

NOAA Boulder

## NOAA Boulder Teaching Resources: **4<sup>th</sup> Grade** Guide



Adjusting to Climate Extre	dent Activities Emes Story Map: Learn some of the ways arctic, ocean, and atmosphere Investigating Sea Level Sea Level Rise Viewer Investigating El Nino Beat the Uncertainty Game Instructions, Checklist, Booklet Weather Where I Live Weather in the World	<u>Ask a Scientist</u> : Bite Sized Science Tour the <u>Global Mc</u>	How do What ar What ca What ar Why is A <u>Tracking</u> <u>Atmosp</u> <u>Threats</u>	<b>/ideos</b> you study climate? e tree cores? an we learn from tree rin e greenhouse gases? Arctic ice melting? <u>a Greenhouse Gases</u> <u>heric Tomography Missi</u> in Motion boratory		
SOS Explorer Mobile				he Standards	NOAA Science	
Science on a Sphere Explorer Mobile is a free app from NOAA. Put it on a Chromebook or tablet <u>here</u> . <b>PALEOMAP</b> Observe continents shifting over 750 million years <b>Temperature Anomaly</b> See how the temperature on Earth has		Earth has changed over time.		Scientists can study the climate of the past.		
		• Four major earth systems interact.		• NOAA scientists study the interaction between the oceans, land, atmosphere, and vegetation.		
changed since 1880		• Energy and fuels that humans use are		NOAA scientists study the short term and long		
<ul> <li>Carbon Dioxide Concentration Look at CO<sub>2</sub> in the atmosphere</li> <li>Sea Surface Currents Watch changes in ocean temp and currents</li> <li>Vegetation See the changes of the plants on land due to the seasonal changes of Earth's temperature and sunlight</li> <li>Human Transportation See roads, shipping and plane routes</li> </ul>			derived from natural sources and their use affects the environment in multiple ways.		term impacts of burning fossil fuels.	
		process; humans cannot eli	<ul> <li>A variety of hazards result from natural process; humans cannot eliminate natural hazards but can reduce their impacts' effect.</li> <li>NOAA scientists research the impacts weather, changing oceans, greenhous and particulate matter in the atmosphere.</li> </ul>		reenhouse gases,	

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