

# KIAN MINTZ-WOO

## CONTACT INFORMATION

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## AREAS OF RESEARCH

*Areas of  
Specialization*

applied ethics (esp. climate ethics) · philosophy of economics · metaethics

*Areas of  
Competence*

political philosophy · logic · metaphilosophy

## EMPLOYMENT

2024– Senior Lecturer (Assoc. Prof. equivalent)

2022–2024 Lecturer Above the Merit Bar (Asst. Prof. equivalent)

2020–2022 Lecturer Below the Merit Bar (Asst. Prof. equivalent)

*Univ. College Cork*

Tenured, permanent, focus on HEALTH AND SOCIETY Programme · Cork, Ireland

2021 Early Career Conference Programme

*Oxford University*

Month-long funded summer research stay at the GLOBAL PRIORITIES INSTITUTE working on fundamental issues in cost-benefit analysis and internalizing externalities · <https://globalprioritiesinstitute.org/>

2018–2020 Lecturer and Postdoctoral Fellow

*Princeton  
University*

Lecturer in the PRINCETON ENVIRONMENTAL INSTITUTE  
Postdoc co-appointed by UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR HUMAN VALUES and PRINCETON SCHOOL OF PUBLIC & INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS · <https://uchv.princeton.edu/>  
Supervisor: Marc FLEURBAEY

2018 Young Scientist

*International  
Institute for  
Applied Systems  
Analysis*

Examined the links between losses and damages (climatic effects beyond our ability to adapt) and the obligations of private market actors, especially historically disproportionate contributors to climate change · <http://www.iiasa.ac.at/>  
Supervisors: Thomas SCHINKO & Reinhard MECHLER

## EDUCATION

2022–2023 University College Cork, Ireland

*PG Diploma*

Postgraduate Diploma in Teaching and Learning in Higher Education

2021–2022

*PG Certificate*

Postgraduate Certificate in Teaching and Learning in Higher Education

2014–2018 University of Graz, Austria

*PhD*

Philosophy *with distinction* · Doctoral College in Climate Change  
Dissertation: *Moral Uncertainty Over Policy Evaluation*  
In the context of intertemporal cost-benefit analyses, like for climate policies, the thesis argues for eliciting moral parameter assignments from domain experts.



- Jan 2024 Justice Considerations in Climate Research  
*Nature Climate Change* 14(1):22–30. doi:[10.1038/s41558-023-01869-0](https://doi.org/10.1038/s41558-023-01869-0)  
 Co-Authors: Caroline ZIMM (we co-lead authored), Elina BRUTSCHIN, &ct.  
 This paper lays out a justice framework (distributional, procedural, corrective, recognitional and transitional) for scientists and policy-makers. It introduces the main choice points, links this framework to existing equity principles and applies it to climate scenario development. [*Top 1% attention in all research scored by Altmetric*]
- Jan 2024 Carbon Tax Ethics  
*WIREs Climate Change* 15(1):article e858. doi:[10.1002/wcc.858](https://doi.org/10.1002/wcc.858)  
 This paper discusses the moral drivers for estimates of the social cost of carbon; how national self-interest can block climate action; some of the social science literature about political acceptability of carbon taxes; and several carbon revenue usage options.
- Jan 2024 Carbon Pricing is Not Unjust  
*Global Challenges* 8(1):article 2300089. doi:[10.1002/gch2.202300089](https://doi.org/10.1002/gch2.202300089)  
 This paper argues that carbon pricing can be defended from charges of distributive injustice (by considering judicious redistribution of revenues) and from charges of procedural injustice (by adopting ideal observer theory and taking the Irish Citizens' Assembly to be a good proxy for what an informed representative citizen would endorse).
- Nov 2023 Compensation Duties  
*Handbook of the Philosophy of Climate Change* (Book Chapter) Springer:779–797. doi:[10.1007/978-3-030-16960-2\\_54-1](https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-16960-2_54-1)  
 This chapter begins by discussing several principles in climate ethics: polluter pays, beneficiary pays, ability to pay, and polluter pays, then receives principles. It then covers policies and institutions that might be relevant for compensation, whether internationally (Green Climate Fund) or intergenerationally (World Climate Bank). It closes by discussing some climate litigation and the policy pillar of Loss & Damage (edited by Gianfranco Pellegrino & Marcello Di Paola).
- Aug 2023 Collapse, Social Tipping Dynamics, and Framing Climate Change  
*Politics, Philosophy & Economics* doi:[10.1177/1470594X231196432](https://doi.org/10.1177/1470594X231196432)  
 Co-Authors: Daniel STEEL and C. Tyler DESROCHES  
 We argue that established climate pathways are sufficiently dire that for many in the current generation, avoiding the worst climate outcomes constitutes a massive benefit. We argue that this shows that thinking of climate change as purely an intergenerational problem is unsupported by current science.
- Aug 2023 Review: *Philosophical Foundations of Climate Policy*  
*Economics and Philosophy* (Book Review) doi:[10.1017/S0266267123000251](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0266267123000251)  
 This review critically discusses Joseph HEATH's book (Oxford University Press, 2021), which attempts to work backwards from climate policy to determine the moral assumptions that would be needed to justify them.
- Mar 2023 The NET Effect: Negative Emissions Technologies and the Need-Efficiency Trade-off  
*Global Sustainability* 6:article e5. doi:[10.1017/sus.2023.3](https://doi.org/10.1017/sus.2023.3)  
 When developing and deploying Negative Emissions Technologies (NETs), little attention has been paid to where they are developed. One might want to deploy NETs where they are likely to contribute most to global mitigation targets. Alternatively, one might want to deploy NETs where they can help support development on a regional basis. I defend these arguments and suggest that they reflect the moral values of efficiency and responding to need. To the extent that these values conflict, they introduce what I call the Need-Efficiency Trade-off Effect ("NET Effect").

- Feb 2023      How Climate Winners May Help Climate Justice  
 PLoS Climate  
 (Comment)      2(2):article e0000127. doi:[10.1371/journal.pclm.0000127](https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pclm.0000127)  
 Co-Author: Justin LEROUX  
 This comment argues that, provided that emitters compensate climate losers, they may be (somewhat counterintuitively) entitled to gains from some climate winners.
- Jan 2023      Fossil Fuels  
 Routledge  
 Companion to  
 Environmental  
 Ethics      Routledge, ch. 26:317–326. doi:[10.4324/9781315768090-32](https://doi.org/10.4324/9781315768090-32)  
 This chapter introduces several debates in environmental ethics regarding fossil fuels: whether offsetting emissions is morally required and practically possible; what role forms of local resistance can take, especially divestment and pipeline protesting; and how trade in natural goods on international markets could be priced or curtailed (edited by Benjamin Hale, Andrew Light & Lydia Lawhon).
- Oct 2022      Climate Change and the Threat to Civilization  
 PNAS  
 (Comment)      119(42):article e2210525119. doi:[10.1073/pnas.2210525119](https://doi.org/10.1073/pnas.2210525119)  
 Co-Authors: Daniel STEEL and C. Tyler DESROCHES  
 This comment calls for treating the mechanisms and uncertainties associated with climate collapse as a critically important topic for scientific inquiry. Doing so requires clarifying what “civilization collapse” means and explaining how it connects to topics addressed by natural and social scientists. [*Read over 35,000 times, top 0.5% attention in all research scored by Altmetric*]
- Aug 2022      Need-Efficiency Tradeoff for Negative Emissions  
 PLoS Climate  
 (Comment)      1(8):article e0000060. doi:[10.1371/journal.pclm.0000060](https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pclm.0000060)  
 This comment argues that scarce resources for developing certain negative emissions technology capacities can prioritize efficiency in terms of total mitigation potential, or need in terms of expected development demand, but that these values would suggest investing in different ways.
- Jan 2022      Carbon Pricing Ethics  
 Philosophy  
 Compass      17(1):article e12803. doi:[10.1111/phc3.12803](https://doi.org/10.1111/phc3.12803)  
 This survey introduces the ethics of carbon pricing, both for quantity and price instruments, asking (1) whether carbon pricing is preferable to command and control regulation and (2) what the arguments are for both forms of carbon pricing. [*Teaching and learning guide also available at doi:10.1111/phc3.12816.*]
- Dec 2021      Carbon Pricing and COVID-19  
 Climate Policy      21(10):1272–1280. doi:[10.1080/14693062.2020.1831432](https://doi.org/10.1080/14693062.2020.1831432)  
 Co-Authors: Francis DENNIG, Hongxun LIU and Thomas SCHINKO  
 This policy analysis article argues that it is better to introduce a carbon price during the COVID-19 context than under normal conditions due to low energy prices, the need for diversified revenue streams, and better long-term fiscal and environmental sustainability. [*Top 2% attention in all research scored by Altmetric*]
- Dec 2021      Why & Where to Fund Carbon Capture and Storage  
 Science and  
 Engineering Ethics      27(6):article 70. doi:[10.1007/s11948-021-00344-3](https://doi.org/10.1007/s11948-021-00344-3)  
 Co-Author: Joe LANE  
 This paper offers two justifications for expanding carbon capture and storage and then draws attention to a moral tension about where to site it: whether it should be developed where it has the best prospects for success (e.g. United States and the Middle East) or where there is greatest expected need (e.g. developing Asian regions). [*Top 2% attention in all research scored by Altmetric*]
- Nov 2021      What Do Climate Winners Owe, and to Whom?  
 Economics &  
 Philosophy      37(3):462–483. doi:[10.1017/S0266267120000449](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0266267120000449)  
 Co-Author: Justin LEROUX  
 This paper considers climate ethics as a constellation of externalities, positive

and negative, with different associated demands of justice. It is argued that those who are subject to positive climate externalities owe gains not to the net losers, but to the emitters, just as the emitters owe it to the net losers to compensate them for the negative externalities. [*Top 5% attention in all research scored by Altmetric*]

Nov 2021 Infant Feeding and the Energy Transition

324:article 129280. doi:[j.jclepro.2021.129280](https://doi.org/10.1080/1083645ar)

Co-Authors: Aoife LONG, Hannah DALY, Maeve O'CONNELL, Beatrice SMYTH, Jerry D MURPHY

In order to achieve a just energy transition, it is necessary to consider social and health impacts of choices of decarbonization as well as the climate ones. This paper calculates potential costs of decarbonizing infant formula. [*Top 3% attention in all research scored by Altmetric*]

Journal Of Cleaner  
Production

Nov 2021 Will Carbon Taxes Help Address Climate Change?

16(1):57–67. doi:[10.7202/1083645ar](https://doi.org/10.7202/1083645ar)

This paper rebuts three common objections to carbon taxes: (1) that they do not change behaviour, (2) that they generate unfair burdens and exacerbate inequality, and (3) that fundamental, systemic change is needed instead of carbon taxes.

Les Ateliers de  
L'Éthique/The  
Ethics Forum

May 2021 A Philosopher's Guide to Discounting

Oxford University Press, ch 4:90–110. doi:[10.1093/oso/9780198796282.003.0005](https://doi.org/10.1093/oso/9780198796282.003.0005)

This chapter introduces discounting to philosophers in the context of climate change. It draws attention to, inter alia, the difference between discounting in pure and impure terms while arguing that appeals to expertise in setting values may be justified for such problems (edited by Mark Budolfson, Tristram McPherson & David Plunkett).

Philosophy &  
Climate Change  
(Book Chapter)

Apr 2021 The Ethics of Measuring Climate Change Impacts

Elsevier, ch 23:521–535. doi:[10.1016/B978-0-12-822373-4.00023-9](https://doi.org/10.1016/B978-0-12-822373-4.00023-9)

This chapter qualitatively lays out some of the ways that climate change impacts are evaluated in integrated assessment models (IAMs). It first discusses some key social or structural assumptions, such as the damage functions and the way growth is modeled. Second, it turns to the moral assumptions, including parameters associated with intertemporal evaluation and interpersonal inequality aversion, but also assumptions in population ethics about how different-sized populations are compared and how we think about distributing goods across or within times (edited by Trevor M Letcher).

The Impacts of  
Climate Change  
(Book Chapter)

Jan 2020 Public Values in the Right Context

4(1):57–62. doi:[10.1080/24740500.2020.1926891](https://doi.org/10.1080/24740500.2020.1926891)

This comment defends the importance of philosophical arguments being accessible to the public, inverting appeals to values common in the philosophy of science

Australasian  
Philosophical  
Review  
(Comment)

Apr 2019 Principled Utility Discounting Under Risk

6(1):89–112. doi:[10.1515/mopp-2018-0060](https://doi.org/10.1515/mopp-2018-0060)

Utility discounting can be defended normatively; it is rational for future utility to be discounted to take into account model-independent outcomes when decision-making under risk. I suggest a principle for utility discounting on this basis and defend the principle against objections from Parfit and Broome. A sample utility discount rate is derived from the principle.

Moral Philosophy  
and Politics

Mar 2019 Security and Distribution, or Should You Care About Merely Possible Losses?

21(3):382–386. doi:[10.1080/21550085.2018.1562532](https://doi.org/10.1080/21550085.2018.1562532)

Herington's recent defence of security as a component of well-being appeals to modal concerns; it relates to what the distribution is of basic goods across

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Environment  
(Comment)

future counterparts. I offer two objections, one related to whether this appeal to security is truly additional and one related to the problematic implication that cross-counterpart axiology would introduce overdemandingness.

Jan 2019      The Social Cost of Carbon: Valuing Inequality, Risk, and Population for Climate Policy

*The Monist*

102(1):84–109. doi:[10.1093/monist/ony023](https://doi.org/10.1093/monist/ony023)

Co-Authors: Marc FLEURBAEY, Maddalena FERRANNA, Mark BUDOLFSON, et al. While discounting is a familiar moral issue in determining the SCC, we survey several often overlooked issues including total utilitarianism given endogenous population growth; valuing non-human animals; and ex ante versus ex post prioritarianism in climate policy.

Jan 2019      Ethical Challenges in Climate Loss & Damage

*Loss and Damage from Climate Change* (Book Chapter)

Springer, ch 2:39–62. doi:[10.1007/978-3-319-72026-5\\_2](https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-319-72026-5_2)

Co-Authors: Ivo WALLIMANN-HELMER, Lukas MEYER, et al.

Adverse climatic impacts beyond adaptation (“Loss & Damage”) are rarely distinguished from those impacts resulting from failure to mitigate or adapt. We argue that, at the national level, L&D costs should be covered by appeal to distributive instead of compensatory justice due to current scientific limitations regarding historical responsibility.

Jan 2019      Science for Loss and Damage. Findings and Propositions

*Loss and Damage from Climate Change* (Book Chapter)

Springer, ch 1:3–37. doi:[10.1007/978-3-319-72026-5\\_1](https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-319-72026-5_1)

Co-Authors: Reinhard MECHLER, Elisa CALLIARI, Laurens M BOUWER, et al.

This introductory chapter summarizes key findings of the book in terms of five propositions. These propositions each build on relevant findings linked to suggestions for research, policy and practice. They proceed from setting the stage to critical issues, followed by methods and tools, to geographic perspectives, and finally to potential policy options.

Oct 2018      Moral Uncertainty Over Policy Evaluation

*Erasmus Journal for Philosophy and Economics* (Thesis Summary)

11(2):291–294. doi:[10.23941/ejpe.v11i2.351](https://doi.org/10.23941/ejpe.v11i2.351)

When performing intertemporal cost-benefit analyses of policies, both in terms of climate change and other long-term problems, the discounting problem becomes critical. The question is how to weight intertemporal costs and benefits to generate present value equivalents. I argue that those best placed to answer the discounting problem are domain experts, not moral philosophers or the public at large. It does this by arguing that the discounting problem is a special case of an interesting class of problems, those which are both what I call morally complex and quantitative.

Oct 2018      Blogging Climate Change: A Case Study

*Addressing the Challenges in Communicating Climate Change* (Book Chapter)

Springer, ch 9:129–142. doi:[10.1007/978-3-319-98294-6](https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-319-98294-6)

Co-Authors: Erangu Purath Mohankumar SAJEEV, Matthias DAMERT, et al.

Our doctoral program produced a blog discussing our climate change research for a lay audience. This chapter discusses the challenges and successes of the blog with reference to communication theory.

Aug 2018      On Parfit’s Ontology

*Canadian Journal of Philosophy*

48(5):707–725. doi:[10.1080/00455091.2017.1381935](https://doi.org/10.1080/00455091.2017.1381935)

Derek Parfit denies that the introduction of reasons into our ontology is costly for his theory. I show that his arguments for this claim, the Plural Senses View and the Argument from Empty Ontology, do not establish the claim, demonstrating the instability of Parfit’s claimed metaethical advantages over naturalism. [*Currently third most read article overall at this journal*]

May 2018      Two Moral Arguments for a Global Social Cost of Carbon

*Ethics, Policy &  
Environment*  
(Comment)

21(1):60–63. doi:[10.1080/21550085.2018.1448038](https://doi.org/10.1080/21550085.2018.1448038)

I provide two moral arguments against the domestic cost of carbon advocated in Trump’s executive order on energy. The first argument is grounded in reinforcing international norms in the context of commons problems; the second argument is grounded in evidence that rules out the applicability of probabilistic indifference about global effects of emissions.

Jan 2017      A New Defence of Probability Discounting

Routledge, ch 6:87–102. doi: [10.4324/9781315649153](https://doi.org/10.4324/9781315649153)

I argue that, for decisions under risk, Simon Caney’s rights-based approach overgeneralises and that rights-based theories structurally face similar problems. I make a new moral case for probability discounting on the grounds that moral responsibility for outcomes scales with credence in outcomes (edited by Adrian Walsh, S ade Hormio & Duncan Purves).

Dec 2015      Review: *Environmental Ethics: From Theory to Practice*

22(4):732–735. doi:[10.2143/EP.22.4.3127273](https://doi.org/10.2143/EP.22.4.3127273)

Written by Marion HOURDEQUIN. Published in 2015 by Bloomsbury Academic.

*The Ethical  
Underpinnings of  
Climate Economics*  
(Book Chapter)

*Ethical  
Perspectives*  
(Book Review)

#### POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

Nov 2023      Effective climate action requires us to abandon  
viewing our efforts as a ‘sacrifice’

*The Conversation*

<https://theconversation.com/effective-climate-action-requires-us-to-abandon-viewing-our-efforts-as-a-sacrifice-213046>

Co-Authors: Daniel STEEL and C. Tyler DESROCHES

This article explains that we should think about climate action as an opportunity to spur us towards tipping points, and not as a sacrifice.

Dec 2021      Carbon capture and storage: Where should the  
world store CO<sub>2</sub>? It’s a moral dilemma

*The Conversation*

<https://theconversation.com/carbon-capture-and-storage-where-should-the-world-store-co-its-a-moral-dilemma-167453>

This article discusses the ethical dilemma of determining where to store captured carbon.

Nov 2021      How to talk to your children about climate change

*Irish Examiner*

<https://www.irishexaminer.com/news/spotlight/arid-40733805.html>

Co-Author: Simona CAPISANI

This article discusses evidence-based ways that you can lessen climate anxiety for children.

Nov 2021      Money talks: Who bears the brunt of cleaning up?

*Irish Examiner*

<https://www.pressreader.com/ireland/irish-examiner/20211104/281771337417161>

This article discusses obligations wealthy countries have to pay for mitigation.

Aug 2021      6 Ways to Take Action Now on Climate Change

RT  (Irish News)

<https://www.rte.ie/brainstorm/2021/0817/1241229-individuals-family-climate-change-action/>

This opinion discusses six ways that individuals can decrease their climate impacts.

May 2021      Climate Ethics and a New Climate Principle

*American  
Philosophical  
Association Blog*

<https://blog.apaonline.org/2021/05/27/introducing-climate-ethics/>

This blog post (1) introduces a fundamental debate in climate ethics (polluter pays v. beneficiary pays v. ability to pay principles) while (2) arguing for a new principle (polluter pays, then receives, or PPTR/“Peter”, principle).

- RTÉ (Irish News) Nov 2020 COVID-19 is the Time to Increase Carbon Taxes  
<https://www.rte.ie/brainstorm/2020/1202/1181940-why-covid-19-is-the-right-time-to-increase-carbon-taxes/>  
 This opinion for an Irish audience argues that the COVID-19 crisis is the appropriate time to strengthen the carbon tax.
- Project Syndicate May 2020 Put a Price on Carbon Now!  
<https://prosyn.org/cL6cNDx>  
 Co-Author: Peter SINGER  
 This opinion argues that the COVID-19 crisis is the appropriate time to introduce a carbon tax and internalize climate externalities.

## TEACHING

- University College Cork 2022–2023 Climate Ethics  
*Instructor of record* · lectured for half of the very first semester for philosophy undergraduates, introducing moral concepts in the context of climate change
- 2021–2024 Philosophy of Death and Dying  
*Instructor of record* · Masters course discussing the ethics, value theory, and metaphysics of death and immortality
- 2021–2023 Moral Philosophy in Theory and Practice  
*Instructor of record* · third-year undergraduate course applying moral theories to contemporary problems
- 2020–2024 Health and Philosophy  
*Instructor of record* · a keystone Masters course examining health issues with a focus on the COVID-19 pandemic and issues arising from it
- 2020–2023 Professional Ethics  
*Instructor of record* · combined undergraduate and Masters course on workplace moral issues, such as career choice, discrimination, and shareholder capitalism
- Princeton University 2019 Environmental Nexus  
*Instructor of record* co-taught with three cross-disciplinary professors · second-year undergraduate course examining environmental issues through different disciplinary lenses: biology, literature, economics and moral philosophy
- 2018 Values and Public Life Senior Thesis Seminar  
*Instructor of record* · a senior thesis graduate-style workshopping seminar
- University of Graz 2016 Introduction to Contemporary Consequentialism  
*Instructor of record* · a mixed undergraduate and master class considering contemporary problems using a consequentialist approach

## SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION

- Reviewer  
*Analysis* · *British Journal of Political Science* · *Canadian Journal of Philosophy* · *Climate Policy* · *Ecological Economics* · *Economics and Philosophy* · *Environmental Ethics* · *Environmental Values* · *Erasmus Journal for Philosophy and Economics* · *Ethics* · *Ethics and International Affairs* · *Ethical Theory and Moral Practice* · *Ethics, Policy & Environment* · *Global Environmental Change* · *Global Challenges* · *Global Sustainability* · *International Journal of Feminist Approaches to Bioethics* · *Journal of Applied Philosophy* · *Journal of Ethics and Social Philosophy* · *Noûs* · *Philosophical Quarterly* · *Philosophical Studies* · *Politics, Philosophy & Economics* · *16th Oxford Graduate Philosophy Conference* · *Oxford University Press*
- Workshop Organizer or Co-Organizer  
 February 2025 · *American Philosophical Association (Central Division) Meeting*



· Main Program Committee. Invited Contributors included: Olivia BAILEY, Meagan FAIRCHILD, Deborah MCGREGOR, Thi NGUYEN and Krushil WATENE

July 2022 · *Climate Change Centre Austria, Working Group Climate Justice, Workshop*

· Invited Contributors included: Lukas MEYER and Stephen GARDINER

June 2022 · *Layers of Governance* · Contributors included: Simon CANEY, Alicia COOPERMAN, Sara CONSTANTINO, Jared FINNEGAN, Federica GENOVESE, Laura KUHLE, and Sade HORMIO

February 2022 · *Climate Change: Thresholds, Uncertainties and Coping Strategies* · Invited Contributors included: Catriona MCKINNON and Stephen GARDINER

June 2021 · *Climate Solutions, Money, and Politics* · Invited Contributors included: Alyssa BERNSTEIN, John BROOME, Simon CANEY, Jessica GREEN, Rebecca HENDERSON, Robert KEOHANE, and Michael OPPENHEMER

June 2021 · *Philosophy and the Climate Crisis* · Invited Contributors included: Michael BROWNSTEIN, Marion HOURDEQUIN, Olufemi O TÁFÍWÒ, Stephen GARDINER, Bill HENDERSON, Robert KEOHANE, and Michael OPPENHEMER

February-May 2021 · *Climate Change Centre Austria Seminar Series* · Invited Contributors included: Stephen GARDINER and Clare HEYWARD

August 2020 · *Bridging Gaps of Affluence, Nation, and Time Workshop* · Invited Contributors included: Simon CANEY, Elizabeth CRIPPS, Stephen GARDINER, Marion HOURDEQUIN, Robert KEOHANE, and Haro VAN ASSELT

May 2019 · *Climate Policy and Sustainable Growth* · Invited Speakers: Michael GREENSTONE, Marc FLEURBAEY, Narasimha RAO, and Valentina BOSETTI

July 2017 · *Climate Change Economics Workshop* · Invited Speakers: Francis DENNIG, Maddalena FERRANA, Mark BUDOLFSON, and Fabian WAGNER

June 2015 · *Climate Ethics and Climate Economics* · Invited Speakers: Dale JAMIESON, Stephen GARDINER, and Darrel MOELLENDORF

#### Commentator

June 2024 · *International Society for Environmental Ethics* (University of Fribourg) · on a presentation by Britta CLARK

April 2024 · *Graz Conference on Needs-Based Justice* (University of Graz) · on a presentation by Keith WILLIGES

August 2022 · *Rocky Mountain Ethics Conference* (University of Colorado) · on a presentation by Brendan CLINE

December 2020 · *TiLPS History of Analytic Philosophy Workshop* (Tilburg University) · on a presentation by Frederique JANSSEN-LAURET

September 2020 · *MANCEPT Panel on Democracy & Intergenerational Justice* (University of Manchester) · on a presentation by Tyler JOHN

July 2020 · *New Methods in Applied Ethics* (University of Tübingen) · on a presentation by Nora HEINZELMANN

July 2019 · *International Society for Environmental Ethics* (HJ Andrews Forest Research Station) · on a presentation by Jeremy BENDIK-KEYMER

June 2019 · *Canadian Philosophical Association* (University of British Columbia) · on a presentation by Juliette ROUSSIN

February 2019 · *American Philosophical Association—Central Division* (Denver) · on a presentation by Chris TWEEDT

May 2018 · *Current Perspectives on Climate Justice* (University of Graz) · on a presentation by Àfrica Bauza GARCIA-ARCICOLLAR

June 2017 · *Responding to an Uncertain Future* (University of Graz) · on a presentation by Maria Paola FERRETTI

November 2014 · *Ethical Underpinnings of Climate Economics* (University of Helsinki) · on a presentation by Simo KYLLÖNEN and Alessandra BASSO

March 2013 · *Postgraduate Student Association Conference* (University of Waterloo) · on a presentation by Avery ARCHER

September 2011 · *British Philosophical Postgraduate Conference* (University of Reading) · on a presentation by Renée Jorgensen BOLINGER

#### SELECTED AWARDS AND FUNDING

2022 · Canadian Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) Insight Grant · \$225,000 · Collaborator · 5 year grant (2023-2028), on climate change and civilization collapse

2021 · Andrew Light Award for Public Philosophy · Winner · [International Society for Environmental Ethics Notice](#)

2021 · Small Research Grant (Forethought Foundation) · Awarded · £6,500 for an experiment on moral hazard in the context of geoengineering

2020 · Andrew Light Award for Public Philosophy · Finalist

2019 · Best Applied Ethics Blog Post Award · \$250 Prize · [Peasoup Blog](#)

2017 · APA Graduate Student Award · travel award

2008-2010 · Huygens Scholarship (competitive full scholarship for MSc, including maintenance) · approximately \$45,000 · Faculty of Higher Education, NUFFIC Netherlands

2008 · Student speaker for graduation (nominated by philosophy department head) · University of British Columbia

2008 · James Ruggles Macdonell Memorial Scholarship (most promising student graduating in philosophy) · University of British Columbia

#### PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

American Philosophical Association, Aristotelian Society, Canadian Philosophical Association, International Association for Environmental Philosophy, International Society for Environmental Ethics, Philosophers for Sustainability

## REFERENCES

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