

The screenshot shows a Google Scholar search for "climate change" with approximately 2,580,000 results. The left sidebar contains filters for "Articles", "Case law", "My library", "Any time" (with sub-options: "Since 2016", "Since 2015", "Since 2012", "Custom range..."), "Sort by relevance", "Sort by date", "include patents", "include citations", and "Create alert". The main results list includes:

- Global climate projections** by GA Meehl, TF Stocker, WD Collins, P. Friedlingstein, et al. (2007). Cited by 4917. Includes links for "Related articles", "All 3 versions", "Cite", "Save", and "More".
- [PDF] IPCC** - Aspectos Regionais e Setoriais da Contribuição do ... (2007 - ersilia.org). Cited by 1284.
- Mitigation of climate change** - IC Change - ... of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, 2007 - rec.org.tr. Cited by 374.
- [CITATION] Stern Review: The economics of climate change** by NH Stern, S Peters, V Bakhshi, A Bowen, et al. (2006 - Cambridge University Press). Cited by 5552.
- [BOOK] Climate Change 2014—Impacts, Adaptation and Vulnerability: Regional Aspects** by Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change - 2014 - books.google.com. Cited by 391.
- [CITATION] The physical science basis. Contribution of working group I to the fifth assessment report of the intergovernmental panel on climate change** by IC Change - K., Tignor, M., Allen, SK, Boschung, J., Nauels, A., Xia, et al. (2013). Cited by 387.

Annotations include red circles around "Articles", "Any time", "P. Friedlingstein...", "[PDF] from ipcc.ch", and "Cited by 387". Red arrows point from text boxes to these elements.

When an author's name is underlined, follow the link to view credentials and to find links to other research by the same author.

Ignore results you don't need – choose to focus on “case law” or “articles.”

Narrow down to the most recent results, or choose the best time-frame for your research.

Look to the right of the results list for links to full-text articles.

Notice how many other scholars use *this* article as a source when writing about their own research, indicating the importance of this article in the ongoing scholarly conversation.

REMEMBER: The fact that an article shows up in the results-list on Google Scholar doesn't prove that it is truly scholarly. Be skeptical. Investigate authors' credentials and the reputation of the publications in which the articles appear.