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Update for March 2022

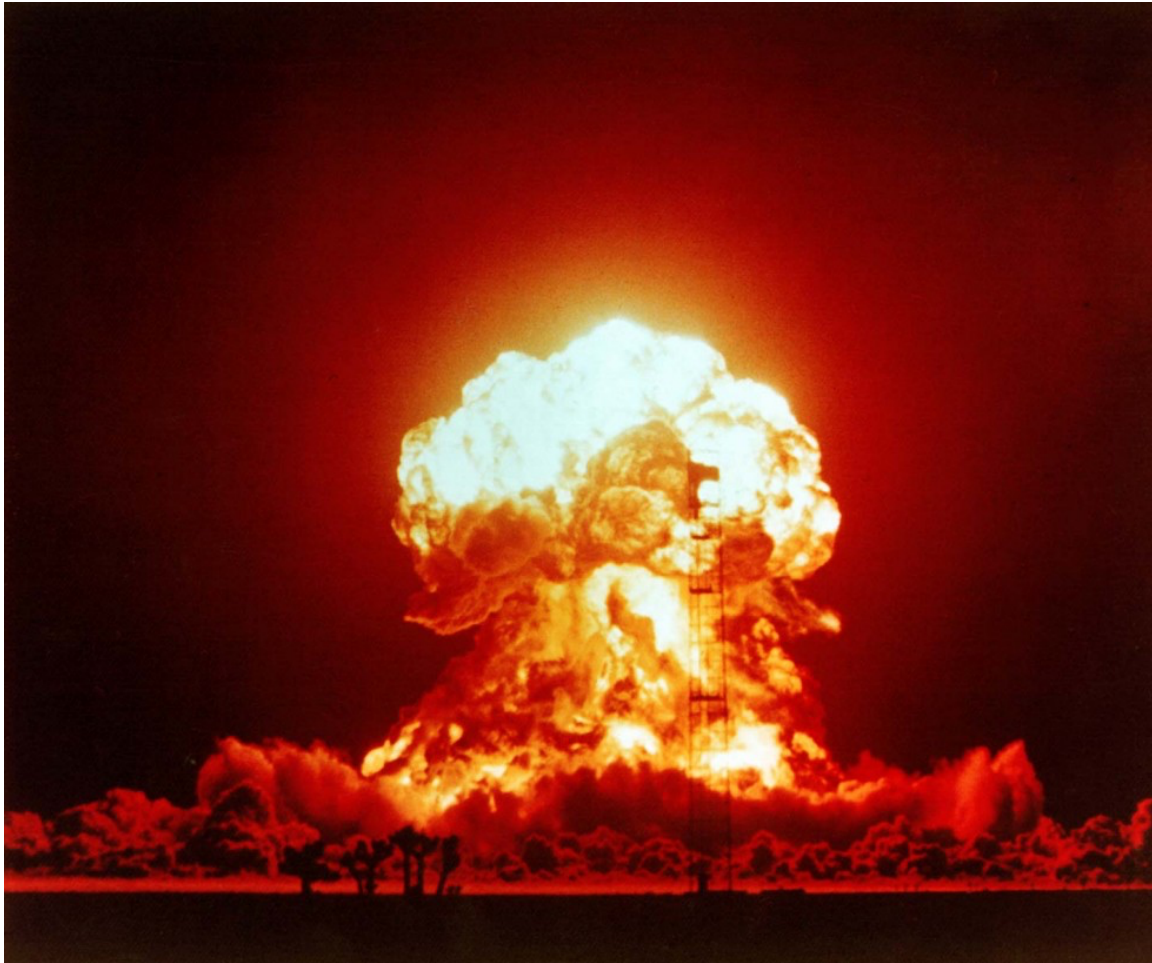
## Greetings to the MAHB Community,

Check out what's happening: Webinar with Dr. Tatsujiro Suzuki on [nuclear security and safety](#), scientists calling for global climate actions between [April 4-9](#), and a new Art call on [Cultural Change and Neuroscience](#), open until May 15, 2022.

See also this month's [blogs](#) and new [resources](#), listen to podcasts with Nate Hagens and [Paul Ehrlich](#) on whether the population bomb has been defused, and with [Chuck Watson](#) on whether Americans are willing to risk nuclear war.

Not a member of the MAHB yet? [Join the MAHB](#) and help transform progressive civil society into an increasingly powerful force for positive change.

**What's happening**



## [Rapid Response Webinar with Dr. Tatsujiro Suzuki: Ukraine—Nuclear Security and Nuclear Safety](#)

For those who missed it, the Omega Collaborative hosted a Rapid Response webinar with Dr. Tatsujiro Suzuki on March 14 on the nuclear implications of the invasion of Ukraine. **The recording is now available [here](#).**

This webinar covers the nuclear threat and risk of nuclear weapon use, nuclear power plant safety and its vulnerability against military attack, and how to reduce nuclear risks in the middle of the crisis.



## We are scientists, calling for a climate revolution

We will be back on the streets April 4th – 9th, this time on all continents with  
over 1000 scientists and academics.

As scientists, we have tried writing reports and giving presentations about the climate and ecological crisis to those in power. We must now have the humility to accept these attempts have not worked. **Now is the time for us to [take action](#) so that we show how seriously we take our warnings.**

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What's Next For Earth

**CULTURE  
CHANGE  
& NEUROSCIENCE**

**ART CALL**

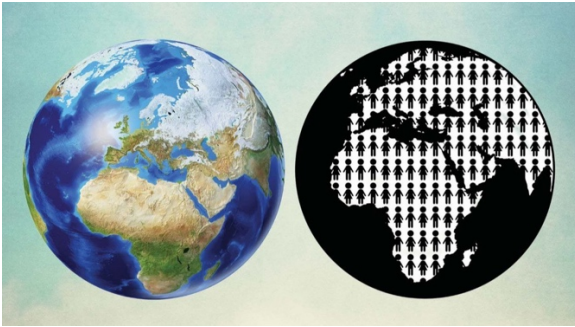
Based on the Think Resilience Course  
by the Post Carbon Institute

Open until May 15, 2022

You are invited to participate in [@WhatsNextForEarth](#)'s art call **Cultural Change and Neuroscience**, open until May 15, 2022. This is a participative art project based on Instagram that invites artists to respond to a bi-monthly topic, reflecting on the human predicament. An online exhibition will be on view on [whatsnextforearth.com](https://whatsnextforearth.com) and on the [MAHB website, in the arts section](#) between March 20 to May 20, 2022.

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## Blogs for this month



### The Alienated Planet – Preface

A bird's eye view of how our planet is working and how our actions are dismantling it

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### Water Security: A Growing Concern

Our demand for water greatly outstrips its supply. High time to revive traditional means of water conservation.





## Climate Change and Methane Madness in the Arctic – A MAHB Dialogue with Katie Orlinsky

People, polar bears, and profit: the  
plight of the Arctic

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## The Perfect Storm – what the Ukraine war can teach us about resilience



We'll need cheaper thrills: how to  
buffer external shocks in 5 steps

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## [Dream it to Do it: The Science & the Magic – Extract of Chapter One](#)

Perception Changes Reality. There is power in your dreams for seeding a better vision for the world.

[Don't Make Me  
Watch: The new  
climate film  
celebrates  
malpractice  
martyrdom](#)



Here we go again: wrong diagnosis, wrong cure, and barking up the wrong tree

[Read More](#)

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Please add your thoughts to the conversations. Previous posts to the MAHB Blog can be found [here](#).

## Resources



## [The Limits to Growth at 50: From Scenarios to Unfolding Reality](#)

A half-century ago, the worlds of science, public policy, and economics were rocked by a prominent book, *The Limits to Growth*, authored by four systems scientists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Was it really



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“empty . . . misleading . . . irresponsible nonsense”? As we’ll see, those judgments apply far more fittingly to the book’s negative reviews.

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## Platforming youth voices in planetary health leadership and advocacy: an untapped reservoir for changemaking

Although there was an effort to include diverse voices at the 2021 UN Climate Change Conference (COP26), many youths’ pleas for ambitious climate action were not met in the updated commitments, highlighting the reality that time at the podium does not necessarily influence the key policy and finance decisions that shape our climate-dependent future.



## How SUVs conquered the world – at the expense of its climate

New analysis shows how much more dangerous for the climate SUVs are than smaller vehicles, and how embedded they have become in our lives. The rise of the SUV has been so rapid that the consequences of this new status – the altered patterns of urban life, air quality, pedestrian safety, where to park the things – are still coming into focus.

**Podcasts**



## The Great Simplification Episode #9 – Paul Ehrlich: “Was the Population Bomb Defused?”

What better guest to offer a historical perspective on population than conservation biologist and long-time professor at Stanford University, Paul Ehrlich. In his perennially colorful and energetic manner, Paul offers a retrospective view of *The Population Bomb*, a book he wrote over 50 years ago, its subsequent reception, and the current situation as we approach 8 billion humans on planet Earth.

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## Are Americans Willing to Risk Nuclear War?

An important dialogue with Chuck Watson and Nate Hagens on 1) Why the U.S. public is naïve about what nuclear war means 2) The mechanics of how nuclear war with Russia could actually happen 3) How bad would a nuclear war's short and long term effects be?

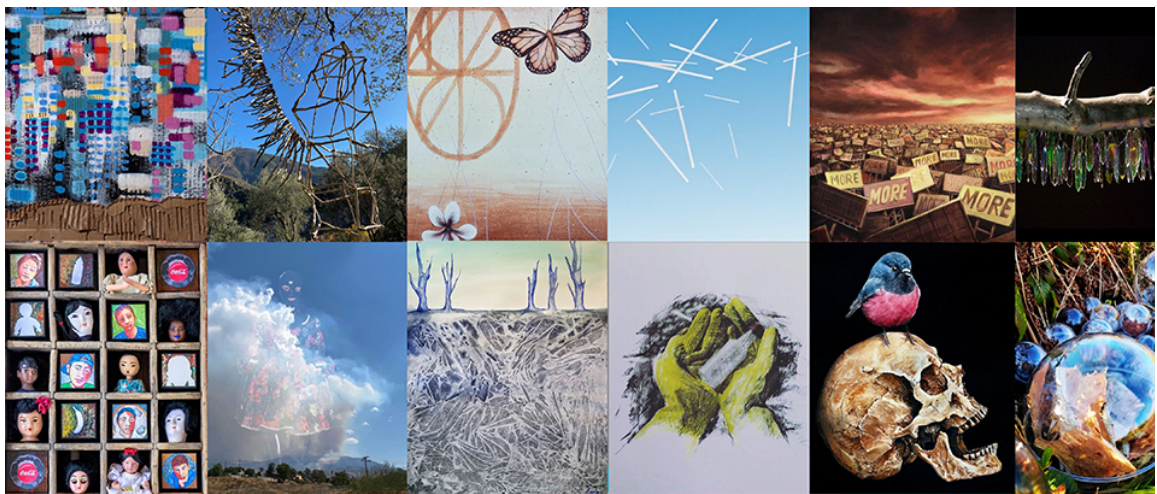
**The Arts**



## Action Art for a Dying World

On September 6, 2020, I was enjoying the view of the San Gabriel Mountains from a lookout point on Mulholland Drive. We were still in the depths of lockdown due to the Covid-19 pandemic and this outdoor space was a refuge.

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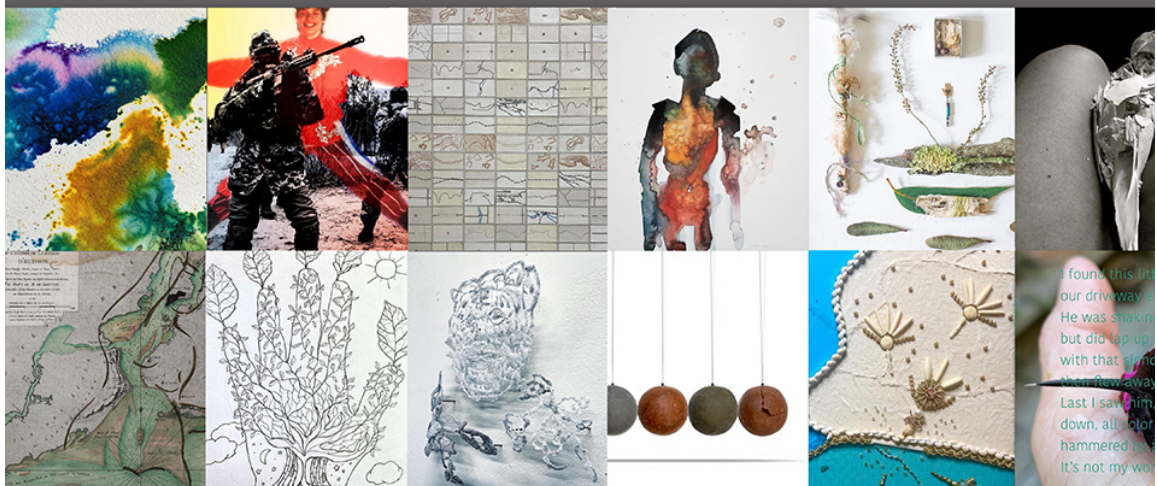


What's Next For Earth

# SHIFTING CULTURAL STORIES

Based on the Think Resilience Online Course by the Post Carbon Institute

Online Exhibition March 22- May 22, 2022



The new [What's Next for Earth's](#) online exhibition addresses a key aspect of what needs to be done if we want a future on a livable planet: Shifting Cultural Stories. What's Next for Earth is following the [Think Resilience](#), the Post Carbon Institute's free online course written by Richard Heinberg, one lesson at a time.

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