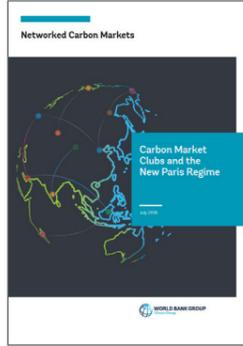




CLIMATE STRATEGIES NUGGETS

Carbon Market Clubs Report



Climate Strategies has produced a report 'Carbon Market Clubs and the New Paris Regime'. This report was published by the World Bank for their 'Networked Carbon Markets Initiative'. The paper addressed how a future international carbon markets could link a 'patchwork' of different, domestic climate actions.

WEBPAGE: <http://climatestrategies.org/publication/working-paper-carbon-market-clubs-and-the-new-paris-regime/>

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Best of Climate Policy Journal



We feature top scoring articles from the Climate Policy Journal (CPJ) over the last six months, based on their altmetrics score. The top articles include:

- 'Stakeholder perceptions of event attribution in the loss and damage debate' (£)
- 'A review of Chinese CO2 emission projections to 2030: the role of economic structure and policy' (£)

WEBPAGE: <http://climatestrategies.org/climate-policy-journal/>

Look out for a call for abstracts for a special issue on 1.5°C

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What could the climate community learn from transitional justice experience?

Sonja Klinsky

Historical responsibility has always been a difficult element within climate negotiations and this could intensify as climate impacts become more severe, and as developing countries face mounting pressure to take mitigation action. Although the Paris Agreement formalised a flexible approach to differentiation, the essential problem of equity remains.

The challenge is to find ways of managing historically rooted inequities while increasing solidarity in the face of climate impacts and facilitating ambitious climate action. This challenge is not easy because justice tensions can be highly divisive. However, climate change is not the only time humans have been faced with historically rooted, collective action challenges involving justice disputes. Transitional justice efforts provide one set of tools that have specifically attempted to look backwards and forwards simultaneously.

The Climate Strategies project, "Evaluating peace and reconciliation to address historical responsibility within

international climate negotiations", funded by the KR foundation, has held three international expert workshops to identify which lessons the international climate regime could learn from successful and unsuccessful transitional justice efforts. How could we acknowledge responsibility for cumulative emissions and build forward oriented cooperation and solidarity?

The mechanisms that emerged as best suited to analogous application to the climate context included: the use of the legal system to pursue amnesties and litigation to forgive or address past actions; the development of truth seeking and telling activities as alternate strategies for addressing the past and building mutual recognition; diverse reparations strategies, including non-monetary reparations; and forward-oriented institutional changes designed to prioritise rapid pro-poor low-carbon development.



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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Past events include three workshops co-hosted by The Hague Institute for Global Justice, the Konrad Adenauer Foundation and the Centre for Development Research, University of Bonn. Publications from the project include a working paper and multiple policy briefs in addition to workshop materials.

All documents can be found on the project webpage.

Climate Strategies are organising two sessions for the project at the COP22 in Marrakesh, Morocco. Further information about these events can be found under the project highlights.

Project lead Sonja Klinsky (Arizona State University) and collaborator Jasmina Brankovic (Centre for the Study of Violence and Reconciliation) are co-authoring a book based on this project, with publication scheduled for early 2018.



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HIGHLIGHTS ON PROJECTS

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Evaluating peace and reconciliation to address historical responsibility within international climate negotiations

This Climate Strategies-led project has over the past year been attempting to evaluate the lessons that “Peace and Reconciliation” processes may have for the post-Paris Agreement climate regime. The project is supported by the KR Foundation.

We organised our third and final workshop “Equity after Paris” in May 2016 in Bonn. This workshop was used as a platform for key participants to discuss potential concrete applications of the tools identified (e.g. indirect mechanisms like human rights amnesties, truth commissions or prosecutions; as well as more direct ones like long term support mechanisms, and reparations).

The final project report, with outcomes from the project, will be published in December 2016. Updates and publications will be available on our website.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Side event at the UNFCCC COP22: ‘Research support for the Paris Agreement’, 9th of November, 2016, 15:00-16:30. Location: Observer Room 6 (300). The event will present the question ‘Can experience with peace and reconciliation processes help address historical responsibility within international climate negotiations?’

Roundtable dinner at the UNFCCC COP22: ‘What could the climate community learn from transitional justice experience?’ 11th of November 2016. This event will provide a summary of the key lessons that have emerged through this project and provide an opportunity for participants to discuss the ideas we have encountered.

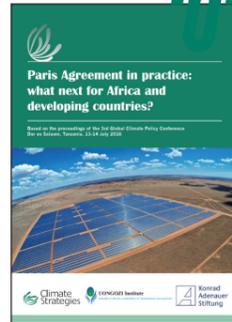
For more information about these events, please email info@climatestrategies.org

WEBPAGE: <http://climatestrategies.org/projects/evaluating-peace-and-reconciliation-in-international-climate-negotiations/>

Global Climate Policy Conference (GCPC)

Our 3rd Global Climate Policy Conference took place in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania in September 2016.

The conference was jointly organised and funded by the Uongozi Institute and the Konrad Adenauer Foundation, with support from The Stanley Foundation. It was officially opened by former President of Tanzania Jakaya Kikwete. The conference analysed the work that is now needed to make the Paris Agreement become reality in the developing world. Our conference report, developed on the basis of the conference proceedings, is available to download from our website. The summary video of the conference will also be available for viewing on our [YouTube](#) channel.



We hope to invite you to the future editions of the GCPC in 2017 and 2018 (dates and locations tbc).

WEBPAGE: <http://climatestrategies.org/global-climate-policy-conference-2016/>

PUBLICATIONS: <http://climatestrategies.org/publication/paris-agreement-in-practice-what-next-for-africa-and-developing-countries/>

Coal transition in major coal-using countries

This project was launched in July 2016, jointly led by Climate Strategies and IDDRI. The project is supported by the KR Foundation. It will focus on research and policy dialogue on managing the transition within the coal sector in major coal using economies, as is required if climate change is to be successfully limited to 1.5/2°C. This project brings together researchers from around the globe, including Australia, South Africa, Germany, Poland, India and China. The project will draw on a number of historical case studies from selected countries.

We held our first stakeholder workshop in September 2016 in Paris. All presentations are now available for download on our website. Look out for the upcoming stakeholder workshops and roundtable sessions we are organising over the course of the project.



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WEBPAGES:

<http://coaltransitions.org/>

<http://climatestrategies.org/projects/coal-transitions-research-and-dialogue-on-the-future-of-coal/>

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Making the international trade system work for climate change

This project focuses on climate and trade policy, including how to implement fair and effective border carbon adjustments (BCA), and how to challenge fossil fuel subsidies. The first workshop of the project ‘Designing Border Adjustments for Climate Protection’ was held in May 2016 at Bonn, during the climate change negotiations.

The first working paper: ‘The trade system and climate action: Ways forward under the Paris Agreement’ was published in October 2016 and can be downloaded from our website. An article about the report was published in Carbon Brief and a 2-page summary will be available soon. Updates, events and publications will be available on our website.

PUBLICATIONS: <http://climatestrategies.org/publication/the-trade-system-and-climate-action-ways-forward-under-the-paris-agreement/>

WEBPAGE: <http://climatestrategies.org/projects/making-the-international-trading-system-work-for-climate-change/>

Carbon emission mitigation by consumption-based accounting and policy (Carbon-CAP)

This project explores consumption based – accounting (CBA) and policies. We held our third and final stakeholder workshop in October 2016 in Brussels. This workshop presented key findings and discussed potential implementation opportunities and barriers of a policy roadmap All presentations are now available to download from the Carbon-CAP website.

The project is now finalising the research and will produce two more policy briefs, which will cover the systems of consumption accounting and the results from the modelling and scenarios used in Carbon-CAP. The policy briefs will be published in November. A final project report, including the overall project policy conclusions, will be published in December. Updates and publications will be available on our website.

PUBLICATIONS: All deliverables and papers produced as part of this project be found here: <http://www.carboncap.eu/index.php/news-media/workshop-papers-and-publications>

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Side event at the UNFCCC COP22: 7th of November 2016, 12:30-14:00. Location: Room Bratislava, EU Pavilion. For more information about this event please email info@climatestrategies.org

WEBPAGE: www.carboncap.eu

The Role of Policy for a Climate Friendly Materials Sector

This new project was launched in June 2016, jointly led by Climate Strategies and DIW Berlin. This project aims to explore what elements need to be put in place to allow for large scale emission reductions from material production, through developing a portfolio of innovative processes and materials and providing incentives for their efficient use.

We held our first researcher workshop in September 2016 in Brussels. This workshop addressed the question ‘What policies are necessary for the materials sector to successfully innovate and subsequently adopt new low-carbon technologies?’ It covered three overarching themes: Feasible technology pathways, incentives for technology adoption and public innovation support. All presentations can be downloaded from our website.

WEBPAGE: <http://climatestrategies.org/projects/the-role-of-policy-for-a-climate-friendly-materials-sector/>

COP21: Results, Implications, Pathways and Policies for Low- Emissions European Societies (RIPPLES)

Our new Horizon2020 project will launch in December 2016, funded by the European Commission. It is led by IDDRI with a consortium of 17 international members. The project will analyse the implications of the outcomes of COP21 in the context of EU climate policy.

The project website will be launching soon and our first workshop will be held in 2017.