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2<sup>nd</sup> Meeting on

Environmental Social Sciences:  
Challenges and Solutions for Sustainable Development

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Nuffield College  
University of Oxford

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## Preliminary Program

Wednesday, July 28	
14:00	Arrival
14:15-14:30	Welcome address
14:30-15:00 Keynote 1	<b><i>How can we change lifestyles to reach our climate mitigation targets?</i></b> Lorraine Whitmarsh
15:00-16:00 Session 1	<b><i>The development of global CO<sub>2</sub> emissions</i></b> Axel Franzen, and <u>Sebastian Mader</u> <b><i>Do we invest in saving the climate in order to help the next generations survive?</i></b> Manfred Milinski
16:00-16:30	Coffee break
16:30-18:00 Session 2	<b><i>Collective maintenance decisions and risk of pump failure</i></b> <u>Stefania Innocenti</u> , Ben Brunckhorst, Jacob Katuva, and Johanna Koehler <b><i>Welfare states and climate policy support. The case of carbon taxes and other policy instruments in Europe</i></b> Sami Mustikkamaa <b><i>Public support for road pricing in Switzerland</i></b> <u>Fabienne Wöhner</u> , and Sebastian Mader

Thursday, July 29

***Selective mobility contributes to immigrants' higher exposure to environmental pollution***  
Felix Bader, Henning Best, Ingmar Ehler, and Tobias Rüttenauer

09:00-10:30  
Session 3

***Inequalities in exposure to air pollution at schools in Italy***  
Risto Conte Keivabu

***How a lack of green in the residential environment lowers the life satisfaction of city dwellers and increases their willingness to relocate***  
Stefanie Kley, and Tetiana Dovbishchuk

10:30-11:00 Coffee break

***Climate change and internal migration: Evidence from global census data***  
Guy Abel, Roman Hoffmann, and Raya Muttarak

11:00-12:30  
Session 4

***Local weather extremes and political attitudes on climate policy – Evidence from Switzerland***  
Franziska Quöß, and Lukas Rudolph

***Decomposition of the temperature-driven output losses in India: Plant-level evidence for the climate change adaptation policy***  
Olexiy Kyrychenko

12:30-14:00 Lunch break

***Pollution and poverty***  
Samira Barzin, and Neave O'Clery

14:00-15:30  
Session 5

***Novel insights into human behaviour, land-use decision-making and tropical forest loss: protected areas' announcement effect and forest clearing as coping strategy under tropical cyclones***  
Jorge C. Llopis

***What drives the designation of protected areas? A pairwise composite marginal likelihood approach***  
Anne Nobel, Sebastien Lizin, and Robert Malina

15:30-16:00 Coffee break

16:00-17:30 **Poster Session**

19:30-  
Informal Meeting (bring your own drinks)  
Gather Town – Link and password will be shared

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Friday, July 30

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***Young people's pro-environmental behaviours during COVID-19***

Kaloyan Mitev, Lorraine Whitmarsh, Merideth Gattis, and Nicholas Nash

09:00-10:30  
Session 6

***Democracy shapes global climate change concern***

Sebastian Levi, and Matthew Goldberg

***The politicisation of climate change attitudes in Europe***

Stephan D. Fisher, John Kenny, Gisela Bøhm, Charles A. Ogunbode, Wouter Poortinga, and Linda Steg

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10:30-11:00

Coffee break

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11:00-11:30  
Keynote 2

***Non-monetary incentives and energy conservation***

Ulf Liebe

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***Influences on citizens' environmental attitudes. A cross-national multilevel model approach with recent data***

Theresa Wieland

11:30-13:00  
Session 7

***Robustness of multifactorial survey experiments to explore environmental attitudes: Probing on the effects of presentation format, number of levels, and dimension order***

Fabian Thiel, Sabine Düval, and Katrin Auspurg

***What drives environmental concern in Europe?***

Jonas Peisker

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13:00-13:15

Closing words

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Poster Session (Thursday, July 29, 16:30-18:00)

***Cash grants and firm recovery: An RCT following cyclone Idai in Mozambique***

Hanna Berkel, Peter Fisker, and Finn Tarp

***Investigating online apprenticeship advertisements' reference to ecological sustainability***

Johanna Binnewitt, and Timo Schnepf

***A plant-level analysis of the employment and fiscal impacts of coal phase-out in China***

Alex Clark

***Developing policy packages for sustainable passenger transport: A qualitative and CGE analysis of trade-offs and synergies***

Anna Dugan, Jakob Mayer, Annina Thaller, Gabriel Bachner, and Karl W. Steininger

***Loss and damage from climate change and limits to adaptation: an Austrian case study***

Veronica Karabaczek, and Thomas Schinko

***Inclusive climate communication: Tackling identity-based controversy in risk perception of climate change***

Andrea Veggerby Lind, Bjørn Gunnar Hallsson, Klemens Kappel, and Thomas Morton

***Social-ecological extension to Coleman's diagram***

Rodrigo Martinez-Peña, and Petri Ylikoski

***Cross-country risk quantification of extreme wildfires in Mediterranean Europe***

Sarah Meier, Eric Strobl, Robert Elliott, and Nicholas Kettridge

***Mind the gap – How neutralization theory can explain the concern-behavior gap in pro-environmental decision making***

Robert Neumann, and Guido Mehlkop

***Climate change and the effects on voting behavior: A conflict of generations?***

Frauke Riebe

## Useful Information

### Registration

To register for the workshop either as presenting or non-presenting participant, please visit <https://oxford.onlinesurveys.ac.uk/environmental-social-sciences>. Registration is open until May 21.

The participation fee is **30 GBP** (incl. VAT). After you have completed the registration form, you will receive an invoice via email a few days later. The invoice details all the information needed for payment by bank transfer. The fee includes

- all provisions for coffee breaks,
- the lunch on Thursday at the Nuffield Buttery, and
- the workshop dinner on Thursday evening in the Nuffield Dining Hall.

### Accommodation

As our event takes place during the term brake, it is possible to book accommodations in some of the Oxford Colleges: <https://conference-oxford.com/bb-self-catering>. Compared to the hotels, these accommodations are relatively cheap, and some of them offer a nice Oxford College experience. Some include breakfast at the College. Most Colleges only charge a 10GBP fee if you cancel before July 14.

Some potential hotels in Oxford include:

<b>Accommodation</b>	<b>Walking distance to Nuffield</b>	<b>Approx. prices for July (pn)</b>
<a href="#">Malmaison</a>	Opposite Nuffield	From £160
<a href="#">Vanbrugh House Hotel</a>	5 min	From £200
<a href="#">Courtyard Oxford City Centre Marriott</a>	5 min	From £140
<a href="#">Bath Place Hotel</a>	15 min	From £145
<a href="#">Galaxie Hotel</a>	30 min	From £115
<a href="#">The Buttery Hotel</a>	10 min	From £95

### Transport

Nuffield College is centrally located in Oxford. The train station, the Gloucester Green bus station, and city centre are located within 5min walking distance to the College.

## Getting to Oxford:

- By train from London (Paddington or Marylebone) or from Birmingham (booking e.g. via <https://www.thetrainline.com/>), about an hour travel time.
- By airplane: London Heathrow has a direct 1.5h bus connection to Oxford (<https://airline.oxfordbus.co.uk/>), use the final destination Gloucester Green (1min from College). Birmingham airport has a direct 1h train connection to Oxford.

## Venue

The venue of the workshop is the Senior Common Room (SCR, Staircase A, first upper floor) at Nuffield College, entrance via New Road (opposite to the Castle). The College is located between the city centre and the train station (5min walk).

