

An Inclusive Energy Transition?

Global Low-carbon Strategies and their Discontents

The David Attenborough Building, University of Cambridge

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Welcome and introduction (09.00-09.30)

Leslie-Anne Duvic-Paoli and J. E. Viñuales, C-EENRG

Panel One - Allocation of the costs and benefits of the energy transition 1: Social implications of decarbonisation objectives (9.30-11.00)

Chair: Michael Pollitt, University of Cambridge

Benjamin Sovacool, University of Sussex (on energy decisions reframed as justice and ethical concerns)

Christoph Frei, World Energy Council (on achieving sustainable energy for all)

Stuart Bruce, Cambridge / WilmerHale (on international law and SDG7)

Jean-Francois Mercure, Radboud University/C-EENRG (moving away from fossil fuels: assessing re-distributional implications)

Coffee break (11:00-11:30)

Panel Two - Allocation of the costs and benefits of the energy transition 2: Mainstreaming energy considerations in international legal regimes (11.30-13.00)

Ilaria Espa, World Trade Institute Bern (on energy and international trade)

Phil Bloomer, Business and Human Rights Resource Centre (on energy and human rights) (tbc)

Peter Cameron, University of Dundee (on energy in international investment law)

Perumal Arumugam, UNFCCC Secretariat (on energy and sustainable development mechanisms)

Lunch break (13.00-14.00)

Panel Three - Participatory mechanisms in the context of the energy transition 1: Understanding public attitudes towards the energy transition (14.00-15.30)

Chair: Laura Diaz Anadon, University of Cambridge

John Barry, Queen's University Belfast (on democracy, citizenship and the energy transition)

Chiara Armeni, University of Sussex (on the conceptual nature of participation, with a focus on wind energy developments)

Helen Pallett, University of East Anglia (on mapping forms of public participation: the case of UK energy systems)

Pierre Bocquillon, University of East Anglia/C-EENRG (on the law on the energy transition in France)

Coffee break (15:30-16:00)

Panel Four - Participatory mechanisms in the context of the energy transition 2: The international legal framework, opportunities and limitations (16.00-17.30)

Karen Morrow, University of Swansea (on the general international legal framework on public participation)

Stephen Stec, Central European University (on implementing Rio Principle 10)

Jeremy Wates, European Environmental Bureau (on the Aarhus Convention from a civil society perspective) (tbc)

Dauida Wood, World Resources Institute (on the electricity governance initiative and the RISE indicators)

Conclusions (17.30-18.30)

Catherine Redgwell, University of Oxford (tbc)

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