



Imagining a Different Future

Overcoming Barriers to Climate Justice
Conference, Arts & Community Events

Medical Science Precinct,
Cnr Liverpool & Campbell St, Hobart

8-10 February 2018



Conference Day 1 Thursday 8th February 2018

8.15–9.00 Registration

9.00–9.30 **Opening:** Dianne Nicol, Provost, University of Tasmania
Welcome to Country: Aunty Verna

9.30–11.00 **Theme 1: Climate Justice – World Views, Justice & Ethics**

Keynote Session 1

Chair: Dirk Baltzly

Human Dignity, Imagination and the Framings of Climate Justice

Marcus Düwell, Utrecht University

Climate Change: Against Despair

Catriona McKinnon, University of Reading

Historical Justice and the Climate Transition

Jeremy Moss, University of New South Wales

11.00 **Refreshment Break**

11.30–13.00 **Parallel Sessions 1**

Neoliberalism/Growth

Moral Corruption/Anthropocene and Ethics/Transitions

Justice, Duties, Differentiation

Chair: Ben Richardson

Chair: Marcus Düwell

Chair: David Coady

Neoliberalism, Climate Justice and Non-Human Capabilities

Rosemary Lyster, University of Sydney

Corruption and Climate Change, An Institutional Approach

Liesbeth Feikema, Utrecht University

How to do Justice to Each Other? Reconfiguring the Notion of Justice in Climate Change Discourse

Karin Hutflotz, Munich School of Philosophy

Limits to growth and fair shares: Neoliberal economics leads climate justice astray

Karey Harrison, University of Southern Queensland

Can There Be an Ethics for the Anthropocene?

Clive Hamilton Charles Sturt University (TBC)

Emerging Economies, Dwindling Differentiation and Elusive Climate Justice

Patricia Galvao, University of Windsor, Canada

Polanyi, Neoliberalism and Climate Change

Jeff McGee, University of Tasmania/IMAS

Supporting A Just Transition: National Responsibilities for the Cross-Border Impacts of Climate Policies

Jonathan Pickering, University of Canberra

Acceptable Pollution and Unacceptable Pollution: Do Burdened Societies Owe Strong Climate Obligations to their Citizens?

Thierry Ngosso, University of St. Gallen, Switzerland

Renewables as Climate Strategy: Generating Power From Energy

Dan Cass, The Australia Institute

Laudato Si: A Case for Action or Wasted Opportunity?

Neil Ormerod, Australian Catholic University

13.00–14.00 Lunch

13.30–14.00 Lunch time presentation: **Visualising Institutional Complexity In the Anthropocene: A Tour of the Climate Change Regime**
Tim Cadman, Griffith University

14.00–15.30 **Theme 2: Barriers Science, Governance, Equity**

Keynote Session 2

Chair: Jan McDonald

Democracy and Climate Justice: Never the Twain Shall Meet?

Robyn Eckersley, University of Melbourne

Climate Justice: Beyond Burden Sharing

Steve Vanderheiden, University of Colorado at Boulder

Changing Oceans & Cryosphere: Assessments by the IPCC

Nathan Bindoff, Antarctic Climate & Ecosystems Cooperative Research Centre, Hobart

15.30 Refreshment Break

16.00–17.30 Parallel Sessions 2

Science and Knowledge

Chair: Jan Linehan

Two Epistemic Errors of Many Climate Change Sceptics

David Coady, University of Tasmania

Attributing Responsibility for Extreme Weather Events

Richard Corry, University of Tasmania

Discussants:

Sivan Kartha

James Risbey

Mel Fitzpatrick

Law, Constitutionalism, The State

Chair: Kerry Brent

What is the Point of International Environmental Law in the Anthropocene?

Tim Stephens, University of Sydney

A Global Environmental Constitution and the Achievement of Socio-Ecological Justice in the Anthropocene

Louis Kotzé, North-West University

Eco-Civilization & International Environmental Law

Ben Boer, University of Sydney & Wuhan University

Surveillance, Security & Climate Activism

Peter Burdon, Mary Heath & Sal Humphreys, Adelaide & Flinders Universities

Panel discussion: Human Rights and Climate Change

Chair: Robin Banks

Climate Justice: Understanding Human Rights As Moral Rights

Hugh Breakey, Griffith University

People on the Move

Guy Goodwin-Gill, University of New South Wales

Human Rights Approaches To Climate Change – Can They Live Up To Their Potential?

Bridget Lewis, Queensland University of Technology

Discussant:

Patricia Galvao, University of Windsor, Canada

17.30–18.30 **Reception:** Medical Science Precinct (Conference venue)

19.30–20.30 **Public Talk at Hobart Town Hall: Climate Ethics Amidst Climate Injustice**

Steve Vanderheiden, University of Colorado at Boulder

(Supported by the University of Tasmania Institute for the Study of Social Change, Sustainable Living Tasmania & the Hobart City Council.)

Conference Day 2 Friday 9th February 2018

8.15–9.00 Registration

9.00–10.45 Theme 2: Barriers – Governance, Economics & Equity (cont'd)

Keynote Session 1

Chair: David Schlosberg

Equity and Differentiation in the 2015 Paris Agreement: Evolution, Maturity, Prospects

Lavanya Rajamani, Centre for Policy Research, New Delhi

Fair Shares: A Civil Society Approach to Climate Equity

Sivan Kartha, Stockholm Environment Institute

Fairness in Climate Adaptation Law

Jan McDonald, University of Tasmania

10.45 Refreshment Break

11.15–13.00 Parallel Sessions 1

Adaptation

Chair: Philippa McCormack

Just Adaptation: Public Engagement and Capabilities in Adaptation Planning

David Schlosberg, University of Sydney

Do Equity Debates Function as an Enabler to Climate Action or a Barrier?

Kate Dooley, University of Melbourne

How Will Climate Change Affect the Welfare State? A Study of Burden Sharing in Australia

Peter Christoff, University of Melbourne

Factors shaping enablement of climate-just adaptation by local government and NGOs in Australia

Jason Byrne, University of Tasmania

Radical Critiques

Chair: Louis Kotzé

Climate Change Criminals and Climate Justice

Rob White, University of Tasmania

Democracy is a prerequisite for climate action and climate justice, but context matters

Eve Croeser, University of Tasmania

Imagining Justice Through Restoration: International Law In An Era of Ecological Restoration

Afshin Akhtar-Khavari, Queensland University of Technology

Men's Privilege, Hegemonic Masculinity & Global Warming: Towards a Profeminist Environmentalist Response

Bob Pease, University of Tasmania

The Political Economy of Climate Justice: Tetranormalisation all the Way Down

Fred Gale, University of Tasmania

Panel Discussion: Climate Litigation

Chair & Speaker: Jaqueline Peel, University of Melbourne

Is there a future for negligence in Australian climate change litigation?

Timothy Baxter, University of Melbourne

Discourses of Climate Justice in Climate Litigation: Time for a New Approach

Danny Noonan, Our Children's Trust

Climate Justice through the Courts?

Margaretha Wewerinke-Singh, University of the South Pacific (Remarks)

13.00–14.00

Lunch

13.30–14.00

Lunch Time Artist's Talk : **Art and the Anthropocene**, Selena de Carvalho

14.00–15.30

Theme 3: Strategies

Keynote Session 2

Chair: Robyn Eckersley

Divesting From Fossil Fuels: A Useful Strategy for Climate Justice?

Ben Richardson, University of Tasmania

Climate Refugees: Pathways for Justice

Guy Goodwin–Gill, University of New South Wales

The case for not valuing climate change monetarily and setting physical targets instead

Jack Pezzey, Australian National University

15.30

Refreshment Break

16.00–17.30

Parallel Sessions 2

Governance/Law

Chair: Hannah Murphy–Gregory

Corporate Climate Justice?

Anita Foerster, University of Melbourne

Can “Governing Through Goals” Advance Climate Justice or International Environmental Governance?

Michelle Lim, University of Adelaide

The UN and Climate Change

Shirley Scott, University of New South Wales

Implementation of the Paris Agreement – Progressing towards its long–term goals

Daniel Klein, Legal Officer, UN Climate Change Secretariat, UNFCCC (by video)

Panel Discussion: The Justice of Climate Intervention

Chair: Jeff McGee

Climate Intervention: What, why and whom?

Aylin Tofighi, IMAS, University of Tasmania

Is Climate Intervention Inevitable? What Role for Justice?

Kerryn Brent University of Tasmania

Sleepwalking Into Lock-in? Avoiding Wrongs to Future People in the Governance of Solar Radiation Management Research

Catriona McKinnon, University of Reading

Effective Altruism, Climate Change and Geo Engineering

Michel Bourban, Kiel University & Lisa Broussois, Independent researcher, Lausanne

Renewables, IP & Technology

Chair: Tom Baxter

The Paris Agreement: Intellectual Property, Technology Transfer and Climate Change

Matt Rimmer, Queensland University of Technology

Energy Transitions, Fossil Fuel Subsidies and International Law

Margaret Young, University of Melbourne

Carbon Capture and Storage (CSS) in China: Future Options and Strategies

Meng Zhang, University of Ghent, Belgium

Community Energy Solutions for a Just Energy Transition in Australia

Franziska Mey, Community Power Agency, Institute for Sustainable Futures

16.00–17.30

Concert: Climate Music, Conference Venue

Global Warning, World premiere performance of a song cycle for soprano and string quartet by Tasmanian composer Owen Davies, with Helen Thomson, soprano, and the Pillinger String Quartet (Owen Davies & Tara Murphy - violins; Damien Holloway - viola; Kate Calwell - cello; **White Cockatoo Spirit Dance**, by Ross Edwards, Tara Murphy (solo violin); **Summer from Le Quattro Stagioni (The Four Seasons)**, by Antonio Vivaldi, Tara Murphy (solo violin) with Pillinger quartet with Gabrielle Robin (violin); **Jazz in Stormy Weather** performed by Toby Straton (keyboard and vocals) and John Keenan (saxophone)

Exhibition: Welcome to the Anthropocene, IMAS (late opening–15 minute walk from conference venue)

Conference Day 3 Saturday 10th February 2018

8.15–9.00 Registration

9.00–10.30 Theme 3: Strategies (cont'd)
Parallel Sessions 1

Local/Cities/Resilience

Chair: Jason Byrne

Reconfiguring of the Role of Cities In the Global Pursuit of Socially Just and Climate Resilient Communities

Anel Du Plessis, North-West University

Lessons for a Different Future From Local Government

Edith Peters, Australian National University

Dealing With Floods In Australia: Resilience, Risk and Politics

Philippa England, Griffith University

Implementing Just Energy Transition: The Alberta Energy Futures Lab

Steve Williams, University of British Columbia (by video)

Activism 1

Chair: Liesbeth Feikema

Climate Justice: International Civil Society Perspectives

Matthew Stilwell, Institute for Governance and Sustainable Development

From Spiritual Traditions to Collective Action: Insights from the Australian Religious Response to Climate Change

Thea Ormerod, Aust. Religious Response to Climate Change

Climate Justice Activism: An Indigenous Youth Perspective

Zac Romognoli-Townsend, vSeed, Tasmania

Regional Perspectives

Chair: Aidan Davison

Scaling up access to renewable energy in Rwanda and Least Developed Countries

Rebecca Byrnes

Civil Strategies for Future Generations

Trevor Daya-Winterbottom, University of Waikato

Pivotal Players: Pacific Islands & the End of the Fossil Fuel Era

Wesley Morgan, University of the South Pacific (by video)

Climate Justice and Human Rights in the Pacific Islands

UN High Commission for Human Rights (by video)

Arts & Climate Change

Chair: Natasha Cica

Culture for Change: If not now, when?

Guy Abrahams, CLIMARTE

The Tasmanian Arts and Activism Project

Meg Keating & Jacqueline Fox, University of Tasmania

The Art of Negotiation; The Negotiation of Art

Jan Hogan, University of Tasmania

The Role of Writers: Climate Change and the Ecological Imagination

Susan Greenhill (Writer)

10.30 Refreshment Break

11.00–12.00 **Parallel Sessions 2**

Media/Psychology

Chair: Libby Lester

What Motivates Individuals to Act on Climate Change?

Linda Steg, University of Gröningen (by video)

What Role Have Media Played in Polarising Views on Climate Change In Australia?

David Holmes, Monash University

Are we getting better at communicating climate justice?

Claire Konkes, University of Tasmania

Activism 2

Chair: Peter Christoff

Imagery and Climate Politics: How is the Climate Movement Using Imagery to Shape the Climate Debate?

Don McArthur, Monash University

The Adani Carmichael Coal Mine Conflict: In the Courts and in the Media

Cynthia Nixon, University of Tasmania

Understanding Unconcern about Climate Change

Chloe Lucas, University of Tasmania

Nature and Place

Chair: Natasha Cica

Close To Home: A Photographic Investigation of a Local Landscape

Marion Marrison, University of Tasmania

The Derwent Project: Visualising the Environmental Dynamics of a Watershed

David Stephenson, University of Tasmania

The Planet is Warming and Precarious

Andrea Breen, Nelipot Collective

Panel Discussion: Film & Impact

Chair: TBA

Owen Tilbury, Co-founder, Breath of Fresh Air Film Festival

Kyia Clayton, Tasmanian Eco Film Festival

Alex Kelly, Independent Filmmaker and Impact Producer

12.00–12.30 **Plenary Session**

12.30–13.00 **Sandwich Break**

Saturday 10th February, 1-5pm – Free Community Event

A community response to the challenge of imagining a different future and climate justice:
Focusing on Tasmania but with the whole world in mind.

Medical Science Precinct, Cnr Liverpool & Campbell St, Hobart

1-5pm – Please arrive 15 minutes prior to start time

For pre-registration go to <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/climate-justice-community-event-tickets-42181753761>

13.00-13.45	Opening and Welcome: Margaret Steadman	
	Connection to the key insights from the Conference, A review of the formal conference by rapporteurs Julia Curtis – A visual record of these conclusions	
13.45-14.15	Introduction to the topics for break-out sessions A 5-minute ‘pitch’ by facilitators	
14.15-15.45	Break-out sessions	
	TOPIC	DISCUSSION LEADERS
	Food – how can we create a secure, fair and healthy food future in Tasmania and contribute to the repair of the world?	Tony Scherer, SPROUT; Gabrielle Gartrell, Okines Community House
	Energy – What could the Tasmanian energy system (electricity, oil and gas) look like if it were seriously decarbonising and equitable?	Jack Gilding, Renewable Energy Alliance, Alderman Anna Reynolds
	Shouldering our responsibilities – what is our fair share of the carbon ‘task’; how should we be acting as part of our Pacific neighbourhood?	Todd Houstein, Sustainable Living Tasmania Carole Benham, Climate Action Hobart Brook Dambacher, International Justice Initiative
	Crafting a just and regenerative future – living it now. What do a flourishing new economy and society look like?	Source Co-op and friends, Circular Cygnet
	What do we need to learn from the holders of indigenous knowledge?	Ruth Langford, Nayri Niara Good Spirit Festival
	Reaching Out – ways to connect that work. How can we increase the voices that support climate change action?	John McRae, Uniting Church and Climate Action Hobart, Margaret Steadman, Climate Action Hobart, Thea Omerod, Australian Religious Response to Climate Change, Nivy Balachandran
15.45-16.00	Refreshment Break	
15.45-16.00	Plenary & Conclusion Reports: Breakout sessions & What Happens Next Julia Curtis – A visual record of the conclusions	

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