

Climate Justice: *Transdisciplinary and Cross-cultural Conversations*

University of St Andrews, 29-30 May 2024.

How can the disparity between global climate impact and uneven responsibilities be squared with the ideal of climate justice? How do epistemic infrastructures (such as: IPCC, and global agenda and goal setting mechanisms) interact with communities on the global and local levels? How are climate policies and priorities inflected by questions of distance (across space and time)? And how can we inspire action and responsibility-taking toward flourishing collective (human-nature and planetary) futures?

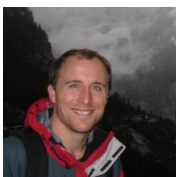
Co-hosted by the Centre for Ethics, Philosophy, and Public Affairs (CEPPA), this workshop will address these questions with short presentations and discussion from scholars from St Andrews and beyond, spanning multiple cultures and disciplines.

For more information please email: climate@st-andrews.ac.uk

Organisers



Dr Mara van Lugt is lecturer in philosophy at the University of St Andrews and Director of the Center for Ethics, Philosophy and Public Affairs (CEPPA). She has expertise in the history of philosophy and a range of issues in contemporary philosophy (environmental ethics, animal ethics, and the philosophy of climate change). Working extensively on the philosophical tradition known as ‘pessimism’, she is currently exploring the concept of ‘hopeful pessimism’ in relation to climate crisis.



Dr James Rae, is Professor and Earth Scientist at the University of St Andrews. He is motivated by the major goal of advancing our understanding of the carbon cycle and climate. To do this, he investigates Earth's past climate history using geochemical measurements on archives including sediments, fossils, and ice cores.



Dr Krushil Watene is Peter Kraus Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Auckland. Her research addresses fundamental questions in ethics, politics, and Indigenous philosophies. She belongs to the Māori tribal communities of Ngāti Manu, Te Hikutu, Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei, and the Pacific Island of Tonga. She holds a PhD in Philosophy from the University of St Andrews (2011).

DAY ONE: 29 May 2024

8:30AM Registration, Coffee/Tea – Younger Hall

8:45AM Welcome

Climate Justice: *How should the disparity between global climate impact and uneven responsibilities be squared with the pursuit and realisation of climate justice?*

9:00AM Tasneem Mirza (UNDP)
Human Development and Intergenerational Equity

9:30AM Bridget Bradley (St Andrews)
"Intergenerational Climate Justice within Families in Britain"

10:00AM Coffee/Tea Break (supplied)

10:30AM Simon Hope (Stirling University)
Ka Whawhai Tonu Matou: Climate Justice as a Struggle without End

11:15AM Marco Grix (University of Auckland)
Practices and Climate Justice

12:00PM Lunch Break (catered)

Epistemic infrastructures: *How do epistemic infrastructures (IPCC, UN) interact with communities on the global and local levels?*

1:00PM Roger Merino (Universidad del Pacífico, Lima)
Decolonizing ecological democracy: Scientific communities, indigenous knowledge, and pluriversal governance

1:45PM Billy van Uitregt (Victoria University Wellington)
Antarctic governance and reimagining Antarctic futures

2:30PM Coffee/Tea Break

3:00PM Mariaelena Huambachano (Syracuse University)
Seeding a Movement: Insights from Indigenous Food Sovereignty

3:45PM Quân Nguyen (University of Edinburgh)
Grassroots: Never Trust a COP

5:00PM **PUBLIC TALK:** Stephen Gardiner (University of Washington) – School II
Beyond Institutional Denial: A Global Constitutional Convention for Future Generations

6:30PM Dinner for speakers

Day Two: 30 May 2024

8:30AM Coffee/Tea – Younger Hall

Distance: *How are climate policies and priorities inflected by questions of distance (space and time)?*

9:00AM Esme Murdock (San Diego State University)
LandCestors: Black and Native Climate Dreaming

9:45AM Te Kahuratai Moko-Painting (University of Auckland)
Maramataka and Climate Science

10:30AM Coffee/Tea Break

11:00AM Krushil Watene (University of Auckland)
Bridging Distance: Pacific Philosophy and Antarctica

11:45AM Althea Davies (University of St Andrews)
The co-production imperative - doing more than more than giving voice to the future generations of the climate impacted?

12:30PM Lunch Break

Moving Forward: *Inspiring Action- and Responsibility-taking*

1:30PM Ben Nightingale (Illustrator)
Presentation of work

2:00PM Final remarks/next steps from organisers

2:30PM Coffee/Tea Break

4:00PM **PUBLIC TALK:** Tahseen Jafry (Glasgow Caledonian University) – School II
About Climate Justice: What Does it Mean and What Lies Ahead?

5:30PM Wine reception