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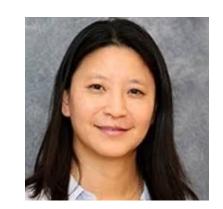
"Robustness and legitimacy of models for climate policy assessment"

NAVIGATE stakeholder and expert workshop

Day #2, Wednesday 27 May 2020

14:00 – 15:15 Group work:

Informing climate policy after the pandemic: Role of lifestyles and behaviour change



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Suggested structure for our discussions

- 1. What does **climate policy need to know** about lifestyles after the pandemic?
- 2. What are the **challenges for modelling lifestyles** after the pandemic (to inform climate policy)?
- 3. What are the implications for the **robustness**, **legitimacy**, **and usability** of current modelling approaches (for informing climate policy)?

1. What does **climate policy need to know** about lifestyles after the pandemic?

the pandemic has "thrown everything high enough up into the air that some of it will never return to earth" (Gabi Hinsliff)

COVID-19, CHANGING SOCIAL PRACTICES AND THE TRANSITION TO SUSTAINABLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION

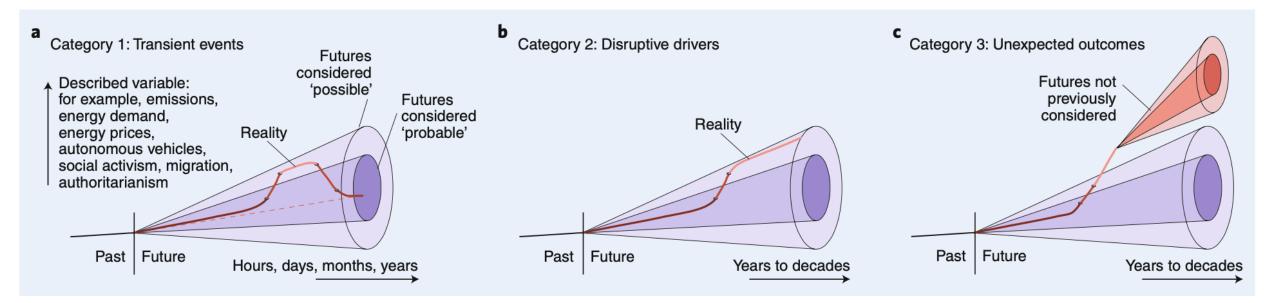
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SUSTAINABLE CONSUMPTION INSTITUTE lasting effect on 'lifestyles' post-lockdown?

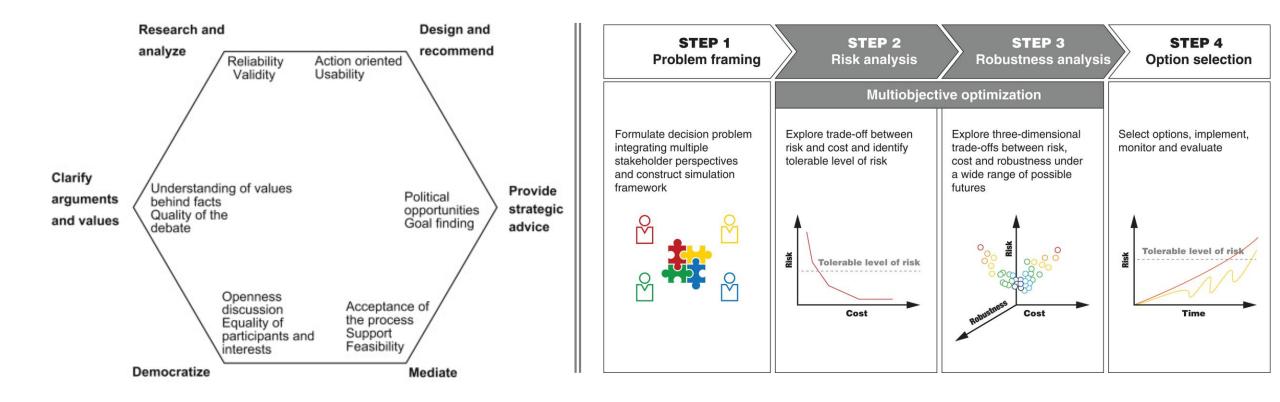
- I. recovery
- II. collapse
- III. transition to sustainable society
- IV. transition to digitalised society

- 2. What are the **challenges for modelling lifestyles** after the pandemic (to inform climate policy)?
 - Lots of foundational challenges for modelling lifestyles
 - + Extra challenges from lockdown



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3. What are the implications for the robustness, legitimacy, and usability of current modelling approaches (for informing climate policy)?



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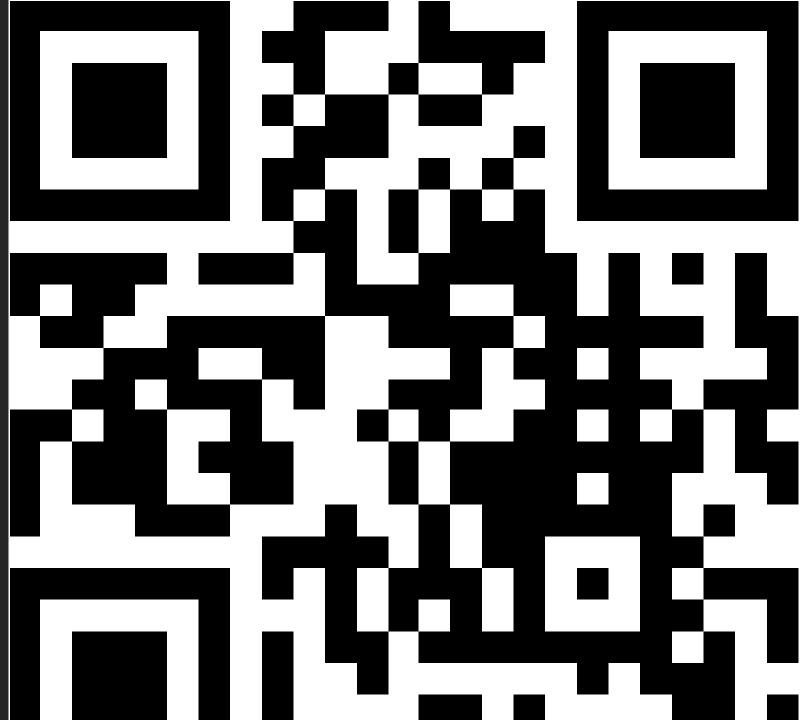


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Poll question to 'take the temperature of the room' before discussions

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1. What does **climate policy need to know** about lifestyles after the pandemic?

poll question to 'take the temperature of the room' before discussions: Q. What do climate policymakers most need to know about lifestyles?

- A1. What will be the lasting effect of the pandemic on lifestyles and emissions
- A2. What effect the pandemic has had on public acceptability of climate policies which directly or indirectly affect lifestyles
- A3. What effect the pandemic has had on global convergence of lifestyles across countries

2. What are the **challenges for modelling lifestyles** after the pandemic (to inform climate policy)?

poll question to 'take the temperature of the room' before discussions: Q. What is the main challenge for modelling lifestyles after the pandemic?

- A1. The same as it was before the pandemic: better endogenous representation of lifestyles
- A2. Keeping track of empirical research about lasting effects of pandemic on lifestyles
- A3. Capturing inter and intra-regional heterogeneity in post-pandemic lifestyles

3. What are the implications for the **robustness, legitimacy and usability** of current modelling approaches (for informing climate policy)?

poll question to 'take the temperature of the room' before discussions:

Q. How can IAMs improve robustness, legitimacy, and usability to be helpful for policymakers, business, and civil society?

- A1. need for a much wider exploration of the future possibility space in scenarios and modelling
- A2. ignore near-term reproducibility of IAM results and focus on capture long-term dynamics and path dependence
- A3. improve the transparency, traceability and accessibility of the modeling itself as well as the design of participatory processes