



Meeting the Next Generation Science Standards with SEDAC Data

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Using SEDAC Data for Education

- SEDAC educational activities
- NGSS Disciplinary Core Ideas (DCI) and Topics relevant to human interactions in the environment
- Finding SEDAC Data for NGSS DCI and topics for Earth and Space Science: High School
- Examples of using SEDAC data to address NGSS Performance Expectations



- Enabling Education and Professional Development
 - ESIP Education Committee
 - Earth Exploration Toolbook <http://serc.carleton.edu/eet/>
 - EET Chapter, Exploring Characteristics of Wetlands
 - NSF EarthCube SIG, Education and Workforce Development
- SEDAC Data in Educational Products
 - TerraViva! SEDAC Viewer
 - <http://sedac.ciesin.columbia.edu/tools/terra-viva>
 - CHANGE Viewer
 - <http://climatechangehumanhealth.org/changeviewer/>
 - SEDAC data and maps in textbooks



NGSS for Studying Human Interactions in the Environment

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- Relevant NGSS Disciplinary Core Ideas (DCI)
 - HS-ESS3 Earth and Human Activity
- Relevant NGSS Topic
 - NGSS Topic: HS. Human Sustainability

* Derived from: National Academy of Sciences. A Framework for K-12 Science Education: Practices, Core Ideas, and Crosscutting Concepts.. 2012. Washington, DC: The National Academies Press. See: <http://www.nextgenscience.org/hsess3-earth-human-activity>



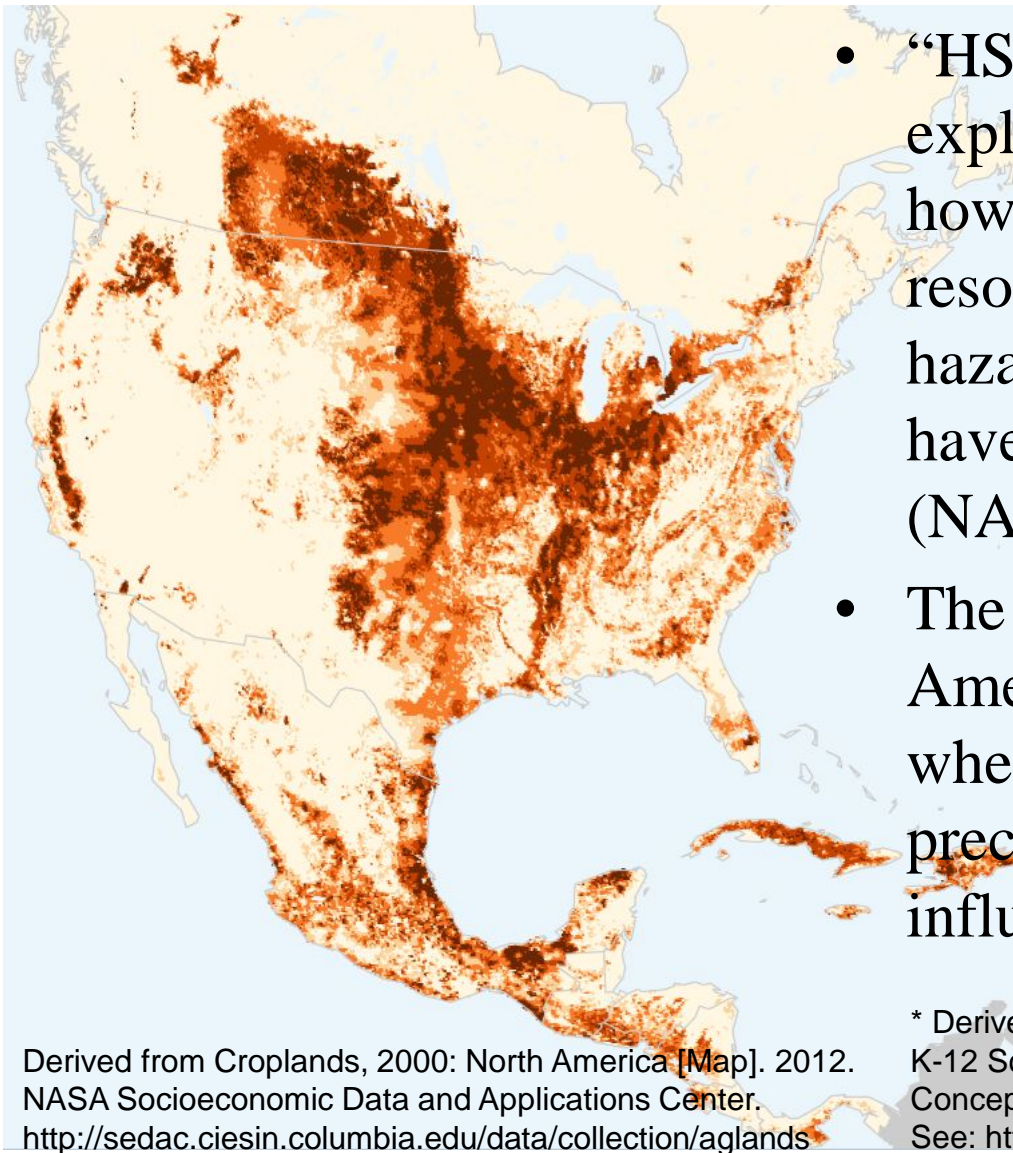
SEDAC Themes and Data for NGSS DCI HS-ESS3 Earth and Human Activity

- ESS3A: Natural Resources
 - SEDAC Themes (Data Sets): Agriculture (34), Land Use (21), Water (22)
- ESS3B: Natural Hazards
 - SEDAC Theme (Data Sets): Hazards (35)
- ESS3C: Human Impacts on Earth Systems
 - SEDAC Themes (Data Sets): Agriculture (34), Climate (40), Conservation (50), Governance (13), Health (22), Infrastructure (5), Land Use (21), Marine and Coastal (11), Remote Sensing (23), Sustainability (85), Water (22)
- ESS3D: Global Climate Change
 - SEDAC Theme (Data Sets): Climate (40)



Example: Using SEDAC Data to Meet NGSS Performance Expectations

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- “HS-ESS3-1. Construct an explanation based on evidence for how the availability of natural resources, occurrence of natural hazards, and changes in climate have influenced human activity” (NAS, 2012). *
- The map of croplands in North America demonstrates locations where conditions such as precipitation and temperature, have influenced the cultivation of crops.

Derived from Croplands, 2000: North America [Map]. 2012.
NASA Socioeconomic Data and Applications Center.
<http://sedac.ciesin.columbia.edu/data/collection/aglands>

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Global Agricultural Lands: Croplands, 2000

Croplands, v1: Global Agricultural Lands ... +

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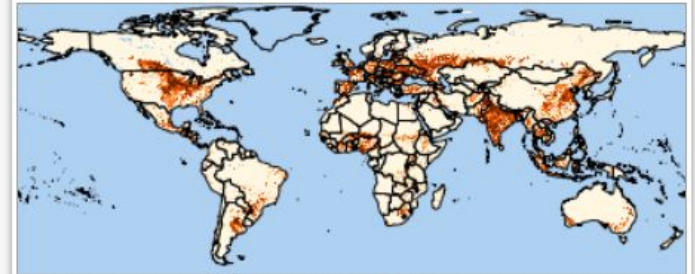
Purpose:

To provide data on the extent of croplands for research on human-environment interactions.

Abstract:

The Global Croplands data set represents the proportion of land areas used as cropland (land used for the cultivation of food) in the year 2000. Satellite data from Moderate Resolution Imaging Spectroradiometer (MODIS) and Satellite Pour l'Observation de la Terre (SPOT) Image Vegetation sensor were combined with agricultural inventory data to create a global data set. The visual presentation of this data demonstrates the extent to which human land use for agriculture has changed the Earth and in which areas this change is most intense. The data was compiled by Navin Ramankutty, et. al. (2008) and distributed by the Columbia University Center for International Earth Science Information Network (CIESIN).

Global Agricultural Lands: Croplands, 2000



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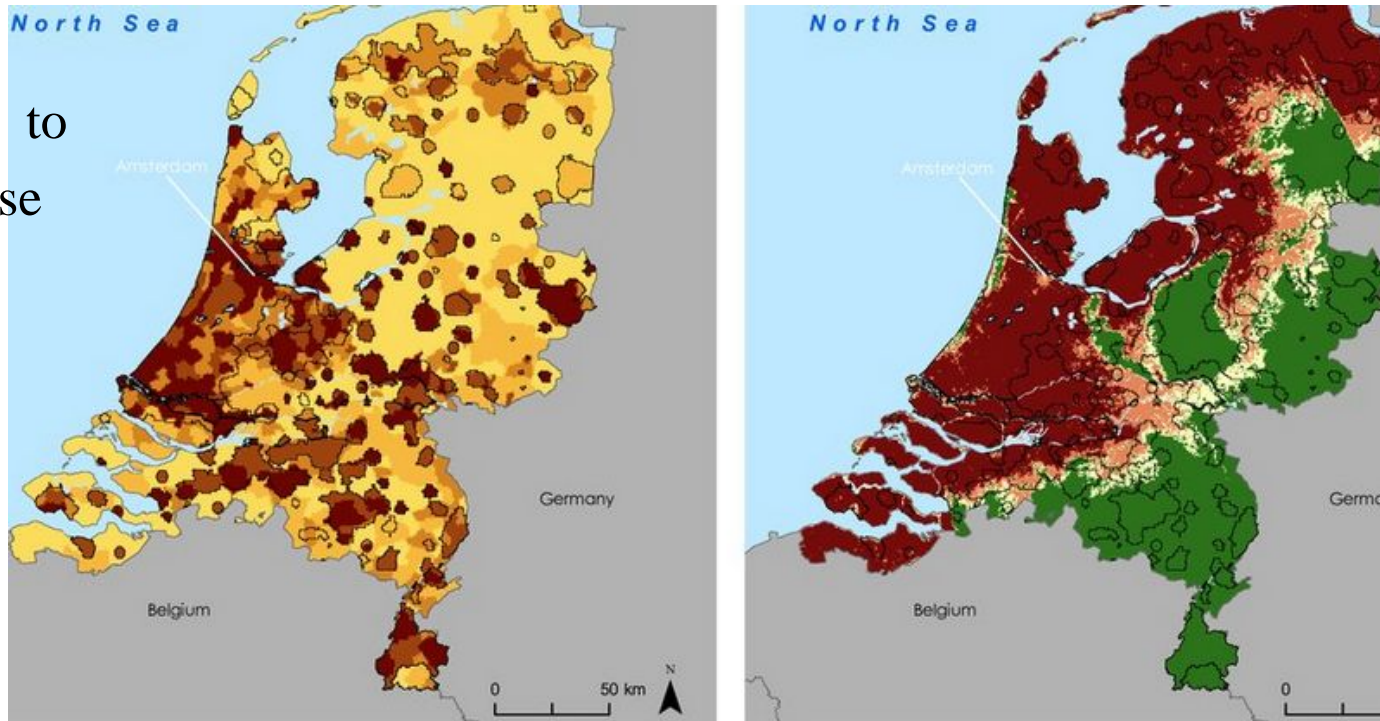


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* “HS-ESS3-5. Analyze geoscience data and the results from global climate models to make an evidence-based forecast of the current rate of global or regional climate change and associated future impacts to Earth systems” (NAS, 2012).

Locations vulnerable to projected sea-level rise can increase risks to human populations living near sea level.

Derived from: Netherlands Population Density and Low Elevation Coastal Zones. [Map]. 2009. NASA Socioeconomic Data and Applications Center.



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Low Elevation Coastal Zone (LECZ) Urban-Rural Population Estimates

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Urban-Rural Population Estimates, v1: L... +

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- Urban-Rural Population Estimates, v1 (2000)*

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Purpose:

To provide estimates of urban and rural populations and land areas in the low elevation coastal zone.

Abstract:

The Low Elevation Coastal Zone (LECZ) Urban-Rural Estimates consists of country-level estimates of urban, rural and total population and land area country-wide and in the LECZ, if applicable. Additionally, the data set provides the number of urban extents, their population and land area that intersect the LECZ, by city-size population classifications of <100,000, 100,000 to 500,000, 500,000 to 1,000,000, 1,000,000 to 5,000,000, and 5,000,000 +. All estimates are based on GRUMP alpha data products. The LECZ was generated using SRTM Digital Elevation Model data and includes all land area that is contiguous with the coast and 10 meters or less in elevation. All grids used for population, land area, urban mask, and LECZ were of 1 km (30 arc-second) resolution. This data set is produced by the Columbia University Center for International Earth Science Information Network (CIESIN) in collaboration with the International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED).



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