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How sustainable are the global climate commitments?

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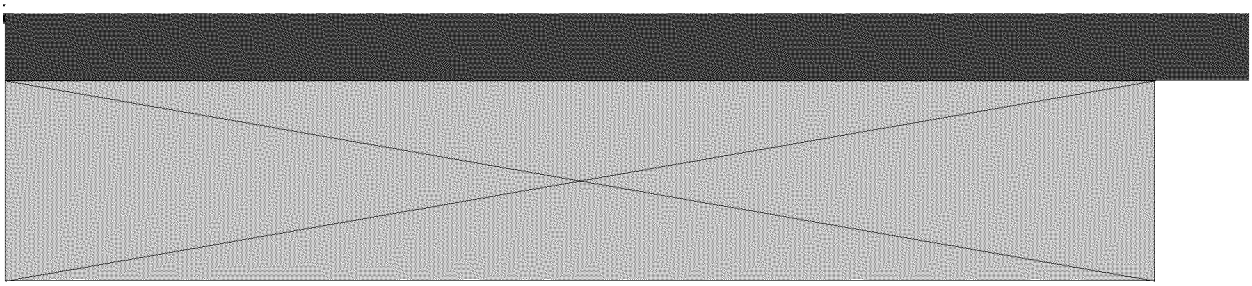

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Janos Pasztor Joins Katharine Hayhoe and Alice Hill in the Climate Ethos Webinar

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How Sustainable is Our Global Climate Ethos

June 8, 2017
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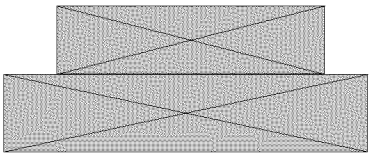

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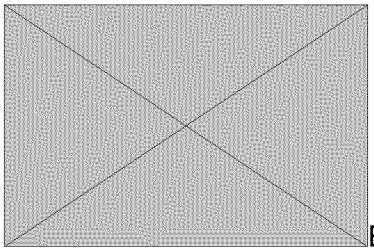


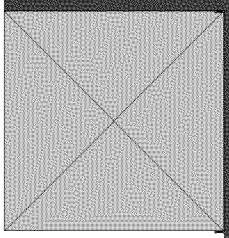
Building on decades of work across the globe by the public and private sectors, has a shared global climate ethos -- a sense of collective commitment and common purpose -- reached a tipping point?

- **Are the Paris Agreement and the growing number of cities adopting carbon-based energy goals evidence of that? How durable are these actions?**

- Is a sense of common purpose sustainable without US federal government coordination and leadership? What roles do sub-national and municipal governments play?
- **How can business, security, religious, and civil society actors continue and even accelerate efforts to reduce emissions? Can they work together to avoid the worst climate impacts?**
- Is the global commitment to climate solutions shallow or deep?
- **How can moral, scientific and political imperatives find common ground?**
- Does the global climate ethos include extracting, storing and reusing carbon already in the atmosphere?
- **Where do opportunities for collaborative innovation exist?**

Join Arizona State University and global governance, business, science, policy and faith leaders in a 90 minute webinar to explore the depth and breadth of a global climate ethos and the direction of plausible, innovative climate action emerging across sectors and among global societies.

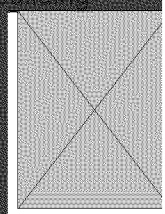
Meet the Panel



Elisabeth Graffy

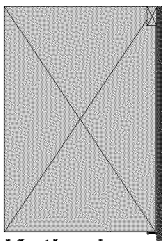
Elisabeth Graffy will moderate the webinar. Elisa is Professor of Practice in the School for the Future of Innovation in Society and in the Consortium for Science, Policy and Outcomes) at Arizona State University. She co-directs the Energy and Society program within ASU-LightWorks and co-leads the Environmental Humanities Initiative in the Global Institute of Sustainability (GIOS). She founded and directs the Spirituality and Sustainability Initiative and the Household Independent Power Project, as well as the Center for Energy and Society

Alice C. Hill is a Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution where her work focuses on building



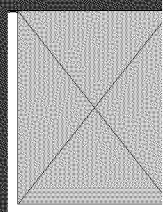
Alice Hill

resilience to destabilizing catastrophic events, including the impacts of climate change. Prior to joining Hoover, she served as Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Resilience Policy for the National Security Council. While at the White House, Alice led the development of national policy regarding national security and climate change, incorporation of climate resilience considerations into international development, Federal efforts in the Arctic, building national capabilities for long-term drought resilience, and establishment of national risk management standards for three of the most damaging natural hazards.



Katharine Hayhoe

Katharine Hayhoe is a professor in the Department of Political Science and Director of the Climate Science Center at Texas Tech University, part of the Department of Interior's South-Central Climate Science Center and founder and CEO of ATMOS Research. Katharine's research focuses on establishing a scientific basis for assessing the regional to local-scale impacts of climate change on human systems and the natural environment.

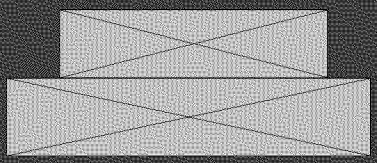


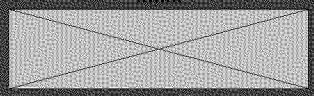
Janos Pasztor

New SSF Series on Green Technology

Janos Pasztor is Carnegie Council senior fellow and executive director of the Carnegie Climate Geoengineering Governance Initiative (C2G2). He has over 35 years of work experience in the areas of energy, environment, climate change, and sustainable development. Before taking up his current assignment he was UN assistant secretary-general (SG) for climate change in New York under Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon. Earlier, he was acting executive director for conservation (2014) and policy and science director (2012-2014) at WWF International. He directed the UNSG's Climate Change Support Team (2008-2010) and later was executive secretary of the UNSG's High-level Panel on Global Sustainability (2010-2012), among many other leadership roles.

This webinar seeks to inspire local conversations and ideas to advance cross-sectoral collaborations.
We'll also share resources to support a climate ethos dialogue in your community.





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Residential/Commercial/Industrial Uses
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- Going Green Without Going Into the Red -

Solar energy can be used in several ways to heat water for domestic, commercial and industrial uses. Examples include photo voltaic cells to generate electricity for hot water heaters and both passive and active thermal solar systems for direct heat. ***With the cost of solar equipment dropping, there are significant savings in solar hot water, but what are the considerations in determining which technology is best for your situation?***

In this 60-minute webinar, renewable energy expert **Scott Sklar** will review the pros and cons of investing in a solar hot water system (residential, commercial and industrial uses) and what to consider in making the investment decision. ***We will also hear from Arden Steiner, co-founder of Rayviance. The firm has added innovations to its license for a solar hot water technology based on a pump free thermosyphon convection flow system***. Arden has installed the system in a number of commercial and residential sites and will present them as case studies in the webinar. He will explain why Rayviance has significant operational and cost advantages over the alternatives. Scott will question Arden about the technology and its advantages.

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