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About This Game

Fate of the World is a dramatic global strategy game that puts all our futures in your hands. The game features a dramatic set of scenarios based on the latest science covering the next two centuries. You must manage a balancing act of protecting the Earth's resources and climate versus the needs of an ever-growing world population, who are demanding ever more food, power, and living space. Will you help the whole planet or will you be an agent of destruction?

Fate of the World is brought to you by the award-winning Red Redemption games team and **Battlestations: Midway** Producer Klaude Thomas with climate science by Dr. Myles Allen (**University of Oxford**), writing by David Bishop (**Dr. Who, 2000AD**) and music composed by Richard Jacques (**Mass Effect, Alice in Wonderland**) with game design by veteran game designer Matthew Miles Griffiths (**Conflict: Desert Storm, Battlestations: Midway**).

Fate of the World has been nominated for the **2011 Index: Design Awards** and as a **Top 10 Social Impact Games of 2010-11** by Games for Change

Key features:

- **Covers 2020 to 2200** - Two centuries years of possible futures
- **12 regions** - China, Europe, India, Japan, Latin America, Middle East, North America, Northern Africa, Oceania, Russia, South Asia, Southern Africa

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- **Scientific Model** - by Dr Myles Allen of Oxford University
 - **Detailed real-world data** - gathered over years of research
 - **Over 100 major policies** - including geoengineering, technological research, international aid, diplomacy, economics, emergency defences, species protection, forestry, health, energy choices, population, politics, and clandestine operations
 - **More than 1,000 impacts** - including storms, floods, heatwaves, flash fires, desertification, glacial melt, sea level rise, resource wars, drought, famine, dissidence, extinctions, epidemics, technological break-throughs, energy shortages, and political backlash
 - **50 signature animal species to save** - against the backdrop of enormous biodiversity loss
 - **40 specific future technologies to develop** - including nuclear fusion, biofuels, nanotech, robots, AI, smart grids, advanced medicine, synthetic food, and space exploration
 - **6 'tipping points'** - world-changing events such as the Amazon collapse and the Antarctic ice shelf collapse
 - **3D Earth globe** - showing climate related changes with Earth 'telemetry' - visually graphing past and future change
 - **Earth overlays** - revealing local temperature change, devastation, and population

Title: Fate of the World
Genre: Casual, Indie, Simulation, Strategy
Developer:
Red Redemption
Publisher:
Red Redemption
Release Date: 28 Feb, 2011

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Minimum:

OS: Windows XP, Vista, 7

Processor: 2.33Ghz processor supporting SSE2 (Pentium 4 and Athlon 64) or better

Memory: 2GB

Hard Disk Space: 1GB

Video Card: 512MB graphics card

Sound: Integrated sound

Direct®: 9

English,Dutch,German

North America China

CHINA

Pop(ma) : 1,540 ↑ 19% of 2035

Em (M) : 20,230 ↓ 25% of 530

GDP : 30,833 ↑ 23% of 1.5

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GNN No rain for a year in China

China marks a grim anniversary today, after enduring a year of severe drought. Farming has taken the brunt of this record dry spell, with significant problems facing all forms of agriculture. Meanwhile the risk of wildfires keeps rising, as does the strain on water supplies across China.

Land Use & Forestry Programme

10 ↑ 5.1%

Krajnc

Nuclear Power Pathway

10 ↑ 5.1%

Wagner

Research Carbon Capture & Storage

10 ↑ 3.7%

Jones

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GEO Support Summary



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Pop(mn) : 485 6% of 2020

Em (M\$) : 1,246 2% of 371

GDP : 1,203 2% of 1.0 390

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Renewables Pathway Policy

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This is a very depressing game and it is extremely hard/impossible to make every country happy. It's quite addicting and very upsetting at the same time. Honestly i don't know whether i would recommend it but I said "yes" because it is original.. Good for gaining perspective into the difficulties in saving the world without destroying it.

Couple good jokes and some nasty black ops actions if you're feeling a little sadistic.. This game impressed on me very well how hard combating climate change is. Luckily since the release it appears that the cost of renewable energy has come down way more than the makers of the game predicted.. Un-traditional strategic game with social context. Not easy to understand and not "casual", be prepared to spend some time before you even understand what's going on. I recommend this because it is interesting and somewhat unique, not for promises of long term value.

A lot of unrealised potential.

With more polish, balancing, some work on optimization this could have been a true gem.. So in this game you try to save the world from Climate Change via a variety of methods with questionable effectiveness. To be honest, this game is rather difficult and not easy to pick up because alot of the terminology and proposed schemes for fixing Climate Change will likely be unknown to alot of people. There is some in-game information, but that still won't prevent this game from often being frustrating. Also it has bugs, with some of the achievements simply being broken with almost no chance of them ever being fixed since the devs for this game are long gone.

It's an informative little game that is often frustrating due to its difficulty and lack of adequate information. Another case where a simple "yes" or "no" just is not enough to describe my overall views on this game. Ultimately... I'm going to have to say no. It's interesting and a rare game dealing with real-world issues, but it's problems are just too annoying for me to recommend. :(Bloody hard but good!! Fate of the world is a unique and brilliant Turn-Based Strategy game that is tough but fair and leaves players wanting more.

This game paints a bleak picture of the future, far more so than any post apocalyptic game could. You find yourself juggling projects around the globe, pushing for new policies. You try to send relief to starving populations, help end civil wars and try to ensure that the first world will not follow down the slope.

While a casual game, it isn't really one for the faint hearted. Loosing means loosing your own world, not some fantasy one. And winning... while a victory is always a victory, it still will have been too close for comfort.

A great attempt at showing how all the world's problems are related.. A tricky, but interesting game that gives food for thoughts of the future conditions of this planet.

At the beginning it is very hard to figure out what works and what doesn't as it is not fully explained and you have to figure out for yourself how you save the planet, with no real tutorials - either you doom the planet or you manage to hold on for another round which also makes this game particularly fun. All in all, a well thought through and deep game that can be recommended for those who are worried about this world's condition. Something about this game just keeps me coming back, trying to do better. Although I think the moral of the story is, mankind is screwed.. This game is awesome.. Trying to make a game about climate change and how it could be tackled on a global scale is a tough task. Fate of the World does a good job, but as with the task facing humanity in the real world, the game could be seen as rather slow and difficult to beat. Somewhat gloomy outlook that is sadly very justified, but well executed as a game to make you think!. Saving the World never been so despairing...

To a point you almost want to turn against those selfish idiot you suppose to fight for lol.. "Fate Of The World" a game I wish I could love, but simply can't.

There is too much of a disconnect between somewhat limited play actions and the resulting outcome. And those gameplay options strike me as linear. It feels like I'm playing blindfolded, and that if I don't pick specific cards then I lose the game. And importantly, the game fails to tackle actual real world major causes of climate change - Such as the destruction of forest for agriculture, all in the name of growing crops to feed livestock. Or maybe such options do exist to tackle these issues within the game, but again, there is such a huge disconnect in wanting to do something and having no idea how to do it by playing a few cards in this game, that, again, what am I playing here? Regional office... I guess so? Probably? Maybe not?

The UI is confusing, buttons and sequences that don't make sense, and Cards are simply awful to navigate & compare. I have no idea of the work my card does nor its outcome were I to play it.

Play a random agriculture card?? Suuure... I guess so?

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Should probably stop mining coal, so I suppose I'll play this card?

~_(?)_/~

Why can't I afford this card? What's with this arbitrary currency?

~_(?)_/~

Where's the "Make the entire world go vegan" card for an insta-win?

~_(?)_/~. While I can't say the game is for everyone, anyone who enjoys a good strategy game should at least take a look into Fate of the World. Even if strategy isn't your thing, you might still like the game for its science and simulation elements.. I just saved Africa from a total collapse and now I feel great.

What more could I ask from a videogame?

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