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While over-consumption of fast fashion ultimately causes negative environmental effects, the impacts of under-consumption are just as serious. Vast quantities of clothing is discarded every year in the United States and in LMICs. According to the International Labor Organization, over one billion garments are thrown out in developing countries each year. Garments most commonly have long-term negative environmental impacts, such as clogging rivers and greenways, polluting schools, harming wildlife, and contributing to the spread of antibiotic-resistant microorganisms. The design of fast fashion is also a source of negative environmental impacts. Fabrics made from water-intensive cotton, and dye lakes produced by low-level industrial waste treatment cause the most damage to the environment. The modern environmental movement first gained momentum in the 1970's as revelations of the damage done to the environment began to surface. However, most environmentalists were very much aware that traditional means of environmental protection were inadequate to the task of protecting people and the planet from the array of disasters being created. The futility of attempting to treat the symptoms instead of the underlying disease was discussed in Henry David Thoreau's essay "On the Duty of Civil Disobedience," quoted in a lecture of Syngenta's website . The message from the Green movement in the 1970's was clear. Something had to change. Environmentalists were in favor of conservation and some even became environmentalists, but they were far from being fanatical protesters like the anti-war movement or the civil rights movement. At that time, a better understanding of the science and mathematics was an important step for environmentalists to make the connection between our activities and our environment. In those days, we were much more scientific and mathematical than we are today. We started to understand the science and mathematics behind the environment. There was a need to come to grips with the nature of the planet and we needed to understand the exponential aspects of the growth rates of our activities to see where we were going. This was a given that it was becoming more difficult to control, manage, and reduce the human impact on the environment. It was all very much a "We have to change" moment. In the 1970's many of us wanted to change and we tried to motivate others to join the cause. We believed we had the power to make a difference and we wanted to make a difference. Unfortunately, our movement was not large enough for our message to be heard, so we needed a new technology to make our voice heard. Humanism was a philosophy that was embraced at that time. This philosophy went with the need to effect change and have an impact. Thus arose environmentalism. Environmentalism grew because of our need for action and our search for answers to the questions that humanity had been asking.

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Unfortunately, there is a lack of studies of the changes in the biology of herbivores

in response to a changing climate and of the implications of this change for herbivores themselves and their predators and parasites. The key question is whether herbivores are declining, and the evidence would need to be based upon changes in the herbivore populations themselves, including changes in their population dynamics, changes in their ecological niche and changes in their energy intake. The evidence of changes in their ecology is certainly difficult to obtain and evaluate. Grasslands are ecologically rich landscapes with high diversity. However, changes in the vegetation in the past have had profound effects on species diversity. For example, the loss of annuals from peatlands following fire and volcanic eruptions has increased the abundances of large herbivores, which has also often reduced their predators and parasites, 27 just as the loss of annuals from temperate grasslands has increased the abundances of herbivores, resulting in the extinction of some species, and reducing the diversity of herbivores in the system.

It is hard to predict what the consequences of climate change on current assemblages and future assemblages of animals and plants will be. We should emphasise that, of course, we are dealing with complex eco-evolutionary processes and there are many other climate-induced effects, which can have direct or indirect effects on herbivore or predator and parasite dynamics. But what about the others? Those who sit on the other side of the table? Those who are too cowardly to look the issue in the face? What can we do with those people? We can push them as hard as they push us, but we have to make sure they won't notice or go ballistic. We will have to learn to push them in the right direction, through education and persuasion.

We have to build the conditions in which those people can realise that what they want is not possible, that they are wrong and that their expectations are unrealistic. We have to offer them new horizons that will make them sick. To do this we need models of success. What we need are the paradigms of the change that could happen. We need the mindsets. The new movements will have to be constructed, theory and strategy will have to be designed. We can only learn to act as the crisis unfolds, from the beginning of the crisis. We have to act while the crisis is still unfolding and therefore think. We have to think like the emerging situation of the unfolding crisis. We can no longer think with the tools we have. With our traditional approaches the world of the crisis will pass us by. We need to rethink. We need to understand that our approach has been inadequate, and learn the lessons of this in the process of adaptation. This will be the greatest challenge of our time.

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