

# Call for Papers:

## Special Issue intended for publication in *Climate Policy* on Climate Finance in Asia and Australasia

Sustainable finance and managing climate risk are becoming two of the most important issues facing investors and financial regulators. The IPCC notes that limiting global warming to 1.5°C requires annual average investment of around US\$ 2.4 trillion. Climate risks to the financial system are profound and can be understood through Mark Carney's taxonomy of physical, transition and liability risks.

The financial risks and opportunities associated with climate change are particularly acute in Asia and Australasia. The region is highly vulnerable to climate change related natural disasters. Further, in meeting the demand of growing populations and economic growth, governments in the region have tended to lag other parts of the world (with notable exceptions, such as the Peoples Republic of China). It is in this context that we welcome submission to this Special Issue intended for publication in [\*Climate Policy\*](#).

Paper topics of interest include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Transition risk in equities, bond, derivative and sovereign markets
- Physical risk such as sea level rise, extreme temperatures, drought and wild fires
- Liability risk – insurance claims and litigation associated with climate change
- Carbon markets and carbon taxes
- ESG investing in Asia (challenges and opportunities)
- Real estate (financing passive building and risks such as sea level rise)
- Green bonds and impact investing
- Green public finance and guarantees (incl. green investment banks and funds)
- Financial innovation to meet financing gaps (e.g. securitising green loans)
- Banks and insurers – impact of and response to climate change
- Microfinance and climate change
- Development finance and climate change
- Climate disclosures – TFCF implementation in Asia
- Macro- and micro-prudential regulation in the context of climate change
- Monetary policy and climate change

Papers must be ***scholarly, policy-relevant and written in an accessible manner for a broad audience*** (academics, policymakers and practitioners). Papers can draw from a range of methodological approaches:

- Empirical analyses
- Theoretical
- Macroeconomic/monetary-environment models
- Case studies
- Content analyses of disclosures

**Special Issue Submission Procedure:** Please submit papers to one of the Associated Events below, indicating an interest in the Special Issue. *Selected papers presented at the two Associated Events will be invited by the Guest Editors, in consultation with the Editors, to submit to the Special Issue.*

#### Associate Events

- **Online Workshop on Climate Finance in Asia and Australasia tied to the 3<sup>rd</sup> GRASFI Conference, Columbia University, New York, Wednesday 9th (EST 8pm)/ Thursday 10th (China Standard Time 8am) of September**
  - Submit full paper or a long abstract by Monday 24th of August 2020 to [CEFGroup@otago.ac.nz](mailto:CEFGroup@otago.ac.nz) putting 'Asia GRASFI Workshop – Paper Submission' in the subject line
  - More details are available from the [CEFGroup website](#)
- **Otago CEFGroup Climate Finance Symposium, Dunedin, New Zealand 3-4, December 2020**
  - This will be a hybrid event (in person for NZ residents and online for non-NZ residents)
  - Details on how to submit a paper to this event will be available from the [CEFGroup website](#) from the 18th of September 2020

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