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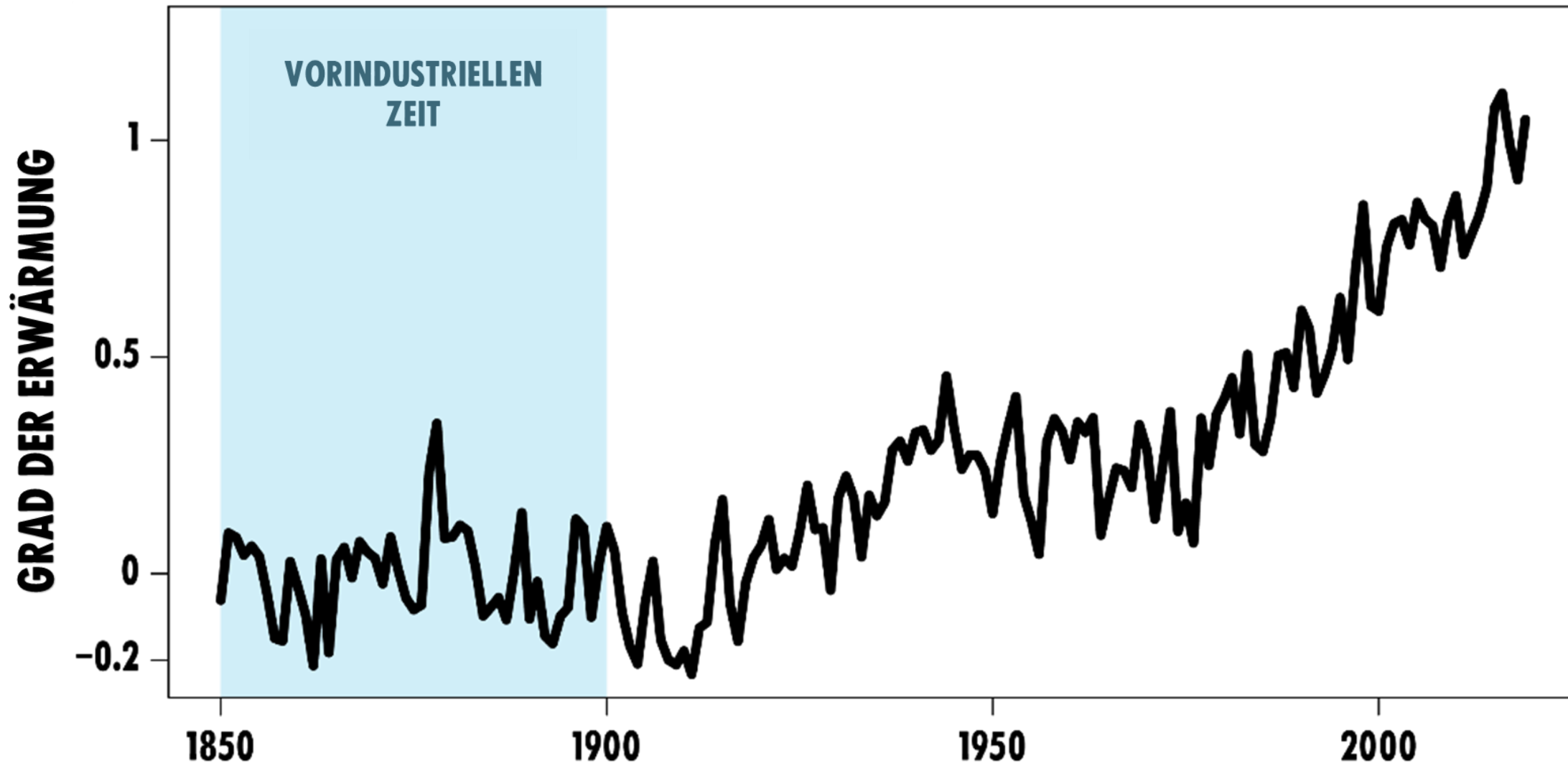
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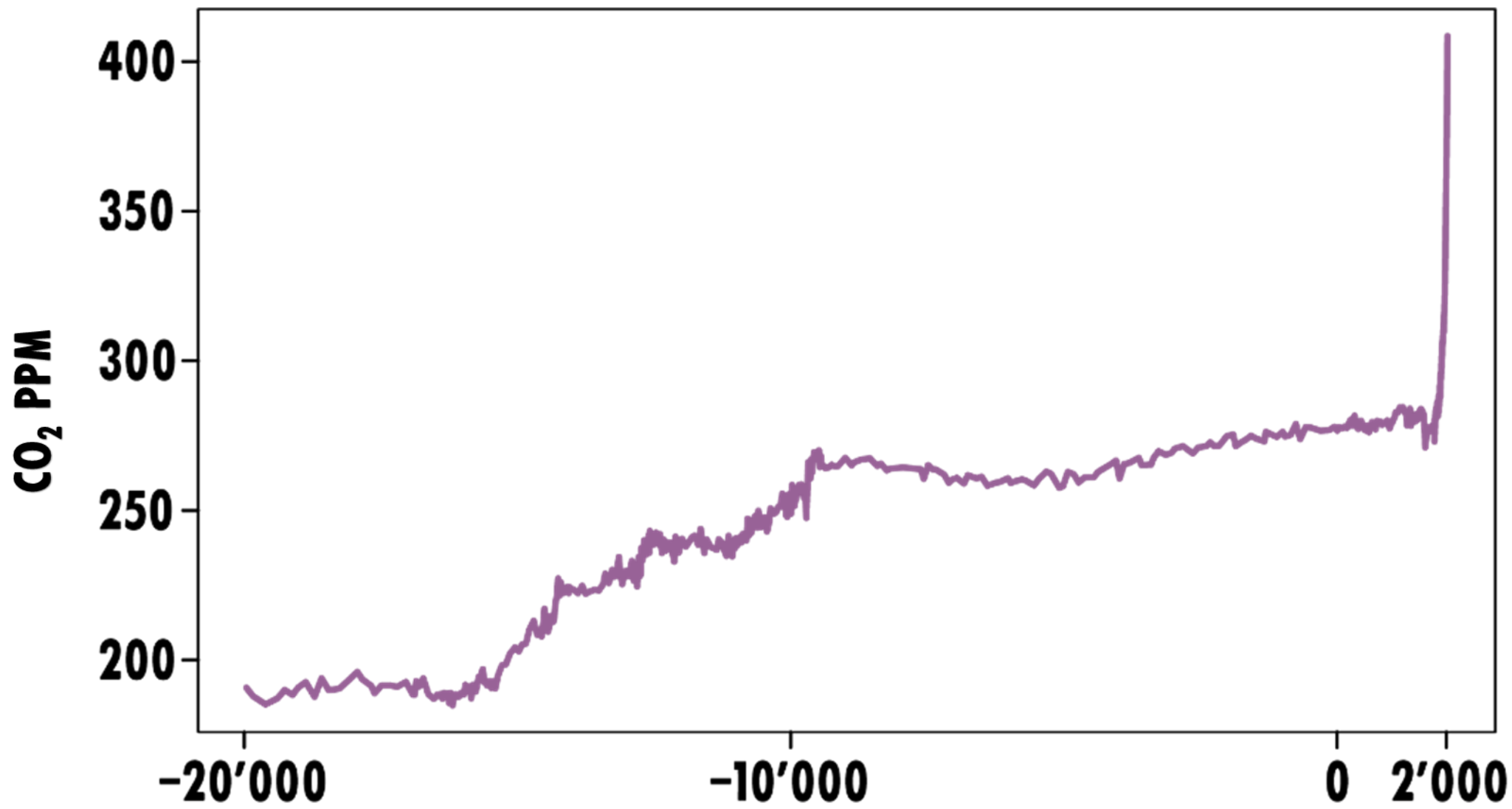
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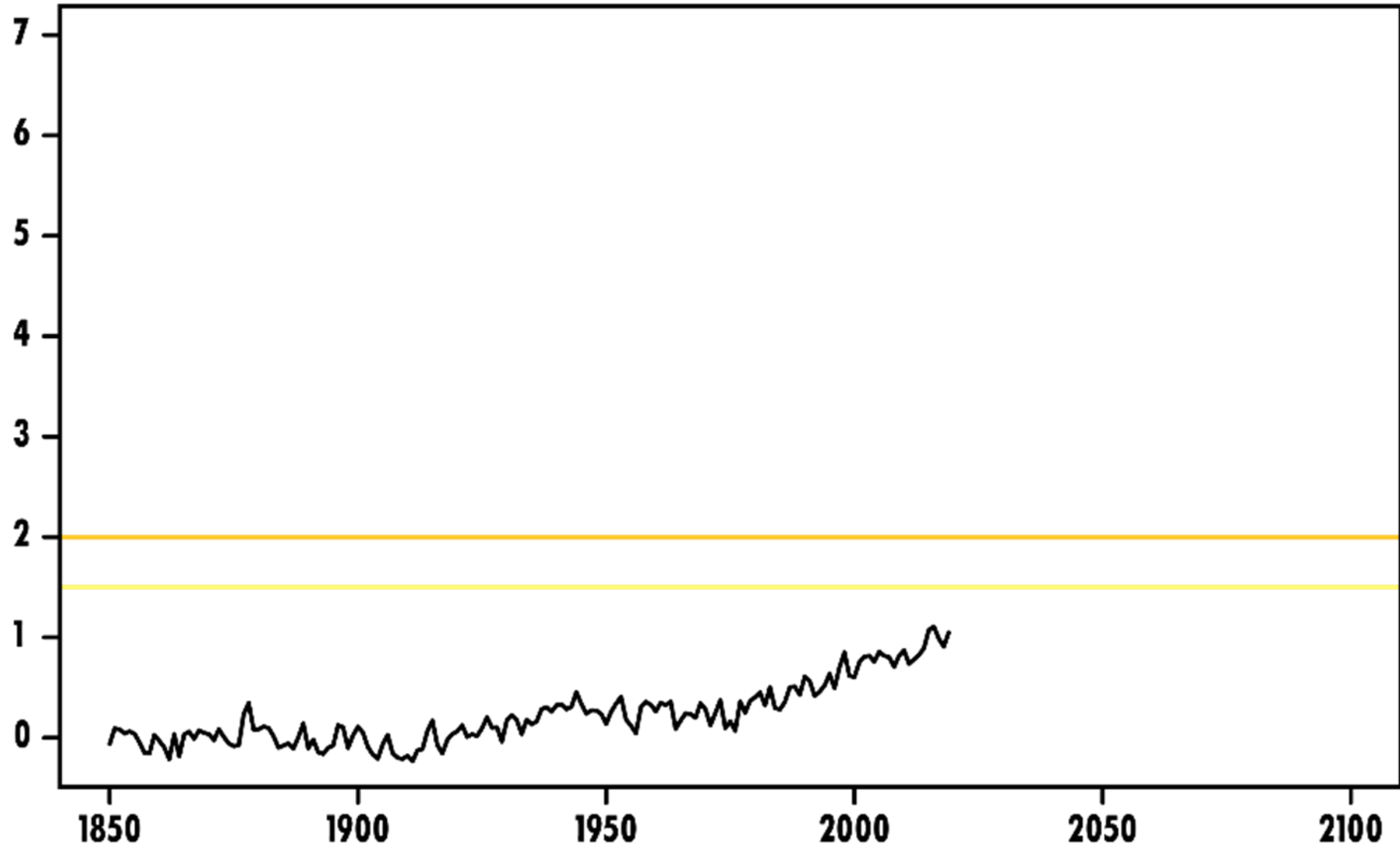
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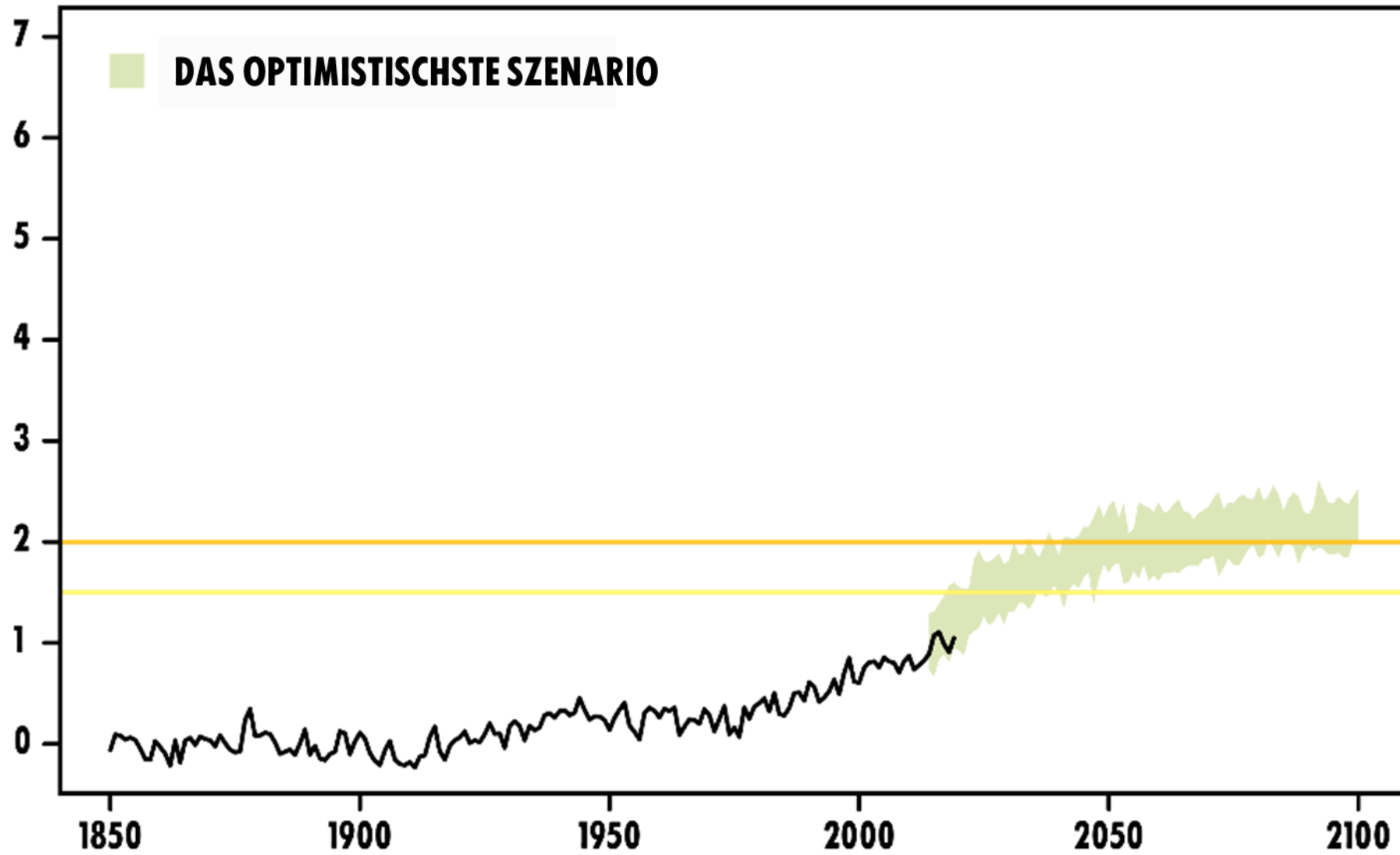
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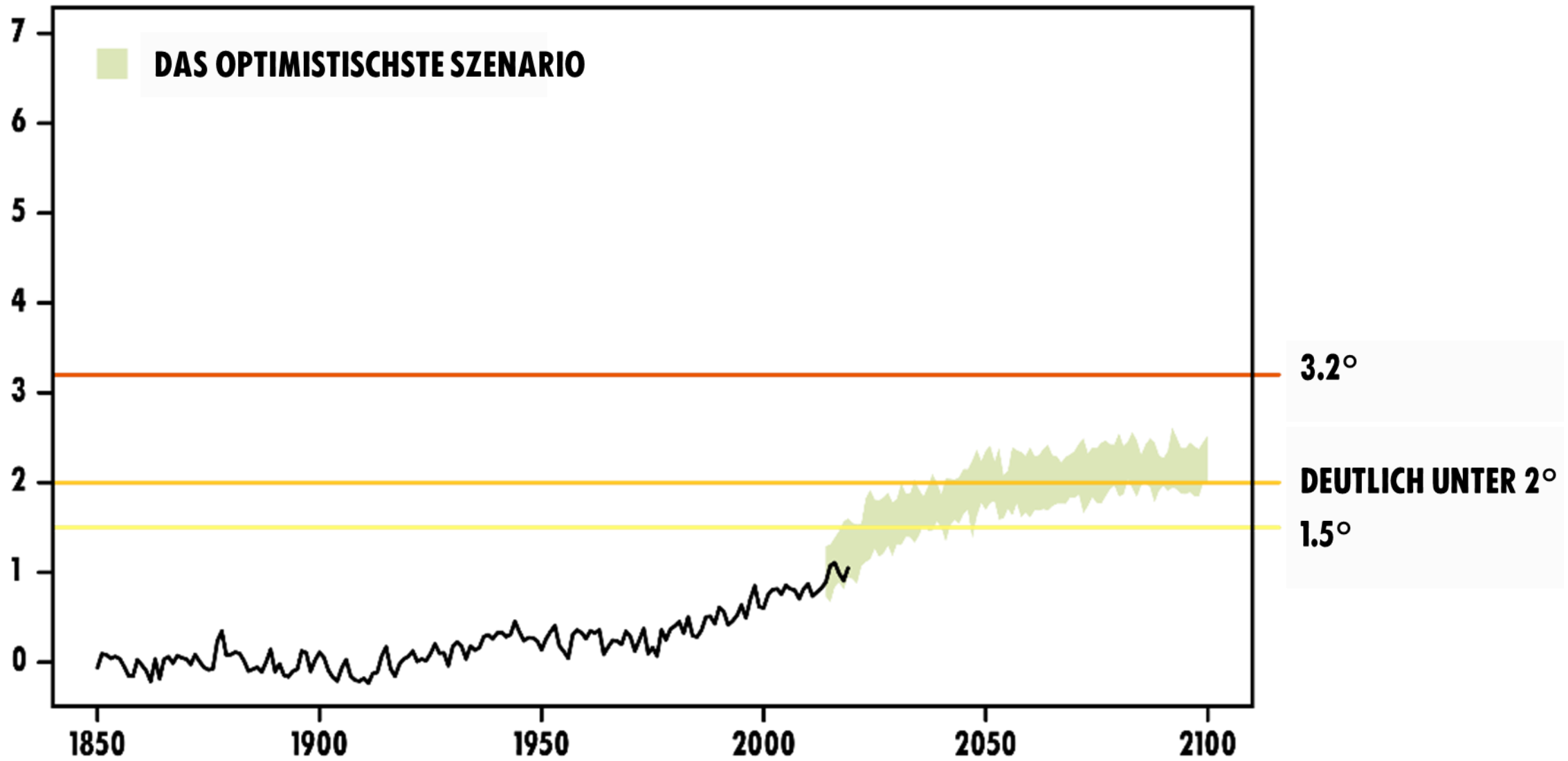
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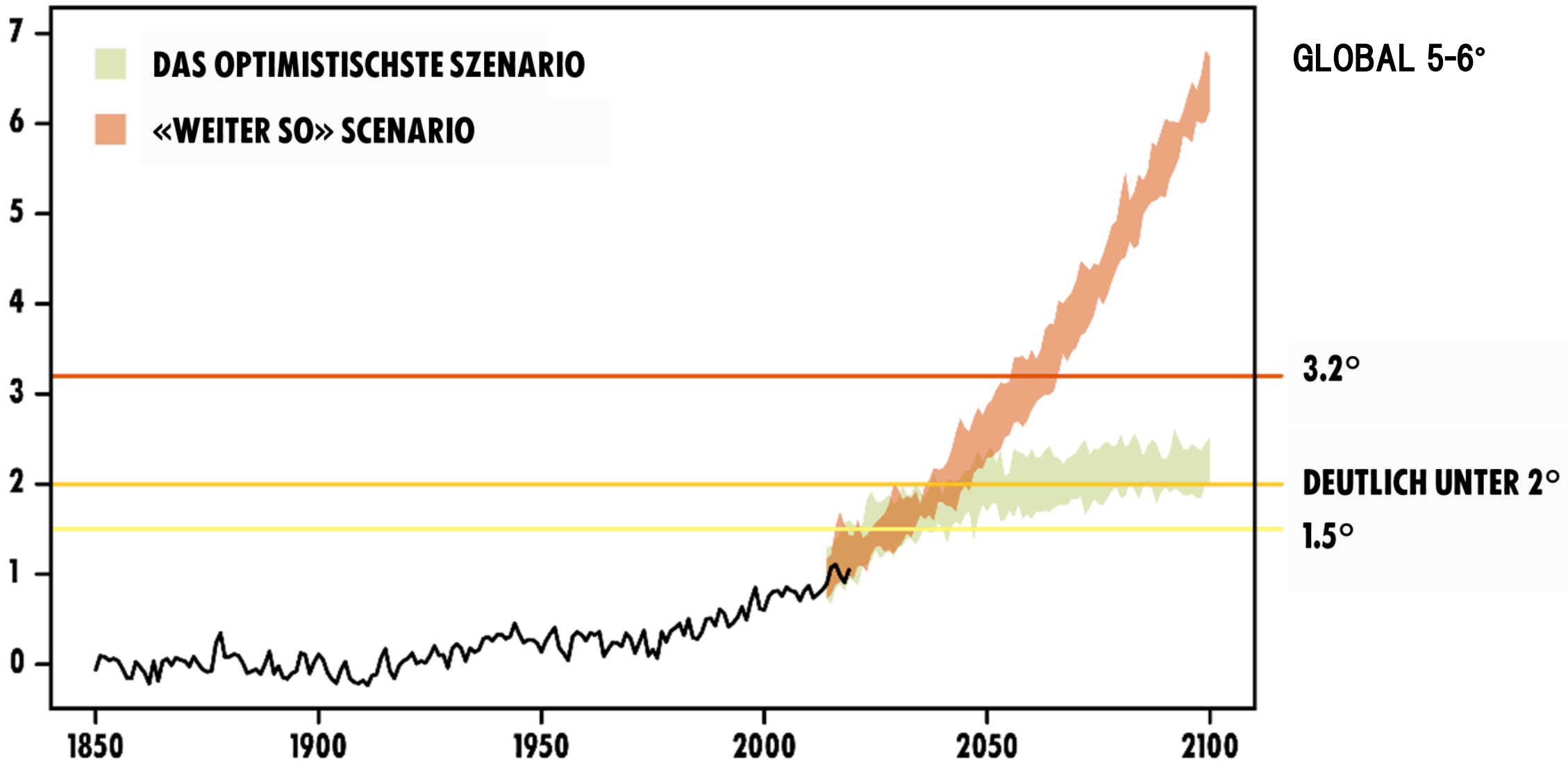
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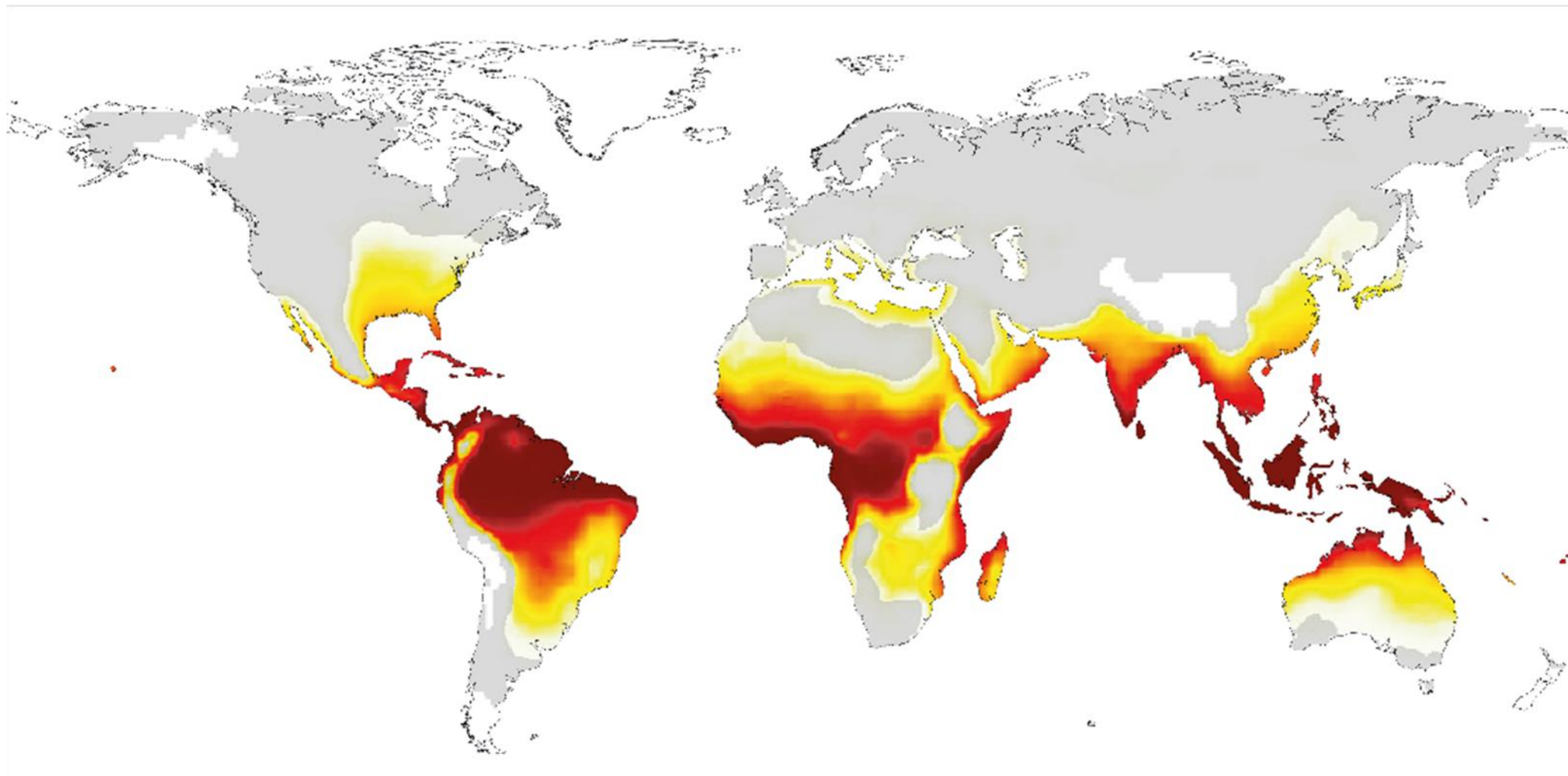
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**TAGE/JAHR MIT TÖDLICHER TEMPERATUR IM JAHR 2100**

## Sonnenschein

-15% 1950-1980

+20% seit 1980



## Hitzewellen

häufiger

intensiver seit 1901



## Starkregen

12% intensiver

30% häufiger

seit 1901



## Kälte

bis -60% Frosttage

seit 1961



## Winterniederschlag

+ 20 bis 30% seit 1864



+2.0°C

seit 1864

## Nullgradgrenze

+300 bis 400 m seit 1961



## Schneetage

-50% unter 800 m

-20% über 2000 m

seit 1970



## Gletschervolumen

-60% seit 1850



## Vegetationsperiode

+ 2 bis 4 Wochen seit 1961



# Die Methoden des zivilen Ungehorsams sind sehr divers

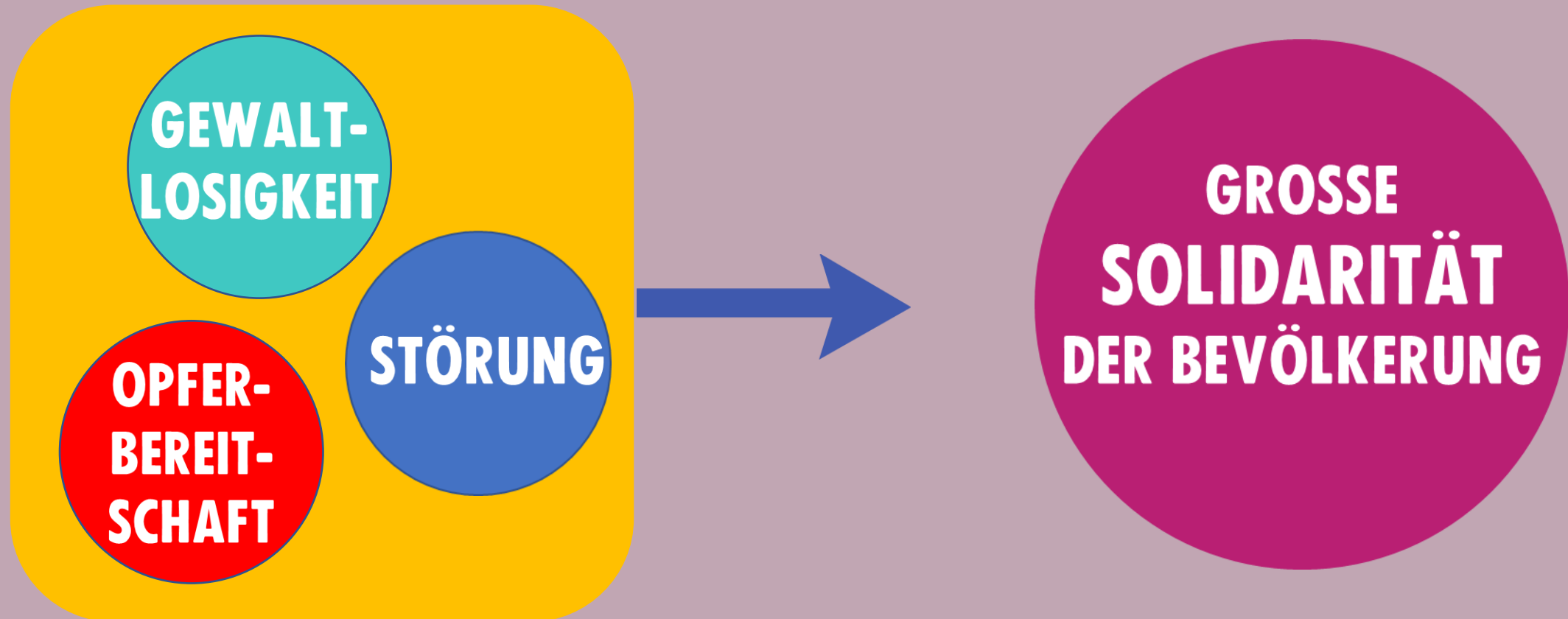
The Methods of Nonviolent Protest and Persuasion Formal Statements 1. Public speeches 2. Letters of opposition or support 3. Declarations by organizations and institutions 4. Signed public statements . Declarations of indictment and intention 6. Group or mass petitions Communications with a Wider Audience 7. Slogans, caricatures, and symbols 8. Banners, posters, and displayed communications 9. Leaflets, pamphlets, and books . Newspapers and journals 11. Records, radio, and television 12. Skywriting and earthwriting Group Representations 13. Deputations 14. Mock awards . Group lobbying 16. Picketing 17. Mock elections Symbolic Public Acts 18. Displays of flags and symbolic colors 19. Wearing of symbols . Prayer and worship 21. Delivering symbolic objects 22. Protest disrobings 23. Destruction of own property 24. Symbolic lights . Displays of portraits 26. Paint as protest 27. New signs and names 28. Symbolic sounds 29. Symbolic reclamations . Rude gestures Pressures on Individuals 31. “Haunting” offi cials 32. Taunting offi cials 33. Fraternization 34. Vigils Drama and Music Humorous skits and pranks 36. Performances of plays and music 37. Singing Processions 38. Marches 39. Parades . Religious processions 41. Pilgrimages 42. Motorcades Honoring the Dead 43. Political mourning 44. Mock funerals . Demonstrative funerals 46. Homage at burial places Public Assemblies 47. Assemblies of protest or support 48. Protest meetings 49. Camouflaged meetings of protest . Teach-ins Withdrawal and Renunciation 51. Walk-outs 52. Silence 53. Renouncing honors 54. Turning one’s back The Methods of Social Noncooperation Ostracism of Persons 55. Social boycott 56. Selective social boycott 57. Lysistratic nonaction 58. Excommunication 59. Interdict Noncooperation with Social Events, Customs, and Institutions 60. Suspension of social and sports activities 61. Boycott of social aff airs 62. Student strike 63. Social disobedience 64. Withdrawal from social institutions Withdrawal from the Social System 65. Stay-at-home 66. Total personal noncooperation 67. “Flight” of workers 68. Sanctuary 69. Collective disappearance 70. Protest emigration (hijrat) The Methods of Economic Noncooperation: Economic Boycotts Actions by Consumers 71. Consumers’ boycott 72. Nonconsumption of boycotted goods 73. Policy of austerity 74. Rent withholding 75. Refusal to rent 76. National consumers’ boycott 77. International consumers’ boycott Action by Workers and Producers 78. Workmen’s boycott 79. Producers’ boycott Action by Middlemen 80. Suppliers’ and handlers’ boycott Action by Owners and Management 81. Traders’ boycott 82. Refusal to let or sell property 83. Lockout 84. Refusal of industrial assistance 85. Merchants’ “general strike” Action by Holders of Financial Resources 86. Withdrawal of bank deposits 87. Refusal to pay fees, dues, and assessments 88. Refusal to pay debts or interest 89. Severance of funds and credit 90. Revenue refusal 91. Refusal of a government’s money Action by Governments 92. Domestic embargo 93. Blacklisting of traders 94. International sellers’ embargo 95. International buyers’ embargo 96. International trade embargo The Methods of Economic Noncooperation: The Strike Symbolic Strikes 97. Protest strike 98. Quickie walkout (lightning strike) Agricultural Strikes 99. Peasant strike 100. Farm Workers’ strike Strikes by Special Groups 101. Refusal of impressed labor 102. Prisoners’ strike 103. Craft strike 104. Professional strike Ordinary Industrial Strikes 105. Establishment strike 106. Industry strike 107. Sympathetic strike Restricted Strikes 108. Detailed Strike 109. Bumper strike 110. Slowdown strike 111. Working-to-rule strike 112. Reporting “sick” (sick-in) 113. Strike by resignation 114. Limited strike 115. Selective strike Multi-Industry Strikes 116. Generalized strike 117. General strike Combination of Strikes and Economic Closures 118. Hartal 119. Economic shutdown The Methods of Political Noncooperation Rejection of Authority 120. Withholding or withdrawal of allegiance 121. Refusal of public support 122. Literature and speeches advocating resistance Citizens’ Noncooperation with Government 123. Boycott of legislative bodies 124. Boycott of elections 125. Boycott of government employment and positions 126. Boycott of government depts., agencies, and other bodies 127. Withdrawal from government educational institutions 128. Boycott of government-supported organizations 129. Refusal of assistance to enforcement agents 130. Removal of own signs and placemarks 131. Refusal to accept appointed offi cials 132. Refusal to dissolve existing institutions Citizens’ Alternatives to Obedience 133. Reluctant and slow compliance 134. Nonobedience in absence of direct supervision 135. Popular nonobedience 136. Disguised disobedience 137. Refusal of an assemblage or meeting to disperse 138. Sit-down 139. Noncooperation with conscription and deportation 140. Hiding, escape, and false identities 141. Civil disobedience of “illegitimate” laws Action by Government Personnel 142. Selective refusal of assistance by government aides 143. Blocking of lines of command and information 144. Stalling and obstruction 145. General administrative noncooperation 146. Judicial noncooperation 147. Deliberate inefficiency and selective noncooperation by enforcement agents 148. Mutiny Domestic Governmental Action 149. Quasi-legal evasions and delays 150. Noncooperation by constituent governmental units International Governmental Action 151. Changes in diplomatic and other representations 152. Delay and cancellation of diplomatic events 153. Withholding of diplomatic recognition 154. Severance of diplomatic relations 155. Withdrawal from international organizations 156. Refusal of membership in international bodies 157. Expulsion from international organizations The Methods of Nonviolent Intervention Psychological Intervention 158. Self-exposure to the elements 159. The fast a. Fast of moral pressure b. Hunger strike c. Satyagrahic fast 160. Reverse trial 161. Nonviolent harassment Physical Intervention 162. Sit-in 163. Stand-in 164. Ride-in 165. Wade-in 166. Mill-in 167. Pray-in 168. Nonviolent raids 169. Nonviolent air raids 170. Nonviolent invasion 171. Nonviolent interjection 172. Nonviolent obstruction 173. Nonviolent occupation Social Intervention 174. Establishing new social patterns 175. Overloading of facilities 176. Stall-in 177. Speak-in 178. Guerrilla theater 179. Alternative social institutions 180. Alternative communication system Economic Intervention 181. Reverse Strike 182. Stay-in Strike 183. Nonviolent land seizure 184. Defiance of Blockades 185. Politically Motivated Counterfeiting 186. Preclusive Purchasing 187. Seizure of assets 188. Dumping 189. Selective patronage 190. Alternative markets 191. Alternative transportation systems 192. Alternative economic institutions Political Intervention 193. Overloading of administrative systems 194. Disclosing identities of secret agents 195. Seeking imprisonment 196. Civil disobedience of “neutral” laws 197. Work-on without collaboration 198. Dual sovereignty and parallel government





**GEWALTLOSER ZIVILER**

# ZIVILER UNGERHORSAM / NVDA (NON-VIOLENT-DIRECT ACTION)





“Wo Unrecht zu  
Recht wird, wird  
Widerstand zur  
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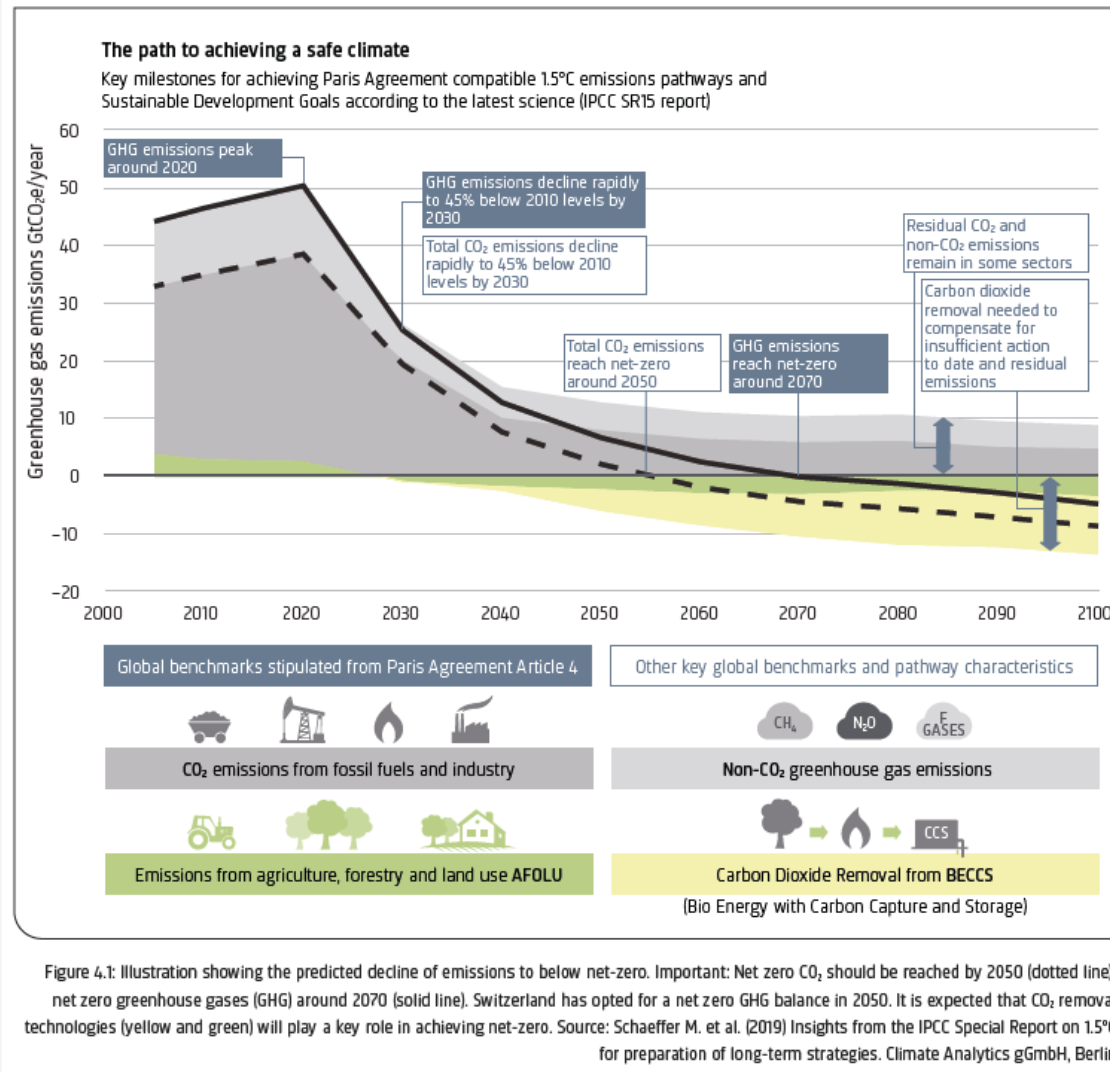
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# ETHIK UND ZIVILER UNGEHORSAM IN DER KLIMAKRISE

Ivo Wallimann-Helmer

# KLIMAKRISE



- Sofortiges Handeln zwingend nötig.
- Politik ist zu wenig schnell und effektiv

# ZIVILER UNGEHORSAM



- Illegales Handeln um Politik durchzusetzen.
- Gerechtfertigt in Situationen, in denen politische Wege nichts bringen.

# BUNDESGERICHTSENTSCHEID

- Bundesgericht entscheidet, dass die Aktion von 2018 illegal war, weil keine Notsituation bestand.



# NOTSITUATIONEN

- Situation in der unmittelbares Handeln gefordert ist, um grundlegende Rechte / Interessen zu schützen.



# KLIMAWANDEL ALS NOTSITUATION

- Sofortiges Handeln nötig, aber Folgen trotzdem erst in der Zukunft?



# MINIMALBEDINGUNGEN LEGITIMEN ZIVILEN UNGEHORSAMS

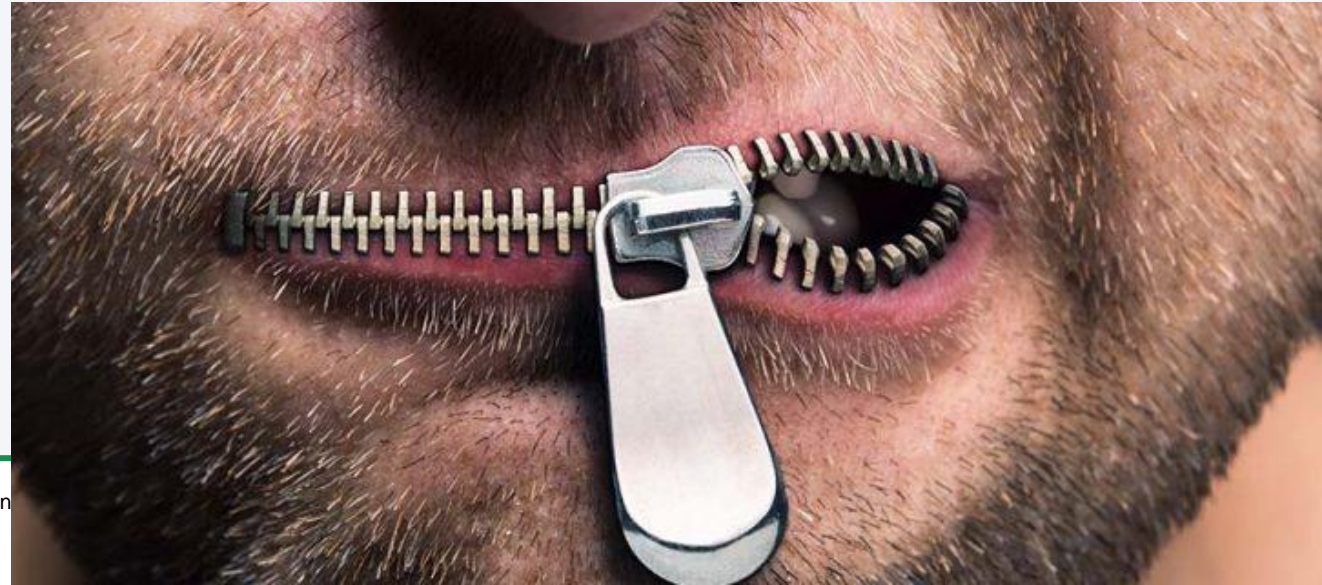
- Aktionen, die den Schutz derjenigen Rechte untergraben, die geschützt werden sollen, sind illegitim.





# ZIVILER UNGEHORSAM VON WEM?

- Bürgerinnen und Bürger sind berechtigt zu zivilem Ungehorsam
- Wissenschaftliche Autoritäten sind nur zur Aufklärung und Beratung befugt.



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**REST IN DIGITAL PEACE?**

*VON ONLINE-GEDENKSEITEN, TRAUER-TWEETS & CO.*

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KURZVORTRÄGE UND GESPRÄCH

**UMWELTSCHUTZ - UM HIMMELS WILLEN?!**

*CHRISTLICHE UND ETHISCHE STANDPUNKTE*

Donnerstag, 26. Oktober 2023, 18.30 bis 20 Uhr

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