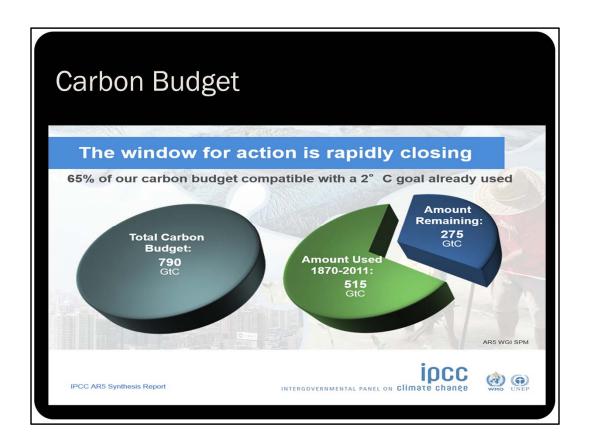
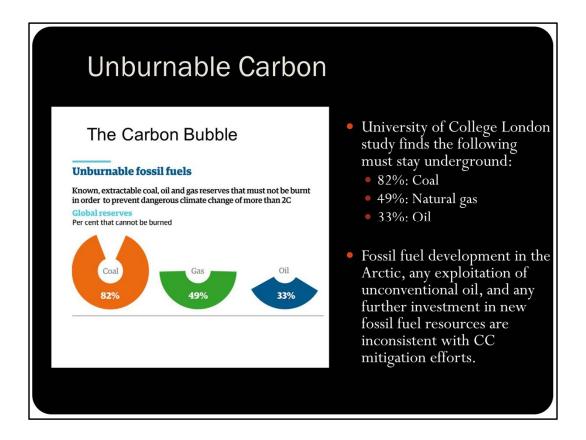


The first 5 slides come from Dr. Tracey Osborne, School of Geography and Development, University of Arizona. She uses conservative estimates of international climate scientists for the climate mapping and carbon that can be burned before most serious climate impacts occur such as with sea level rise and flooding of low lying areas like impoverished nation of Bangladesh and much of Florida and disappearance of small island nations. Last two slides are photos I have taken.

-Bob Zeigler

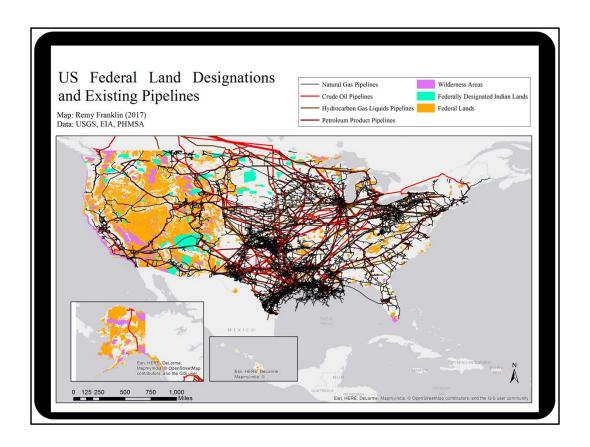


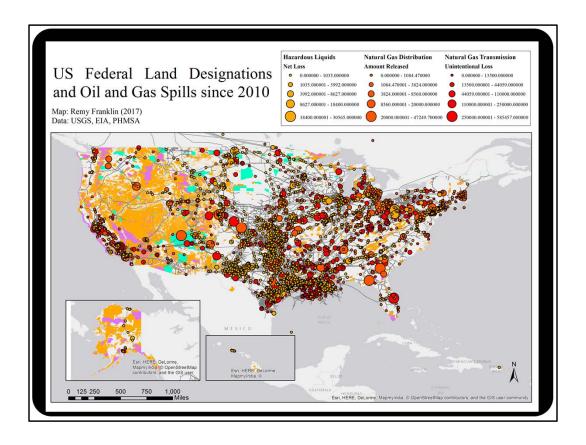


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during COP21, indigenous peoples and their allies released <u>a declaration</u> urging world governments to keep fossil fuels in the ground.

These actions are supported by <u>recent research</u>, which concludes that globally, over 80% of coal, 50% of gas and 30% of oil reserves are "unburnable" before 2050 under the goal to limit average temperature rise to no more than 2° C. However, the 2015 <u>Paris Climate Agreement</u> recognizes that a 1.5° C warming limit will better protect the most vulnerable communities from the worst impacts of climate change. <u>Studies show</u> that 1.5° C requires a transition to net zero carbon emissions worldwide to be achieved between 2045 and 2060. This requires that more than 80% of known fossil fuel reserves remain in the ground.







Many people have testified at Port hearing on impacts of Port's shipping fracking proppants including young people on how this action of the port was robbing them of a future. The Port Commission was non responsive and continued to ship more fracking materials and have them stored on port property for future shipments and resulting frustration in our communities.

