



THE POWER OF ELECTING LEADERS WITH CLIMATE CHANGE PLANS



Time has come for us to vote for climate conscious leaders

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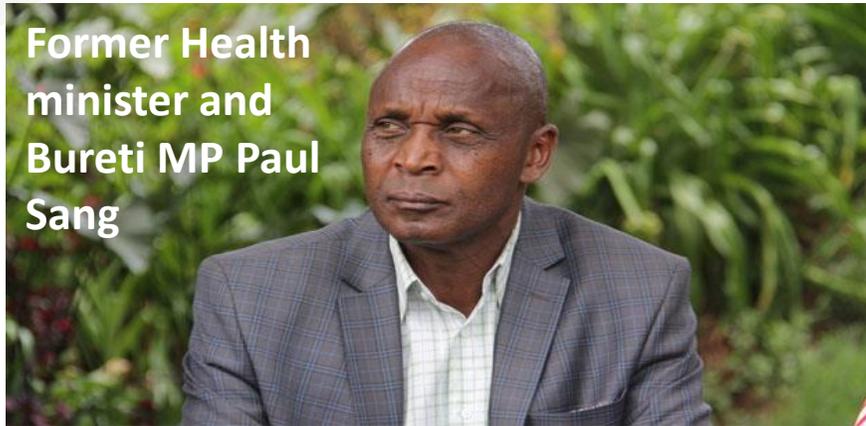
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“Forests do not bring rain... rain brings forests,” he said





Trump Climate Change Tweets

Donald J. Trump
 @realDonaldTrump Follow

The concept of global warming was created by and for the Chinese in order to make U.S. manufacturing non-competitive.

RETWEETS 81,803 LIKES 45,940

2:15 PM - 6 Nov 2012

82K 46K

Donald J. Trump
 @realDonaldTrump

It's snowing & freezing in NYC. What the hell ever happened to global warming?

RETWEETS 653 LIKES 317

12:25 AM - 22 Mar 2013

Donald J. Trump
 @realDonaldTrump Following

NBC News just called it the great freeze - coldest weather in years. Is our country still spending money on the GLOBAL WARMING HOAX?

RETWEETS 742 LIKES 459

6:48 PM - 25 Jan 2014

Donald J. Trump
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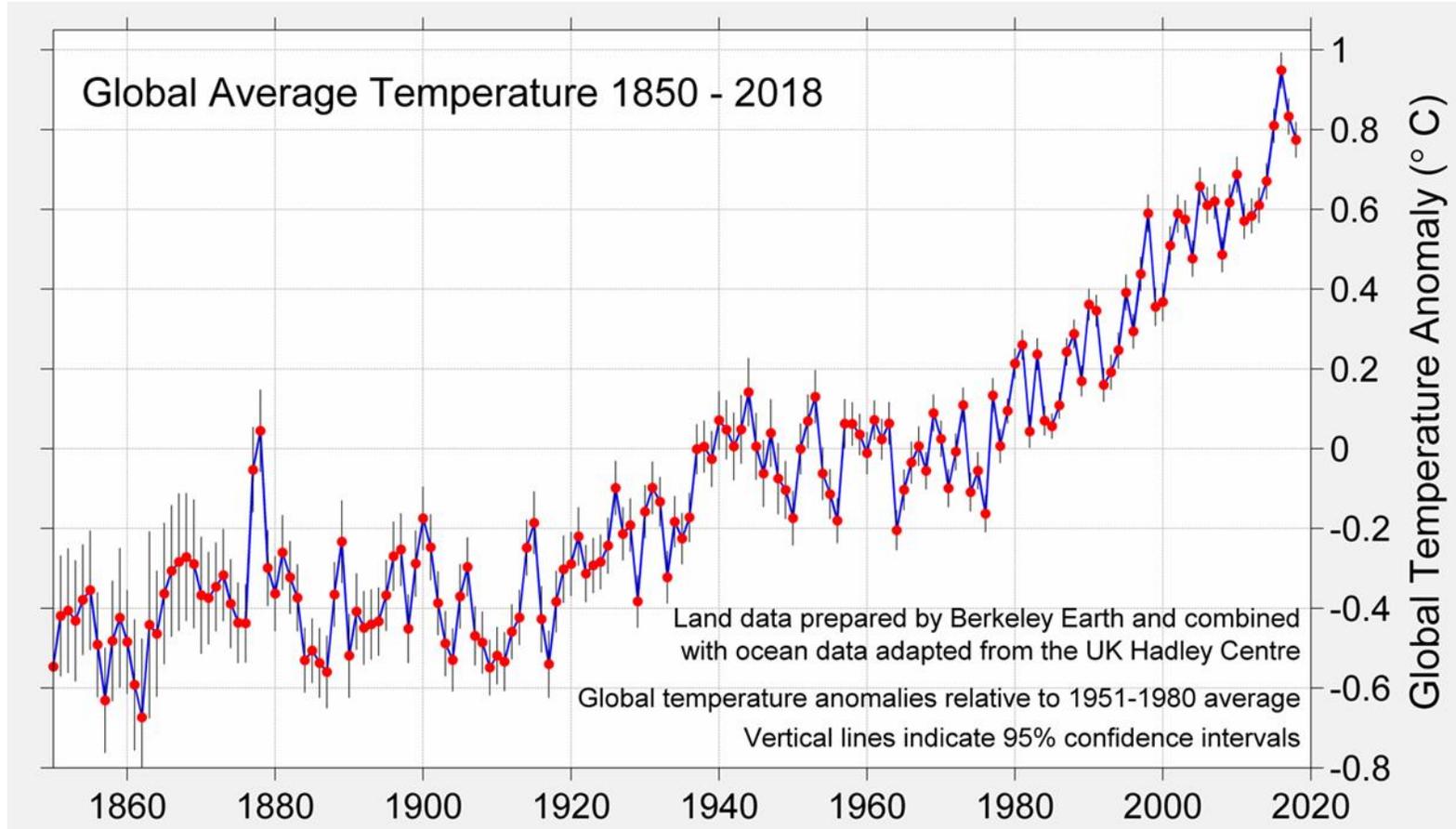
Give me clean, beautiful and healthy air - not the same old climate change (global warming) bullshit! I am tired of hearing this nonsense.

RETWEETS 336 LIKES 366

1:44 AM - 29 Jan 2014

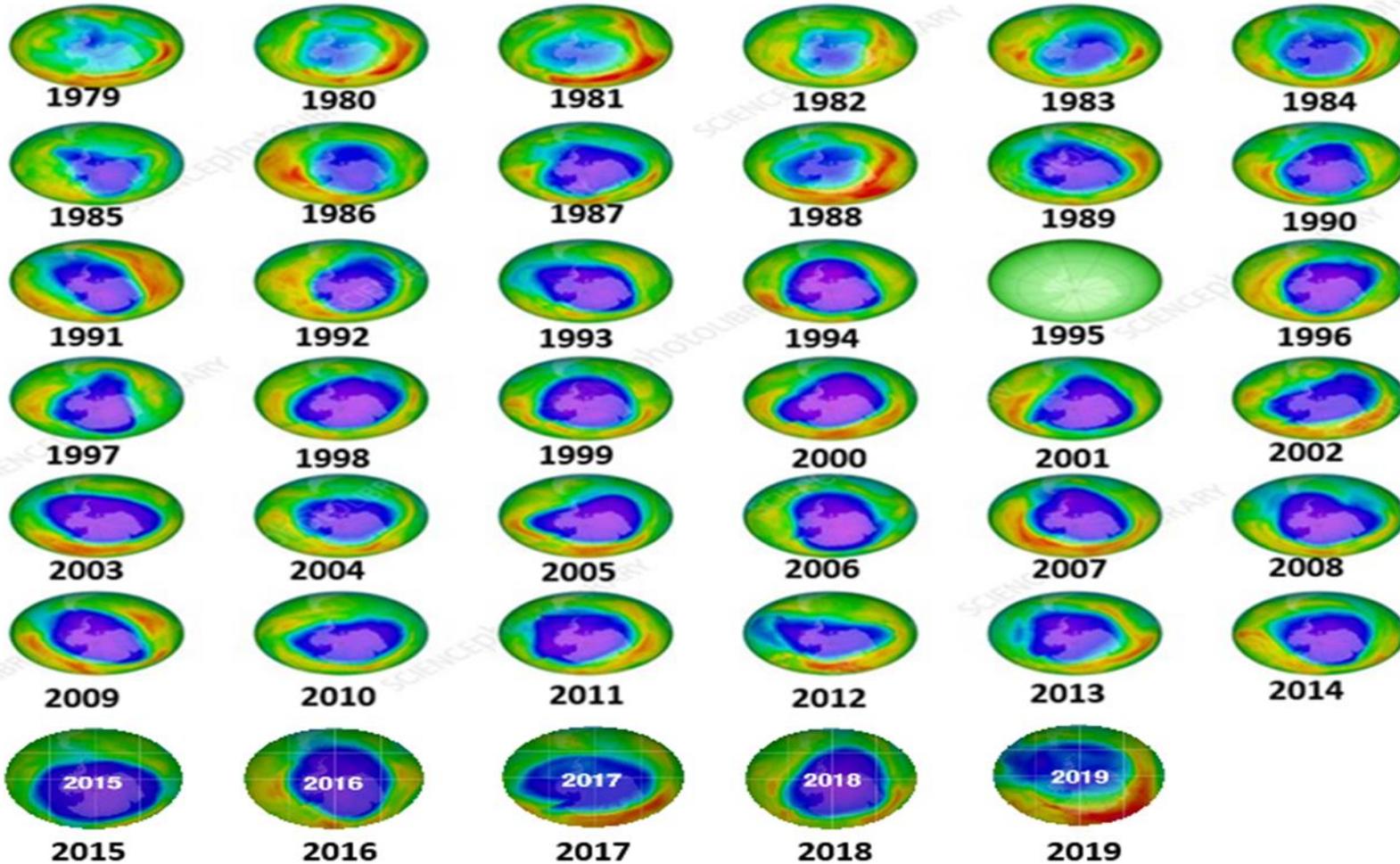


State of Climate 200 Years ago





Ozone Depletion From 1979-2019



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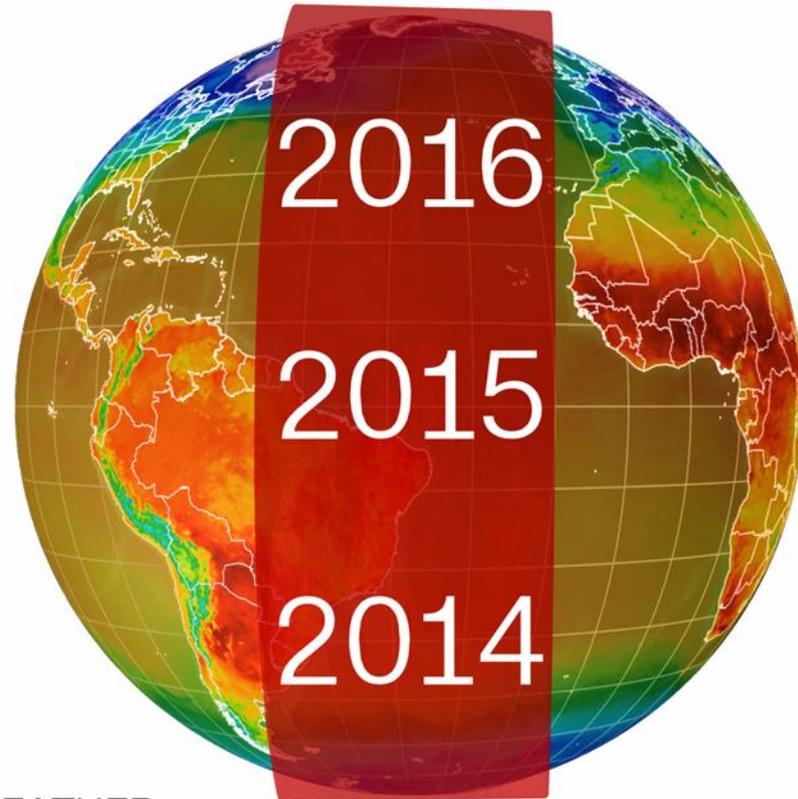


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Hottest years on Record



Hottest years
in modern record

16 of the
top **17** have
occurred since
2000



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Wild Fires

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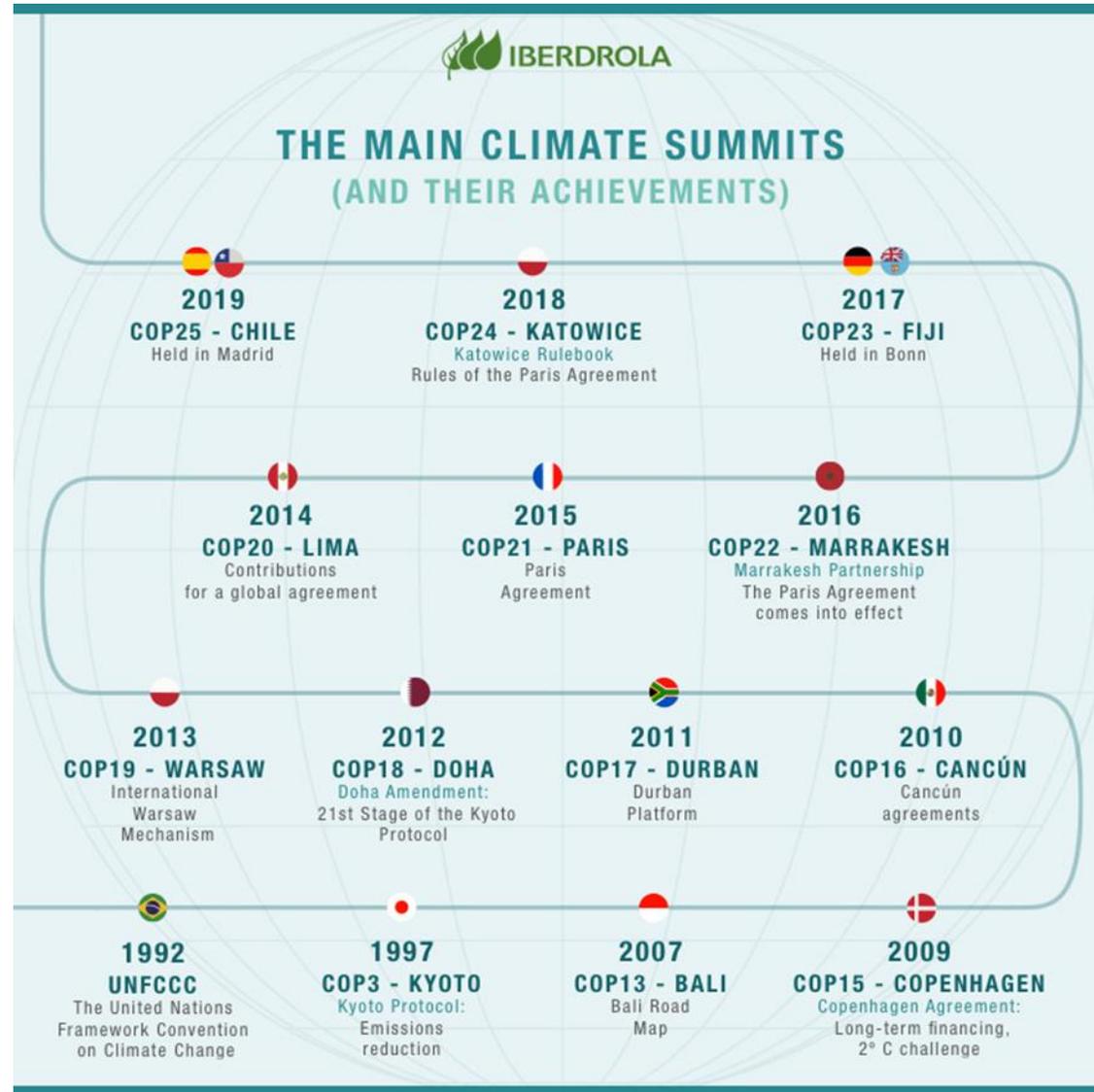
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KENYA'S PRESIDENTS SINCE INDEPENDENCE

Uhuru Kenyatta
(2013–2022)



Mwai Kibaki
(2002–2013)



Daniel Arap Moi
(1978–2002)



Jomo Kenyatta
(1964–1978)





KENYAN PRESIDENTS CLIMATE POLICY SCORE CARD

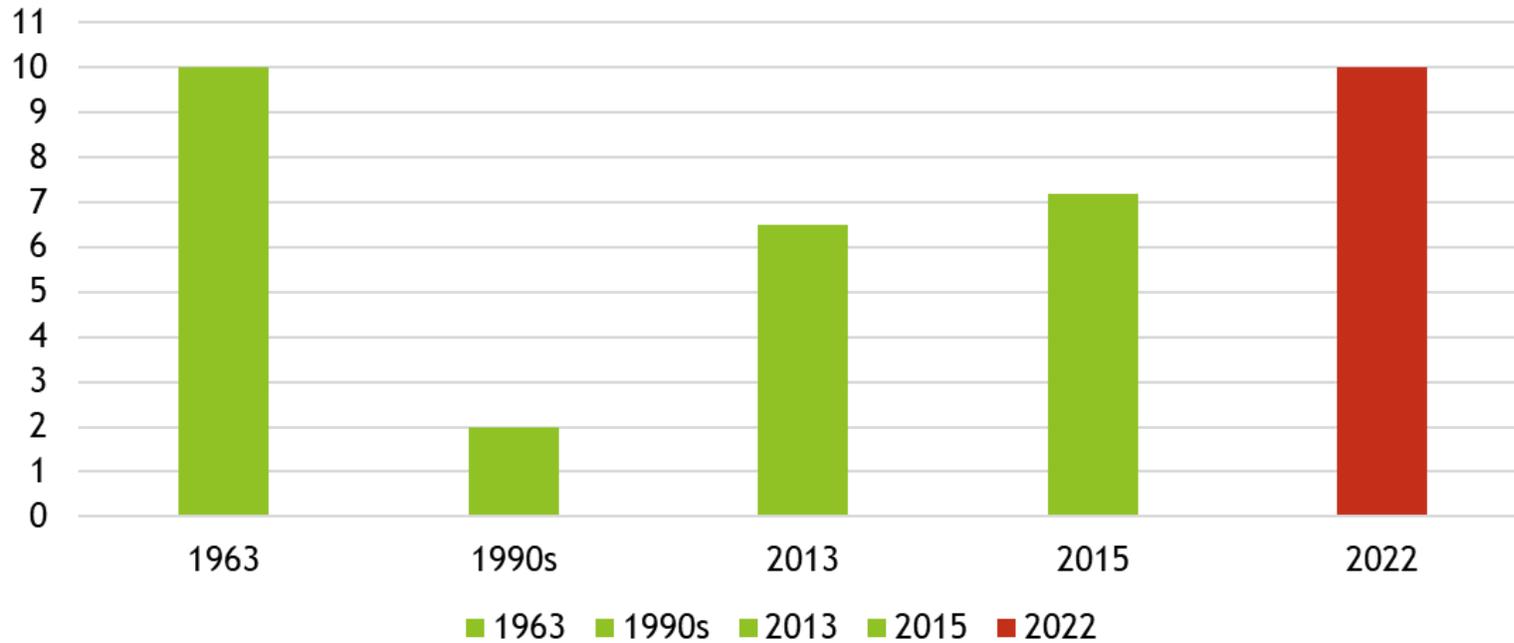
	Uhuru Kenyatta (2013–2022)	Mwai Kibaki (2002–2013)	Daniel Moi (1978–2002)	Jomo Kenyatta (1964–1978)
Treaties and Agreements	A-	B	F	F
Forest Management	B+	C	F	F
Renewable Energy	B	C	C	D
Land use	B	C	D	F
Industry	C	C	D	D
Transportation	C	D	F	F
Fossil Fuel	D	F	F	F
Plastic Ban	A-	F	F	F

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KENYA'S CHANGING FOREST COVER OVER THE YEARS

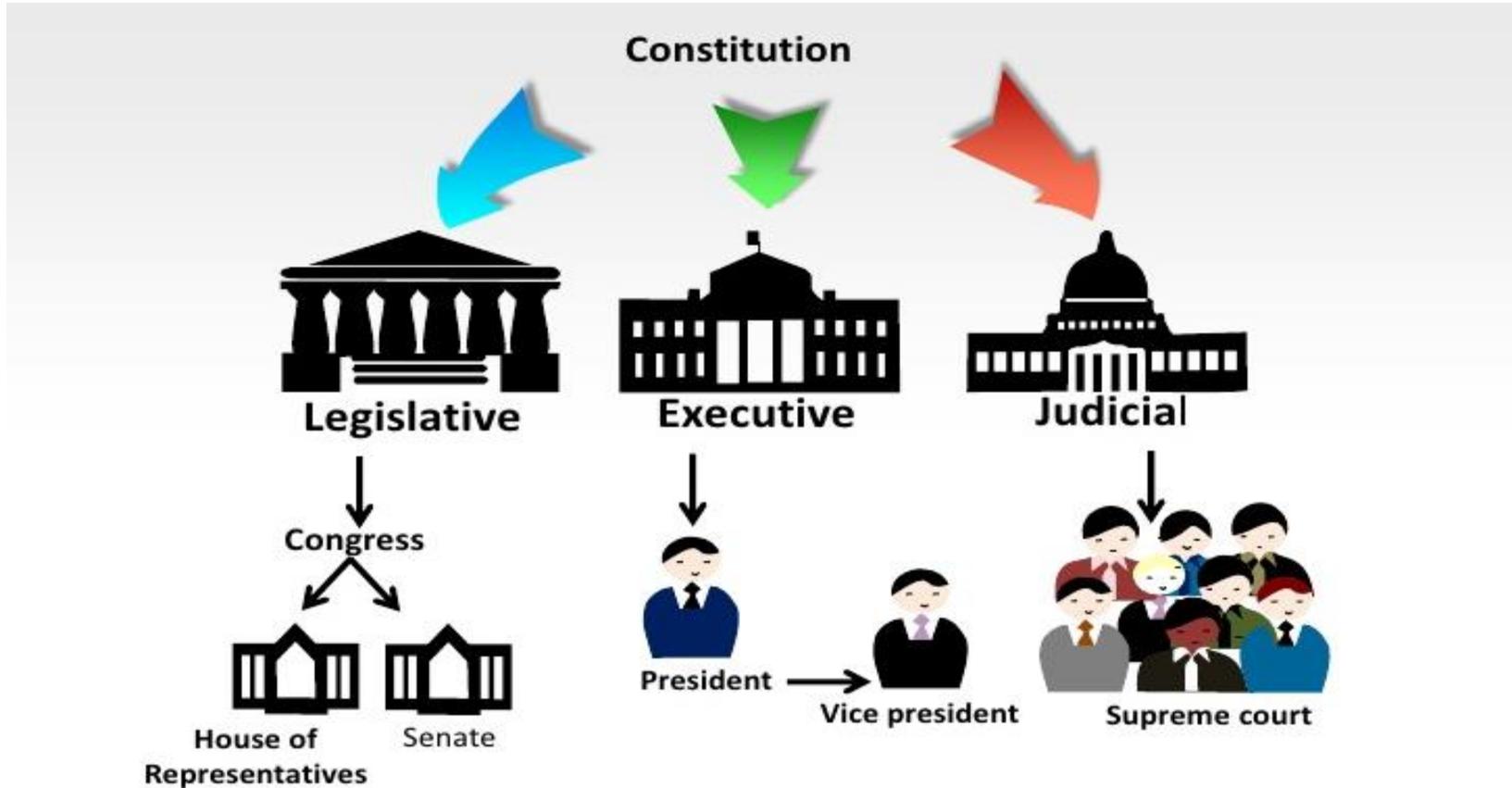
National Forest Cover



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KENYA'S 3 ARMS OF GOVERNMENT

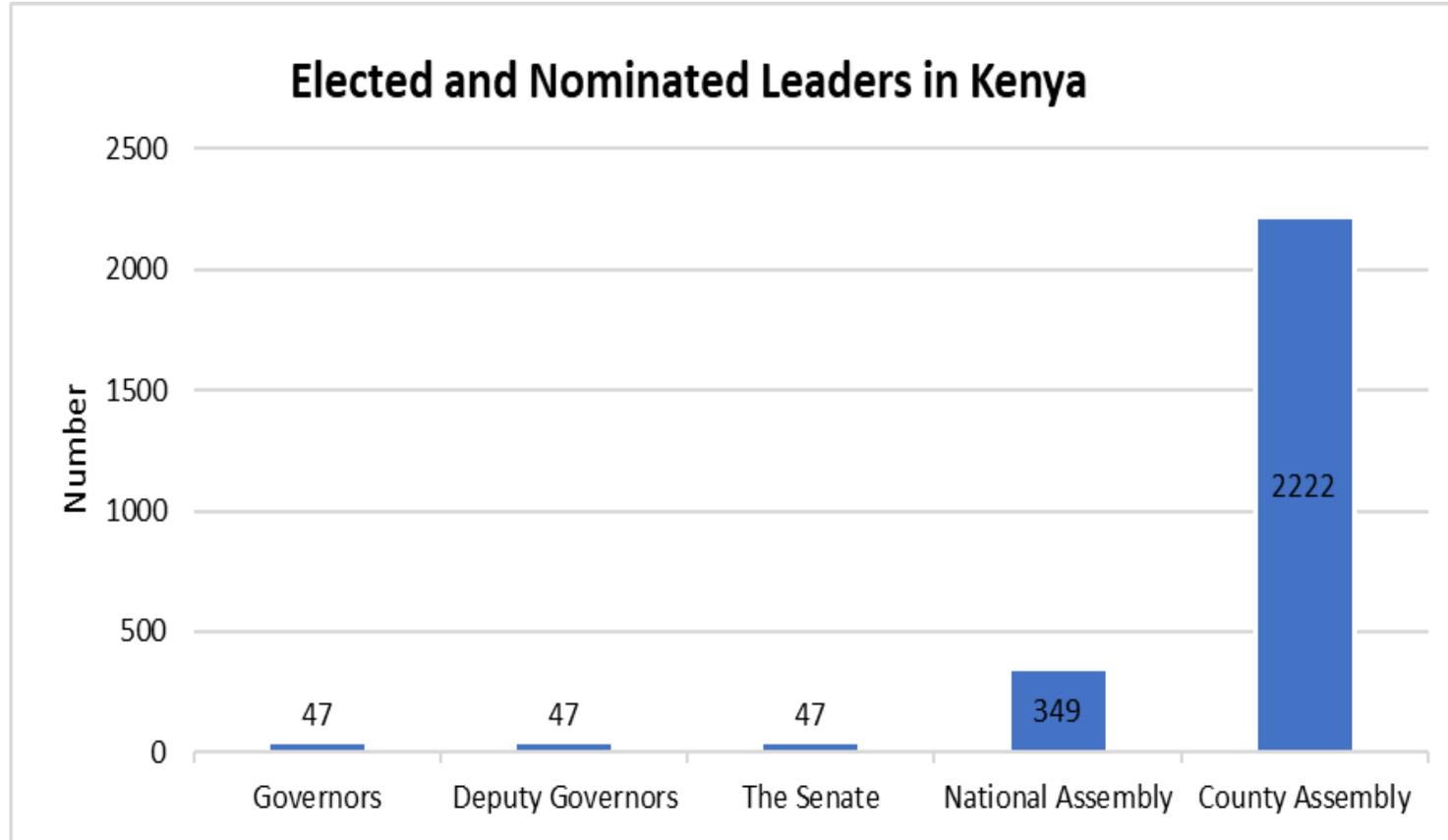


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Areas of Environmental and Climate Change Politics

- **Global issues:** (Climate Change, Ozone, global commons, etc.)
- **Transnational issues:** Transcending borders (acid rain, biodiversity, rain forest, river pollution, etc.)
- **Fundamental conflict:** between the global environment and state system.
- **Global commons:** (Examples: Atmosphere, Ozone layer , High seas and sea bed, Antarctica.
- **Shared natural resources:** (Examples: Lakes, rivers, forests, desert)



- **Transnational externalities:** (Examples: Acid rain, nuclear contamination)
- **Atmosphere:** (a global common) Issues on climate change and ozone layer/depletion
- **Biodiversity:** (a shared natural resources) Issues on animal and plant life/habitat protection.
- **Pollution:** (a transnational externality) Issues on acid rain and toxic waste exports.



Fossil Fuel Companies Controlling the Politicians

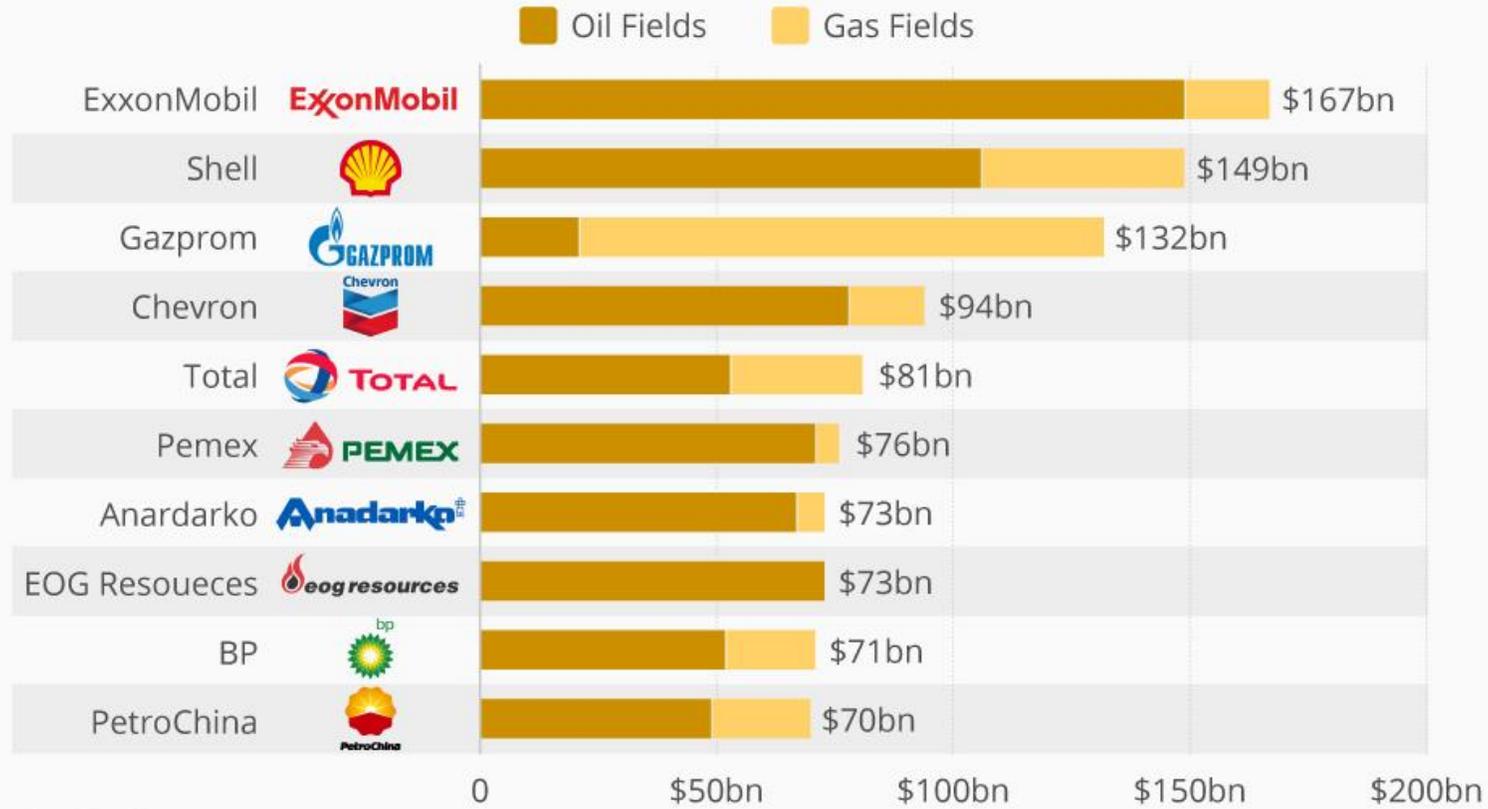


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These Companies Are Still Betting On Fossil Fuels

Top-10 companies by forecast capital expenditure in new fields from 2020 to 2029



@StatistaCharts Source: Rystad Energy via Global Witness





Top Fossil Fuel Companies Score Card

Climate Responsibility Standard: Planning for a World Free from Carbon Pollution

Egregious	Poor	Poor	Poor	Egregious	Poor	Egregious	Fair

All three coal companies (Arch Coal, CONSOL Energy, and Peabody Energy) received the score of “egregious” in “planning for a world free from carbon pollution.” Among the oil and gas companies only Shell scored “fair” in this area. © Union of Concerned Scientists 2016; www.ucsusa.org/ClimateScorecard



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Big Oil's Real Agenda on Climate Change

How the oil majors have spent \$1Bn since Paris on narrative capture and lobbying on climate

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Companies in Support of the Climate Change Policies



Bank of America



MARS



Goldman Sachs



TARGET



Walmart



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HISTORY OF CLIMATE CHANGE POLITICS

1969: on Initiative of US President Richard Nixon, NATO tried to establish a third civil column and planned to establish itself as a hub of research and initiatives in the civil region, especially on environmental topics.

1972: United Nations Conference on the Human Environment

1978: Brandt Report, the greenhouse effect dealt with in the energy section.

1979: First World Climate Conference.

1987: Brundtland Report.

1987: Montreal Protocol on restricting ozone layer-damaging CFCs demonstrates the possibility of coordinated international action on global environmental issues.

1988: Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change set up to coordinate scientific research, by two United Nations organizations, the World Meteorological Organization and the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) to assess the "risk of human-induced climate change".

1992: United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change was formed to "prevent dangerous anthropogenic interference with the climate system"

1996: European Union adopts target of a maximum 2 °C rise in average global temperature

25 June 1997: US Senate passes Byrd–Hagel Resolution rejecting Kyoto without more commitments from developing countries

1997: Kyoto Protocol agreed

2001: George W. Bush withdraws from the Kyoto negotiations



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16 February 2005: Kyoto Protocol comes into force (not including the US or Australia)

2005: the European Union Emissions Trading Scheme is launched, the first such scheme

July 2005: 31st G8 summit has climate change on the agenda, but makes relatively little concrete progress

November/December 2005: United Nations Climate Change Conference; the first meeting of the Parties of the Kyoto Protocol, alongside the 11th Conference of the Parties (COP11), to plan further measures for 2008–2012 and beyond.

30 October 2006: The Stern Review is published. It is the first comprehensive contribution to the global warming debate by an economist and its conclusions lead to the promise of urgent action by the UK government to further curb Europe's CO2 emissions and engage other countries to do so.

26 June 2009: US House of Representatives passes the American Clean Energy and Security Act, the "first time either house of Congress had approved a bill meant to curb the heat-trapping gases scientists have linked to climate change."

12 December 2015: World leaders meet in Paris, France for the 21st Conference of the Parties of the UNFCCC. One hundred eighty seven countries eventually signed on to the Paris Agreement.

As of September 2016, 187 UNFCCC members have signed the treaty, 60 of which have ratified it. The agreement will only enter into force provided that 55 countries that produce at least 55% of the world's greenhouse gas emissions ratify, accept, approve or accede to the agreement.

1 June 2017: President Donald Trump withdraws the United States from the Paris Agreement



Reasons behind Trumps move to pull out of Paris Agreement



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Top 5 Reasons Why Trump Pulled Out

1. Its bad for the economy loss of jobs – they had aimed to reduce their carbon Emissions by 28% from 2005 levels by 2030.
2. Let the free market decide what technology or innovation they should decide takes off.
3. China and India don't have to reduce emissions so why should the USA.
4. Paris agreement wouldn't help climate change
5. Its politically unpopular in US. This is not true putting in mind that 7/10 Americans belief USA should stay in the Paris agreement.



Trump Retrogressive Climate Change Moves

- On August, 2020 Trump eliminates major methane rule set by Obama administration to reduce Ghgs Emissions. The reason is that the Trump administration have strong ties to oil and gas industries.
- On August, 2020 Trump administration announced plans to start drilling in Arctic national wildlife refuge.
- His administration scaled back over 150+ environmental measures set by the Obama administration.



Bidens Win Pledges towards Climate Change

- Requiring aggressive methane pollution limits for new oil and gas operations.
- Using the federal government procurement system — which spends \$500 billion every year— to drive toward 100 percent clean energy and zero-emissions vehicles.
- Ensuring that all US government installations, buildings, and facilities are more efficient and climate-ready, harnessing the purchasing power and supply chains to drive innovation.
- Reducing greenhouse gas emissions from transportation



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- Doubling down on the liquid fuels of the future, which make agriculture a key part of the solution to climate change.
- Advanced biofuels, made with materials like switchgrass and algae, can create jobs and new solutions to reduce emissions in planes, oceangoing vessels, and more.
- Saving consumers money and reducing emissions through new, aggressive appliance and building efficiency standards.
- Committing that every federal infrastructure investment should reduce climate pollution

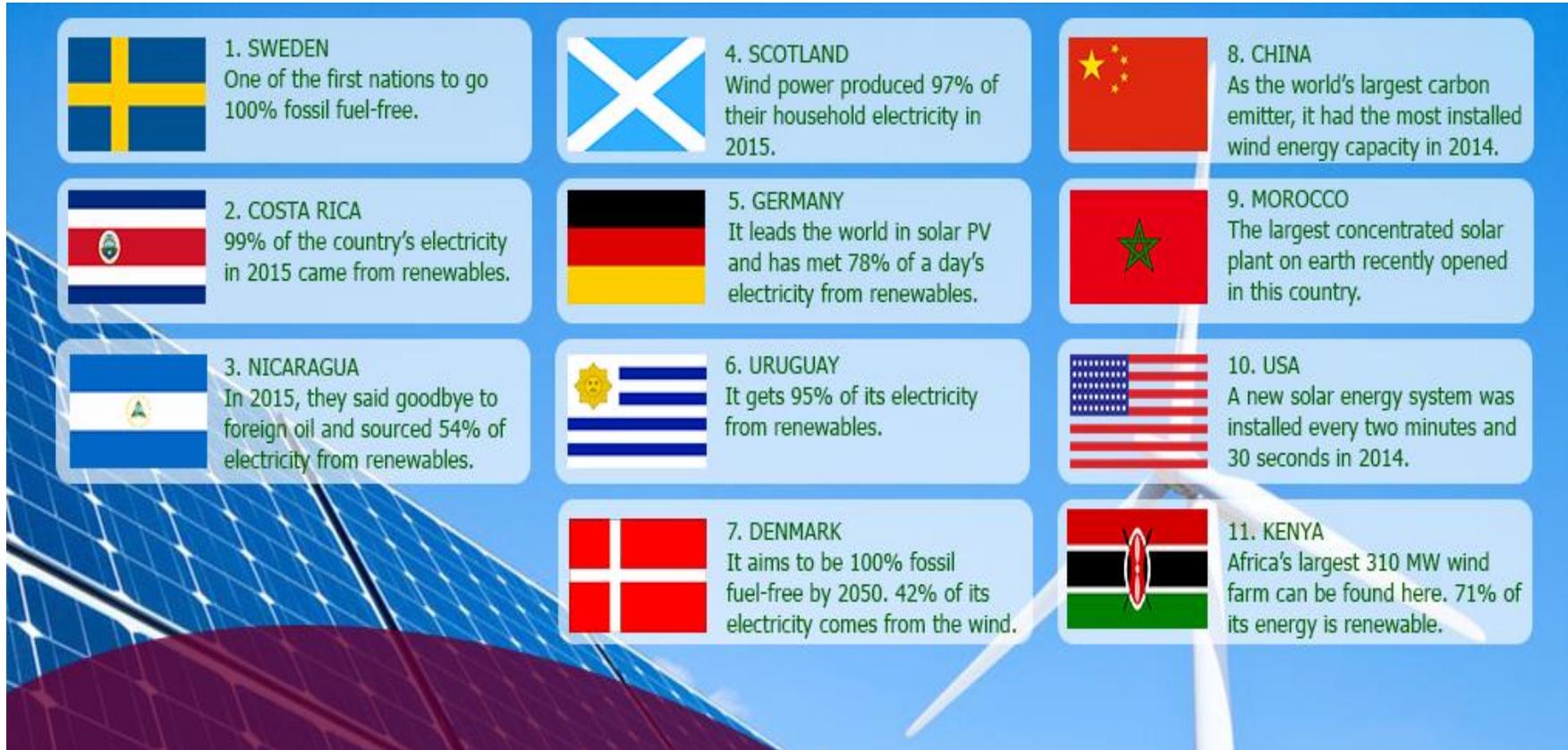
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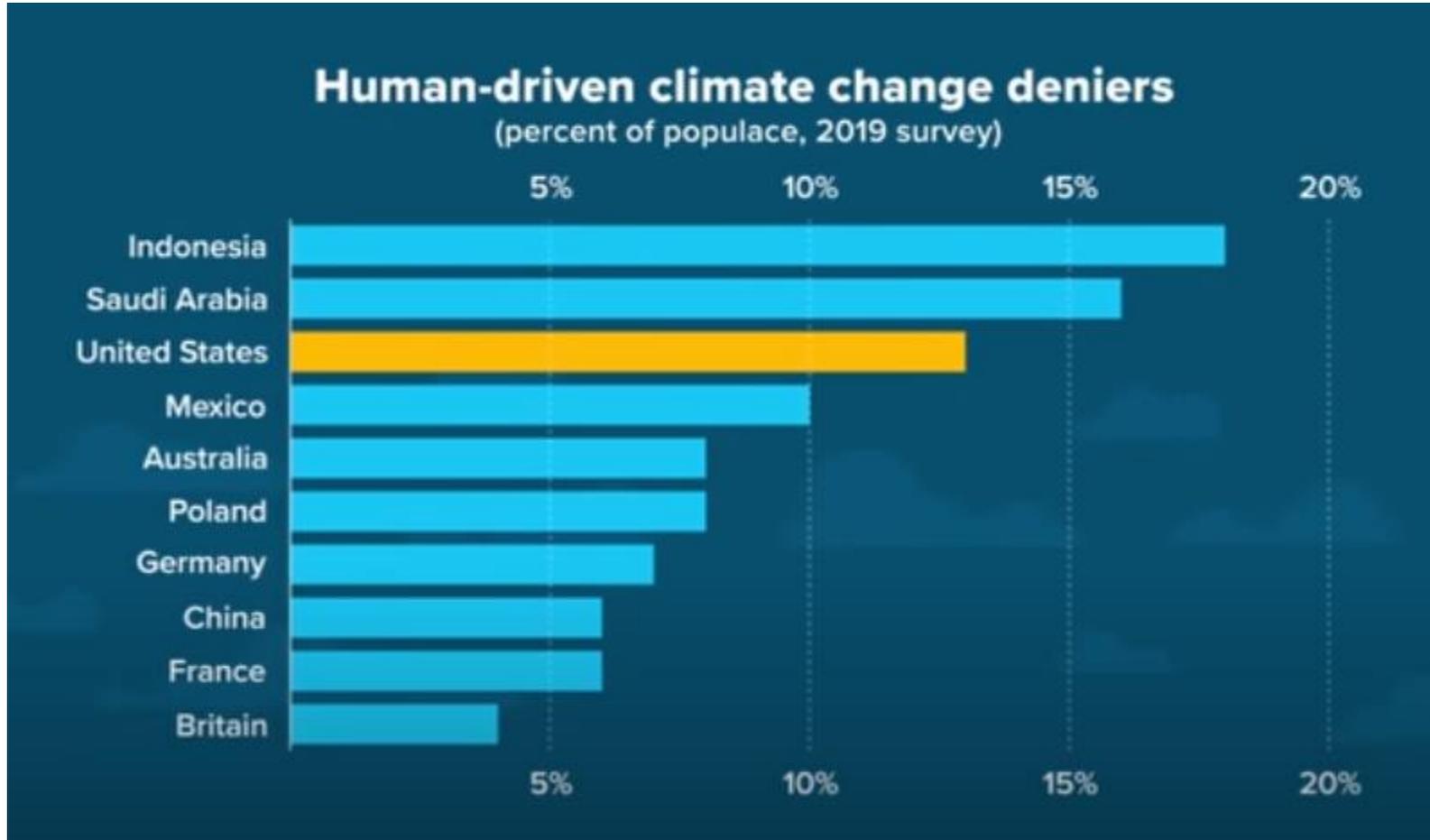


- Requiring public companies to disclose climate risks and the greenhouse gas emissions in their operations and supply chains.
- Protecting biodiversity, slowing extinction rates and helping leverage natural climate solutions by conserving 30 percent of America's lands and waters by 2030.
- Protecting America's natural treasures by permanently protecting the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge



Countries Leading Towards Renewable Energy Shift



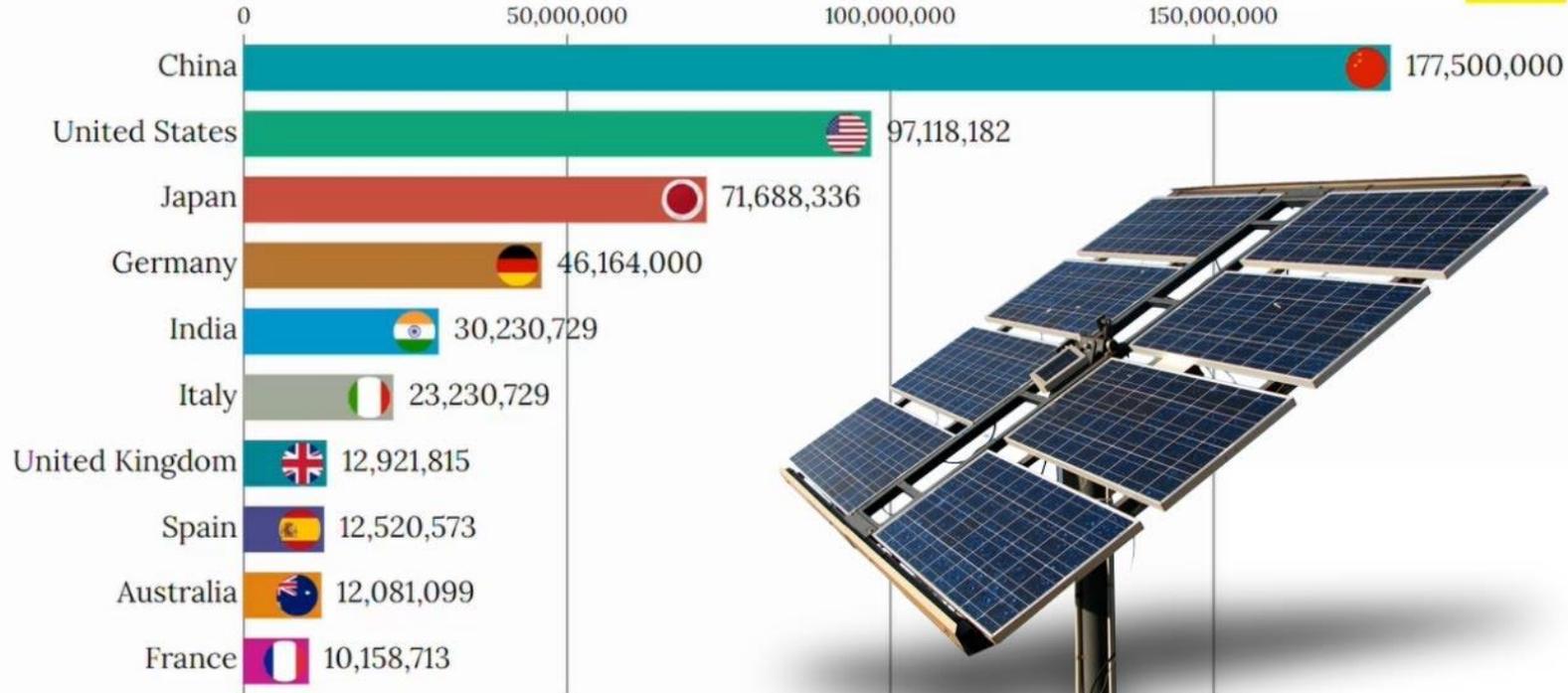


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TOP 10 COUNTRIES BY SOLAR ENERGY (1983-2020)

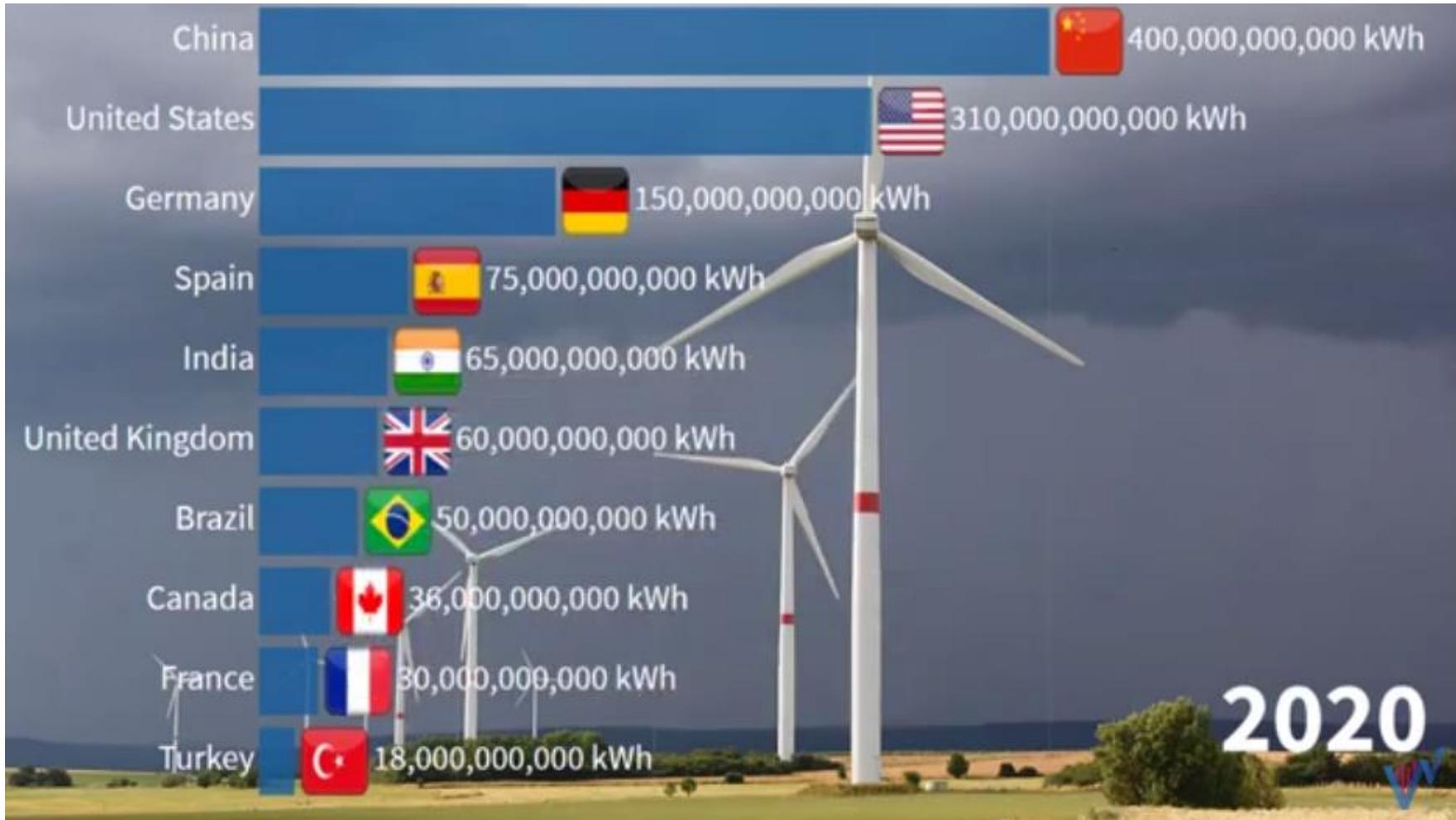
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Top 10 Countries Leading in Wind Power Energy



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