

## Draft Programme



**2 Tonnes of Carbon Economy, Science and Lifestyle 3 Day Conference to be held  
at the University of Oxford 16<sup>th</sup> -18<sup>th</sup> June 2018**



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**Draft Programme**  
**Day 1 of 3: Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> June 2018 Sessions**

**2 Tonnes of Carbon Economy, Lifestyle and Science**

Time

**The New Futures for the Economy**

	Session and Name of Participant	Country	Organisation	Session/ Speech Title
	<b>Introductions</b>	Country	Organisation	Networking and tea and coffee
	<b>All participants</b>			Introduce themselves with ice breakers
<b>10.00</b>	<b>The Future of Jobs Automation and the Gigg Economy Including Green Jobs as part of the solution</b>		<b>Jobs and the Future of the Economy</b> Introduce the rationale for the conference and hosting <b>2 Tonnes of Carbon Economy</b>	<b>Setting the Scene of this years economy challenges and future</b> <b>A group of workshops speeches and debates</b>
	Dr Lucile Schmid	France	Economist, Green Institute and Chair Green European Foundation Lucile Schmid is co-president of the Green European Foundation (GEF). She is a senior official in the Ministry of Economy and Finances in France.	The current challenges and future of Economics, Labour and Jobs in an age of automation and insecurity
	Dr Enrico Tezza	Italy		Decent Work

				Former Training Manager International Labour Organisation and specialist in labour economics
	Dr Aaron Sterniczky	Austria	Phd Political Science Austrian Greens	Green Jobs and climate and innovations Green Jobs. One approach to reconcile technology and job growth: Green Jobs. One approach to reconcile technology and job growth
	Anjikwi.Mshelbwala	Nigeria	Actionaid	Green Sustainable ICT, Open Source and Green cities.
	Hans Kare Flo	Norway	Tekna Technical Association Oslo	The Platform Economy and Networks
11.15-12.00			<b>The role of law and institutions and corporations</b>	
	Dr Wei Yin	UK		Sovereign Wealth Funds, Shareholder Activism and Socially Responsible Investing: Impact on Corporate Governance and Sustainability The role of law and institutional investors concerning sustainability)
	Diletta Lenzi	Italy	Organisation: Post-doc Researcher at the University of Trento (Italy); Consultant for the Global Forum on Law Justice and Development (World Bank Legal-Vice Presidency University of Trento and World Bank University of Trento - School of Law, and World Bank Group (Legal)]	Impact of Business on the Environment: a Corporate Governance Approach
<b>12.00-</b>	<b>Green Economics and</b>		Economics Theory and Practise Philosophy and	Impact of our literature on policies

13.00	<b>Theories of Social Justice, different distribution and equality</b>		Methodology and ontology: our innovations and literature	around the world
	Clive Lord	UK	Author of our book The Citizens Income	<b>The Citizens Income</b> <b>An Idea whose time has come</b>
	Professor Natalie West	India	Institute of Management Shillong	Book launch and Green GDP
	Koryo Suzuki	Japan	GEI Japan Koryo Suzuki is an environmentalist who received two masters of environmental economics from the University of York and Manchester. Because of the background, he approaches to environmental problems interdisciplinarily with reviewing the philosophy and an ethical perspectives of economics. Then, he is particularly focusing on dissemination of organic farming, motivated by passion to pursue sustainability of agriculture.	Book launch Economics Theories, Methodology and Philosophy
	Dr Arturo Herman	Arturo Hermann is a Senior Research Fellow at the Italian National Institute of Statistics (Istat), Rome, Italy	Economics schools	Book Launch The United Nations' Agenda 2030 for Sustainable Development Insights from Environmental and Heterodox Economics Between Progress and Problems
	Miriam Kennet	Uk	GEI Editor International Journal of Green Economics	
	Henry Cox	Uk	Veteran Honorary GEI Economist	Towards an economics that is sustainable in Practice: Economics Sustainable Economics and Achieving Them
13.00-14.30			Lunch	

			Photos of group	
<b>14.30-15.30</b>	<b>Evaluation Corruption –Something Rotten Around the Globe: 10 years of Recession, Austerity, recession and corruption- how did it happen ?and the rise of reactive populism</b>			
	Dr Enrico Tezza And Lavinia Tezza	Italy	Presentation Evaluating Corruption Something Rotten Around the Globe Responses and contextualising	Our Brand New Book Launch
	Dr Arturo Herman	Italy	Economic Schools reactions	
	Dr Lucille Schmidt	France	European and Green Reactions	
	Diletta Lenzi	Italy	Speech Organisation: Post-doc Researcher at the University of Trento (Italy); Consultant for the Global Forum on Law Justice and Development (World Bank Legal-Vice Presidency University of Trento and World Bank	Impact of Business on the Environment: a Corporate Governance Approach
<b>15.30-16.30</b>	<b>Green Economics under the Heterodox Economics Umbrella</b>			
	Professor Simon Mouatt	UK		<b>The current economic challenges seen from an Heterodox perspective</b>
	Dr Tom Lines	UK	Heterodox Economics	<b>What Heterodoxy Offers Today to solve some of these challenges</b>
	Dr Arturo Herman	Italy		<b>The current economics challenges seen from several different schools including Heterodoxy</b>

	Miriam Kennet			<b>The current economics challenges seen from several different schools including Heterodoxy</b>
<b>16.30-17.30</b>	<b>The New Role of the Law and lawyers as the hope for future survivability and sustainability</b>			
	Miriam Kennet		The new role of law for a 2 Tonnes of Carbon economy and survivability	
	Professor Federica Viole	Italy	Keynote law speech	<b>Large-scale investments in land: an International law perspective.</b>
	Professor Lieselot Bisschopf	The Netherlands		Ship Breaking <b>European ships on South East Asian beaches. Shipbreaking, environmental harm and state-corporate crime; Shipbreaking is the dismantling of discarded vessels with the intent of reusing parts and recycling secondary raw materials. About 70% of discarded vessels end up on the beaches of South East Asia and are dismantled without regard for the environment and human health (Heidegger et al 2016). Various toxins pollute the water, soil and air. Our study discusses the practice of shipbreaking as an environmental crime and analyzes the role played by corporations and governments. The theoretical frameworks of state-corporate crime (Kramer &amp; Michalowski, 2002) and</b>

				treadmill of production (Lynch et al 2016) provide the frame of analysis for our case study. This explorative study focuses on Germany and Greece
	Diletta Lenzi	Italy	Organisation: Post-doc Researcher at the University of Trento (Italy); Consultant for the Global Forum on Law Justice and Development (World Bank Legal-Vice Presidency University of Trento and World Bank	Impact of Business on the Environment: a Corporate Governance Approach
	Dr Wei Yin	UK		The role of the law and governance
17.30-18.30			Climate and Sustainable Development Energy Calculations and Advances	
	<p><b>Maret Merisaar, PhD</b></p> <p>Tallinn University of Technology, Water and Environmental Engineering Research Group Lecturer at the in Tallinn University of Technology</p> <p>In partnership with : Jaana Merisaar Estonia Resource Efficiency Expert Resource Efficiency Project Example workshop on calculating sustainability criteria concerning CO2 emissions</p>	Estonia	<p><b>Technological calculations and issues</b></p> <p>The debate around the Paris climate agreement is focused around sharing the burden of greenhouse gas reduction and is said to miss the possibilities of raising energy efficiency (EE). The recent publication by the Green European Foundation „Energy Atlas” regards EE as „a resource that every country has in abundance”</p> <p>The first EU wide target for common energy policy was agreed upon in 1998 aiming to improve energy efficiency by 1% annually during the coming 12 years. Today the relevant EU legislation is estimated to save 326 million tons of oil equivalents by 2020. Half of that target will be achieved by product labeling (refrigerators, washing machines etc.), the rest from improving the energy performance of buildings, energy distribution grids or promoting cleaner mobility. Member states can also choose to use fiscal measures and taxation. By the year 2020 the EE</p>	<p><b>Sustainable Development and Protection of Environment“</b> (short lectures, discussions and practical excercises on calculating e.g. different sustainability criteria and flows of pollutants in the environment) Experiences from the other countries on how the obligation to decrease CO2 emissions is solved</p> <p>How we calculate sustainability criteria using various data from Estonian statistics (and compare countries with each other) Usage of different fuels per capita, oil equivalents, energy efficiency of national economy etc. * Teaching methodologies with the message that everything starts from education (of engineers and decision-make)</p>

			<p>should be improved by 20% compared to the year 1990.</p> <p>Among the 29 states belonging to the European Energy Agency, Estonia is outstanding with its biggest share of energy consumption in household sector (ca 33%). The second runner is transport (27%), followed by industry (22%) public services (15%) and the rest is 4%.,,Energy policies B</p>	
19.00			Close	
			<p>Oxford walking tour</p> <p>We're pleased to offer the chance to join a walking tour of central Oxford, led by Dr Nina Kruglikova, Research Associate at the School of Anthropology and tour guide. The tour will take one and half hours and will be limited to 20 people, with places allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.The tour will cover: history of Oxford as a city, myths and legends of Oxford colleges, 'town vs gown' confrontations, rivalry between Oxford and Cambridge, famous alumni, locations for the Harry Potter films and other places of interest. If you're interested, please contact <a href="mailto:nina.kruglikova@gmail.com">nina.kruglikova@gmail.com</a> (subject line: tour)</p>	
			<p>Walking tour of Oxford with Magnus MacFarlane Please buy tickets for this from our website or the front desk</p>	



19.30-21.30	Dinner		<i>A conference dinner will take place at the very atmospheric typical Oxford style Rewley House Department of Continuing Education, the University of Oxford, This must be pre booked now. Please email today to pay for your dinner tickets.</i>	
21.30-22.30	Bar		<i>Drinks reception/ Networking bar will take be open for drinks purchase after the dinner also at Rewley House till 10.30 pm</i>	

**Day 2 of 3: Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> June 2018**  
**2 Tonnes of Carbon Economy, Lifestyle and Technology**  
**Environmental Justice, Preparing for our COP24 Delegation**  
**Climate Change and Survivability**

Time	Session	Name	Organisation	Synopsis
			<b>Details</b>	
10.00	Networking and Introductions and Ice Breakers		Meet the facilitator Viewing some of our COP videos to see what we have achieved before and how to	

			<b>build on that towards our work for COP24</b>	
<b>10.15</b>	<b>Climate Change, Climate Science and Technology</b>		GEF and The Green Economics Institute	
	<b>Introducing the Project and our COP climate delegation and our solutions</b>		Dr Lucill Schmid and Miriam Kennet	
			<b>2 Tonnes of Carbon Lifestyle, Economy and Technology</b> Planning for our delegation to Katowice Poland and our response to technical fixes and solutions-	
			Adam Ostolosky Adam Ostolski is a sociologist, columnist and activist. He works at the University of Warsaw (Institute of Sociology) and is a member of the editorial board of the Green European Journal. He was co-editor-in-chief of Zielone Wiadomości (Green News) 2009-2013 and co-chair of the Polish Greens in 2013-2016	With COP24 in Katowice looming large, attention of the experts in climate policy is increasingly turning towards Poland. Is Poland's foreign policy stance on international climate agreements simply inconsistent? Why do successive governments maintain a skeptical, and in some cases even hostile, approach towards green energy sources? How to explain the fact that green-minded activists and experts have not been able to translate widespread support for green energy sources within society into a genuine political pressure on the policy makers? Can the European Union be helpful in changing this situation? And, most importantly, is there any prospect of change in

				Poland's climate policy and politics?
	Benoit Monange	France	Fondation Ecologie Politique, Directeur de la Fondation (contact) Benoit est diplômé de Sciences-po Grenoble et titulaire du Master recherche «politiques publiques et changement social» de l'Université Pierre Mendès France de Grenoble	Nuclear is not the best solution
11.00-12.00			<b>Green Jobs and Future Solutions in a 2 Tonnes of Carbon World</b>	
	Dr Monica Rossi	Italy	International Labour Organisation	<b>Social Innovation and Sustainable Development</b>  The future of jobs and employment in the face of automation
	Dr Enrico Tezza	Italy	International Labour Organisation	Decent Work
	Dr Aaron Sternizky	Austria		Green Jobs and climate change  Green Jobs and climate and innovations Green Jobs. One approach to reconcile technology and job growth: Green Jobs. One approach to reconcile technology and job growth

<b>12.00-13.00</b>			<b>A two tonnes of carbon world More jobs and climate change</b>	
	<b>Russel Norman</b>	<b>New Zealand</b>	<b>Executive Director Greenpeace Australia</b>	Climate Change Prevention Technologies And What do we do about climate change?
	<b>Hans Kare Flo</b>	<b>Norway</b>	<b>Platform economies and technical change in Norway</b>	
	<b>Dr Chidi Magnus and Dr Sunday Akeyebo</b>		<b>Implementing solar in Africa</b>	<b>ROAD MAP TO A RENEWABLE ENERGY FINANCING AND DEVELOPMENT IN AFRICA: THE RENEWABLE ENERGY FOR GREEN GROWTH AFRICA (REGGA) OPTION</b>
	<b>Pamela Harling</b>		<b>Pamela has made her house carbon house Reducing carbon emissions from housing. Green Economics Institute Trust, Hon. Secretary Graduate of Cambridge University Owner of Carbon Free House Pamela Harling studied natural sciences at Cambridge University, then studied information science at City University and landscape ecology at Wye College, London University. Since 2000, she has been active in local sustainability groups where she lives in north London. In 2016, she managed a retrofit project in her own house, achieving a carbon neutral property</b>	Making your house carbon free In the UK, about 20% of carbon emissions come from residential properties. How can we reduce this figure? New build houses and flats are much more energy efficient than older properties, but we will be living in our “older properties” for many years to come and most leak heat like a sieve.  What is involved in making older properties more energy efficient – the retrofit process? This is one person’s story of how they made their house carbon neutral – it generates as much electricity as it uses.
	<b>Tim Cholibois</b>	<b>Germany</b>		Climate Finance and the COP

	Professor Natalie West	India		Coal Mining and its alternatives
<b>13.00</b>			Lunch out in Oxford	
<b>14.00</b>			Photo and video interviews	
14.30			<b>Parallel Sessions this afternoon</b>	
<b>Either:</b>	<b>Food and agriculture and organics in a 2 tonnes of carbon world</b>			
Room 2 Mapplethorp Seminar Room	Martin Rowe	USA		<p>Agriculture the need to disrupt assumptions about animal agriculture as part of climate-change remediation.</p> <p><b>Beyond Animal Agriculture?</b></p> <p><i>Economic Paradigms and Climate Change This paper offers an overview of some arguments regarding the effects of animal agriculture on greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and climate change. It looks at arguments of “sustainable intensification,” switching from ruminants to monogastrics, reducing food waste, and alternative protein sources (such as fish, insects, and plant-based and cellular meat) as</i></p>

				<i>a means of addressing GHG emissions from the agricultural sector.</i>
	Koryo Suzuki	Japan		Using economics to show how organics are actually more economically efficient in several case studies from Asia
<b>Or</b>				
			<b>Landgrab Property Housing and the Law</b>	
14.30-15.30	<b>Green Cities Urbanisation Property and the future</b>			
	Professor Michael Benfield	Wales		
	Dr Ethesham Abassi	Saudi Arabia and India	Assistant Professor, Dept. of Accounting, College of Business, King Abdul Aziz University (Rabigh Campus), Rabigh, Kingdom of Saudi A Study of Level of Carbon Footprints of Top Five Economies of the World- viz. a viz. the share of defence spending in comparison with the environmental spending of these countries.	
	Professor Federica Violi		Dr. Federica Violi Assistant Professor in International Law Department of International and European Union Law Erasmus School of Law, Rotterdam	Large-scale investments in land: an International law perspective.
	Anjikwi Mshelbwala, Nigeria		Action Aid Nigeria	Green Sustainable ICT, Open Source and Green cities.

15.30-17.00			<p><b>Sustainability will only be achieved with a major mind shift</b></p> <p><b>The importance of Education and the Mind in Changing People's Behaviour and the impact of humans on the planet</b></p>	
	Dr Katherine Kennet MRCPsych.		<p>Sustainable healthcare is about making sure we provide good quality health care today without compromising the ability of future generations to give the same quality of health care. As clinicians, we need to be more aware of the impacts that mental health services are having on society and the wider world.</p> <p>The Royal College of Psychiatrists Sustainability Committee was started in 2016 and is made up of psychiatrists and other members of the College who are passionate about the topic and are working to make the RCPsych and the work of all psychiatrists in the UK as sustainable as possible. The committee is working on a wide range of projects from improving sustainability in retention and recruitment within psychiatry to reducing psychiatrists' impact on climate change.</p>	Current sustainability policies at the Royal Institute of Psychiatrists Fellow in Sustainability Blogg
	Bianca Madison Vuleta		A Mindshift is needed to adopt sustainability	
	Dr Caroline New		<p>Sustainability</p> <p>The changes we need in order to move to a sustainable society are at every level: political, socio-structural, economic, cultural and personal (psychological). Without shifts at the cultural and personal levels, political and economic change will revert to new versions of the old hierarchical and exploitative forms</p>	

	Dr Suriti Govindji (UK)			MBBS. Bsc. MRCPsych Specialist registrar psychiatrist
	Dr Arturo Herman	Italy	Agenda 2030 Sustainable Development Goals	Book Launch
			<b>Parallel Sessions:</b>	
<b>Either:</b>				
<b>17.00-18.00</b>	<b>A Major Study of the Green Economy and Literature and Practise in Africa</b>			
	DrProf. Chukwumerije Okereke Okere			The Green Economy and Green Jobs- latest- Progress and Implementation takes off in Africa A research study of South Africa, Kenya Ethiopia and Nigeria with the University of Reading
				<b>Dr Chidi Onahue Magnus The Green Wall Sahara Project to inhibit climate change- 8 years into the project</b>
				<b>Dr Sunny Akyobo Leader of a Major Initiative already bringing Solar To 5 countries in Africa</b>
<b>Or</b>				
<b>17.00-18.00</b>	<b>Introducing our Green Economics Institute Charitable Trust</b>		The role and challenges of charities today How charities develop over time Discussion	
	<b>Trustees Marlyn Lee</b>			



	Hughes, Pamela Harling, Miriam Kennet, Bianca Madison, Jack Easton, David Williams, Paul Kennet, Areti Nanou, Anjiwki Membshallbwana			
<b>18.00-19.00</b>			<b>Sheriff of Oxford</b> <b>Dr Craig Simmonds will be giving out</b> <b>certificates for achievement in Green</b> <b>Economics and 2 Tonnes of Carbon</b> <b>Economy and Climate Work</b>	
			<b>Social Activities</b>	
			<i>Walking tours with various themes</i> <i>Magnus MacFarlane who is a Blue Guide Visit</i> <i>Colleges, and ghost tours and many other</i> <i>things- we will be posting tickets shortly – this</i> <i>must be pre booked and paid for</i>	
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			conference Timings and details to be announced	
			A demonstration of solar panels will take place during the conference – details to be announced	
19.00	Close for the day			
19.30			Communal Gala Dinner with speeches at the wonderful Cherwell Boat House by the River under the stars – please pre book	

<p align="center"><b>Day 3 of 3: Monday 18<sup>th</sup> June 2018</b></p> <p align="center"><b>Changing the Narrative of Migration</b></p> <p align="center"><b><i>Inward migration leads to vibrant economies, cities, towns and regions.</i></b></p> <p align="center">Social Justice and Equality and Inclusion, Tolerance</p>				
Time	Sessions	Country	Details	Subject
10.00	GEF Miriam Kennet		<p align="center">Introducing the Project</p> <p align="center">Changing the Narrative of Migration</p> <p align="center">Our project so far</p> <p align="center">The Video from last year and our findings so far</p> <p align="center">Our second year of reports back</p>	
10.30			<p align="center">Ice Breaker</p> <p align="center">Introducing the Green European Foundation and its policy work on Migration</p>	

			<b>Natalie Bennett GEF</b>	
11.00-11.45	David Williams	UK	<b>Background to our current ideas</b> Chief Executive of Oxford UK Excellence  Chair Oxford East Greens  Local Councillor for 32 years	Successful areas of inward migration eg Oxford and the Thames Valley  UK Migration and the Oxford Experience'
			Break	
11.45-12.45			<b>Refugees- what does it mean? How does it feel? How can we help? Understanding that society benefits in the longer run</b>	
	Professor Marie Louise Seeberg	Norway	The refugee journey Children are the future : Childhood migration	
	Dr Rebecca Birt		The journey welcoming 50 Syrian Refugees into our community and how we did it and what it means for them	
13.00-14.00			Lunch in the China Centre at St Hugh's	
14.00-14.15			Reconvene for our Group Photo	
14.15-15.15	<b>The human impacts and results of corruption and crime in todays migration patterns</b>	Italy	<b>Exploitation of increasingly desperate and vulnerable people</b> The ethical dimensions Human Impacts	
	Rebecca Birt		<b>The ethical dimensions</b>	

			<b>The effects of corruption on migration</b>	
	Lavinia Tezza	Italy	Evaluating the effects of corruption and international crime on migration and possible solutions Migration Lawyer	
	Dr Enrico Tezza		Evaluating the effects of corruption and international crime on migration and suggesting solutions	
15.15-16.00				
			<b>The Refugee Journey:longer term</b>	
16.00-16.45	Sushila Dhall after 4pm		Refugee Resources Oxford, and has worked for Refugee Resource for 12 years.	The Refugee Journey and achievements of migrants
16.45-17.45			<b>Migration and people movement and The Carribbean perspectives: The longer term</b>	
	Natalie Bennett		Bangkok Post newspaper, where she was chief foreign sub-editor.  She was deputy editor and then editor of The Guardian Weekly from December 2007 until March 2012. She has also worked for the London-based Independent and Times newspapers.[10] In 2012	
	Wendy Sealy PhD, MSc, BA (Hons), PGCert, FHEA		'From Colonialism to Transnationalism: The Neo-colonial Structure of Caribbean Tourism'. Keynote Address at the 9th International Conference on Sustainable Tourism Development: Issues, Challenges & Debates, Nepal, 2018.	
17.45-18.00			<b>Our Second Year of Reports into Migration Economics Examples (Snippets)</b>	
	Hans Kare Flo	Norway	<b>Migration and the Norwegian Economy</b>	
	Anjikwi	Nigeria	<b>Migration in Abuja</b>	Green Sustainable

	Mshelbwala, Nigeria			ICT, Open Source and Green cities.
	Dr Ehistham Abassi	Saudi and India	<b>Migration and the Saudi and Indian Economies</b>	Business and Accounting in the Future in Asia- The cases of Saudi Arabia and India
	Koryo Suzuki	Japan	Migration into Japan	
<b>18.00-18.30</b>	<b>Next steps for the project</b>			<b>Migration and inward migration and Oxford City</b>
	Miriam Kennet And David Williams			Next steps with the project
<b>18.30</b>			Appeal for new team members Miriam Kennet and Marlyn Lee Hughes chair of trustees	
			Conference closing remarks with the team and plans for the coming week and coming year and COP climate conference and work on the green economy	
<b>19.00</b>			<b>Close of the conference</b>	
<b>19.00</b>			<b>Walk to communal dinner</b>	
<b>19.30</b>	<b>Communal Dinner at the Café Rouge in</b>		<b>Conference dinner tickets now available</b> <a href="http://geiconferences.org/product-category/conference-dinner-">http://geiconferences.org/product-category/conference-dinner-</a>	<b>Please prebook</b>

	<b>Oxford</b>		<a href="#"><u>tickets/</u></a>	

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**Many thanks**

**The Conference Team**

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## **Speaker Biographies**

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<b>Name</b>	<b>Family Name</b>	<b>Country</b>	<b>Theme</b>		<b>Biography</b>
<b>Abassi</b>	<b>Ehtisham</b>	<b>Saudi and India</b>			<b>Assistant Professor, Dept. of Accounting, College of Business, King Abdul Aziz University (Rabigh Campus), Rabigh, Kingdom of Saudi</b> <b>A Study of Level of Carbon Footprints of Top Five Economies of the World- viz. a viz. the share of defence spending in comparison with the environmental spending of these countries</b>
<b>Akeyabo</b>	<b>Dr Sunny</b>	<b>Nigeria</b>			<b>Implementing solar in 5 countries in Africa</b>
<b>Bates</b>	<b>Joanna</b>	<b>UK</b>			
<b>Bennett</b>	<b>Natalie</b>	<b>UK</b>			<b>Windrush scandal and migration policies and social justice</b>
<b>Benfield</b>	<b>Professor Michael</b>	<b>UK</b>			<b>Property, housing population green issues</b> <b>Professor Michael Benfield MA PhD has extensive experience of construction, house building, property investment, sales and marketing and international trade. His relevant professional qualifications include (and this is not exhaustive):</b>  <b>Fellow of the Chartered Management Institute</b> <b>Fellow of the Architecture and Surveying Institute</b> <b>Fellow of the Guild of Surveyors</b> <b>Fellow of the Faculty of Building</b> <b>Member of the Chartered Institute of Marketing</b> <b>Member of the Institute of Exports</b> <b>Associate of the Institute of Purchase and Supply</b> <b>Associate of the Cost and Executive Accountants</b> <b>Associate of the Institute of Wood Science</b>

<b>Birt</b>	<b>Rebecca</b>	<b>UK</b>			<b>Welcoming 50 syrian refugees to finchley</b>
<b>Bischhoff</b>	<b>Dr Liselotte</b>	<b>The Netherlands</b>			<b>Lawyer shipwrecks</b>
<b>Cholibois</b>	<b>Dr Tim</b>	<b>UK and Germany</b>			<b>Climate Finance Un and ECI Oxford Tim Cholibois studied Management with Finance at University College London and International Business with Economics at European Business School London. After various private sector placements he started working as a management consultant in the North American energy sector. Through projects with the London-based think tank Volans Ventures and the Konrad Adenauer Foundation in Brazil Tim has specialised in sustainable business, which he seeks to further examine during his year as a Mercator Fellow. Tim managed part of COP23 for the UN</b>
<b>Cox</b>	<b>Henry</b>	<b>Uk</b>			<b>Economics BOOK Author: Henry Cox has grown vegetables and fruit since 1938; was in the Home Guard as a schoolboy, had 10 terms in Cambridge, 2 years postgraduate as a conscript in REME at Arborfield. Then worked for various firms: broadly on control systems of infrastructure, etc. until 1985.</b>
<b>Dhall</b>	<b>Sushilla</b>	<b>UK</b>			<b>'Refugee Resources- the refugee journey' Sushila Dhall Therapeutic Services Manager and Counsellor, is educated to MSt (Oxford) level in Psychodynamic Practice, which is UKCP level, and has been practicing as a psychotherapist for 20 years. She has worked for the NHS, has a small private practice in central</b>
<b>Formosa</b>	<b>Danika</b>	<b>Malta</b>			
<b>Gale</b>	<b>Michelle</b>	<b>Brazil and USA</b>			
<b>Herman</b>	<b>Dr Arturo</b>	<b>Italy</b>			<b>Agenda 2030 the UN SDGs from different economics schools' perspectives Arturo Hermann</b>



					is a Senior Research Fellow at the Italian National Institute of Statistics (Istat), Rome, Italy. In his main research fields — Institutional and Keynesian Economics, Sustainable and Equitable Development, Political Economy, also considered in their relations with psychology and psychoanalysis
<b>Govinj</b>	<b>Dr Sirit</b>	<b>UK</b>			<b>Psychiatrist</b>
<b>Harling</b>	<b>Pamela</b>	<b>UK</b>			<b>Green Economics Institute Trust, Hon. Secretary Graduate of Cambridge University Owner of Carbon Free House Pamela Harling studied natural sciences at Cambridge University, then studied information science at City University and landscape ecology at Wye College, London University. Since 2000, she has been active in local sustainability groups where she lives in north London. In 2016, she managed a retrofit project in her own house, achieving a carbon neutral property</b>
<b>Heinemann</b>	<b>Volker</b>	<b>UK and Germany</b>			<b>Co Founder of the Green Economics Institute, Auditor and Accountant trained by Price Waterhouse Coopers. Economist qualified at Nottingham University and Goettingen in Germany and a former Die Gruennen Councillor</b>
<b>Jocuite</b>	<b>Kristina</b>	<b>Lithuania</b>			<b>Economic Futures around Europe and in Lithuania And Greenweek An economist, who studied at Kaunas and has been manager of our academic journal and the Institute as a whole.</b>
<b>High Comissoner</b>					
<b>Flo</b>	<b>Hans Kare</b>	<b>Norway</b>		<b>Teckna Norway</b>	<b>Platform economics and todays networks</b>

<b>Kennet</b>	<b>Miriam</b>	<b>UK</b>			
<b>Kennet</b>	<b>Dr Katherine</b>	<b>UK</b>		<b>Member of Royal College of Psychiatrists</b>	
<b>Kruglikova,</b>	<b>Dr Nina,</b>			<b>ECI Oxford</b>	<b>by Dr Nina Kruglikova, Research Associate at the School of Anthropology and tour guide</b>
<b>Koehring</b>	<b>Dr Martin</b>	<b>Uk</b>		<b>The Economist</b>	<p>Martin is a managing editor at The Economist Intelligence Unit's thought leadership division in EMEA. He is also global editorial lead for the healthcare sector and has led major research projects in healthcare, for example on global cancer survivorship, chronic diseases in developing countries, tackling obesity, the policy response to diabetes and value-based healthcare. Moreover, he has overseen research in other areas, such as financial services, economic development and sustainability.</p> <p>Before joining The EIU's thought leadership team in 2014 he was Europe editor in The EIU's Country Analysis team, covering politics, economics and industry trends in Western Europe. In addition to English and his native German, he also speaks Dutch, French and Italian. Prior to joining The EIU in 2011, Martin worked as a senior economist at the business intelligence provider Dun &amp; Bradstreet.</p> <p>Martin earned a bachelor of economic and social studies in international relations (First Class Honors) from Aberystwyth University and a master's degree in EU international relations and diplomacy studies from the College of Europe. He has also studied macroeconomics, international economics and global health policy at the University of London Food</p>

					<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sustainability Index</b></p> <p>The Food Sustainability Index (FSI), developed by The Economist Intelligence Unit with the Barilla Center for Food &amp; Nutrition (BCFN), measures the sustainability of food systems in 34 countries. These countries make up over 85% of global GDP and two-thirds of the global population. The FSI's three pillars are derived from the 2015 BCFN Milan Protocol and related to the Sustainable Development Goals: food loss and waste, sustainable agriculture and nutrition. The index looks at policies and outcome around sustainable food systems and diets through a series of Key Performance Indicators that consider environmental, social and economic sustainability.</p> <p>France remains in first place in the 2017 edition of the FSI, followed by Japan and Germany. Countries with a high level of food sustainability tend to demonstrate high incomes, high levels of human development, smaller populations and slower rates of urbanisation. Although richer countries tend to perform well in the FSI, high-income UAE ranks last, while low-income Ethiopia ranks a respectable 12th. The US languishes in 21st place, due to low scores for sustainable agriculture and nutritional challenges.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Net Zero Emissions by 2050</p> <p>In its 2018 risk report, the World Economic Forum found that four out of five of the highest-impact and likely risks are related to climate change: mitigation and adaptation failure, extreme weather events, natural disasters and water crises. Preventing those crises requires drastic action to reduce global warming. However, keeping global warming well</p>
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					<p>below 2°C in line with the Paris agreement of 2015, and thereby forestalling global climate disaster, requires that the world achieves net zero greenhouse gas emissions, meaning that any emission is counterbalanced by carbon removal, by 2050. This, in turn, demands radical changes to energy production and consumption, land use, diet and infrastructure. This calls for unprecedented leadership from governments and businesses.</p> <p>The Economist Group is planning a research and amplification programme, to be launched in 2019, that identifies policy progress to reach net zero emissions by 2050. It will measure the extent to which countries and non-state actors, such as industries and cities, are working to achieve emission-reduction objectives.</p>
<b>Klix</b>	<b>Nikolai</b>	<b>Uk and the Netherlands</b>			<b>University of Sheffield Researching into the philosophy of tolerance</b>
<b>Lee Hughes</b>	<b>Marlyn</b>	<b>UK</b>			
<b>Lines</b>	<b>Dr Thomas</b>	<b>UK</b>			
<b>Lenzi</b>	<b>Dileta</b>	<b>Italy and Erasmus</b>			<b>Corporate governance and law</b>
<b>Lord</b>	<b>Clive</b>				<b>Citizens Income</b> <b>The real Tragedy of the Commons and why the universal Basic (Citizens’) Income (UBI) is crucial</b>
<b>Madi</b>	<b>Maria Professor</b>	<b>Brazil</b>			<p><b>Maria Alejandra Madi holds a PhD in Economics, UNICAMP, Brazil.</b></p> <p><b>. She co-edited some of the Green Economic Institute books, including The Greening of Global Finance and The Greening of Latin America. More recently, she has co-edited the WEA book The Economics Curriculum: towards a radical reformulation and Ideas towards a new international financial architecture?. Her latest</b></p>

					books include <b>Global Finance and Development and Small Business in Brazil: competitive global challenges</b> . She blogs at <b>WEA Pedagogy Blog</b> ( <a href="http://weapedagogy.wordpress.com">weapedagogy.wordpress.com</a> )
<b>Madison Vuleta</b>	<b>Bianca</b>	<b>UK</b>			
<b>Macfarlane</b>	<b>Magnus</b>	<b>UK</b>			<p><b>Walking Tours</b>  A professionally qualified green badge guide for Oxford specifically with a wide experience gained from well over a thousand tours.</p> <p>Conducts both general and specific tours (e.g. Harry Potter, Alice in Wonderland, Morse, Architecture)tours. And ghost tours</p> <p>A recent comment made by an experienced Green badge guide</p> <p>Apparently claimed as 'The best story teller in Oxford"</p>
<b>Monange Moon</b>	<b>Benoit Michael</b>	<b>France UK</b>			<p><b>Technology for saving the climate</b></p> <p><b>Mens Shed and tooling demonstration</b></p>
<b>Magnus</b>	<b>Dr Chidi</b>	<b>Nigeria</b>			<p><b>Development Economist from University of Port Harcourt, Nigeria and an accomplished author, researcher and EU Trained Expert in MRV system.</b></p> <p><b>A Long Standing Member of The Green Economics Institute and African Heritage Institution, Enugu, Nigeria. He is a member of Governing Inclusive Green Growth Africa (GIGGA)-a network of Researchers, Academic and Civil Society doing a scoping work on inclusive green growth Africa coordinated by the University of Reading, UK . He once served Senior Adviser at Nigeria's National Assembly where he brought his</b></p>

					<p>experience bare especially in areas of energy, climate change defense, Inter-Parliamentary Union, among others. President, Sustainable Energy Practitioners Association of Nigeria, Executive Director, R&amp;D at West African Green Economic Development Institute, Gregory University, Uturu, Abia State and Executive Director, ASTEVEN Renewable Energy Academy</p>
<b>Mschelbwana</b>	<b>Anjikwi</b>	<b>Nigeria</b>			<p><b>ActionAid</b> Green Sustainable ICT, Open Source and Green cities.</p>
<b>Merisaar</b>	<b>Maret</b>	<b>Estonia</b>			<p><b>Maret Merisaar, PhD, Tallinn University of Technology, Water and Environmental Engineering Research Group</b> <b>Lecturer at the in Tallinn University of Technology</b></p> <p><b>Sustainable Development and Protection of Environment“ (short lectures, discussions and practical excercises on calculating e.g. different sustainability criteria and flows of pollutants in the environment)</b> <b>Former MP Estonia</b></p> <p><b>Maret Merisaar, PhD, Tallinn University of Technology, Water and Environmental Engineering Research Group</b> <b>Lecturer at the in Tallinn University of Technology</b></p> <p><b>Sustainable Development and Protection of Environment“ (short lectures, discussions and practical excercises on calculating e.g. different sustainability criteria and flows of pollutants in the environment)</b> <b>Maret Merisaar has graduated Tartu University,</b></p>

					<p>Estonia, as a biologist and has PhD in water protection . After active political career she is back with her first employer in Tallinn University of Technology research group on water and environmental engineering, as a project manager and teaching assistant. From 2007 to 2011 she was a member of Estonian Parliament in the faction of Estonian Greens (<a href="http://www.erakond.ee">www.erakond.ee</a>) and member of the Culture and Education Committee. Today she is a board member of the nonpolitical environmental organisation Clean Coalition Baltic (<a href="http://www.ccb.se">www.ccb.se</a>), that unites 27 national environmental NGOs around the Baltic Sea..</p>
Merisaar	Jaana	Estonia			<p>Jaana Merisaar has MSc degree in Food Engineering from Tallinn University of Technology and has ca 5 years of relevant working experience in private sector. Today she is a project manager in the Estonian Ministry of Environment, .</p>
Nelson	Rod	UK			<p>Rod has just had two pieces accepted by the Royal Academy, and he is a graduate of the University of Cambridge and also an expert in Forestry and the importance of trees. Rod was part of our climate delegation last autumn</p>
Mouatt	Dr Simon	UK			<p>Simon has worked in Higher Education for the last 24 years, at Southampton Solent University, City University and (now) Chichester University respectively. He is a keen teacher, and active researcher, in the field of economics, politics and philosophy - with particular specialisms in heterodox economic thought, global political economy and monetary economics.</p> <p>He has a PhD in monetary economics, that synthesised and applied the macroeconomic</p>

					<p>models of Keynes. The thesis challenged the (current) financialisation school in respect of the drivers of economic crises.</p> <p>He has a passion for systemic thinking on the capitalist mode of production and is fully committed to pluralist inter-disciplinary research.</p> <p>Simon currently serves as the coordinator for the Association for Heterodox Economics, an international network of academics that utilise non-mainstream methodologies in their research.</p>
Nanou	Areti	UK and Greece and South Africa			
New	Dr Caroline	UK			<p>Caroline New's PhD (Bristol), later published as Agency, Health and Social Survival (1996) discussed the relationship between the ways in which we humans get psychologically hurt, including by oppression, and our capacity or incapacity to halt environmental degradation. Since then she has published various academic papers on oppression and the effects of its internalisation. She is now an environmental activist. She has taught co-counselling for over 30 years, and currently works in 'Sustaining All Life' at public events such as the COPs. Active listening and peer counselling are used to prevent activist burn-out, to bring together groups traditionally or structurally in conflict, and to make spaces in which silenced people can speak and be heard.</p>



<b>Norman</b>	<b>Russel</b>	<b>Australia</b>			<b>Green peace Executive Director</b> Russel is one of New Zealand's leading voices on sustainability. He has been Executive Director of Greenpeace Aotearoa New Zealand since November 2015. Before that he was an MP and co-leader of the Green Party. Russel was born in Brisbane and was involved in a wide range of social and environmental campaigns in Australia before moving to New Zealand in 1997. Since then he has continued to agitate for a greener world. He lives in Auckland with his partner and three young children.
<b>Norman</b>	<b>James</b>	<b>Uk</b>			<b>Organic Farmer</b>
<b>Ostoloski</b>	<b>Dr Adam</b>	<b>Poland</b>			<b>Adam Ostolski is a sociologist, columnist and activist. He works at the University of Warsaw (Institute of Sociology) and is a member of the editorial board of the Green European Journal. He was co-editor-in-chief of Zielone Wiadomości (Green News) 2009-2013 and co-chair of the Polish Greens in 2013-2016.</b>
<b>Ockyre</b>	<b>Dr Chucks</b>	<b>UK</b>			<b>Professor Chukwumerije Okereke was appointed Reader in Environment and Development in June 2011. He was previously a Senior Research Fellow and Head of Climate and Development Centre at the Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment, University of Oxford. He continues to be a visiting fellow of the Smith School and Oxford University's Environmental Change Institute (ECI). He is also a fellow and college adviser at the Green-Templeton College Oxford. Before joining Oxford, Chuks was a Senior Research Associate on the Post-2012 International Climate Policy programme at the Tyndall Centre for Climate Change, University of East Anglia.</b>

					<p>He was a Lead Author in the Fifth Assessment Report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), chapter on Sustainable Development and Equity. He also served as a Lead Author in the United Nations Environment Programme's Urbanization, Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services. Assessment Report, chapter on Africa. Chuks was a member of the Expert Task Group on the Future Work of the IPCC (2015) and the Expert Group on Strengthening African Group of Negotiators' (AGN) Position in Global Climate Negotiation (2015).</p> <p>During his time in Oxford, he was the founding Project Director of the Rwandan National Strategy for Climate and Low Carbon Development project funded jointly by the Climate Development and Knowledge Network (CDKN) and DfID Rwanda. He was also the Project Director of many other climate change and adaptation projects including: University of Reading</p>
Okoh	Augustine	Nigeria			<p>Augustine I. Sadiq Okoh Author of our book Green Economics: Post Paris Africa</p> <p>Political Theory and An author, scholar and a green economist. My area of specialization is political economy with a bias towards climate policy. My experience span over 30 years as an administrator, consultant involved in environmental advocacy Address: Carbon free Africa Network</p>
Ranken	Dr John	UK			<p>My name is John Ranken. I am an "active elderly" 85 year old pensioner.</p>

				<p><b>Starting with a degree in Philosophy I've had a mixed career largely in adult education, management training and consultancy, in Zambia for 3 years, in the UK National Health Service, and as an academic in UCL's Institute of Child Health, including research, writing and consultancy in Africa, India and other Asian countries.</b></p> <p><b>In retirement, I have run courses over the past 15 years in Cambridge's University of the Third Age on a range of topics including Global Environmental Policies; Sustainable Development; Climate Change; Alternatives to Economic Growth; Capitalism as if the Earth Matters; Learning to Live with Less; Visions of a Fossil Fuel Free Village; Fossil Fuel Reduction and Big Oil.</b></p> <p><b>Through running these courses I have come to see that the most important environmental issue that we now face is the escalation of Global Warming and Climate change, caused by the excessive burning of Fossil Fuels. The challenge for all of us is how to work towards a goal of Zero Fossil Fuels (OFF) and make the major changes in society, economics and our own lives which are needed to achieve that. Some of the policy changes we need are set out in "Post Growth Policies for a Fossil Fuel Free Future", and in individual and corporate "Fossil Fuel Reduction Plans".</b></p>
<b>Rossi</b>	<b>Dr Monica</b>	<b>Italy</b>	<b>International Labour Organisation</b>	<p><b>Social Innovation and Sustainable Development</b></p> <p><b>The future of jobs and employment in the face of</b></p>

					<p style="text-align: center;"><b>automation</b></p> <p>Today a number of diverse and significant challenges need to be addressed. The world of work is changing rapidly. These changes come in a difficult context in which economies are still recovering. Sluggish growth forecasts make increasingly unlikely, with current policy settings, the possibility to generate some 40 million new jobs needed every year. [ref. "A future of work for all"- ILO Centenary Initiative, 2016]. At the same time, global development trends show that social exclusion, youth unemployment, migrant integration, climate change, ageing society are escalating in severity and urgency. These social challenges vary somewhat between countries by income level, geography and other factors, but those issues are critical for all and they do not have a single "end" or a "solution". There is an imperative today to foster sustainable development.</p>
Rowe	Dr Martin	USA			<p>Martin Rowe is a senior fellow at Brighter Green, a public-policy "action" tank based in Brooklyn, NY. He is also the co-founder of Lantern Books, and the co-vice president of the Culture &amp; Animals Foundation. He is the author of several books, including The Polar Bear in the Zoo: A Reflection and The Elephants in the Room: An Excavation (both 2013).</p>
Simmons	Councillor Craig	UK			<p>Sherrif of Oxford Leader of the Green Group.Holds the following qualifications: BSc, MSc, FErgS, and CPsychol. Currently works as an environmental consultant, writer and practitioner. Is Chair of Low Carbon East Oxford, Chair of Magdalen Road Traders and Residents'</p>

					<p>Association, and Honorary President of East Oxford Farmers and Community Market. Hobbies include sailing, cycling and gardening. Councillor Simmons is especially interested in environmental policy and finance issues. He is also an active campaigner against social injustice, war and inequality. He is a Freeman of the City.</p>
Seeberg	Professor Marie Louise	Norway		Nova Norwegian Research Institute	<p>Children are the future- childhood studies of migration</p> <p>Marie Louise Seeberg is Research Professor in the department of childhood studies and co-ordinates the research group on migration and transnationality at NOVA. A social anthropologist, she has conducted fieldwork in a wide array of settings. In her PhD thesis, she explored and compared the ways in which Dutch and Norwegian schools deal with ethnic and other differences. Her research topics also include the meanings of home and homeland among Vietnamese refugees in Norway, relations between Swedish welfare institutions and refugees from Vietnam, and conditions for asylum seeking children in Norway. In later years, she has especially studied care worker migration into Norway and developed her interest in complexity and systems theory. From 2013, she leads the IMISCOE research cluster "Contested Childhoods in times of Crises"</p>
Sealey	Dr Wendy	UK and Brabados			<p>Senior Lecturer and Programme Coordinator, BA (Hons) Event Management Associate Editor - Journal On Tourism and Sustainability University of Chichester Bognor Regis Campus</p>
Schmid	Dr Lucill	France			

<b>Sterniszky</b>	<b>Dr Aaron</b>	<b>Austria</b>			<b>Green Jobs Future of Jobs and climate change Dr. Aaron Sterniczky - Aaron Sterniczky holds a PhD in Political Science, studied and worked in Vienna, Warsaw, Munich, and Oxford. He runs a consultancy agency based in Vienna, his focus lies on the digital transformation of markets and societies. Board member of the Green Party Burgenland (Austria).</b>
<b>Susuki</b>	<b>Koryo</b>	<b>Japan</b>		<b>GEI Japan</b>	<b>Koryo Suzuki is an environmentalist who received two masters of environmental economics from the University of York and Manchester. Because of the background, he approaches environmental problems interdisciplinarily with reviewing the philosophy and an ethical perspectives of economics. Then, he is particularly focusing on dissemination of organic farming, motivated by passion to pursue sustainability of agriculture.</b>
<b>Tezza</b>	<b>Dr Enrico</b>	<b>Italy</b>			
<b>Tezza</b>	<b>Lavinia</b>	<b>Italy</b>			<b>Evaluating Corruption</b>
<b>Tickell</b>	<b>Sir Crispin</b>	<b>Uk</b>			
<b>Tickell</b>	<b>Oliver</b>	<b>UK</b>			
<b>K West</b>	<b>Professor Natalike</b>	<b>India</b>			<b>Coal Mining In India with Reference to Environmental Royalty in State of Meghalaya by Dr. Natalie West Kharkongor Associate Professor, IIM Shillong, India</b>  <b>The paper will look into coal mining in India with regards to coal mining policy and control measures. Special reference will be made to coal mining in the state of Meghalaya, its positive and negative effects. The paper will include a study on environmental royalty. The primary part of the</b>

					<p>study is to understand the availability, the demand and the revenue collected by the coal miners. Besides, the study will look into the royalty collected by the Government from coal miners and where and how is it being used.</p>
<b>Willams</b>	<b>Councillor David</b>	<b>UK</b>			
<b>Yin</b>	<b>Dr Wei</b>	<b>UK and China</b>			<p><b>Wei Yin (Ph.D, LLM, LLB) is currently a Research Fellow of Southwest University of Political Science and Law, and a doctoral researcher of Durham University. Her research focuses on investment law (regulation concerning sovereign investment and investment treaty), corporate social responsibility (socially responsible investing in particular), and Belt and Road Initiative and sustainable development. She worked as the Research Intern, Research Collaborator and Advisor of several think tanks. She has participated in research projects funded by universities, think tanks and government department.</b></p>
<b>Viole</b>	<b>Federica</b>				<p><b>Federica Violi is Assistant Professor of International Law at Erasmus School of Law, Erasmus University Rotterdam. She received her PhD from the University of Milan with a thesis on "Permanent Sovereignty over Natural Resources and the Phenomenon of Land Grabbing". Dr. Violi has previously read International and European Union Law at the University of Messina. She has been visiting fellow at the Max Planck Institute for</b></p>

					<b>International and Comparative Public Law in 2014 and 2016. Her research interests include in particular sovereignty and territoriality, and investment contracts in natural resources.</b>
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