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in Heterogeneous Societies

## NAVIGATE-CHIPS STAKEHOLDER WORKSHOP CLIMATE POLICY AND JUST TRANSITION

**16 June 2022, Paris**

Maison des Sciences Économiques, 112 Boulevard de l'Hôpital, 75013 Paris, France

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### PRESENTATION OF THE WORKSHOP

Over the next decades, societies will be subject to large transformations related to climate change mitigation policies. These transformations will have differential effects in different locations as well as in different societal groups, with the poor likely to experience the worst consequences. In turn, this raises issues of the societal acceptability of mitigation policies and of the possibility of compensation of transformation costs through transfers.

The workshop will highlight the distributive impacts of mitigation policies in the context of human development at different levels of global warming and along different socioeconomic pathways. However, increasing capture of spatial and social heterogeneity in a rich scenario space also increases the complexity of research results and consequently the hurdle for their use by stakeholders. An exchange with stakeholders ensuring transparency, usability and applicability of research outcomes becomes ever more crucial.

The objective of this workshop will be to present results from the NAVIGATE and CHIPS projects pertaining to the impact of climate mitigation policies on inequality, poverty and other Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The workshop also aims at establishing a dialogue with stakeholders on how to convey and disseminate research results on those issues. Identifying relevant aspects of mitigation policies and their impact is a key question in this dialogue.

### PROGRAMME

#### **9:30-9:45 Welcome and introduction**

**Objective of the morning:** present preliminary results from the projects, discuss them and gather feedback and questions.

#### **9:45-11:00 Session 1: Mitigation policies: inequality and acceptability (CHIPS)**

**Stellio Del Campo** (MCC), "Inequality aversion for climate policy"

**Jose Labeaga** (UNED), "Implications of carbon taxation on inequality and poverty in Mexico"

**Thomas Sterner** (U. Gothenburg), "Understanding the resistance to carbon taxes"

**Nicolas Taconet** (PIK), "Evolution of within-region inequalities in low-carbon mitigation pathways: Insights from REMIND"

**Marie Young Brun** (CNRS, PSE, CIRED), "Political economy of carbon taxes"

### 11:00-11:30 Coffee break

### 11:30-12:30 Session 2: Distributive effects of mitigation policies (NAVIGATE)

**Johannes Emmerling** (CMCC), "Inequality - the incidence of climate change and policies"

**Simon Feindt** (TU Berlin, MCC), "The impact of EU carbon pricing on households - analysis of distributional consequences between and within countries"

**Panagiotis Fragkos** (E3Modelling) (remotely), "Assessing the distributional impacts of ambitious EU climate policies and measures to enhance equality"

**Bjoern Soergel** (PIK) (remotely), "A sustainable development pathway for climate action within the UN 2030 Agenda"

### 12:30-14:00 Lunch

**Objective of the afternoon:** discuss the use of the results for stakeholders, policy implications, and ways to communicate and disseminate the results to best serve stakeholders' needs.

### 14:00-15:15 Group work "Policy relevant results on distributional issues"

Focus group structured around a set of questions to reflect on the implications of the results from the projects, the potential avenues to communicate the results and disseminate them.

Group 1: Dimensions of distributional effects: local, global, social groups

Group 2: Sectoral effects and income distributions

Group 3: Policy tools to address distributive effects

### 15:15-15:30 Coffee break

### 15:30-16:45 Panel and general discussion

**Panel:** **Lucas Chancel** (World Inequality Lab), **Antoine Godin** (AFD), **Félix Mailleux** (European Trade Union Confederation), **Quentin Parrinello** (Oxfam), **Brian Walsh** (World Bank)

### 16:45-17:00 Conclusion