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AGENDA

**Carbon Pricing, Technology Investment, and Trade:
Integrating Design Elements for a Low Carbon Club**

**Wednesday, 8 July 2015
13.00–18.00**

Mason de la Chimie
28 rue Saint-Dominique
75007 Paris, France
Room 262

Over the past few years, the concept of “climate clubs” has emerged and matured in several expert-driven processes. The idea is that multilateral negotiations can be complemented with coalitions of the willing on various climate-related issue areas, in particular where there is a need for a high degree of policy coordination. Among the areas which have been identified as suitable for carbon clubs are carbon pricing or technology.

This workshop aims to examine and further develop the proposition of nurturing a “club” of enhanced ambition based around the interrelationship of pricing, technology investment, and trade. We intend to inform policymaking toward Paris agreement at COP 21, but also mainly in the implementation phase.

Please review the following background information: [From Lima to Paris, Part 2: Injecting Ambition](#)

Welcome		
13.00–13.30	Sandwich lunch, tea/coffee, and registration	
13.30–13.40	Welcome and scene-setting	-Todd Edwards, The Stanley Foundation -Henry Derwent, Climate Strategies
Theme 1: Evolution and state of debate Chair: <i>Henry Derwent</i> , Climate Strategies		
13.40–13.50	Motivation for coalitions and clubs, and what elements?	-Carlo Jaeger, Beijing Normal University and Global Climate Forum
13.50–14.00	Ambition, Implementation, and reasons for thinking about linking Pricing & Technology	-Michael Grubb, UCL and Climate Strategies
Theme 2: Pricing and technology: initiatives and issues Chair: <i>Heleen de Coninck</i> , Radboud University & Climate Strategies		

14.00–15.20	<p>Topic: Key current international initiatives on carbon pricing and technology cooperation: progress and obstacles</p> <p>Discussion: Can carbon pricing stand on its own or does a “club good” imply need for integration with other elements? Can technology cooperation serve as an incentive to participate in a climate club? What <i>core</i> content commitments might be required?</p>	<p>Presenters: -<i>Stephane Hallegatte</i>, The World Bank -<i>Ambuj Sagar</i>, Indian Institute of Technology -<i>Daniel Kammen</i>, University of California, Berkeley -<i>Preeti Srivastav</i>, We Mean Business</p> <p>Discussant: -<i>Jean-Yves Caneill</i>, EDF</p>
15.20–15.50	Tea/coffee break	
<p>Theme 3: How to accommodate for carbon clubs in a multilateral context? Chair: <i>Ricardo Meléndez-Ortiz</i>, ICTSD</p>		
15.50–17.40	<p>Topic: Evaluation of options to construct a “club good” from agreement on pricing, technology investment, and trade within the UNFCCC context and challenge of governance within the WTO.</p> <p>Discussion: How can the concept of climate clubs best be taken forward in the context of COP21 and beyond?</p>	<p>Presenters: -<i>Tom Brewer</i>, ICTSD -<i>Aik Hoe Lim</i>, WTO -<i>Halldor Thorgeirsson</i>, UNFCCC -<i>John Odell</i>, Centre for International Governance Innovation</p> <p>Discussants: -<i>Emmanuel Guerin</i>, French COP Presidency -<i>Martin Hession</i>, European Commission DG Clima</p>
<p>Closing reflections: from here to where?</p>		
17.40–18.00	Discussion	<i>Teresa Ribera</i> , IDDRI
<p>Reception to follow</p>		
18.30-20.00	Hotel Montalembert, 3 Rue Montalembert, 75007 Paris (outside terrace)	