Greetings, TicToc readers. It's Earth Day — and our planet is in trouble.



Climate change is bad and getting worse

That's according to the UN, which says, "time is running out to prevent the irreversible and dangerous impact of climate change."

Canada is warming twice as fast as the rest of the globe.

Greenland's glaciers are melting faster than ever. We <u>talked to the</u> <u>scientists</u> digging deep in the ice to study the change.

A dump truck's worth of plastic enters the ocean every minute. Here's how that <u>affects marine life</u>.

This pregnant whale was found dead with 48 pounds of plastic in its stomach.

Environmentally friendly products are <u>too expensive</u> for most people.

Philadelphia revamped its recycling, but new Chinese restrictions on trash are

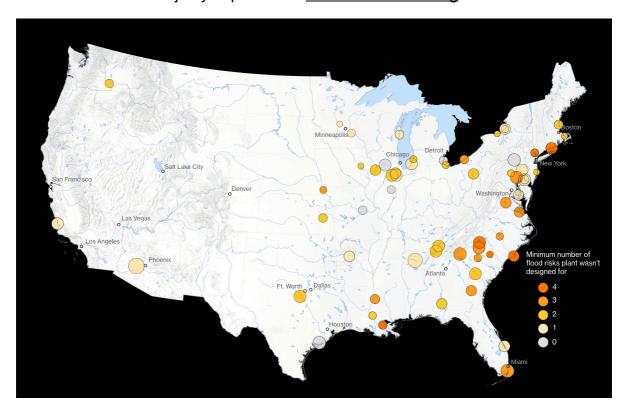
driving up costs.

The Dead Sea is drying up.

And climate change is leading to more <u>wars and refugee migration</u>.

Data of the day

Nuclear power accounts for more energy production than all renewable sources in the U.S. — but the majority of plants are <u>vulnerable to flooding</u>.



Despite all the above, there are reasons to be hopeful

Germany has a plan to quit coal use completely by 2038.

More and more brands are creating reusable packaging.

A new wave of satellites could accurately pinpoint greenhouse gas offenders.

NASA is trying to <u>predict the path</u> of the phenomenon.

Floating cities and other <u>technological solutions</u> could be our future.

2020 candidates are making climate change a central issue.

And the youth are leading the charge for change.

On the TicToc podcast

For Earth Day, we <u>chatted with</u> Joe Sanberg, the co-founder of Aspiration, a financial firm that only lends to sustainable companies.