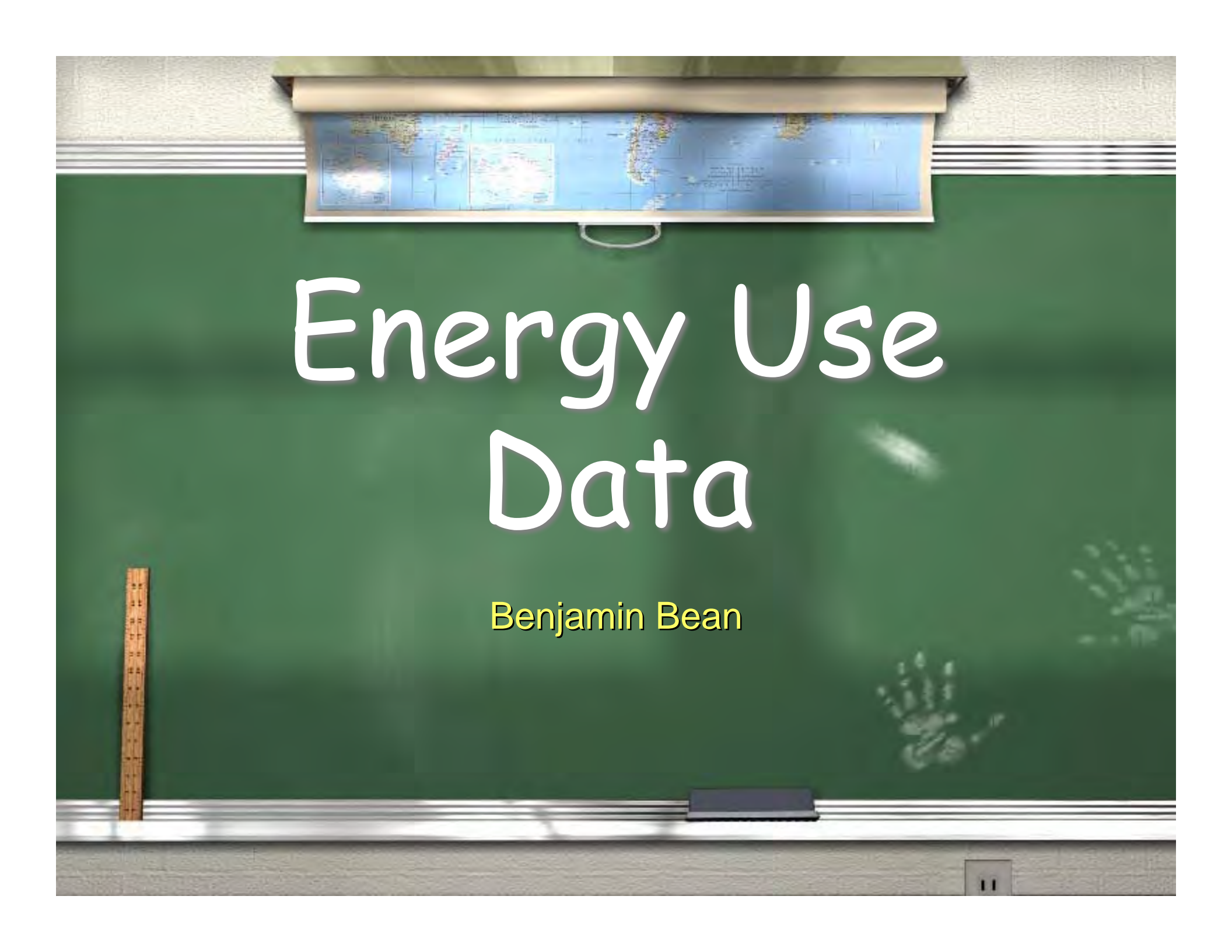


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# Analysis

- ⇒ While the highest temperatures recorded were between Africa the central Pacific Ocean, interesting hotspots were found south of Mexico and off the western coast of Central America



# Energy Use Data

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# Data

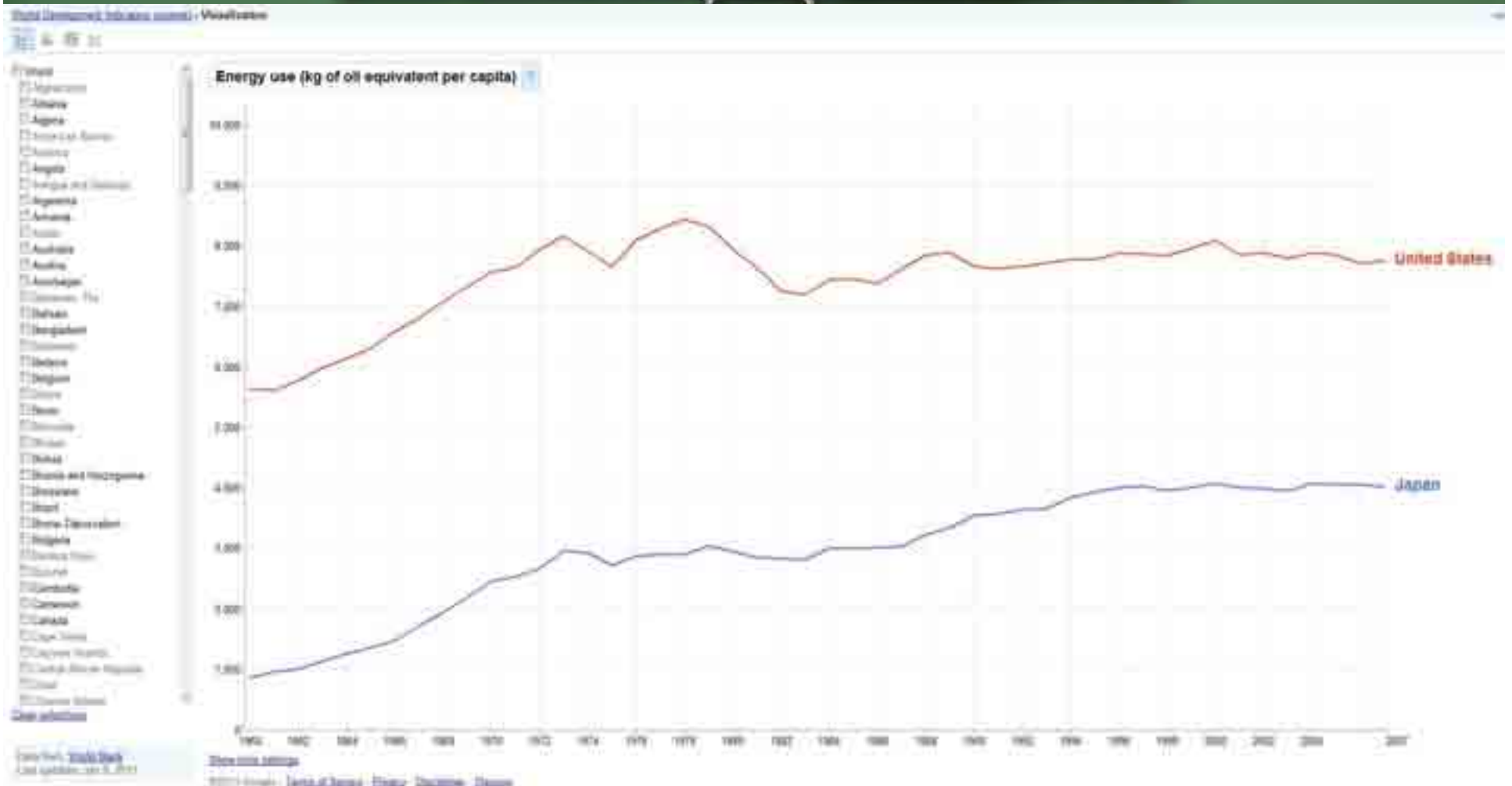
- ⇒ Source: Google Public Data Explorer
  - ⇒ <http://www.google.com/publicdata/home>
  - ⇒ Aggregates public datasets
  - ⇒ This dataset is from the World Bank's records on energy usage per country
  - ⇒ Dataset Title: World Development Indicators: Energy Use (kg of oil equivalent per capita)



# Visualization

- ⇒ Source: Google Public Data Explorer
  - ⇒ Once a dataset is selected, visualization options for that dataset are shown
    - ⇒ Visualization type: line graph, bar chart, map overlay, and bubble chart
    - ⇒ Country Selection (or World)
    - ⇒ Customizable Timeline

# Energy Use Visualization



World Development Indicators: Energy Use (kg of oil equivalent per capita)

# Analysis

- ⇒ For the last 30 years, US per capita energy expenditures have been roughly double Japan's per capita energy expenditure





# Greenhouse Gas Emissions

Jesse Crawford

# Data

## ⇒ New Mexico Government Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Inventory

⇒ <http://nmclimatechange.us/>

⇒ Most state GHG Inventories are available online

⇒ Many are linked directly from the EPA

⇒ [www.epa.gov/statelocalclimate/local/local-examples/ghg-inventory.html](http://www.epa.gov/statelocalclimate/local/local-examples/ghg-inventory.html)

⇒ Or Google “<state> GHG Inventory”

# Visualization Software

⇒ Source: ManyEyes

⇒ <http://manyeyes.alphaworks.ibm.com/manyeyes/>

⇒ Allows users to upload data and create visualizations easily in a web browser

⇒ Tutorial available at NMT EPSCoR Website (<http://www.cs.nmt.edu/~epscor>) under Visualization

⇒ The visualization here uses a treemap to show relative GHG emissions by sector



# Visualization Process

Collect data in Excel

	A	B	C	D	E
1	Sector	Source	1990	2020	
2	Energy	Coal	28	35.5	
3	Energy	Natural Gas	1.4	3.2	
4	Residential	Coal	0.1	0.2	
5	Residential	Natural Gas	3.8	5.4	
6	Residential	Oil	3.1	4.5	

Copy data into Many Eyes

**2] Paste the data:**  
click the rectangle below, and type control-V (Windows) or command-V (Macintosh). For help...

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Transportation	Gasoline		7.2
Transportation	Diesel	2.3	7.9
Transportation	AMP, LPG, Other	0.1	0.1

**3] Check that we understood.**  
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If your data is tabular, you will see a few rows of your table. The first row should hold the correct selection yourself.  
If you see a problem, check the format guidelines.

	1	2	3
1	Texas	Towers	1000
2	Energy	Coal	28
3	Energy	Natural Gas	1.4
4	Residential	Coal	0.1
5	Residential	Natural Gas	3.8



# GHG Emissions Visualization

Energy

Transportation

Fuel Industry

Residential



Agriculture Waste

Note – darker boxes indicate areas of rapid growth between 1990 and 2020

# Analysis

- ⇒ The larger emitters of greenhouse gas are also some of the slowest growing industries.





# CO<sub>2</sub> Emissions

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# Data

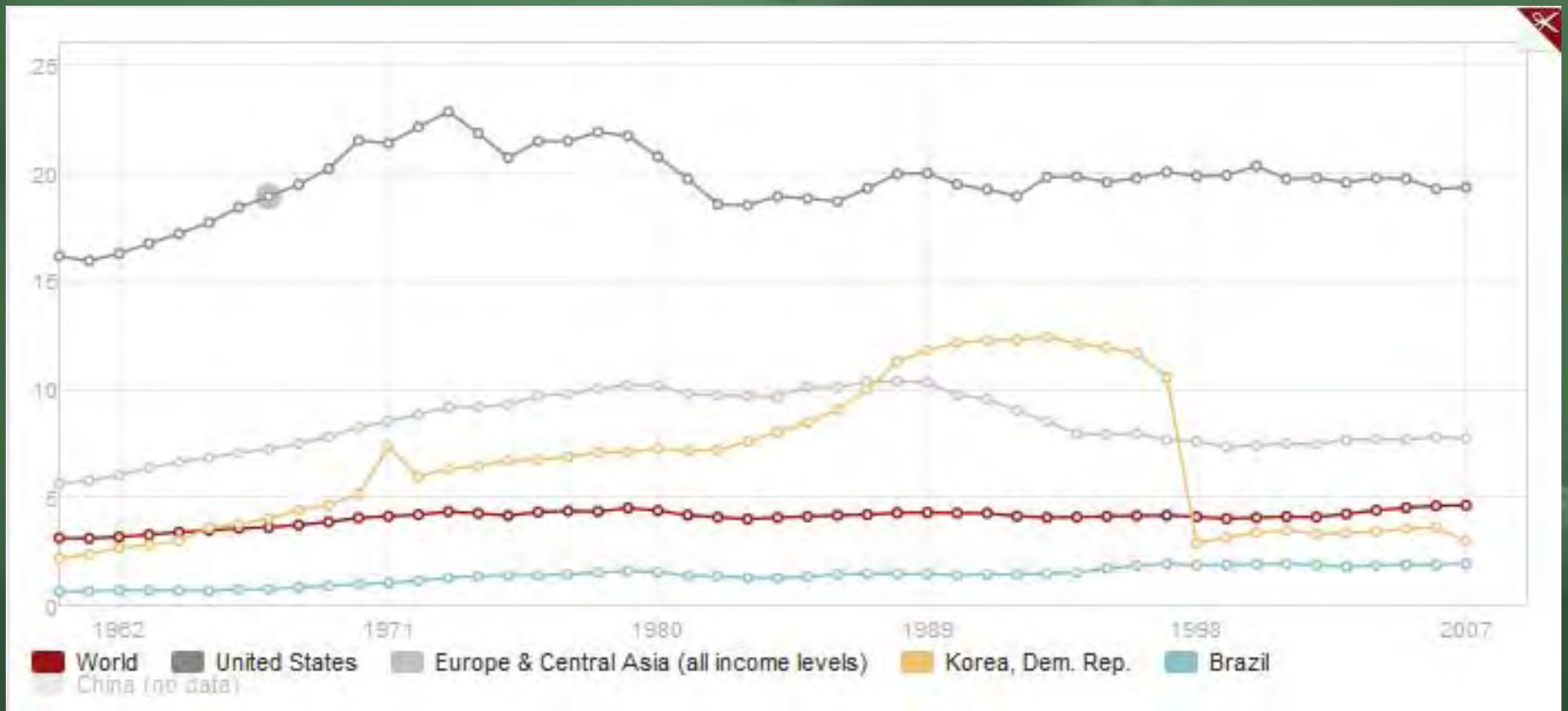
- ⇒ Source: World Bank Open Data Catalog
  - ⇒ <http://data.worldbank.org/>
  - ⇒ World Bank data collection site - collects and openly shares data sets for use by public and private sectors for free
  - ⇒ This data set includes carbon dioxide produced during consumption of solid, liquid, and gas fuels and gas flaring
  - ⇒ Dataset Title: Indicator - CO<sub>2</sub> Emissions (metric tons per capita)

# Visualization

- ⇒ Source: World Bank Open Data Catalog
  - ⇒ Contains built-in visualization tools for World Bank data
    - ⇒ Visualization type: raw data (table), map overlay, and line graph
    - ⇒ Line graph shows countries, regions, and income levels
    - ⇒ Can pick range of years to show data for table and map



# CO<sub>2</sub> Emissions Visualization



# Analysis

- ⇒ The data represented in the graph shows that the United States produces roughly 6 times more  $CO_2$  emissions per person than the global average.
- ⇒ The significant decrease of  $CO_2$  production for the democratic republic of Korea during 1997-1998 was due to a depression of industrial and economic activities.

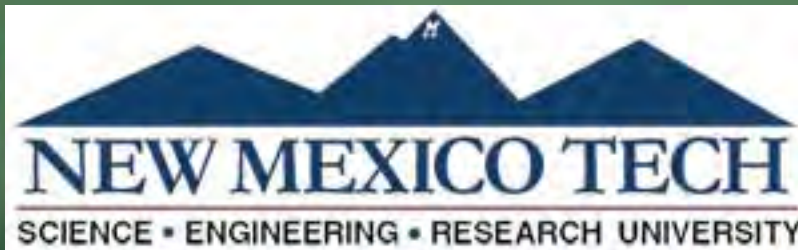


For more...



# New Mexico Tech EPSCoR

Educational Outreach Throughout New Mexico



<http://www.cs.nmt.edu/~epscor>



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# Databases

- ⇒ Energy and climate change policy
- ⇒ Climate change data



# Visualization

- ⇒ Tools
- ⇒ Workshops
- ⇒ Tutorials
- ⇒ Databases
- ⇒ Examples





# Climate Change

- ⇒ Resources for understanding and teaching climate change.
  - ⇒ Government Agencies
  - ⇒ For kids and teenagers
  - ⇒ Scholarships
  - ⇒ Professional Training
  - ⇒ Projects
  - ⇒ Non-government organizations
  - ⇒ Educator's resources
  - ⇒ ...



# STEM

- ⇒ Tools
- ⇒ Student resources
- ⇒ Educator resources
- ⇒ Student opportunities