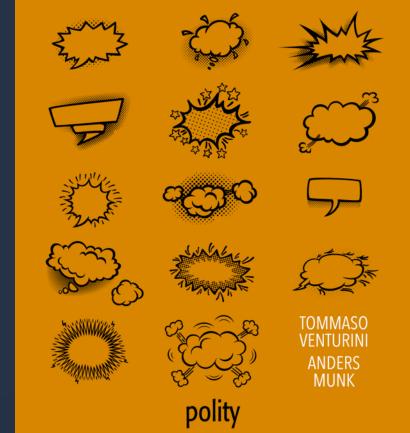
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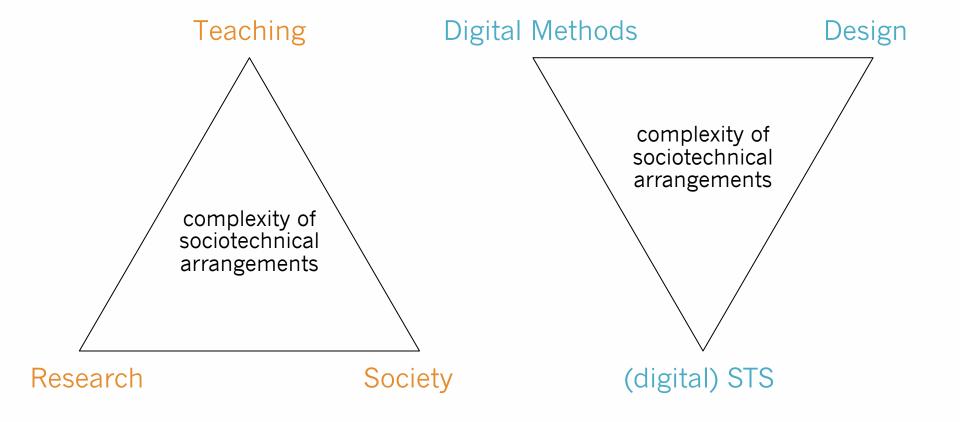
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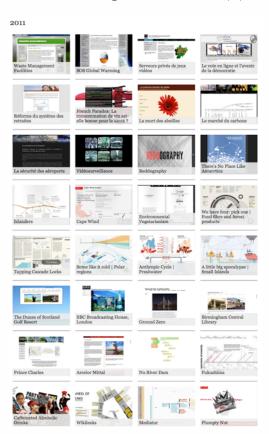
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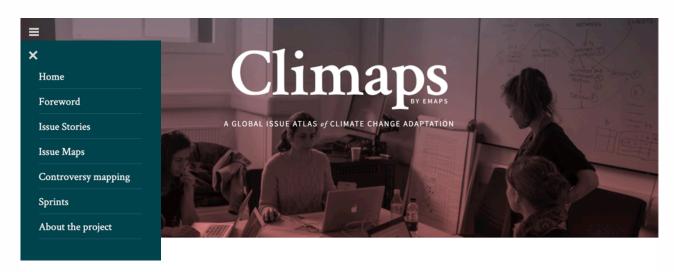




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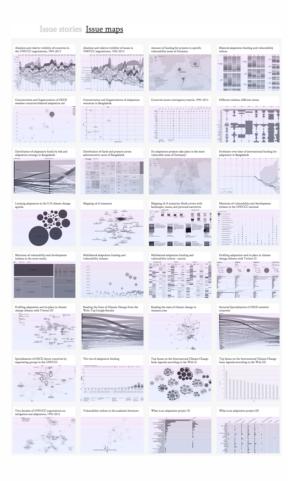






This website presents the results of the EU research project EMAPS, as well as its process: an experiment to use computation and visualization to harness the increasing availability of digital data and mobilize it for public debate. To do so, EMAPS gathered a team of social and data scientists, climate experts and information designers. It also reached out beyond the walls of Academia and engaged with the actors of the climate debate.

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Mitigation And Adaptation In The UNFCCC Debates

Climate Change Adaptation appears to occupy the in the literature on climate diplomacy about an adaptation turn' in the last years of the negotiation We challenge those and find adaptation to have been present and highly visible from the very beginning. sarticularly the specific question of adaptation inance. In the larger debate on climate change, the notion of 'adaptation' is often opposed for at least contrasted) to that of 'mitigation'. Such a contrast is sot without reason. The two notions refer to vastly lifferent ways to deal with global warming. Minimum of refers to the efforts to become the impact of climate change by acting on its causes and therefore reducing the emissions of greenhouse gases (GHG), 'Adaptation', on the contrary, refers to the efforts to prepare our societies to cope with the effects of climate change. Though the two and prepare to deal with those that cannot be woided), they have often been opposed by the actor explore the status of mitigation and adaptation in the

THE RISE OF ADAPTATION RELATED ISSUES

According to some actors of the climate debate, the shift from mitigation to adaptation contains two risks. From a political point of view, the focus on adaptation risks diverting attention away from efforts to mitigate - as if the adjusting to climate taxards would make the fight against them any less argent. From a conceptual point of view, the shift from mitigation to adaptation is a shift from a relatively simple approach (based on the identification of harmful gases and the determination of emission thresholds) to a much more complex pproach that requires us to take into consideration a nultitude of social and natural factors (and is herefore is more prone to failure).

Below we compare the discourses on mitigation and adaptation in the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC). Adopted at the Earth Summit in 1992 and ratified b 195 countries, the UNFCCC focuses primarily on nitigation. Its official aim is to stabilize "greenhouas concentrations in the atmosphere at a level that would prevent dangerous anthropogenic nterference with the climate vostem* (UNFCC) 1992). However over the years, adaptation has assumed an increasingly important place in the international negotiations for three connectes reasons: the failure to impose significant GHG reductions: the growing visibility of climate change stain funds to cope with climate change.

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By analysing the reports on the UNFCCC's Escussions provided by Volume 12 of the Earth Negotiations Bulletin (ENB), we produced four maps to answer to these questions:

Lone showing the clustering of the expression co-appearing in the same paragraphs of the another presenting the visibility of each cluster of expressions in the differen Conferences of Parties (COPS) to the UNECCC (Figure 2): Lathird presenting the visibility of different countries in the UNFCCC discussions

4 and a fourth showing which negotiating

THE 'PLACE' OF ADAPTATION



Looking at figure 1, the difference between mitigation and adaptation is evident. Terms related to the efforts to mitigate climate change organize 7 o the 12 clusters of the networks, grouped in three main semantic arenas, widely scattered across the graph ('emission reduction'; 'carbon sinks'; 'energies, technology transfer and clean development projects." Compared to the mitigation clusters, adaptation clusters are fewer and more compact. The 3 clusters dedicated to adaptation Cenvironmental and social impacts', 'vulnerability and adaptation' activity and adaptive 'funding and equity') are tightly grouped at the centre of the map. This shows the difference in stress of adversion in the UNECCC nearitains. Where mitigation is the primary objective of the conference, and thus formulated in numerous way adaptation, impacts and vulnerability usem more connected to other issues (which accounts for their

centrality in the map). The figure also reflects the different types of contextualisation of climate change mitigation and adaptation. The success of mitigation policies can be sily monitored by the GHG emissions indicator. Thus, climate change mitigation can be promoted through the global dimate regime with a clear set of instruments and mechanisms. In contrast, the debate on climate change adaptation at the global level is mainly restricted to the question of funding. When it comes to the question of which countries or regions are most vulnerable or which adaptation measure is most efficient, this has to be answered in context with the environmental and socio-economic impacts and the adaptive capacity of every single country or region (see also "Who deserves to be funded!").

Figure 1. Network of terms co-occurring in of the Earth Negotiations Bulletin position is determined by a force vector

algorithm (Jacomy et bringing together indirectly linked, and keeping away terms with fewer cooccurrences. Node size frequency in the corpus. Node colo

identified by the clustering algorithm The names of the clusters have been attributed manually & zoomable version of this image can be here http://medialab.science

et al. 2014). Annex how this map has been built.



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Looking at Figure 2, one will immediately notice that - Figure 2. Stream there is (with the exception of COP6 in the Hague) a graph of the absolute general increase of the overall number of researances of issues until COP16 in Cancin, This reflects the increase of the total number of participants during the COPs.

Adaptation and mitigation issues are both visible in the UNFCCC negotiations. However mitigation ha been from the very beginning a top priority on the negotiations' agenda. In the first phase of the negotiations little amention was dedicated to the actions of developing countries to cope with the impacts of climate change. Except that the most vulnerable members succeeded in putting the issue of inancing adaptation activities on the agenda from the first COP (see also figure 4).

Adaptation, however, assumed creater importance in COP, the highest flow the second phase of the negotiations. With all parties corresponds to the facing difficulties in achieving their ministrion. objectives, debates on what shall be done regarding vulnerability, climate change impacts and adaptation, as well as how to finance these actions became more

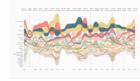
Reading the two mans (Figures 1 and 2) together, it is possible to remark that (as expected) mitigation plays a proeminent role in climate diplomacy. Mitigation constitutes the bulk of UNFCCC's discussions. Its different sub-issues (measuring GIIGs, technology transfer, clean development sechanism, carbon sinks in land and forests) are spread throughout all the negotiations. Mitigation articulates the space of the debate and defines its rhythm (with the fluctuation of the debates about a binding protocol).

Adaptation, on the other hand, appears as a specific topic of the negotiation: a tightly connected group of issues located in a precise position in the map. Yet, and this was not obvious before our analysis adaptation appears to occupy the center of the climate negotiations and has been present and highly widths from the sure basins in famorially with the topic of adaptation funding). These findings challenge some of the claims in the literature about climate diplomacy about an 'adaptation turn' in the past few years of the negotiation.

When comparing the two maps another interesting explanation emerges. What has always been present and visible in the negotiations is not the entire discussion about adaptation, but the specific question of adaptation finance. Interestingly, this question appears to be the most marginal of the adaptation related tonics, with a nosition that is not structurally 'adaptation turn', however, can be recognized in the rise of the question of vulnerability (from COP9 to COP14) and in the more recent ascent of the question of the climate impacts (from COP15). These are the two clusters that occupy the center of Figure

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COUNTRIES' VISIBILITY IN THE UNFCCC



The diagram shows a remarkable stability. Most countries maintain their relative rank throughout the 19 COPs. The 10 most active countries are and relative visibility represented by a rather stable, small group, which of the countries of the includes the United States, China, Europe, Australia UNFCCC negotiations. and Japan. The three leaders of the negotiations -1995-2013. The size of China, the United States, and Europe - are each country flow is Countries also tend to be more active when they host

number of paragraphs the negotiations: Germany is first in Berlin 1995. in which the name of Japan is fourth in Kyono 1997: India is fourth in New the country appears Delhi 2002; Canada is fifth in Montreal 2005. Flows are somed There are several exceptions. First, the Philippines according to the and Bolivia, two countries from the southern hemisohere, have taken on very active roles, perhaps occurrences; for each disproportion to with their size Bolisis - surv COP, the highest flow discreet during the first 15 COPs - has stood out from COP16 (Cancun) onwards, and has been one of the leading voices around 'loss and damages,' Bolivia most visible issue often comments on issues related to the historical while the lowest responsibility of developed countries and their corresponds to the compliance with their commitments to reduce GHGs least visible. Data source: IISD, Earth

The Philippines' trajectory is also interesting: quite conspicuous in the early negotiations (fourth rank at the INC11 in New York and sixth rank at the COP1 onferences to stand out again in Doha (COP18) and Warsaw (COP19). If the Philippines mainly speaks out on equity and 'common but differentiated responsibilities" - principle 7 of the Rio Declaration on Environment and Development - and on funding and adaptation funds. Dobs and Warsaw conference have witnessed many references to the two unprecedented" typhoons that devastated the Philippines (Bopha/ Haiyan) at that time.

punctuated fashion at specific COPs. Mexico, for example, shows a rather low profile during most negotiations, but ranks fifth during COP16 (Cancum), erganized in Mexico, Tuyabi's trajectory bears mentioning as well: from the Kyoto conference onwards, this small Pacific island has ranked among the 21 most visible member countries. Yet, Tuvalu (COP16), During these conferences, Tuvalu mainl addressed the issue of a successor to the Kvoto Protocol - the island even supports its own protoco WHO IS DISCUSSING ABOUT WHAT



Reading figures 3 and 4 together, no clear pattern exists to support the hypothesis that certain states or issues contineency Each case of the hand, to highlight a marked difference between different adaptation related issues. While the debates about 'vulnerability and adaptation action' and 'social and environmental impact interest the same countries, the debate about 'adaptation funding and equity' seems to hannen in a senarate discussion space (there is almost no matching of countries with relatively high numbers of interventions between the

Concerning 'adaptation funding and equity' countries with a relatively high number of interventions are Canada, Germany, China, Philippines, Europe, United States, South Africa, Switzerland and January with relatively low interventions.

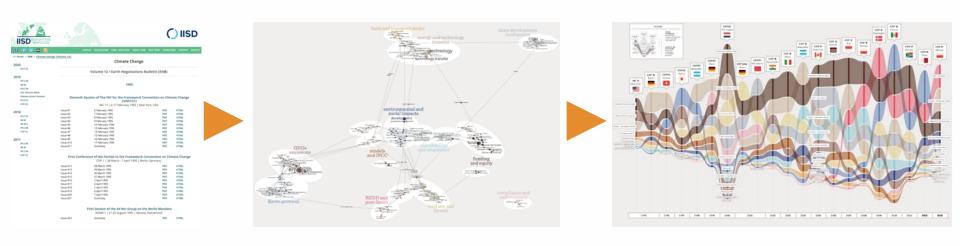
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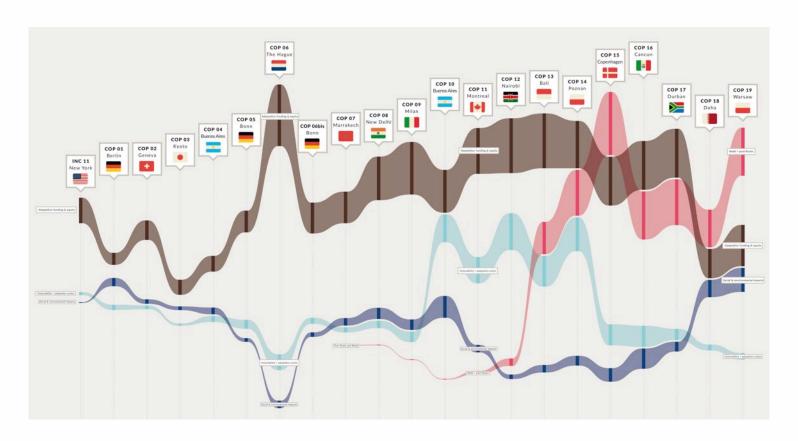
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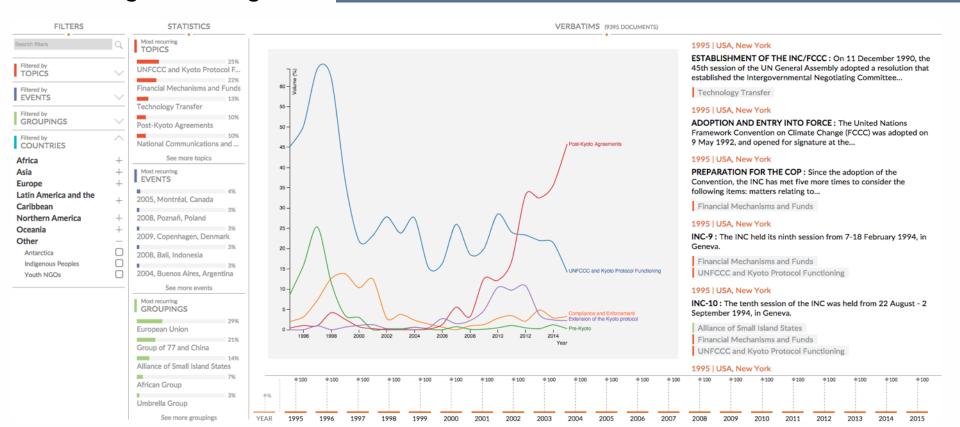


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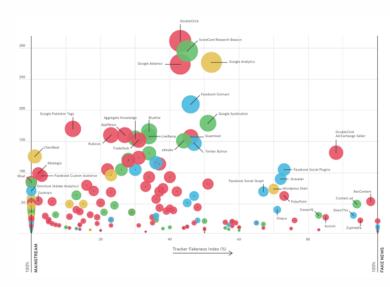
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From the source code of web pages it is often possible to see which third-party tracking services are used.

- Collect data about trackers associated with the web pages on each list. You may use the
 → DMI Tracker Tracker tool to collect this information.
- Count the usage of each tracker in fake news websites and in mainstream news websites.
- You may use a scatter plot to visualise the resulting data. Each circle represents one tracker coloured by category. On the horizontal axis, you can show, for example, the distribution of trackers usage by mainstream media and fake news websites. On the vertical axis, you can indicate the overall usage of the tracker. We used the → RAWGraphs tool to generate this visualisation.



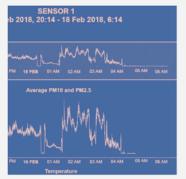
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Upload your corpus, choose the period you want to investigate, select the filtering thresholds and explore your bibliographic landscape.



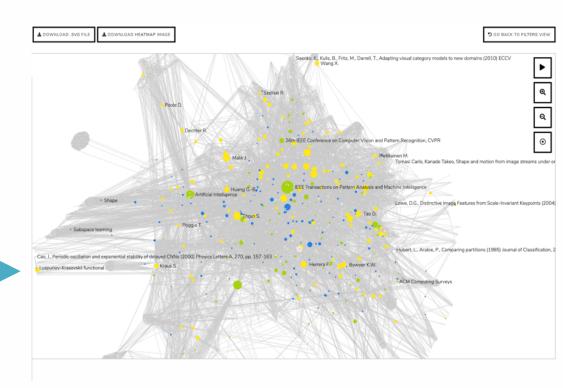
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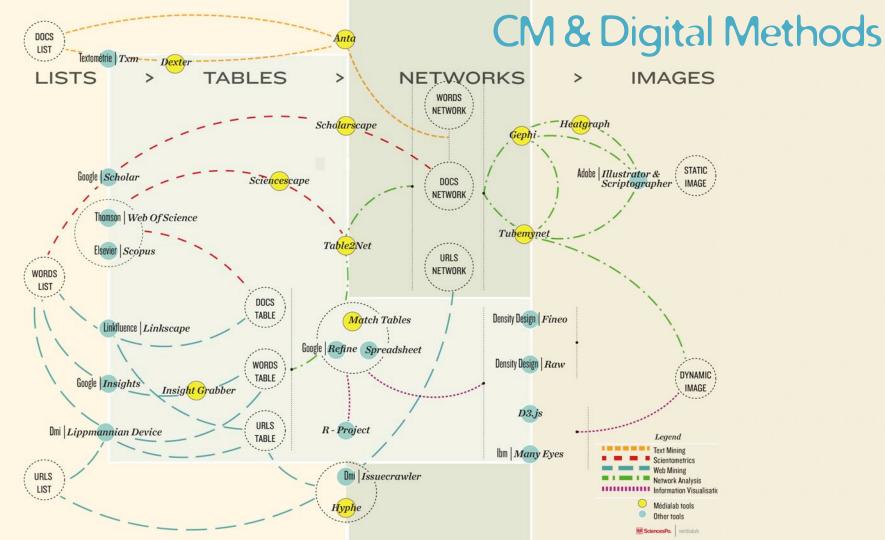
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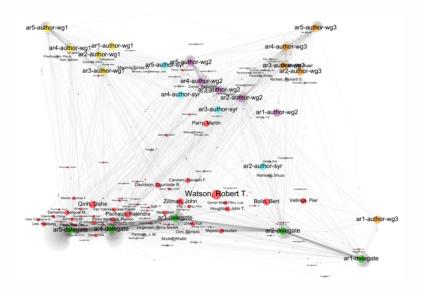
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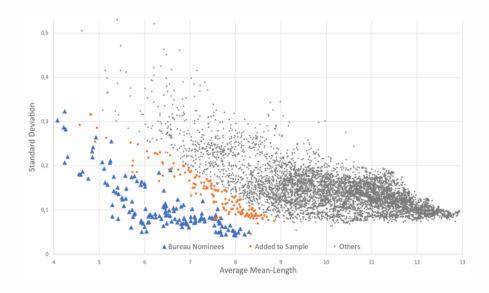




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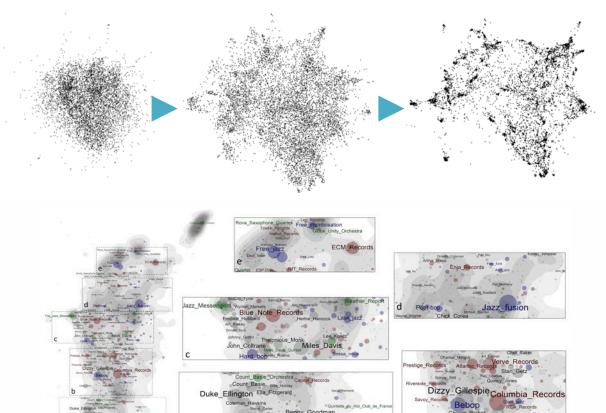
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data experts

suggest relevant questions

suggest feasible answers



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data experts

provide existing data ► make old data compatible suggest new data sources ► extract new data



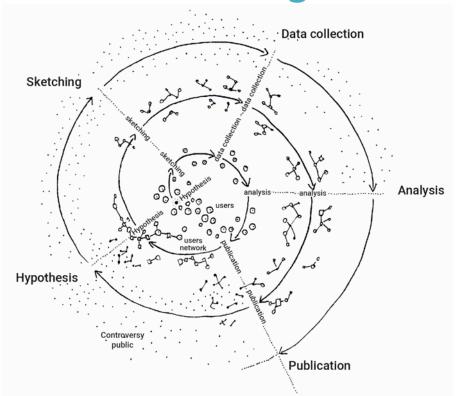
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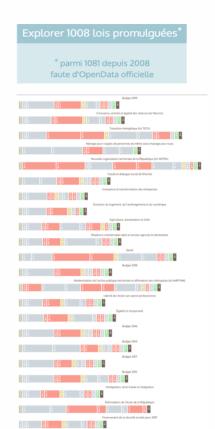
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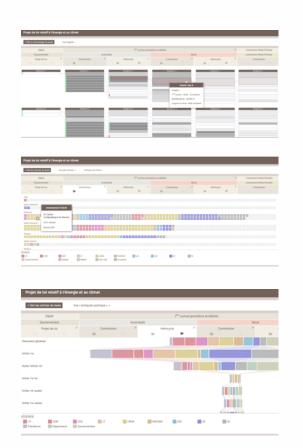


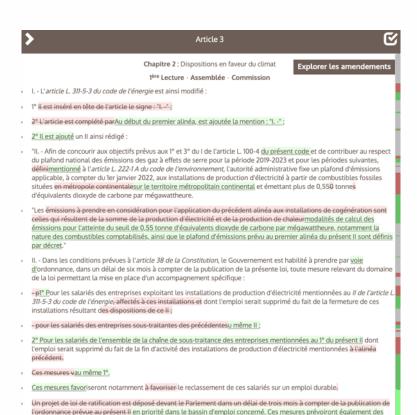
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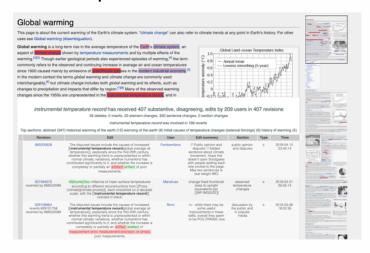


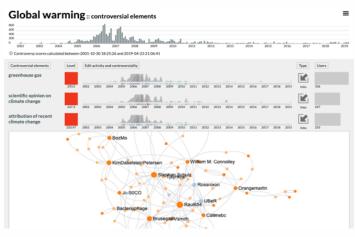


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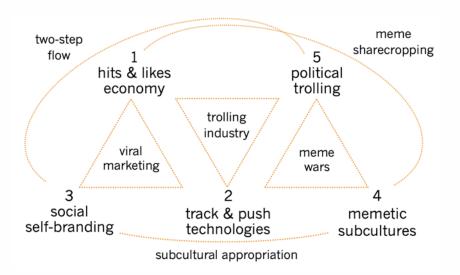
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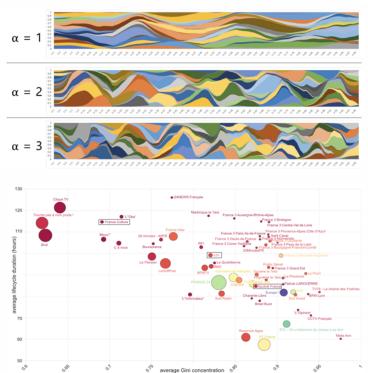
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in the classroom

An authentic immersion in social and technical complexity

A hands-on training in data wrangling and digital fieldwork

A practice in interdisciplinary, innovative and quali-quantitative methods

An occasion to meet actors and experience situations outside academia

for networked organisations

A conceptual toolkit to navigate technoscientific uncertainties and conflicts

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Bruno Latour, 03/11/2020

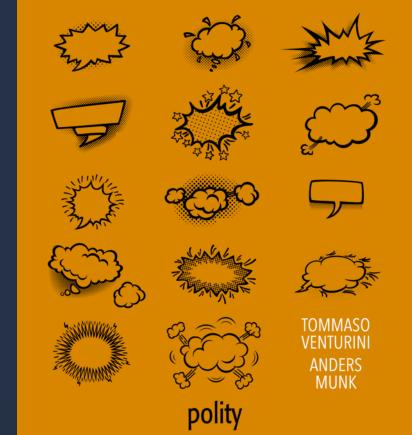
"In the science studies, we always knew that you need societies, administrations and institutions in good order to agree about scientific facts.

With the new climatic regime, we realize that you also need a common world to build this society and then have facts agreed on. This is what climate change has shown to us: that if you have no common word, no matter how the society is organized, it is not possible to stabilize the facts...

We don't live on the same planet: people are now saying "whatever you say is wrong, there's no climate change, there's no covid, it's a chinese invention". Conspiracism, for me, is not a cognitive defect but the complete irrelevance of a notion of common word.

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