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Topic : COMPARATIVE PUBLIC POLICY

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GENERAL OBJECTIVES, RESEARCH QUESTIONS AND SCIENTIFIC RELEVANCE

The panel aims at addressing the complexities of policy analysis from a comparative cross-perspective and from the specific standing point of the discipline and the most recent developments in the field of environmental research. The issue of the governance of climate change gravitates around specific dedicated objects, like the policy transfer (Alibasic 2023) or diffusion of grand accords, specific related policies that are critical to mitigation strategies (like transportation and energy transitions (Artigas & Mouton 2017) or specific levels (Grin 2024) concerned by environmental strategies (like national plans or specific local governmental responses at the city§metro level) and their corresponding capacity-building dynamics. More novel research has pinpointed specific issues pertaining to policy dismantling of specific related policies, zombi policies (Peters & Nagel 2020) politicization/mobilization/and conflictuality in regards to specific issues that remain low in the policy agenda, the increasing intersection of environmental technologies regulation, among others. Cutting across these different issues and research objects, fundamental dimensions of multi-level governance (considering the rapport between levels within supranational entities, cities and national governments or specific regional administrative constructs) have become relevant as per coordination imperatives of climate based policies.

CALL FOR PAPERS

This panel is open to a wide variety of environmental related topics and methodological approaches, keeping however an important silver lining of comparative studies, looking into how research can communicate better, discussing concepts such as framing, instrumentation, evaluation across their context specific meanings and at times difficult adaptation. In this context, several issues should be considered: to facilitate the promotion of cross-comparative research on environmental governance, especially in critical regions of the planet, exposed to the full onslaught of climate change but confronted as well to significant shortcomings in terms of streamlining of environmental programs, to improve local government policy capacity, to take into account the weight of climate diplomacies and technical cooperation agencies and the power of central states. Furthermore, many countries have been facing contradictory issues such as climate change denialism and the fundamental challenge of the integration of expertise to their policy process. What can we learn from these parallel and increasingly convergent agendas worldwide?

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Session 1

Thursday, July 3rd 08:00 to 10:00 (SME-F3)

What do cities do as part of their climate adaptation strategies ? Comparing two French cities

Charlotte Halpern (Sciences Po Paris - Centre d'Etudes Européennes (CEE))

Roberto Rodríguez (Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris (Sciences Po))

(Virtual) Is AI Turning the Climate Crisis into a Pandemic? Lessons from Successful COVID-19 Management for the Coming Exponential Increase in AI Energy Demand

Peng Gao (LKY School of Public Policy, National University of Singapore)

Why subnational environmental governance matters: the challenges of incomplete decentralization in a biodiversity conservation incentive program.

Cristina Miranda-Beas (Université de Montréal)

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Session 2

Thursday, July 3rd 10:15 to 12:15 (SME-F3)

Climate risk management in public and private organisations: what are driving the effort and what more can be done?

Wimonmat Srichamroen (Chulalongkorn University)

Decarbonization Mechanisms, Social Inequalities and Public Policy Instruments: A Critical Debate over Solutions in the Brazilian Capital

Anderson José Sant'Anna De Oliveira (University of Brasilia, Brazil)

Luiz Fernando Bessa (Universidade de Brasília)

(Virtual) Evaluating polycentricity of national environment policies: A comparative study of Indian and Singapore

Anmol Rattan Singh (Panjab University)

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Session 3Session 3

Thursday, July 3rd 16:00 to 18:00 (SME-F3)

Impact of Recyclable Material Collectors on Greenhouse Gas Emissions and interactions with thermostatic institutions in the global North and Brazil.

Luiz Henrique Pires (Universidade de Brasília)

Luiz Fernando Bessa (Universidade de Brasília)

Examining of the configuration of conditions that shape wastewater reuse systems across diverse country contexts

Kirsty Holstead (Wageningen University)

(Virtual) Challenges of the Local Governance of Climate Change. The case of the “Local Climate Change Action Plans” in Chile

Cecilia Osorio Gonnet (Universidad de Chile)

Antoine Maillet (Universidad de Chile)