

The Human Side of Climate Change

CONFERENCE 16-17 October 2015, Bergen, Norway

LINGCLIM project, www.uib.no/en/project/lingclim

Venue: University of Bergen, Faculty of Law, Auditorium 2

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Over the last two decades, the human side of climate change has attracted increasing attention from scholars from the social sciences and humanities – developing into a prolific, rich and truly multidisciplinary effort, with contributions from fields as varied as media and communication science, political science, sociology, psychology, cultural studies, computational science, discourse analysis and linguistics. The kinds of data sources and materials that have been studied are as manifold as the different disciplinary approaches, ranging from the analysis of textual materials – such as scientific papers, policy reports, newspaper articles, blogs and other social media – to methodological approaches such as experiments and opinion surveys. This conference focuses on the current state of the research field.

Keynote speakers:

Mike Hulme, King's College London, **Eystein Jansen**, University of Bergen,
Michael D. Jones, Oregon State University, **Irene Lorenzoni**, University of East Anglia,
Brigitte Nerlich, University of Nottingham, **Matthew Nisbet**, Northeastern University,
Nick Pidgeon, Cardiff University, **Mike S. Schäfer**, University of Zürich,
Élodie Vargas, Université Stendhal, Grenoble



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THE HUMAN SIDE OF CLIMATE CHANGE CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

Friday 16 October

08.30 Registration

09.00-09.30 Welcome and opening of conference

Professor **Kjersti Fløttum**, Head of LINGCLIM project

Professor **Dag Rune Olsen**, Rector of the University of Bergen

A voice on behalf of the people of the Pacific Islands – **Chief Telematua** (5 min film)

09.30–10.15 Keynote - **Mike S. Schäfer**, Professor, Institute of Mass Communication and Media Research, University of Zürich, Switzerland:

“Climate Change - A Global Problem in a Global Public Sphere?”

Chair: Andrew Salway

10.15–11.00 Keynote - **Irene Lorenzoni**, Senior Lecturer, School of Environmental Sciences, University of East Anglia, UK:

“Reflecting on the 'unusual': climate change narratives in decision-making about the future”

Chair: Øyvind Gjerstad

11.00–11.15 Break

11.15–12.00 LINGCLIM and Norwegian Citizen Panel presentations

11.15 Kjersti Fløttum: “The LINGCLIM project – an overview”

11.35 Endre Tvinnereim: “Exploring citizens’ view of climate solutions in their own words”

12.00-13.00 Lunch

13.00-14.40 Parallel sessions in Auditorium 2, Seminar rooms 1 and 2

Session A1, Venue: Aud 2 Chair: Mike Hulme	Session A2, Venue: Room 1 Chair: Eystein Jansen	Session A3, Venue: Room 2 Chair: Irene Lorenzoni
13.00 Peter M. Haugan Socially responsible climate and energy research?	13.00 Madeleine Midtgaard Exploring Climate Variability in Bangladesh: Understanding Local Constructions of Climate	13.00 Scott Rettberg Toxi*City: a Cinematic Combinatory Climate Change Narrative
13.25 Asun Lera St.Clair & Erlend A.T. Hermansen Making Climate Science Meaningful and Actionable	13.25 Igor Esau Traditional environmental knowledge in the Arctic cities	13.25 Erik Thorstensen Mitigating climate change: citizens, stakeholders, the public and laypeople as agents in IPCC WG III 2014
13.50 Kjetil Rommetveit, Roger Strand & Silvio Funtowicz Climate change versus technoscience? Imagining the limits of human interventions	13.50 Scott Bremer Evoking stories of the local climate in Bangladesh	13.50 Pierre Lejeune The ambiguous epistemic status of some typical statements about the future in the SPMs of WG II and III in IPCC’s Fifth Assessment Report (AR5)

14.15 Marianne Aasem The effect of institutional context on public attitudes towards climate policy instruments	14.15 Håvard Hårstad & Stina Ellevseth Oseland Transforming an ‘oil city’: urban form and strategies for low carbon transition in Stavanger, Norway	14.15 Marte R. Fjørtoft & Anje M. Gjesdal “Alone against the world”: Bolivia’s voicing of heterodox visions at the Cancun Climate Change conference
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14.40–14.50 Break

14.50-16.30 Parallel sessions in Auditorium 2, Seminar rooms 1 and 2

Session B1, Venue: Aud 2 Chair: Michael D. Jones	Session B2, Venue: Room 1 Chair: Mike Schäfer	Session B3, Venue: Room 2 Chair: Nick Pidgeon
14.50 Silviya Serfimova When Does Nature Say ‘No’? Ethical Dilemmas in Norwegian Ecopolitics within the Debates about Norway’s Potential Accession to EU	14.50 Dag Elgesem What’s oil got to do with it? The public debate about Norway’s contribution to keep carbon in the ground	14.50 Anne Gjelsvik & Torr Cumming Can cinema change how we think and talk about climate change?
15.15 Yohann Ariffin & Nils Moussa The use of emotives in climate change governmentality	15.15 Richard Forrest Performativity and Structuration in Interest Group Communications on Climate Change	15.15 Simon Meisch “‘And all at once the clouds descend, Shed tears that never seem to end” – Looking at climate change from early modern literature
15.40 Jana Sillmann & Karianne de Bruin Bridging scales in the extremes: from global climate change to local adaptation	15.40 Edvard Hviding Living in the Ring of Fire: Climate Change and the Long Run of Environmental Experience in the Pacific Islands	15.40 Eivind Heldaas Seland Climate in history, history in climate: Some preliminary perspectives
16.05 Erlend M. Knudsen Pole To Paris: The Experiences from an Extraordinary Outreach Project		16.05 Marisa Usera-Clavero Review of Climate Change in Public Health Literature: Engendering a Rapid Appraisal Tool

16.30–16.45 Break

16.45–17.30 Keynote - Elodie Vargas, Ass. Professor, Université Stendhal, Grenoble 3, France:
“Climate Change : Discourses and representations in advertisements”

Chair: Kjersti Fløttum

17.30–18.15 Keynote (videoed) - Matthew Nisbet, Associate Professor of Communication, Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts, US:

“Disruptive Ideas: Public Intellectuals, the Media, and Discourses about Climate Change”

Chair: Elisabeth Ivarsflaten

18.15 End of day 1

Saturday 17 October

08.45–09.45 Keynote (videoed) - Brigitte Nerlich, Professor, School of Sociology and Social Policy, University of Nottingham, UK: “Metaphors in climate change discourse”
Chair: Trine Dahl

09.45–10.30 Keynote - Eystein Jansen, Professor, Department of Earth Science / Bjerknes Centre for Climate Research, University of Bergen, Norway:
“Uncertainties, risks and opportunities as viewed from recent climate research”
Chair: Helge Drange

10.30-10.45 Break

10.45-12.30 LINGCLIM presentations. Chair: Elisabeth Ivarsflaten

10.45 Gisela Böhm: “The psychology of language effects on the perception and communication of climate change”

11.10 Øyvind Gjerstad: “The Linguistic Complexity of Climate Change Narratives”

11.35 Andrew Salway: “Inducing salient information structures from climate change texts”

12.00 Trine Dahl: “LINGCLIM linguistic studies - Future research issues”

12.30-13.30 Lunch

13.30–14.15 Keynote - Mike Hulme, Professor of Climate & Culture, King’s College London:
“Seeing Climate Change: For the Few, For the Many?”
Chair: Kjersti Fløttum

14.15–14.30 Break

14.30-15.45 Parallel sessions in Auditorium 2 and Seminar room 1

Session C1, Venue: Aud 2 Chair: Elodie Vargas	Session C2, Venue: Room 1 Chair: Trine Dahl
14.30 Frolence Rutechura Linguistic Analysis of Obama's Speech on Climate Change	14.30 Fanny Domenec “Exploring the future of climate change”: new discursive practices in corporate communication
14.55 Oleksandr Kapranov (LINGCLIM project) Conceptual Metaphors in Corporate Discourse on Global Climate Change: The Cases of Shell and BP	14.55 Gaby Ortiz-Barreda Violence against women and climate change: What does the evidence say?
15.20 Ingelin Barmen & Jenny Etzell Climate Change, Environment and Promotional Discourse	15.20 Marguerite Daniel Climate change, childcare and positive deviance in the north of Ghana

15.45-16.00 Break

