

OVERVIEW

INTRODUCTION: IMAGINING THE FUTURE OF CLIMATE CHANGE

Indigenous people and people of color use science fiction and futurisms to make movements at the forefront of imagining the future of climate change.

Snowpiercer · Geo-engineering · Global Warming · Cli-fi · Science Fiction · Speculative Fiction · Visionary Fiction · Social Movements

CHAPTER I. #NODAPL

Indigenous science, fiction, and futurisms shaped the #NoDAPL struggle led by the Standing Rock Sioux tribe, as well as other worldwide struggles over oil, water, and resource extraction, including in Māori contexts. Indigenous-helmed movements practice world-making through taking direct action, working in Indigenous science and technologies, and imagining decolonized futures in the wake of climate change disaster in many different kinds of speculative fiction across multiple media platforms.

“Let Our Indigenous Voices Be Heard” · Indigenous Futurisms · Direct Action · #NoDAPL · Standing Rock · Mni Wiconi (Lakota for “Water Is Life”) · Native Slipstream · Indigenous Environmental Network · Leslie Marmon Silko, Almanac of the Dead · Anamata Future News

CHAPTER 2. CLIMATE REFUGEES IN THE GREENHOUSE WORLD

The great science fiction writer Octavia E. Butler was a major climate change intellectual whose extrapolations from her present, theorizing of climate refugees, and archival memory-work illuminate blind spots in 1970s to early 2000s climate change conversations. Butler imagined symbiotic possibilities for shaping change in a world transformed by the greenhouse effect.

Climate Refugees · Archive · HistoFuturist · Neoliberalism · Symbiosis · Extrapolation · Greenhouse Effect · Disaster · Critical Dystopia · Parable of the Sower

CHAPTER 3. CLIMATE CHANGE AS A WORLD PROBLEM

From the early 2000s to the present, Detroit organizer, theorist, and fiction writer adrienne maree brown has created generative intersectional connections among Octavia E. Butler's work, science fiction, social movements, and direct action. Brown's theorizing of emergent strategy, crafting of visionary fiction, and learning from and connecting to Indigenous people are especially significant contributions to imagining the future of climate justice as a world problem.

U.S. Social Forum · Allied Media Conference · Detroit · Bali Principles of Climate Justice · Inuit Circumpolar Council · UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples · Arctic Indigenous Youth Alliance · Direct Action · Grace Lee Boggs · Ruckus Society · Octavia's Brood: Science Fiction Stories from Social Justice Movements