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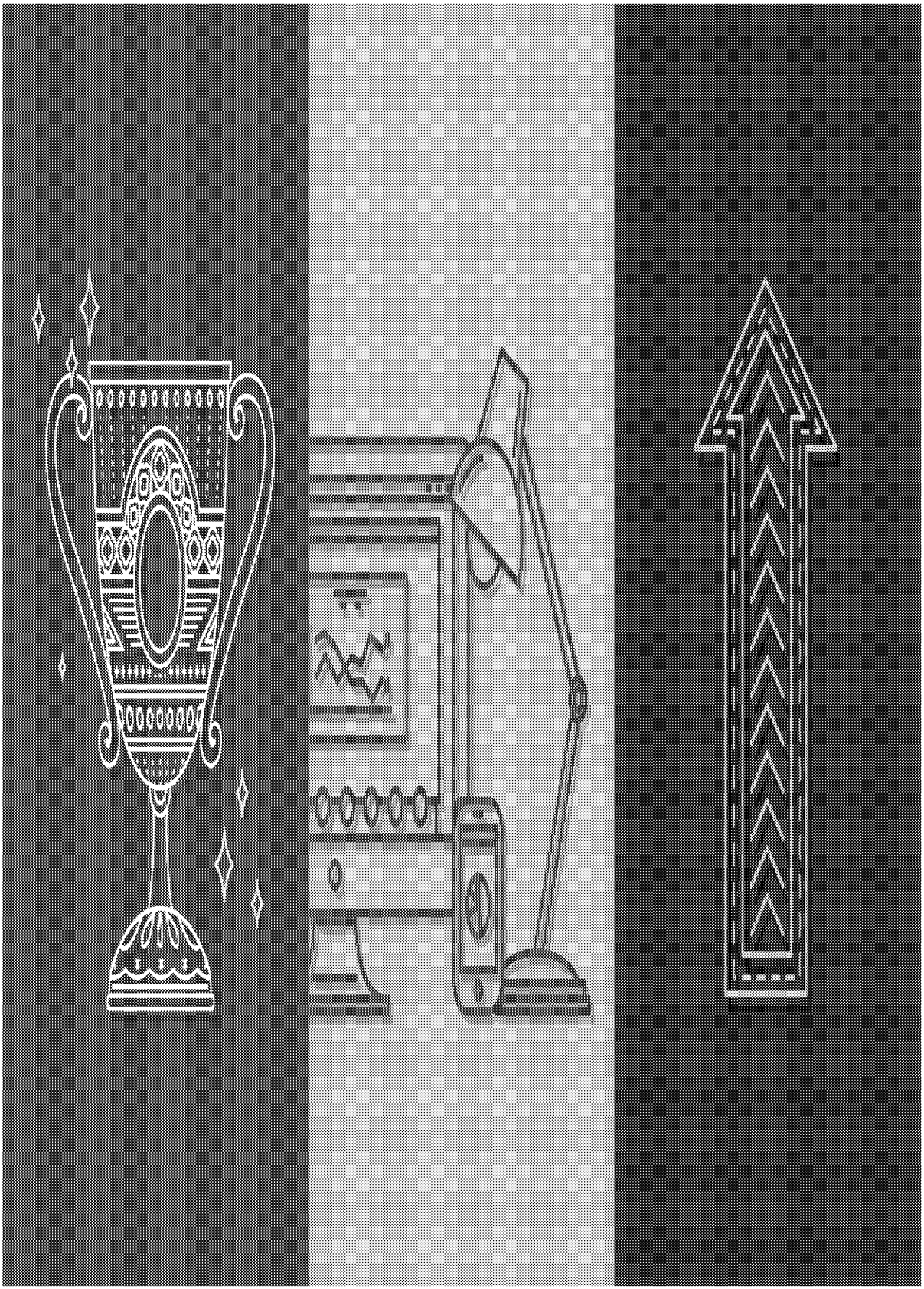
- Global carbon dioxide emissions have hit a new record, with emissions expected to rise 2.7 percent in 2018 - an increase from the 1.6 percent increase in 2017 and mostly flat emissions from 2014-16, according to studies published by scientists with the Global Carbon Project. The increase is largely attributable to an almost 5 percent estimated increase in emissions growth in China along with a 6 percent and 2.5 percent increase in emissions growth in India and the United States, respectively. (The Washington Post)

- Oman's oil minister, Mohammed Al Rumhy, told reporters that Saudi Arabia, Russia and other participants in talks with the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries have recommended a reduction in oil production ahead of tomorrow's meeting, where they will meet to seek a consensus over the cut and its extent. Meanwhile, President Donald Trump tweeted that the "World does not want to see, or need, higher oil prices!" (Bloomberg)

- Brazilian prosecutors are investigating Glencore PLC, Trafigura Group Pte. Ltd. and Vitol Inc. over alleged bribes of staff at Brazil's oil company Petróleo Brasileiro SA in return for contracts. Federal police have arrested 11 individuals and are bringing in 26 others for questioning. (Financial Times)



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