Discussion of "A Global Economy-Climate Model with High Regional Resolution" KRUSELL & SMITH

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Very ambitious paper by modest authors

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I just looked at the Hydra-Majorca program and you were on the task of discussing my climate paper... if true, sorry! I'm attaching the most recent slides, will hopefully send more like a paper within soon. Feel free to ask any questions meanwhile.

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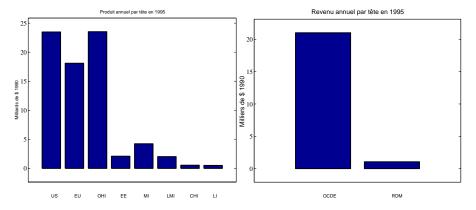
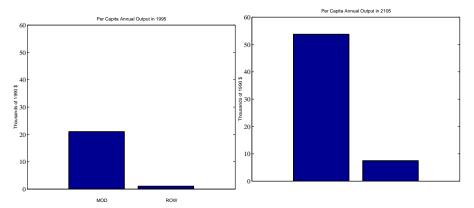


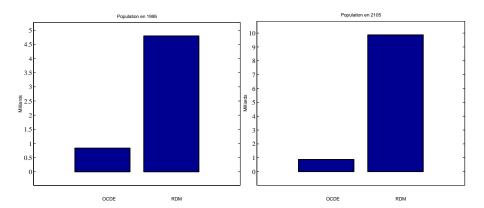
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Figure 3: Population: levels and trends



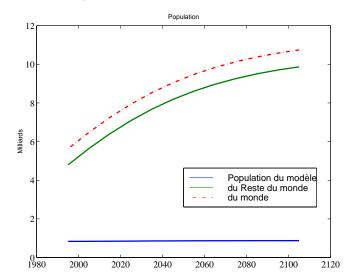


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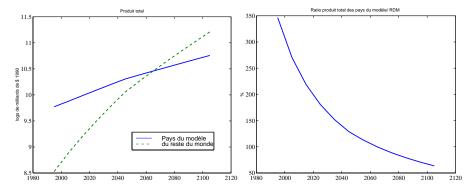
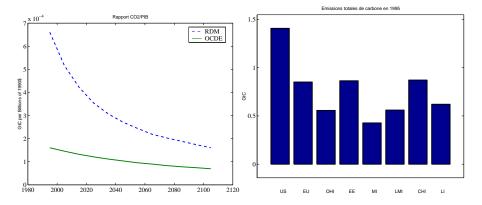
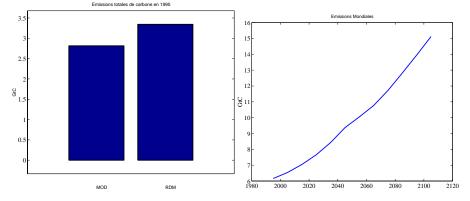


Figure 5: Total output: levels and trends

Figure 6: CO₂ emissions: levels and trends



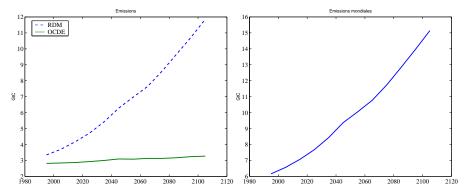




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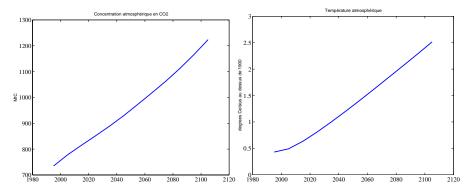
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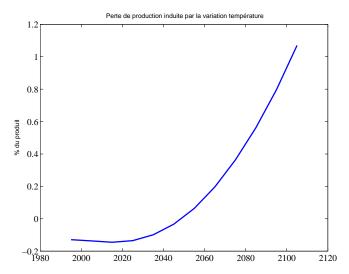
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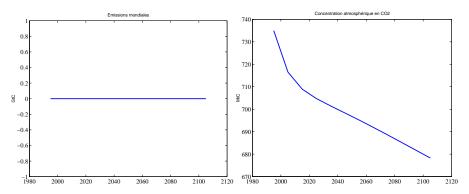
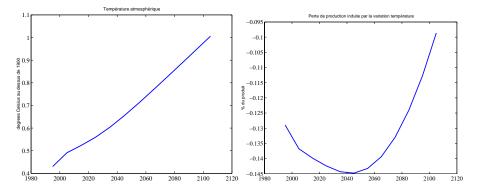


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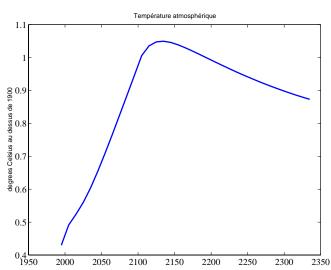


Figure 13: Temperature in the very long run

 $CO_2/output$ ratio fixed at its 1995 level

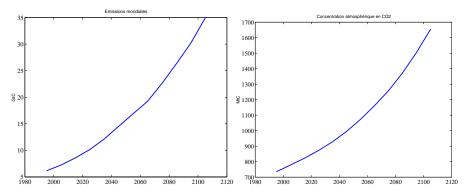


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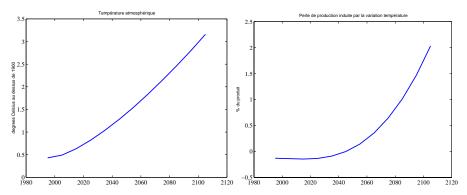
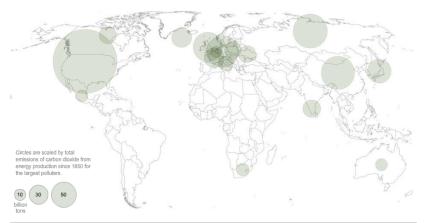


Figure 15: Temperature and losses

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Figure 16: Emissions

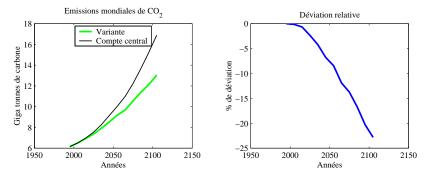
The industrialized nations are most responsible for the greenhouse gases that promote global warming.



Souces: World Resouces institute; Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change Working Group 1; CIESIN; Deborah Balk, CUNY; NOAA; Shishmare Izrosion and Relocation Coaliton; Monsanto; Thames Estuary 2100; BAST; BBC; Degremont; Multiplex Group; peer-reviewed scientific papers James Bronzan and Shan Carter / The New York Times

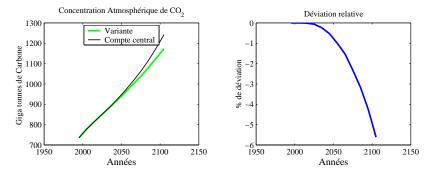
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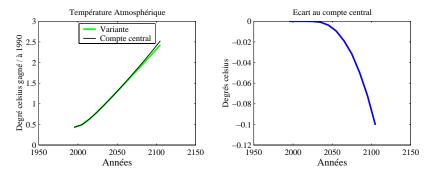
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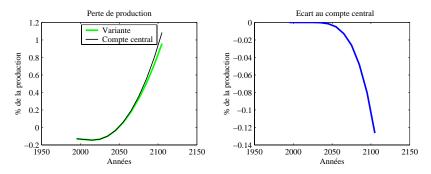
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Figure 22: Losers: Small islands



Figure 23: Losers: Polar bears



Figure 24: Losers: Various places



Figure 25: Losers: Coastal cities



Figure 26: Winners: Siberia



was taken around lake Baikal. The Siberian Times

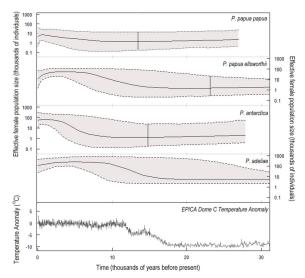
Norilsk has hit 32C in recent days with some forecasts predicting a blistering 35C by the weekend as the Arctic competes with the Mediterranean. The tundra turned hot as the Kransnovarsk region industrial city - where foreigners are restricted from visiting - smashed records for heat established in 1979.



Figure 27: Winners: Some penguins (Pygoscelis adeliae)



Figure 28: Bayesian skyline plots showing the change in effective female population size for each species and sub-species (*Nature (2014)*)



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