

Part I: Presentations				
11:00	Short Welcome (both groups meet in the room of Group 1)			
11:10-13:00	Group 1: Presentations (in the room of Group 1)		Group 2: Presentations (in the room of Group 2)	
	Name	PhD project title	Name	PhD project title
	Alex Miller	Social acceptance, path dependency, and the low carbon transition.	Jana Gheuens	Democratic myopia and EU climate and energy governance
	Annina Thaller	Consumer decisions: the case of sustainable mobility behavior	Boris Gotchev	Beyond Grassroots Innovation - The Politics of Community Energy in Europe
	Julian Bothe	Discursive Constructions of the Energy Transitions: Group Discussions within the 'Silent Minority' of a Renewable-Energies-Region in Southern Bavaria	Joni Karjalainen	Possibilities for economic development emerging in middle- and low-income countries for energy systems (?)
	Matteo Barsanti	Modelling Demand and Supply Dynamics in Socio-technical Energy Systems	Dorothee Apfel	Transition to renewable energy systems in Senegal - Analysis from an economic geographical perspective
	Nils Stockmann	Moving Meaning? Translation and performance of EU sustainability norms in urban mobility transitions	Rebecca Grant	The geographies of energy justice: Assessing the implications of solar PV promotion in Rwanda
	Marian Jacobs	Reconfigured statehood and geopolitics in energy transitions in Germany and Poland	Majd Jayyousi	Just transitions and electricity infrastructures in Kenya: Emerging socio-technical configurations
	Emiliano Castillo Jara	Indigenous-led struggles over the expansion of tar sands and natural gas pipelines in the province of British Columbia, Canada	Brief conclusion and end (or extra time for discussion)	
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13:00-14:00	Lunch break
<b>Part II: Workshop</b>	
14:00-16:00	<p><b>Research design and codes of practice for maximizing the impact of energy and climate social science</b></p> <p>Workshop by and with Benjamin Sovacool</p> <p>Abstract: Researchers today need to secure funding, collaborate, share data, publish results, commercialize research, and demonstrate impact. Early career researchers in particular are faced with multiple pressures around these challenges. This presentation will help scholars, especially early career researchers, gain an understanding of how to design their research more effectively, of the scholarly publishing process and how to improve your chances to get your work published, and how to get the most out of conferences. Using examples from the energy and climate social sciences field, it will bring attention to the importance of clearly articulating research questions, objectives, and designs. It will provide a framework for conceptualizing novelty. It will suggest codes of practice to improve the quality and rigor of research. It will provide guidelines for improving the style and communication of results. It will lastly discuss what academic (and non-academic) impact are and propose ways to enhance it. In doing so, the presentation will give you first-hand insights into successful research methodologies, the editorial and review process and what journal editors look for, as well as advice on how to successfully network and plan conferences to develop your research career.</p>