P03 / Decolonizing Climate Policy in the Global South: Structural Changes in Policy Making

Topic : GLOBAL WARMING, SDG, ENVIRONMENT, ENERGY AND POLICY

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GENERAL OBJECTIVES, RESEARCH QUESTIONS AND SCIENTIFIC RELEVANCE

Climate change adaptation and mitigation policies are governed globally by frameworks of exceptional proportions such as the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) (Aykut & Maertens, 2021; Aykut et al. 2017). Scholars have pointed out the limited results that such global environmental governance has on achievements while at the same time have highlighted the emergence of new pathways of more efficient and equitable policy making focused on local governance using local knowledge specifically in the Global South (Dahan, 2014 ; Leah S. Horowitz et al. 2017 ; Avila, 2018 ; Temper, 2019 ; Garcia del-Amo et al. 2020).

This process is called the decolonization of Climate Change following the work of Manuel Shvartzberg Carrió and Danika Cooper (2022). The panel would wants to demonstrate the role of local practices in shaping regional climate actions specific to communities of the Global South, where historically environmental policies have been implemented that are disconnected from the territorial, cultural and heritage contexts (Lunt I., et.al, 2012, Simpson N., et.al, 2022; IPCC, 2021).

CALL FOR PAPERS

GSPPN’s objective through this panel session is to analyze the process in which Climate Change public policies in the Global South are generated through regional knowledge narratives that reside within communities and their practices, and how such generational knowledge can be acknowledged by policy makers to form alternative policy frameworks.

This panel thus calls for research work by public policy scholars with an interest in climate policy making in the Global South. We expect papers related to policy process, policy design or formulation and policy implementation with an emphasis on a renewal of perspectives, taking into account local knowledge and new governance frameworks. This panel will be a stepping stone to strengthen the knowledge, practices, and efforts of local communities and indigenous peoples.

The proposed panel aims to participate in the international debate that is taking place on which the decolonization of climate change policies is at the heart of solving the climate crisis. (OECD, 2019; IPCC 2021).

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Session 1

Wednesday, June 28th 08:00 to 10:00 (KHW061)

(Virtual) Decolonizing climate policy through inclusive governance approaches and participatory climate action: Case of climate adaptive solutions in Kuttanad region, Kerala

NAMRATHA RADHAKRISHNAN (Indian Institute of Technology, Bombay)

N C NARAYANAN (Indian Institute of Technology, Bombay)

(Virtual) Low Carbon Public Policies in the Amazon: A Case Study for the State of Amapá

Carlos Eduardo Frickmann Young (Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro)

Biancca Castro (Universidade Federal Rural do Rio de Janeiro)

(Virtual) Decolonizing urban transformative governance capacities by ‘repair’ in secondary cities of India. Case - Bhuj

Neha Mungekar (Dutch Research Institute for Transitions (DRIFT))

(Virtual) Indigenous Knowledge, Climate Change and Transformations of Gwadar Fishing Community

SHAKIR ULLAH (Henan Normal University)

Thinking public climate action from below in Cameroon: a socioanalysis of the “local lower proletarian” in the decolonization of international climate knowledge

Michel Romain Awono Mballa (University of Douala)

(Virtual) Environmental vulnerability and disaster prevention: A case study from Mexico

Manlio Castillo (Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas)

Heidi Smith (Universidad Iberoamericana)

Presentation

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