

1st Global Climate Policy Conference

GCPC-1



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Process GCPC-1

February 2014: Call for abstracts:

- Innovative perspectives
- Ideas to take the negotiations forward

March 2014: Selection of best abstracts by programme committee

May 2014:

- Presentation during conference
- Conference summary, presentations and agenda [here](#)

Early September 2014: “State of Global Climate Policy” publication with four-page papers on the presentations

Agenda (Day 1)

Session 1: Sustainable development and green growth: a new focus or an optical illusion?

- [Michael Grubb: Planetary Economics: What role in global climate negotiations](#)
- Carlo Jaeger: Towards a sound narrative on climate policy and green growth

Session 2: More than just ticking the boxes? How mitigation and adaptation packages should secure finance

- [Jose Alberto Garibaldi](#)

Session 3: Evolving CBDR? Differentiating the parties in the 2015 agreement

- [Christoph Schwarte: The International Law Association's legal principals relating to climate change](#)
- [Xiaohua Zhang: Reflection on the CBDR in the 2015 agreement](#)

Agenda (Day 2)

Session 4: Is it fair? Defining and respecting equity in adaptation and loss & damage

- [Sonja Klinsky: Finding a constructive equity pathway](#)

Session 5: An offer they can't refuse? Reconciling the UNFCCC stalemate with investor interest

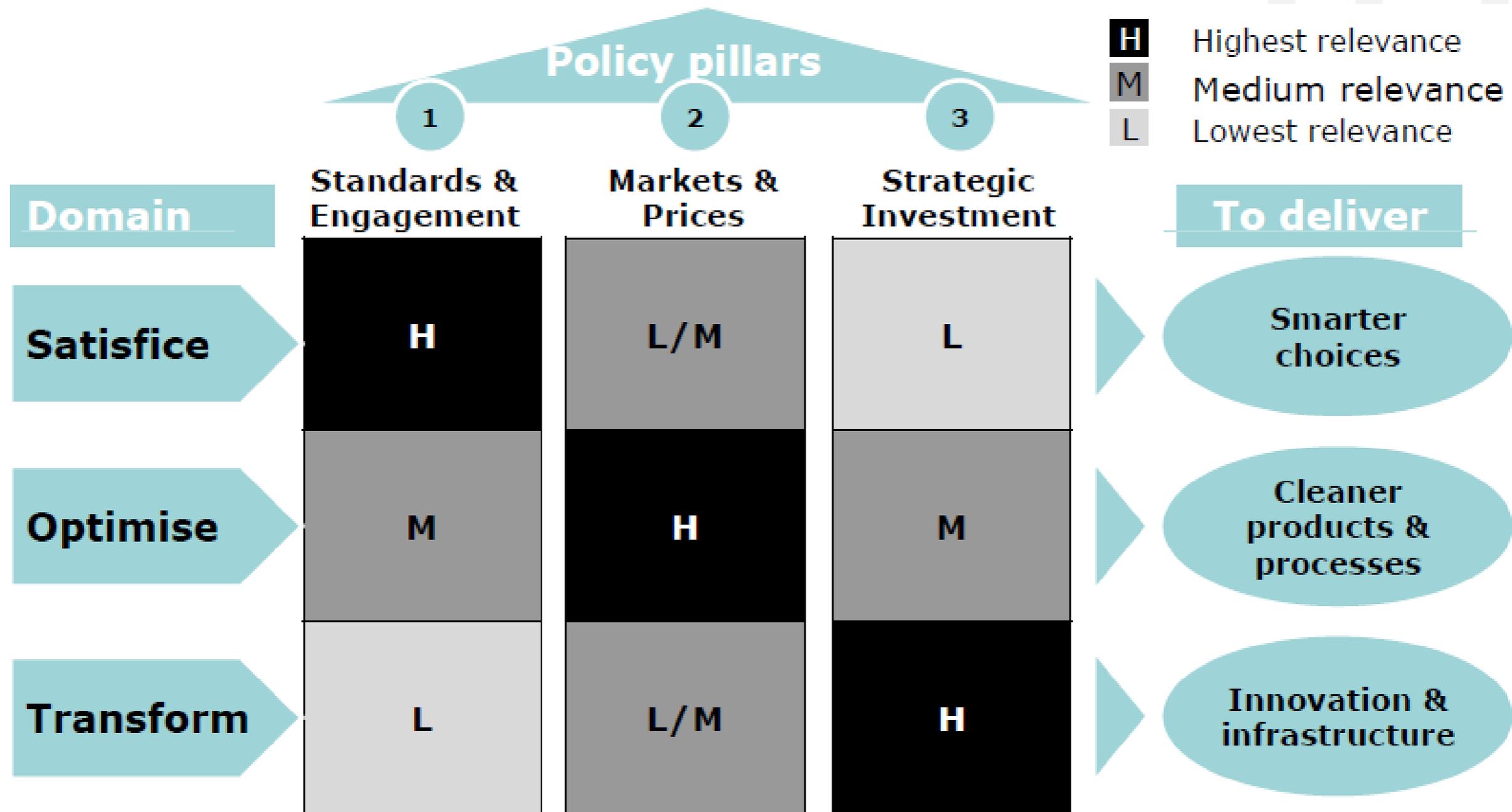
- [Christa Clapp: Climate Finance-Reconciling the UNFCCC stalemate with burgeoning investor interest](#)

Session 6: Conditional Trade? Managing GHG impact through clubs

- [Carlos Rossi Covarrubias: Conditional Trade? Managing GHG impacts through public-private technology pool](#)
- [Thomas Brewer: Minimizing Methane Leakage in Natural Gas Trade: Creating 'Club Goods' for LNG Exporters, Importers, Shippers and Maritime Fuel Users](#)

Planetary economics: satisficing, optimising and transforming

Michael Grubb with Jean-Charles Hourcade and Karsten Neuhoff



Planetary economics and the UN Climate negotiations

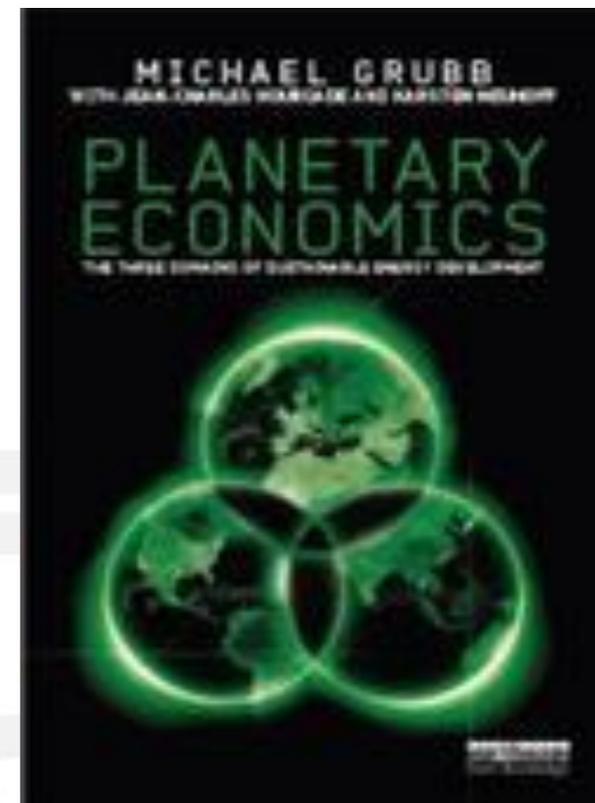
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Three pillars could be a useful framework for NAMAs, low-carbon development strategies and other bottom-up initiatives

Technology Mechanism elements could reinforce pillar III from an international perspective

Attitudinal: move focus from global burden sharing to cooperative opportunities under each pillar

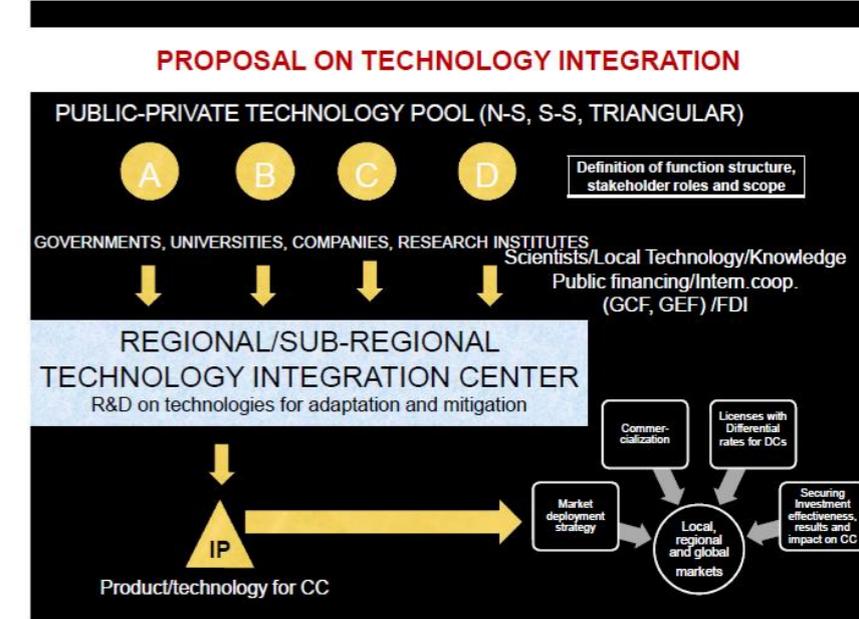
- ✓ Cooperative initiatives: capacity building (pillar I), bottom-up carbon pricing (pillar II) and policy coordination in innovation (pillar III)
- ✓ Synergies with national circumstances
- ✓ Coalitions, e.g. in fossil fuel importing countries?



Technology integration

Carlos Rossi

Topic currently under discussion in negotiations



Technology is key to both mitigation and adaptation actions

Technology is more than hardware – also software and orgware

Technology transfer is a limited concept as it is unidirectional

Proposal for Technology Integration:

- ✓ Create a regionally relevant space for technology development
- ✓ Recognise that technology should be about integration
- ✓ Public and private sector
- ✓ Public/private and international financing (GCF, GEF/FDI)
- ✓ Technology integration centres (regional, national, global as appropriate) where scientists and other actors come to
- ✓ IP pool

Is it fair? Defining and respecting equity

Sonja Klinsky

Negotiations profoundly psychological, but the social psychology of fairness within climate policy mostly neglected

Tension between collectivity and differentiation →

Principle-based approach

➤ Multi-scalar: differentiated perceptions of fairness

Social psychology of fairness

- Relationships and perceived distance: different concepts based on in-group and out-group solidarity
- Causality: causal chain, intentionality

Is it fair? Defining and respecting equity

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Strategies for constructive discussions on equity

- Bounded equity rhetoric: be thoughtful about how to use equity rhetoric (mutual recognition, use of fairness rhetoric for tactical purposes ruins trust)
- Balancing **backward-looking justice with forward-looking transformation**
- Insights from peace and reconciliation processes: great injustice done, but need for victims and perpetrators to move forward together
- Bounded recognition of past injustices combined with structural changes for prevention – including compensation and limited liability
- A deal could include recognition of historic and continuing responsibility with real assistance for transformative change globally

Refreshing research

Gap between negotiations and (in particular academic) research growing

Future constraints on side-events may stymie the interaction between research and negotiations

The GCPC provided a forum for new, innovative ideas and refreshing discussions away from the negotiated agenda

New insights on policy frameworks, technology and equity presented

Climate Strategies remains committed to bridge, to translate and to provide a forum for policy-research interactions