

Logistic equation appears in many places

Classic example of the power of mathematics – one unifying description for many apparently unrelated phenomena.

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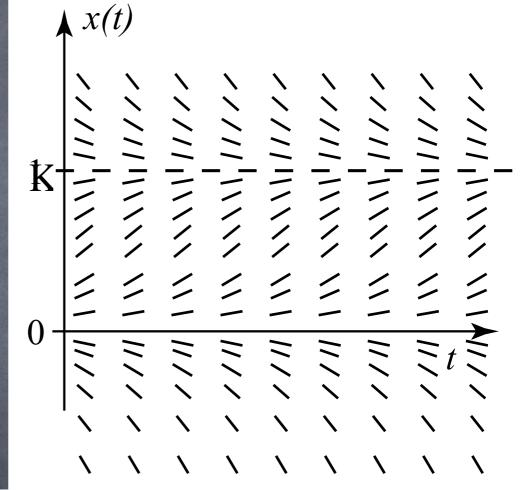
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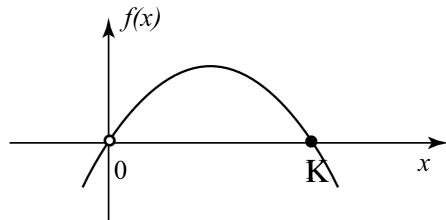
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 Called the Logistic Equation or sometimes Verhulst Equation.

Arises in many other contexts.





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The many faces of the Logistic equation

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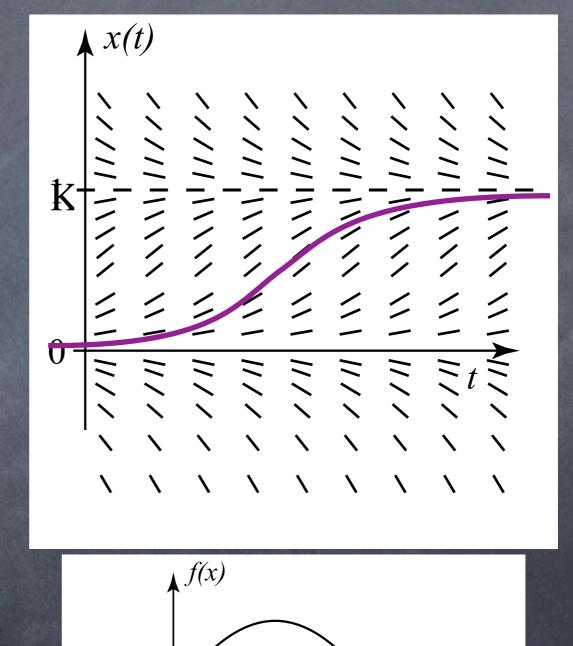
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Some data...

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Where does inflection point occur?

(A) $\times =0$ (B) $\times =1/2$ (C) $\times =K/2$ (D) $\times =1/4$ (E) $\times =K$

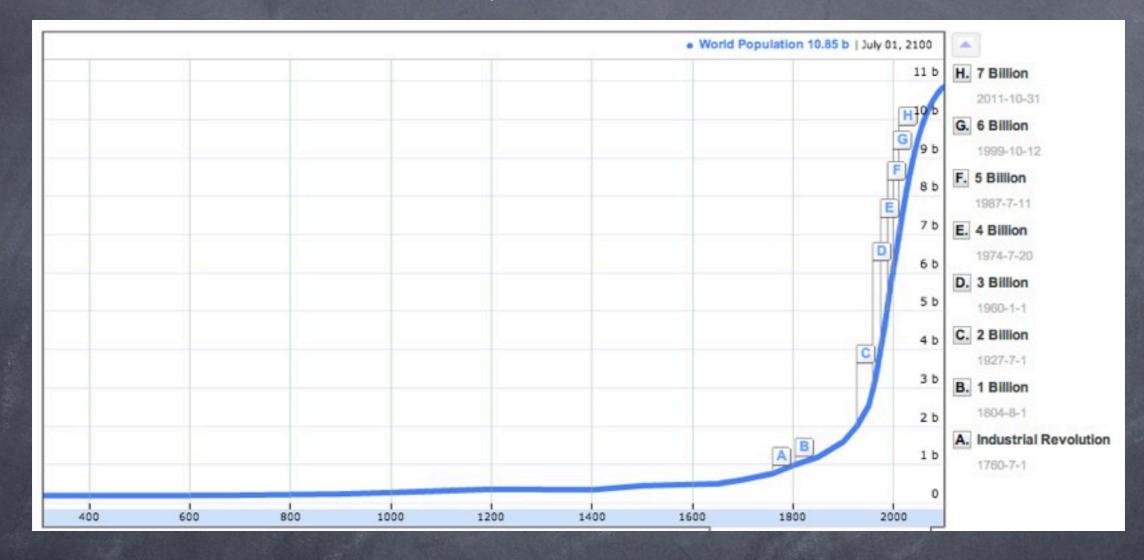


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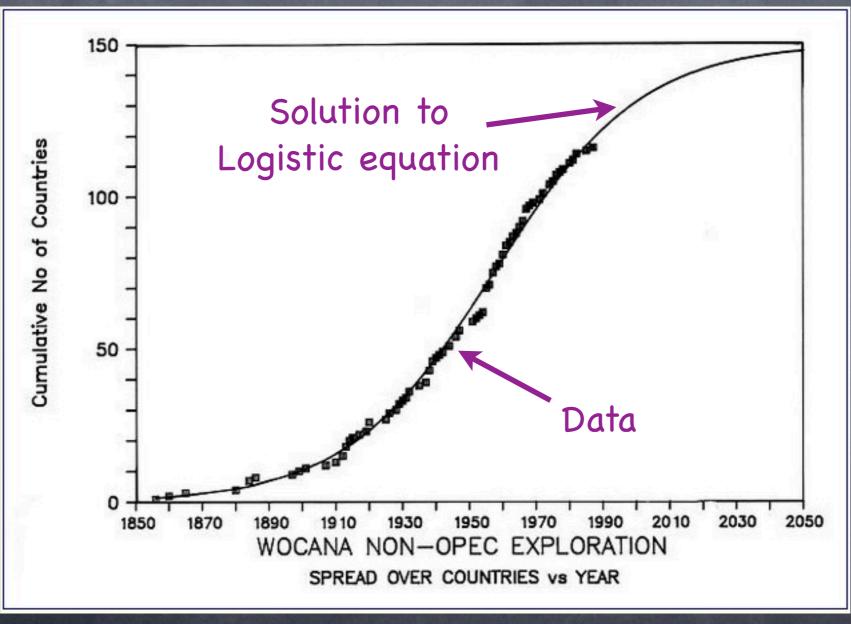
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We're past the inflection point - estimate K≈10 billion

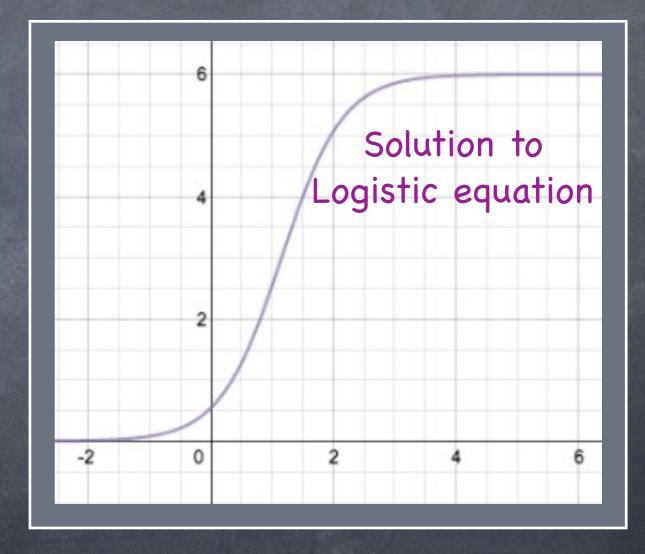
Number of countries with active oil exploration



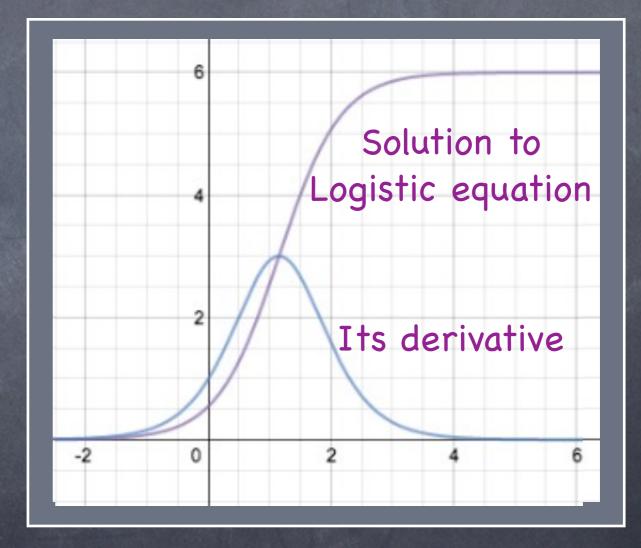
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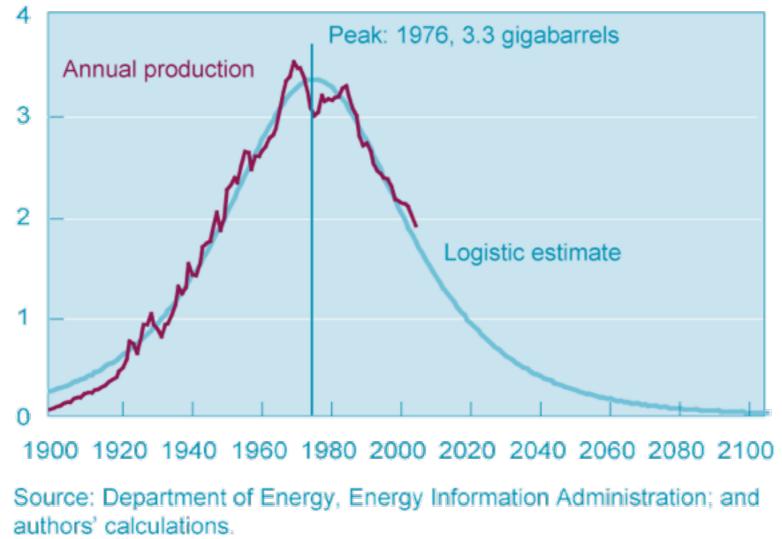
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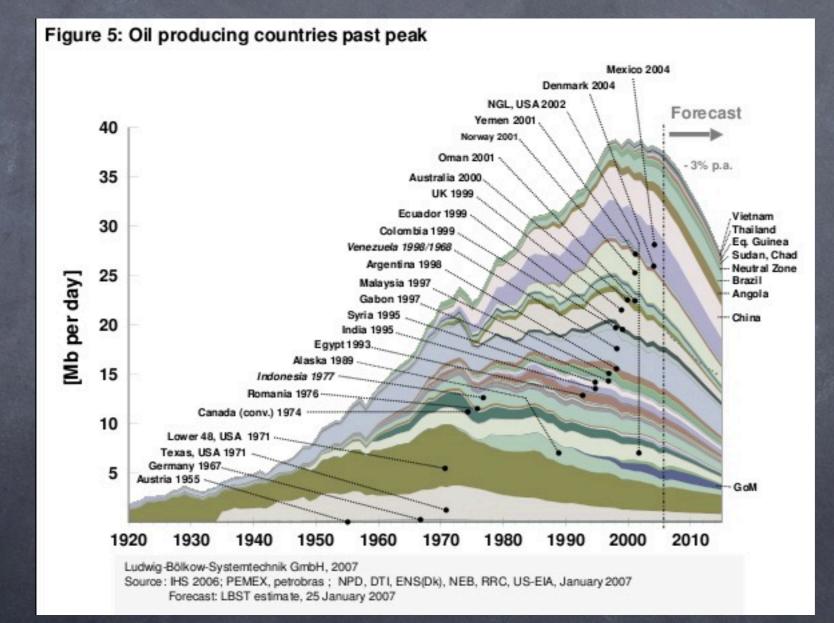


Billions of barrels



http://www.clevelandfed.org/research/commentary/2007/081507.cfm

World peak oil production



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The girls say good luck with your exams!!



