



When Climate Meets Society

Workshop interativo sobre as questões sociais do debate climático

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Dia: 20 Fevereiro de 2020

Horas: 14.00 - 17.30

Local:

Apresentação: Profs. Marcia Grisotti e Paulo Freire Vieira (UFSC, Departamento de Sociologia e Ciência Política)

Público: Pesquisadores interessados no tema

Objetivo do encontro: Discutir a relação entre clima e sociedade de forma interdisciplinar e participativa.

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| 14.00 – 14.10 | Introdução do objetivo do encontro (Paulo/Marcia) |
| 14.10 – 14.50 | Hans Bolscher: Contexto Internacional sobre Clima e Inclusão Social (Trinomics, Holanda) (com perguntas e debate) |
| 14.50 - 15.30 | Timothy Silberg: Adoption trends in the face of climate variability: a case study of Malawian farmers and legume technology. (Michigan State University e UFSC/ SINERGIA) (com perguntas e debate) |
| 15.30 – 15.45 | café / cha |
| 15.45 – 16.50 | Breve apresentação dos trabalhos dos pesquisadores / (máx. 5 minutos, não slides), e da(s) suas pergunta(s) de pesquisa sobre esse tema |
| 16.50 – 17.20 | Como podemos avançar e dar mais sentido a relação clima-sociedade em nossas pesquisas futuras? |
| 17.20 – 17.30 | Conclusão final (Paulo e Marcia) |

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Context for the workshop:

In the world of climate change, the debate is often dominated by natural scientists, energy experts and economists. The social impact and social context are just as important as the aforementioned factors, but often left out of these debates. In the world of social science, climate change is minimally discussed; however, this challenge may be a major social force in decades to come.

In this workshop, we want to discuss the challenges in fighting climate change while simultaneously supporting (local) development. Environmental research often claims that climate change mitigation will benefit the socio-economically poor in the future. Yet, do optimistic views regarding the outcomes of these strategies align with reality? In addition, development debates about these strategies preach about inclusiveness, but at implementation, fail to capture the opinions of poor communities. What barriers make it so hard to change this failure? What can researchers and professionals working on global climate issues learn from analyzing local developments by taking a social perspective? What research is needed to bridge the gap between the social and natural perspectives?

We will explore if and how these two aspects can influence each other, and perhaps, be more inclusive of one another in climate change research.

Some thought provoking questions to get started on the theme:

1. How are local interests grounded (or not) in the UNFCCC negotiations?
2. How important is awareness about climate in developing countries (in general) and for Brazil?
3. Which realistic pathways allow local poor communities to benefit from climate change interventions?
4. What sociological analyses of climate action are related to local development priorities?
5. Will climate change further the division of wealth in this world?