



Activity:

Move to ... and other activities for stimulating thinking

Climate Change 'Move to ...' activity:

In 5 places in the room put a country name: **BANGLADESH, INDIA, KENYA, UK, US**. Move to the place you think is the right answer to each of the following questions. After each question, there will be a chance to share knowledge about it with each other (please see the Climate Change Fact Sheet overleaf)

- Move to a country that you think emits more CO₂ per person than any other
- Move to a country that has experienced serious flooding
- Move to a country where severe drought is causing famine
- Move to the country that you think emits the least amount of CO₂ per person
- Move to a country where oil and gas supplies are running low

Other ideas for how to introduce activities and raise awareness about climate change:

1. **Climate Change Race:** In teams list as many solutions or positive actions for Climate Change as possible in 5 minutes. Can be very active – teams members taking turns to run up to a flip-chart/whiteboard to write their suggestions. These are then discussed in the group.
2. **Photo activity:** Spread out a selection of pictures, for example, of flooding, drought and pollution across the world (referring to a Peter's Projection map or a soft globe) In small groups, students say what they know about climate change in the different countries and then identify possible implications of climate change over the next 30 years for the people in the pictures. Students are asked to share their ideas, supplemented by facilitator input.
3. **World Jigsaw:** Uses a large foam world map jigsaw (or two) or a laminated world map cut up into large jigsaw tiles. Students split into two groups and put the jigsaws together, commenting on what they know about Climate Change (impacts, actions for mitigation, etc) in different parts of the world. Or give pupils 8 missing parts of the globe to fit into the jigsaw. Students are then asked to share their knowledge, again with input from the facilitator.



Climate Change Facts sheet on BANGLADESH, INDIA, KENYA, UK and US

Move to a country that you think emits more CO2 per person than any other

US - 19.8 tonnes per person
Russia - 12 tonnes per person
UK - 9.7 tonnes per person
China - 4.6 tonnes per person,
India - 1.2 tonnes per person
Bangladesh - 0.3 tonnes per person
Kenya - 0.3 tonnes per person

Move to a country that has experienced serious flooding

UK - 20th November 2009 Cockerthorpe, about 200 people were rescued by the emergency services from the town of Cockerthorpe, as floods hit Cumbria. Police said water levels in Cockerthorpe centre had reached more than 2.5m. Flooding was also reported in Dumfries and Galloway in Scotland, where 30 roads were closed in "treacherous" conditions. In mid and north Wales, roads were closed and train services disrupted, and a brief power cut in Anglesey affected 2,000 homes.

Bangladesh & India - Bangladesh, India and many small island states such as the Maldives are under threat from rising sea levels. In Bangladesh hundreds of coastal villagers are forced to drink salty water as tides continue to rise and contaminate fresh water.

US - The effects of Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans were shattering and long-lasting. By August 31, 2005, eighty percent of New Orleans was flooded, with some parts under 15 feet (4.5 m) of water. Final reports indicate that the official death toll, according to the Louisiana Department of Health, was 1,464 people.

Move to a country where severe drought is causing famine

In border lands between Kenya and Somalia, families have always led a nomadic existence. Now a decade of droughts has tested their endurance. In Kenya, more than three million people are facing food and water shortages. The worst problems have been in the north of the country, where conflicts over resources have broken out between groups of nomadic pastoralists, killing dozens.

Move to the country that you think emits the least amount of CO2 per person

Kenya - 0.3 tonnes per person
Bangladesh - 0.3 tonnes per person
India - 1.2 tonnes per person
China - 4.6 tonnes per person
UK - 9.7 tonnes per person
Russia - 12 tonnes per person
US - 19.8 tonnes per person
Some countries in Africa emit 0 per person e.g. Burundi and Congo Democratic Republic, Malawi -01, Uganda 0.1

Move to a country where oil and gas supplies are running low

US & UK