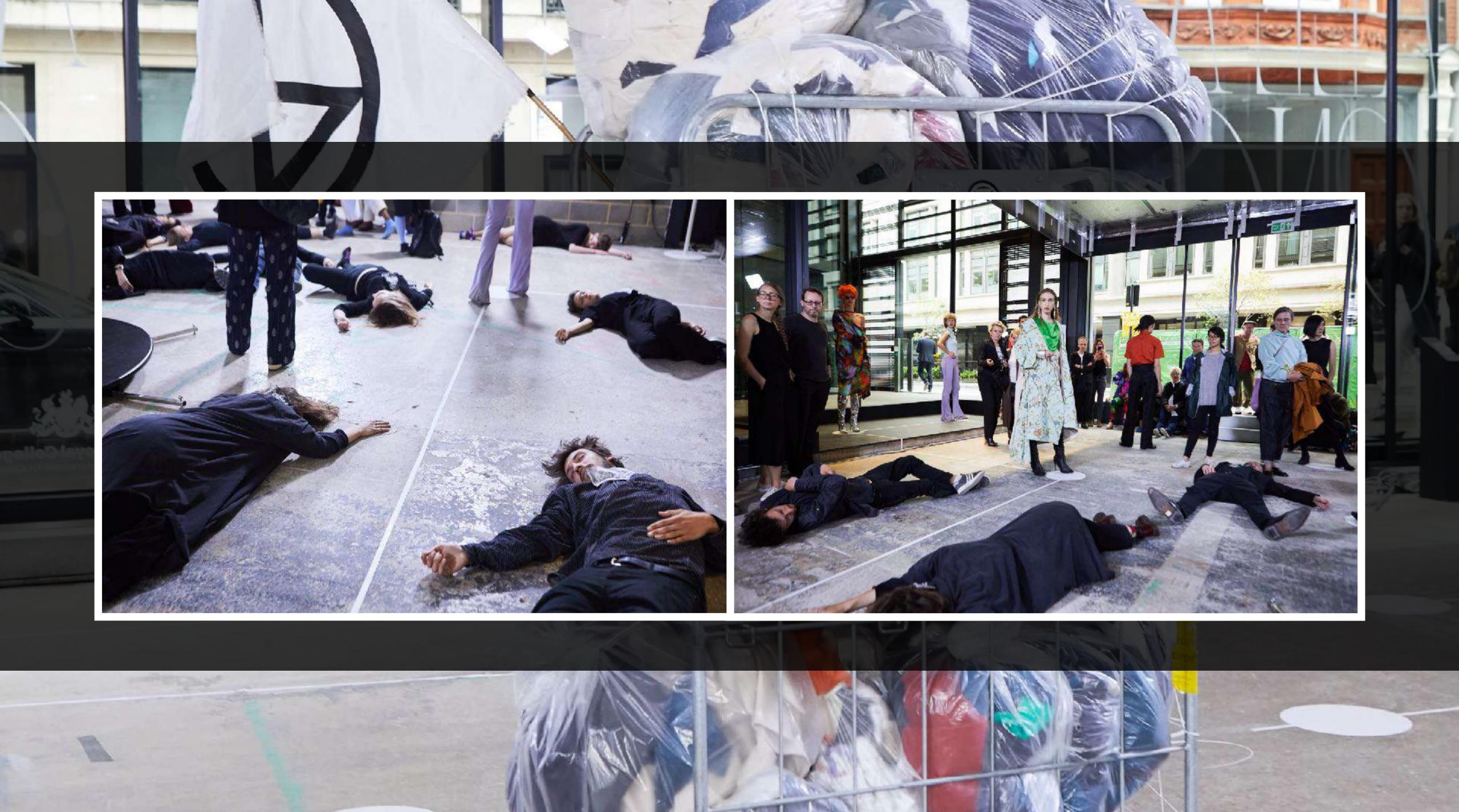
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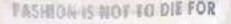
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I PLEDGE NOT TO BUY NEW CLOTHING OR TEXTILES

For the next year, we will engage in a boycott of the fashion industry and its ecocidal, exploitative system of production and consumption.

TO CUT CONSUMPTION.

Together, we will drastically cut our dangerous levels of consumption and challenge ourselves to radically change our relationships with clothes. We will take joy in making do with what we already collectively have, and learn to rewear, repair, remake and regenerate.

TO CHANGE CULTURE.

Together, we challenge a culture of fashion that dictates and capitalizes on our perception of worth. We must transition to a culture of care that values all people, animals and planet over profit.

FOR A JUST TRANSITION.

Together, we will stand in solidarity with workers throughout the supply chain and advocate for a just transition of jobs.

This is a climate and ecological emergency.

We can not significantly mitigate this crisis without radical systemic change. Business as usual is leading us towards extinction.

Unless we disrupt the system, millions will continue to suffer and die from the environmental and social havoc wreaked by continued toxic production.

The natural world is at the foundation of our economy, our society, and everything we eat, drink and breathe - yet it is being eroded from beneath our feet.

We must act now.

Join us in boycotting fashion and building a future fit for generations to come.

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Fashion Fix: Fashion Boycott with Laura Krarup Frandsen and Rachel Clowes

Fashion Fix with Charli Howard

Should we boycott fashion? To make sense of ethical dress sense, model and activist Charli Howard meets two people with very different takes on fixing the fashion industry.

22 November 2019 Available now 38 minutes

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STTLE POLITICS CULFURE IDENTITY VIDEO SUMMIT SHOPPING NEWSLETTER

master's students at the <u>Royal College of Art</u> fishion program in London showed their final collections, but one student chose to go a different, slightly alternative route.

Tweaty-nine-year-old Danish student Laura Karup Frandsen had been using bins to collect textile waste from the university community throughout the term, hoping to prevent the fabric from ending up in a landfill. For her final collection, she wheeled a trolley containing this waste, stuffed in more than a dozen plastic bags, into the middle of a room as models walked past. She added a white flag with the logo of Extinction Rebellion, an international movement that uses nonviolent civil disobedience for radical environmental action, which Laura had been involved with for months prior.

She also organized a "die-in" protest with members of the group to coincide with the showcase. In this "die in," 20 volunteers from Extinction Rebellion attended wearing all black, then dropped to the ground as if dead once the show began. Laura hoped this performance, combined with the presentation of the waste, would make the audience question "how we can still justify



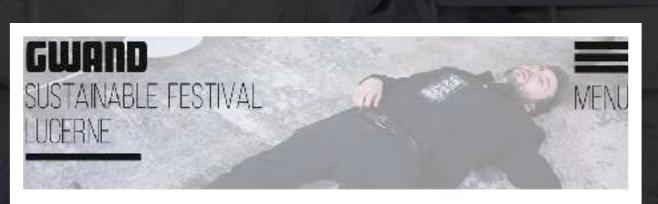
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euro on a glass of wine, but not on a swimsuit. Such calculations have muddled the waters. At the same time, we see that very young consumers – those protesting for the climate in the streets and eating vegan – feel an urgent need to put the brakes on. Some decide to refrain from buying any clothing for a year. At London's Royal College of Art, a student (editor's note: Laura Kraup Frandsen) refused to create an end-of-year collection. At that level, this amounts to the sacrifice of her talent. Instead, she proposed an Installation denouncing the horrors committed in the name of fashion. An undertaking spread throughout the world with the hashtag #BoycottFashion.

"There is no fashion on a dead planet" says RCA grad who refused to make final collection

FINANCIAL TIMES

Fashion student Laura Krarup Frandsen decided not to present a final collection for her degree at the Royal College of Art, in June 2019. In a definitive statement against the industry's vast levels of consumption, she instead used her slot to stage a "die-in." Some 20 protesters, dressed in black, lay motionless as models walked over them.



WE CAN'T SOLVE THE OVER-CONSUMPTION WITH MORE Consumer Goods - Laura Krarup Frandsen

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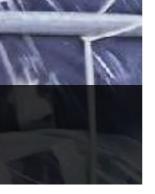
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WATCH Protesting fast fashion almost made me fail my master's

Laura Karup made the bold decision not to present a final collection for her Masters of Fashion.

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Frandsen didn't just eschew shopping when she joined XR's fashion boycott - she gave up her lifelong dream of becoming a fashion designer. "For so many of us, [joining the boycott] is a great loss and offers a sense of grief. It's something we are letting go of," Sara Arnold, one of the organisers of XR's fashion boycott, explains. "Everyone in the [XR fashion working group] has worked in the fashion industry or studied fashion design and we all thought we could make the fashion industry sustainable before we came to the realisation, very sadly, it's all too late." (In a <u>story</u> published last month, an assistant professor of fashion design, ethics and sustainability at Ryerson University stated that any progress the fashion industry makes towards becoming more sustainable is cancelled out by the speed at which the industry is growing.)



ABSTRACT

Sometimes the best decision may be to not design. But you can "not design" in different ways. There are emerging discussions of using design's destructive potential to hinder, eliminate, "undesign" unwanted technologies and practices. In this paper we argue that informed and carefully crafted not-doings should also be considered valid and generative design acts. Through discussing a series of inaction-related design projects we propose the concept of design (in)actions. An (in)action is the informed, articulated and designerly decision to not act. Through the concept of "designer killjoy" we frame risks and stakes of such moves. We discuss how design inactivism – design (in)actions mobilised for activist ends – inform and develop current conceptualisations of design activism. Finally, we propose design (in)actions as a useful tactic for "gracious design": more-than-human design moves characterised by forsaking human privilege through leaving be.

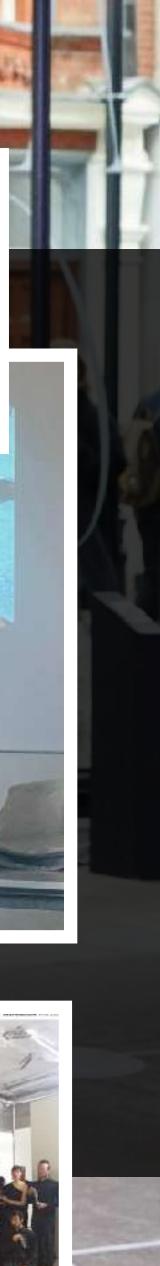
NO FASHION ON A DEAD PLANET (2019)

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the quality of causing little or no damage to the environment and therefore able to continue for a long time

sustainability | BUSINESS ENGLISH

ENVIRONMENT, NATURAL RESOURCES

the idea that goods and services should be produced in ways that do not use resources that cannot be replaced and that do not damage the environment





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"We are on the brink of an irreversible climate disaster. This is a global emergency beyond any doubt. Much of the very fabric of life on Earth is imperiled. We are stepping into a critical and unpredictable new phase of the climate crisis."



"For many years, scientists, including a group of more than 15,000, have sounded the alarm about the impending dangers of climate change driven by increasing greenhouse gas emissions and ecosystem change.

For half a century, global warming has been correctly predicted even before it was observed—and not only by independent academic scientists but also by fossil fuel companies."



"Despite these warnings, we are still moving in the wrong direction; fossil fuel emissions have increased to an all-time high, the 3 hottest days ever occurred in July of 2024, and current policies have us on track for approximately 2.7 degrees Celsius (°C) peak warming by 2100."



"We find ourselves amid an abrupt climate upheaval, a dire situation never before encountered in the annals of human existence. We have now brought the planet into climatic conditions never witnessed by us or our prehistoric relatives within our genus, Homo"





SUSTAINABILITY

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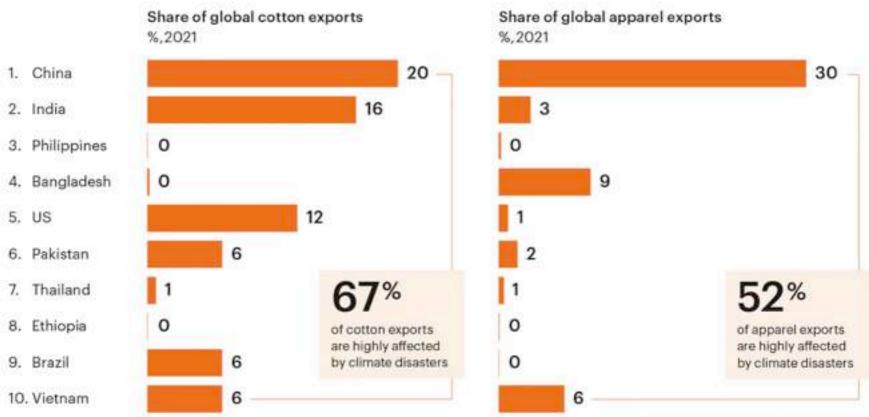
9. Brazil

The Year Ahead: Why Fashion Can No Longer Ignore the Climate Crisis

The State of Fashion 2024 explores how the frequency and intensity of extreme weather-related events are leaving the industry's value chain increasingly vulnerable.

A significant share of apparel exports is from countries most directly impacted by climate-related disasters

Top 10 countries most impacted by climate-related disasters, Measured by number of people affected, 2000-2023



Source: United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction, World Trade Organisation

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Earth's 'vital signs' show humanity's future in balance, say climate experts

"The big difference [with the most recent IPCC report] was that all of the scientists I worked with were incredibly frustrated. Everyone was at the end of their rope, asking: what the fuck do we have to do to get through to people how bad this really is?"

- climate scientist Bill McGuire @ProfBillMcGuire · Oct 14 If this doesn't scare the sh*t out of you it should

This is absolutely devastating - and possibly game-changing - news

Trees and land absorbed almost no CO2 last year. Is nature's carbon sink failing?

Exclusive: Planet is headed for at least 2.5C of heating with disastrous results for humanity, poll of hundreds of scientists finds

Study warns of a billion human deaths if global warming reaches or exceeds 2°C

NASA Study Reveals Compounding Climate Risks at Two Degrees of Warming

If global temperatures keep rising and reach 2 degrees Celsius (3.6 degrees Fahrenheit) above pre-industrial levels, people worldwide could face multiple impacts of climate change simultaneously. This is according to a NASA-led study that analyzed the projected impacts of such warming to understand how different climate effects might combine. A 2-degree rise in global temperatures is considered a critical threshold above which dangerous and cascading effects of human-generated climate change will occur.







"HUMANITY'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON CREATIVITY, MORAL FIBER AND PERSEVERANCE. IF FUTURE GENERATIONS ARE TO INHERIT THE WORLD THEY DESERVE, DECISIVE ACTION IS NEEDED, AND FAST"

- CHRISTOPHER WOLF, CO-AUTHOR



CREATIVITY, MORAL FIBER AND PERSEVERANCE.

WE NEED TO LEAD THE CHANGE



AND STEP INTO RESISTANCE





15 NEW HIGHWAYS IN THE MIDST OF A **CLIMATE COLLAPSE?**



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