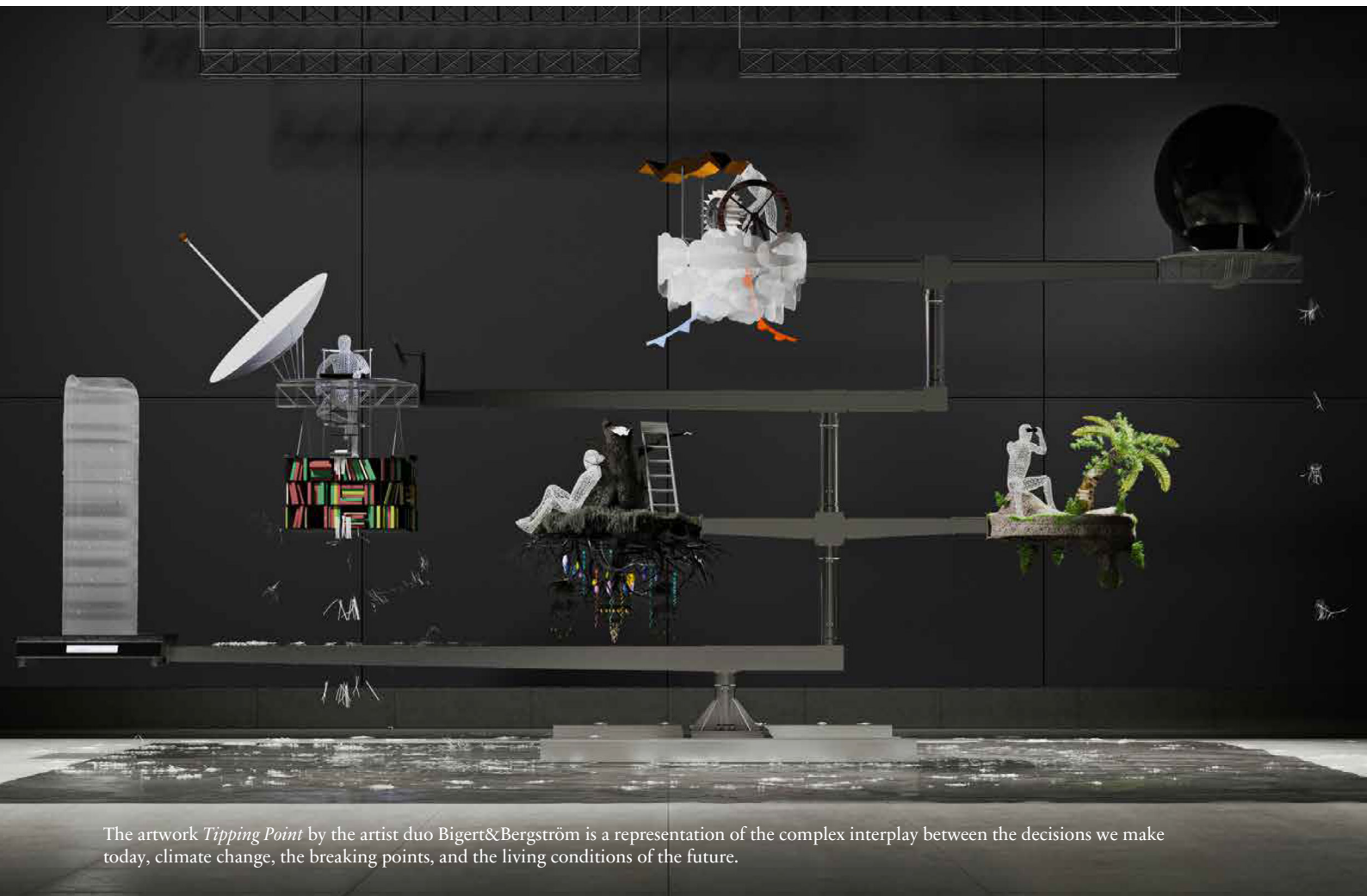


*2021 Report and Self-Evaluation of the Program*

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The artwork *Tipping Point* by the artist duo Bigert&Bergström is a representation of the complex interplay between the decisions we make today, climate change, the breaking points, and the living conditions of the future.



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## Introduction

The research program *Climate Ethics and Future Generations* has been asked to evaluate its achievements now that it has been running for three years and five months. Below we describe the main achievements, activities, and developments, following the questions posed by RJ.

The program has been running at full speed since the start, including during the pandemic in spite of the challenges this poses for an international research program. To summarise: All the researchers set out in the program application were quickly recruited (25 in total) and we have recruited 8 additional researchers to fill gaps; we have arranged 20 workshops and 2 conferences and there are a further 4 workshops and 1 conference in the pipeline this year; we have had over 150 visiting speakers; the program members have reported 300 scientific presentations and 203 published or forthcoming scientific papers relevant for the program's research questions and 124 public outreach items; we have published 3 open access anthologies of scientific papers and another one is forthcoming this summer; we have had 16 longer research visits to the program; and the program's home page *climateethics.se*, at which material from the programme has been made accessible, has been up and running since spring 2018. The program has also generated 19 spin-off projects, 9 of which have received funding. We are also happy to report that we met the budget for the first three years, another indicator that we avoided a slowdown caused by the pandemic.

The funding by RJ has made it possible for a great number of researchers – both junior and more established – to focus on research and collaboration on questions concerning climate ethics and future generations, and to make the Institute for Futures Studies (IFFS) a world leading hub for climate ethics research.

## **1. Does the program follow the program plan, or has it changed direction?**

The program follows the program plan as set out in the grant proposal (more on this in section 2), with the addition of some new research topics (more on this in sections 3 and 8), but there have been some changes in personnel and in the organisation of workshops and conferences.

All the researchers listed in the proposal have all been recruited to the program. Due to changes in people's personal and professional circumstances, we have had to make a few changes. Clare Heyward and Elizabeth Finneron-Burns, both of whom were listed as postdocs in the proposal, received permanent jobs (at the Arctic University of Norway and Queens University in Canada, respectively), and Martin Kolk received a grant for another project. We are of course happy to see the junior researchers in the program advancing their careers. Their role in the program thus had to be reduced but we have been able to keep them on part-time positions (20% employment). To fill the gap, we recruited in 2019 three new full-time postdocs (75% funded by the program, 25% co-financed by the IFFS): Julia Mosquera (PhD Reading), Paul Bowman (PhD CU Boulder), and Joe Roussos (PhD LSE) to join Katharina Berndt Rasmussen and Tim Campbell as post-docs in the program. In 2020, Rasmussen received a grant for another project and a permanent position at Stockholm University and Paul Bowman moved to Boulder, Colorado so they are now on 10% and 20% positions in the project, respectively. To fill the gap, Emil Andersson (PhD Uppsala) was recruited in 2021 for a one year 75% position. We expect to advertise a new post-doc position in the fall 2021 and another junior researcher is being recruited in June.

In addition, we recruited two part-time junior researchers to the program, Vuko Andric (PhD Saarland University) and Anders Herlitz (PhD European University Institute) who are both co-financed for full-time positions by other projects, but whose research overlaps with all three themes described in the grant application (Andric's two-year position was completely covered by other projects, while 30% of Herlitz's salary is paid for by the program).

Hence, as envisioned in the program application, we have a large group of postdocs and junior researchers who are deeply involved in the program. We find this a great strength.

Moreover, we recruited a part-time (20%, co-financed) economic demographer and development economist, Dean Spears (UT Austin), who together with Kolk works on demographic questions raised in the application—for instance, questions about feasible population outcomes in connection with climate change—as well as providing expertise on the global south (in particular, India).

Finally, we recruited two senior researchers, Giulia Andrighetto and Karin Bäckstrand, and a new project coordinator, Cecilia Byström, to fill needs that we have identified in the program (more on this below).

The members' publication record shows that a great proportion of their research time is devoted to the topics that we set out to examine. Many of these papers are collected in our own open access publication, *Studies on Climate Ethics and Future Generations*. Three volumes have already appeared and a fourth is on its way. Other papers will be published in the *Oxford Handbook of Population Ethics*, due for publication in December 2021.<sup>1</sup> Still other papers are published in internationally recognised journals (such as, e.g., *BJPS*, *Demography*, *Ethics*, *Economics and Philosophy*, *Environmental Politics*, *European Journal of Political Theory*, *Global Environmental Change*, *Mind*, *Nature Communications*, *Noûs*, *Proceedings of the Royal Society*, and *Risk Analysis*, see Appendix 1) and monographs and anthologies published by leading presses such as Oxford University Press and Routledge.

We have followed a more ambitious schedule of workshops and conferences than originally envisaged. As mentioned above, we have already held twenty workshops (see Appendix 2). In addition, we have four workshops coming up in 2021. We also held a three-day kick-off conference in September 2018, collecting the core researchers in the program plus some special invitees, mainly from prospective spin-off projects. In order to promote the cohesion of the program, we had a second conference of the same type in September 2019, which is a change from the grant proposal.

Bringing program members together on a regular basis for two-day discussions of research and action plans has proven to be highly valuable for the coherence of the program and for facilitating joint work. It has helped create a common sense of purpose and a fruitful exchange of ideas and perspectives, creating the conditions for starting jointly-authored articles and joint sub-projects. Meeting regularly is particularly important in an interdisciplinary program such as ours since it often takes time and effort to learn to speak each other's disciplinary language and methodology. Hence, we consider these workshops and meeting opportunities to be a crucial investment in the program. This turned out to be even more important when the pandemic hit. That we had already met in person at several workshops and conferences made the switch to video conferencing during the pandemic easier. We have continued with an ambitious workshop program during the pandemic with a total of nine workshops (all on-line) and three more coming up.

<sup>1</sup> The work on this handbook started before the program started, and all costs associated with its publication will be borne by Oxford University Press.

Some of the workshops organised go beyond the 12 workshops that we outlined in the program application. This is a consequence of the more ambitious workshop program we have decided to pursue. Other workshops do not completely overlap with the twelve we outlined in the application. This is natural, not least since new scientific staff have an opportunity to give input on workshop themes. A concrete example of this is the climate justice workshop of June 2019, which, following the hiring of Paul Bowman, was changed to look specifically at climatic burden sharing through the lens of corrective justice. Another example is the values in science workshop of May 2021, which focused on values in climate science and was organized by the newly hired Joe Roussos, who works on questions about evidence-based climate policy. However, each of the workshops organised so far was on a topic squarely within one or more of the three themes set out in the grant proposal.

## **2. To what extent has the program already been able to answer its original questions? What are the principal results of the program at this point?**

We have done significant research on all questions stated in the research plan and generated a number of interesting results in all the three parts of the project.

### **1. Foundational value questions in population ethics**

#### *1.1 What is the best way to get out of the paradoxes of population ethics?*

This question has been explored in depth by many participants, including Arrhenius, Bader, Gustafsson, Rabinowicz, Budolfson, Broome, Stefánsson, and Spears. We have had three workshops related to this question. So far, the focus has been on three main areas: the structure of value, population prospects, and domain restrictions. We have had a workshop on the first area and the contributions to it will be published by Routledge. An important result for the second area is provided by Arrhenius and Stefánsson in “Population Ethics Under Risk”, in which it is shown that introducing uncertainty into population ethics will not help us avoid the impossibility results that have troubled the area. So these paradoxes are just as problematic for, say, climate policy, which is riddled with uncertainty. An important result for the third area is presented by Arrhenius, Budolfson, and Spears in “Does Climate Change Policy Depend Importantly on Population Ethics?”, in which they show some promising results for population ethics when we restrict the domain of feasible options.

*1.2 What is the methodological status of principles that generates the paradoxes?*

Bykvist has visited ANU to work on this question together with Brennan. An invited paper on the issue, “Impossibility theorems – an all or nothing affair?” was presented at a seminar at ANU. Further collaboration on the issue has started with Spears.

*1.3 What are people’s considered intuitions in climate ethics?*

Fairbrother, Arrhenius, Bykvist, and Campbell, have conducted the program’s first attitude survey in Sweden, Spain, South Korea, and China with many interesting results (for more details, see 3.3 below) and more surveys are in the pipeline.

*1.4 Does considering values other than wellbeing help us formulate a viable theory of population ethics that solves the paradoxes and can be fruitfully applied to climate change policies?*

We have broadened the focus so that it includes non-human wellbeing, which was the topic of one workshop. One important topic we have explored is how to take into account the disvalue of inequality. Arrhenius and Mosquera (in “Positive Egalitarianism”) have developed a view that is suitable for the evaluation of populations in the context of variable population size, of which climate change is an example, and includes yet another value for egalitarians to care about - the positive value of relations of equality - which should be weighed against the negative value of relations of inequality. On a similar theme, Fleurbaey et al., in “The Social Cost of Carbon: Valuing Inequality, Risk, and Population for Climate Policy” argue that economic cost-benefit analysis for climate policy can be extended to include non-welfarist values.

*1.5 Is it easier to find a way out of the paradoxes and tackle the problems of climate change if we reformulate the principles in normative terms?*

This question has been explored mainly by Arrhenius, Bykvist, Campbell, and Finneron-Burns. A workshop on claims and climate ethics is planned for June 2021. One important result is provided by Bykvist and Campbell, in “Frick’s defence of procreative asymmetry”, which argues that one of the most developed deontological accounts of population ethics cannot provide a satisfactory explanation of the procreative asymmetry. Another important result, as shown by Arrhenius in “Population ethics without transitivity” and in “Might an appeal to desert, harm, or rights solve the non-identity problem and the paradoxes in population ethics?”, is that we cannot avoid impossibility theorems just by reformulating the principles in normative terms (e.g., ‘ought’).

## 2. Climate justice

### *2.1 Do emissions wrong future people even if they do not harm them?*

One strand of research answering this question explores contractualism as an account of intergenerational morality. Program members doing work here include Andersson, Arrhenius, Finneron-Burns, Heyward, and Gustafsson. A workshop specifically on contractualism and future generations is planned for fall 2021.

The work on contractualism is ongoing. One important published paper is Andersson and Arrhenius' "Constructivist Contractualism and Future Generations", in which the authors note that a Rawlsian intergenerational original position would necessarily be biased to the beliefs of the present generation, violating its aspiration to neutrality. Program members are currently exploring whether the idea of making future generations finance current climate policy is defensible from a contractualist perspective.

Another strand of research specifically discusses the non-identity problem. A workshop on this question was held in February 2020. One important output is Roberts' "The better chance puzzle and the value of existence", which shows that the non-identity problem can be managed if one introduces chances to exist, and Bykvist and Campbell's "Persson's Merely Possible Persons", which defends the view that it is possible to harm, or benefit, a person in a non-comparative sense, i.e., without making the person better or worse off.

### *2.2 How should burdens and benefits associated with combatting climate change be shared in a just way within and across generations?*

The bulk of the work so far has focused on corrective justice. The idea is that an important part of the answer lies in locating the duty to shoulder climate policy costs with the rectification of injustice or wrongdoing. Bowman, Caney, Duus-Otterström and Page have explored the questions that emerge on this approach. Bowman in "Duties of Corrective Justice and Historical Emissions" argues that excusable ignorance of climate change does not exonerate emitters when emitters would have acted in the same way had they known about climate change. Duus-Otterström in "Liability for Emissions without Laws or Political Institutions" argues that recklessness or political obstructionism may ground liability for emitting even when fair shares of the atmosphere's capacity to safely absorb greenhouse gases is unknown or undefined.

Another focus has been the accounting method. Duus-Otterström has, in a couple of papers, assessed the merits of consumption-based emissions accounting, arguing that while this method would be more distributively just, it would



also risk being less effective since it would put more emissions out of reach of direct regulation by states.

### *2.3 How, if at all, should future people be represented in democratic decision-making?*

This question was the focus of a workshop in late 2020. The work here falls into two broad camps: ideal-theoretical investigations into principles of democratic inclusion and investigations into ways of making democracies more sensitive to the interests, or even political preferences, of future persons. People doing this work include Arrhenius, Berndt-Rasmussen, Caney, and Huseby. Caney in “Democratic Reform, Intergenerational Justice and the Challenges of the Long-Term” argues that while most work tends to focus on institutional reforms such as ombudspersons or future-oriented councils, non-institutional factors such as political rhetoric would also need to change to make future persons more politically “visible”. Arrhenius in “Democratic Representation of Future Generations and Population Ethics” shows that the influential all-affected principle for democratic inclusion may yield the repugnant conclusion when applied in the intergenerational setting, thus finding a surprising connection between democratic theory and population ethics.

## **3. From theory to practice**

### *3.1 How should we act when we are not certain about which moral theories to apply?*

The question has been explored in depth by many of the participants, including Bykvist, Gustafsson, and Greaves. We have had one seminar on moral uncertainty. Bykvist, together with Will MacAskill and Toby Ord, has co-authored a monograph “Moral Uncertainty” (with OUP), which develops a new theory about how one should act under moral uncertainty and applies it to climate ethics where we can be uncertain about how to value future lives. Bykvist also shows, in “Evaluative uncertainty and population ethics”, how to apply principles for standard rational decision-making to cases where we are uncertain about the values of population changes.

### *3.2 What are the demographic consequences of climate change?*

This question has been explored mainly by Campbell, Kolk, and Mosquera. We have had a multidisciplinary workshop on the size of future and current generations and climate change. The main results: In “Demographic theory and population ethics– relationships between population size and population growth”, Kolk provides an outline of how population size, population growth, and welfare mutually affect each other. Campbell, Kolk and Mosquera, (in “Pronatalist Policies and Future Generations”) show that given uncontroversial assumptions from demographic theory, if everyone reproduced above

replacement levels, then this would quickly produce large inequalities in the opportunity to procreate, with later generations being unable to reproduce at the same rate as earlier generations. This result puts pressure on a common assumption that there is a universal right to reproduce at a rate above the replacement level.

### *3.3 How can we change people's environmental values and attitudes?*

Fairbrother, Arrhenius, Bykvist, and Campbell have conducted the program's first attitude survey in Sweden, Spain, South Korea, and China, (the results are published in "Governing for Future Generations: How Political Trust Shapes Attitudes towards Climate and Debt Policies"). Focusing on policies for reducing either global warming or public debt, they find that political trust operates on attitudes by shaping people's (a) confidence in policies' effectiveness and (b) willingness to sacrifice for others. The influence of political trust outweighs that of subjective concern, while discounting has so little impact that people who expect future generations to be richer are more, not less, willing to sacrifice. This suggests that it is important to promote political trust in order to motivate people to make sacrifices for the future.

## **3. What new questions have emerged within the program?**

Some new questions/refinements in the *Foundational Value Questions* theme are:

*Disability and Population Ethics.* Mosquera has started to explore the link between disability and population ethics. Her focus is on questions such as 'Is a disabled person harmed by being brought into existence?'

*Effect of climate change on non-human animals.* Global warming will affect both human and non-human animals alike, but the focus in the application was on the former, while we now also address the latter.

Some new questions/refinements in the *Climate Justice* theme are:

*Intergenerational social contract theory.* The program now investigates the application of social contract theory to the question of intergenerational distributive justice. Applying this perspective to questions of intergenerational distribution has been somewhat neglected. This inquiry is led by Finneron-Burns, Heyward, Gustafsson, Arrhenius and Andersson.

*Reproductive decisions.* Although the proposal did not address the issue directly, it is important to think about how reproductive decisions impact the lives of future generations and intergenerational inequality, in particular, in light of climate

change. Kolk, Campbell, and Mosquera have written a paper on this issue (“Pr-onatalist Policies and Future Generations”) and arranged workshops on this theme.

Some new questions/refinements in the *From Theory to Practice* theme are:

*Intertheoretical comparisons of value.* When we are uncertain about the value of population changes, it is often useful to model this as an uncertainty about what value we should ascribe to the populations. This talk about values can be made intelligible by seeing them as value magnitudes in analogy with empirical magnitudes in science (such as lengths and weights). Bykvist and Bader have started doing work on value magnitudes, and Bykvist has written two papers on this topic: “Evaluative Uncertainty and Value Magnitudes”, and “Taking Values Seriously”.

*Managing catastrophic climate risk.* Several scholars have recently voiced skepticism about the suitability of standard cost-benefit analysis based on expected utility theory when the decision being analyzed might result in a catastrophic outcome. Stefánsson has started exploring alternatives to expected utility theory, with a special emphasis on decision-making in response to catastrophic climate risks. In “On the Limits of the Precautionary Principle” he shows that it is impossible to make this principle (as suggested, e.g., by UN’s Rio Declaration) precise without making it inconsistent with some compelling rationality principles. Greaves in her paper “The Case for Longtermism” has laid the foundation for an important research question: are the standard cost-benefit analyses of the damage of climate change inadequate because they fail to account for the potential loss of the value in the long-run future (way beyond 2100, the deadline for the target of 1.5 degrees above pre-industrial levels)? And if so, how can they be modified to reflect this potential loss? Roussos has started a spin-off project on the same questions, funded by Longview Philanthropy.

*Severe empirical uncertainty.* Steele, Stefánsson, and Roussos are exploring how to choose in situations where one suspects that the outcome of one’s choices could be something not yet conceived of, with a special emphasis on environmental decision-making (e.g., climate adaptation). Steele and Stefánsson (in “Belief Revision for Growing Awareness”) extend the Bayesian model of learning to situations of growing awareness, and discuss applications to environmental decision-making, in particular, climate policy. They have also a book on this topic forthcoming with CUP.

*Coordination problems.* Several members of the team have started to think about the question of how individuals, groups, and states should coordinate their actions to mitigate climate change. This has resulted in a paper by Steele (‘The distinct moral importance of acting together’) and a number of applications for spin-off projects.

*Integrated Assessment Models* (IAMs). Several of the program's members have started to explore philosophical and ethical questions about IAMs (of which the one developed by William Nordhaus is the most famous) following a workshop we organized in Paris 2019 (see appendix 2). We have been looking at ethical questions concerning the positive discount rate used in IAMs, which reduces the value of a unit of consumption the further into the future that the consumption occurs. This question was mentioned under part II of the original application, but it did not play a prominent role. We are now focusing explicitly on it. Moreover, we have started exploring questions about how best to account for the most catastrophic – but also the least likely – climate outcomes in IAMs. Roussos has devoted part of his time on studying different philosophical issues in IAMs and he has organized a workshop on these issues in spring 2021 to which both scientists and philosophers were invited as speakers.

*Climate clubs.* In addition, Roussos plans to explore the feasibility and efficacy of so-called climate clubs. The idea behind these clubs is that a group of countries commits to limiting GHG-emissions and collectively penalises both those not belonging to the club as well as club members who break their promises, for instance, through trade barriers or tariffs.

#### **4. How is the program internationally anchored?**

Since this program is highly international, it connects to the international research community through the way it is constituted. When both core members and affiliates are included, the program contains people working in Sweden, UK, US, Austria, Norway, Canada, Belgium, Germany, Spain, France, Denmark, and Australia. Many of these researchers had extensive international networks even before the program started. The program has been able to connect different researchers' pre-existing networks and has helped add new members to these networks, particularly through our various workshops.

To give a few examples: Through Stéphane Zuber, a connection has been made to researchers in Paris. Through Marc Fleurbaey, the program has strengthened ties to the Climate Future Initiative at Princeton University and Paris School of Economics (PSE). Arrhenius has visited both. The program has also made connections to a newly established centre on sustainable energy at the Arctic University in Norway through Clare Heyward. Both Arrhenius and Bykvist have visited the Australian National University for extended periods, where Katie Steele and Geoffrey Brennan are based. The program's connection to the University of Warwick strengthened through a prolonged visit to IFFS by Ed Page. Julia Mosquera and Arrhenius have visited Serena Olsaretti's ERC Program Family Justice and Procreation (Barcelona) several times. Finally, IFFS's and the program's connections to the University of Oxford have been further strengthened through several program researchers visits to Oxford's

Global Priorities Institute, which is directed by program member Hilary Greaves. Currently, Johan Gustafsson is on a long-term visit at her institute.

A further way that the program is internationally anchored is, naturally, that members present their work at international workshops and conferences and publish the majority of their work in internationally recognised journals or presses (see above and Appendix 1 for more details.)

Finally, as part of our attempt to make the program and IFFS a leading hub for climate ethics research, the program has hosted a number of international visitors to Stockholm, for both long and short stays. Naturally, this includes the core researchers in the program based abroad—all of them have visited IFFS during the first period of the program, most of them several times or for long periods (up to a term). The program has also hosted a number of other visitors such as Dean Spears (economist/demographer and now a member of the program, USA), Margaret Moore (political theorist, Canada), Bob Goodin (political theorist, Australia), Kimberly Nicholas (sustainability scientist, Lund, now involved in a spin-off project from the program), Megan Blomfield (philosopher, UK), Iwao Hirose (philosopher/economist, Canada), Serena Olsaretti (political philosopher, Spain), Mark Jaccard (economist, Canada), Megan Mullin (environmental political scientist, USA), Rachael Shwom (human ecologist, USA), Steve Gardiner (environmental philosopher, USA), Lukas Meyer (political theorist, Austria), Steve Vanderheiden (political theorist, USA), and Linda Steg (psychologist, Netherlands).

## **5. What is the publication strategy of the program? What types of publications will the program generate? How will open access be secured?**

The main publication strategy is to publish in internationally recognised academic journals and with leading presses. The output of the program so far lives up to this aim, with numerous articles in highly ranked journals. In terms of books, it is worth pointing out that the program has generated the monograph *Moral Uncertainty* (MacAskill, Bykvist & Orb, Oxford University Press, 2020), and the handbook *Oxford Handbook of Population Ethics*, which is edited and to a large extent written by program members (due December 2021). We are still exploring the option of putting together a handbook of climate ethics, also with Oxford University Press.

To ensure that our publications are open access, the program is publishing the *Studies on Climate Ethics and Future Generations*. This is a book series which publishes pre-print or (if allowed by the journal) post-print versions of papers written within the program. So far, three volumes have been published, with

a fourth to come out soon. While IFFS prints physical copies of these books, they can also be freely downloaded at the program's website *climateethics.se*. When possible, publications from the program are also published open access with the help of open access-agreement with the researchers' respective institutions. The program has also paid for open access in some instances.

A secondary publication aim is to communicate our results to the public and policymakers. To this end, as shown by appendix 1, project researchers are actively disseminating their results in non-academic fora, ranging from media appearances and op-eds in newspapers to participation in central institutions such as the Swedish Climate Policy Council. In terms of engaging the public, we especially want to highlight the forthcoming popular science book *Klimat och Moral: Kalla Tankar i Hettans Tid* (ed. Magnus Linton, Natur & Kultur), which consists of chapters on climate ethics written by program researchers.

## **6. At which conferences has research from the program been presented?**

*Internal conferences and workshops:* The program has been very active organizing academic workshops and conferences. Indeed, not even the pandemic managed to put a dent in the number of events hosted by the program.

On two occasions, we have organized a program-wide conference at IFFS for all participants: September 2018 and 2019. A third conference is planned for September 2021. In addition to this, the program has organized or co-organized twenty workshops. See appendix 2 and *climateethics.se/past-events*. In virtually all cases, these workshops assembled a mix of researchers that are internal and external to the program.

*External workshops and conferences:* Research from the program has been presented at events all over the world, ranging from specialized workshops to major conferences (e.g., the American Philosophical Association, the Australian Philosophical Association, the European Consortium for Political Research). Program researchers have also been invited to give talks at universities such as Aarhus University, Australian National University, Oxford University, New University Lisbon, Hamburg University, Oslo University, Universite Paris-Est Cretail, University of East Anglia, Adelaide University, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Universita Pompeu Fabra, Catholic University of Central Africa, and Harvard University.

*Non-academic presentations.* As mentioned, we take the task of communicating with non-academic audiences seriously. Researchers from the program have given non-academic or non-specialized presentations at venues such as Kungliga Vetenskapsakademin, Almedalen, Tensta Konsthall, IPCC,

Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters, Forskardagarna, Hållbarhetsforum, the Swedish Parliament, and Internetdagarna. For a full list of activities, see appendices 1 and 2.

## **7. How has the program been integrated within the respective research environments?**

The program is well integrated in the research environment at IFFS. Our ambition from the start was to make IFFS a world-leading hub for climate ethics research, and we believe this goal has been met by now. The program attracts high-profile visitors to IFFS, both in connection with academic events such as workshops and for extracurricular research stays. This has given researchers at IFFS an opportunity to receive excellent input on their research as well as expand their international networks.

The program has in turn benefited from non-affiliated IFFS researchers. In particular, it has benefitted from thematically adjacent research projects at IFFS. One example is the project “The Boundary Problem in Democracy”, which usefully overlaps with the questions we pursue in part II. Other examples include Giulia Andrighetto’s Wallenberg Academy Fellowship grant about climate change and coordination problems and Karin Bäckstrand’s Formas project on transformative partnerships and sustainable development.

Our program has also generated a number of “spin-off” projects (see below) which further contribute to IFFS’ position as a leading hub for climate ethics. The program has also greatly benefitted the research environment in and around Stockholm, in particular Stockholm University and Uppsala University, with which there is a continuous exchange of ideas and areas of collaboration.

## **8. Which spin-off effects has the program generated?**

One of the great positive effects of the program is that it has generated several exciting spin-off projects. These are thematically related projects that have either already received funding or are awaiting a decision. Here is a selection of some of the spin-off projects that have already received funding (in total nine, for a complete list, see [climateethics.se/resources/related-projects](https://climateethics.se/resources/related-projects) where links to the projects webpages also can be found):

*Karin Bäckstrand* received 20 MSEK in funding from Formas to coordinate a larger partnership project in collaboration with Lund and Stockholm University. The project aims to examine how multi-stakeholder partnerships can contribute to the implementation of the 2030 agenda.

*Kirsti Jylhä* received 3.1 MSEK in funding from the Swedish Research Council for an interdisciplinary project which investigates two barriers to climate action, climate denialism and resistance to behavioural changes. She is also part of a Formas project on the influence of different shapes and effects of climate change denialism.

*Orri Stefánsson* received a five-year *Pro Futura Scientia* fellowship from the Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study (financed by RJ) for a project that largely consists in examining how to rationally respond to the risk of climate catastrophes.

*Johan Gustafsson* received 2.5 MSEK from RJ for a project on social contract theory and future generations, in which he explores, among other things, how the principles of justice determined by this theory can handle policies for global warming that affect the quality of future lives and also affect who will exist in the future.

*The artist-duo Bigert & Bergström* received a Formas communication grant of 1.8 MSEK for *Tipping point*, a multiartistic performative sculpture to visualize the complex connection between our decisions today and the living conditions in the future (see cover of report for a picture, the exhibition open 18 of June 2021). Arrhenius, Bykvist, Jylhä, and Fairbrother have been involved in the work.

*Joe Roussos* received 0.5 MSEK from Longview Philanthropy for a project exploring the rational foundations of longtermism.

*Malcolm Fairbrother* received 4.4 MSEK from the Swedish Research Council for a three-year project, in which he studies attitudes towards environmental taxes and compares them with attitudes towards other taxes and other environmental policies. He has also received a research environment grant of 11.5 MSEK from the Swedish Research Council for a project on how to combine climate sustainability with economic growth, good jobs, and in line with public preferences.

In addition to these projects, several other spin-off projects are in the application stage or are awaiting a funding decision. For a full list, see appendix 4 and [climateethics.se/related](https://climateethics.se/related).

## **9. How has the work within the program functioned? How is the program kept together?**

The program has mostly functioned through collaboration and meetings at IFFS with visits from the researchers based abroad, but also through the IFFS-located program members' visits to other universities and research institutes. During the pandemic we were not able to keep up the visitors' program, but we did not cut down on workshops. Indeed, we managed to have nine on-line or hybrid workshops during the pandemic. This was facilitated by a substantial



investment by IFFS in the latest sound and screen technology for hybrid events.

One example that clearly illustrates our approach and method for keeping the program together is the “speed-dating” event at the kick-off conference in September 2018, where we matched researchers whose research had clear links, suggesting that they collaborate.

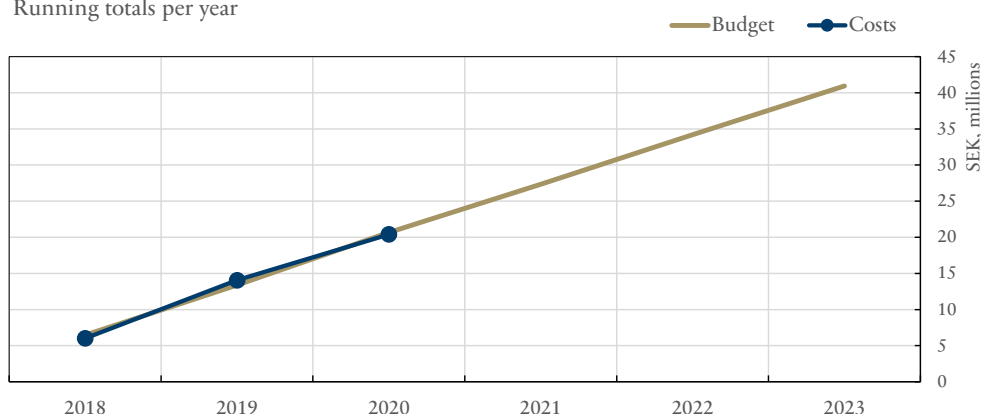
During the pandemic, we encouraged the members to interact and pursue collaborative work by inviting them to on-line ‘catch-up’ meetings, using a digital platform that enables the participants to both present to the whole group and ‘sit down’ at virtual tables and have informal small-group discussions about possible collaboration.

Lastly, we have held monthly meetings of the program’s steering committee which consists of the PI, co-PIs, the program coordinator, and the postdocs and junior researchers based at IFFS.

## 10. Economic account: Any deviations from the budget – if so, which and why? Have any funds been transferred to other beneficiaries – if so, which ones?

The program’s expenses for the period 2018–2020 closely follows budget (diagram 1). Last year the pandemic initially caused disruptions. Visits to international conferences and research visits to IFFS were cancelled. Planned workshops and other events were quickly reshaped into alternative online activities. Because of the quick adaption, the program has managed to uphold research activities during the pandemic. For example, a new postdoc could be recruited in 2020, as planned. For a detailed cost report, see appendix 3.

Diagram 1: Total costs and Budget  
Running totals per year



There have been some minor re-allocations within the budget. For example, the program's workshop series has been extended. In the first three years, 17 workshops were organised, which is already more than what originally was planned for the whole duration of the program. The workshops have been key for facilitating the cross-disciplinary collaboration that is at the core of the program, as well as to establish and tighten the wider network of international researchers involved in work on the questions that the program seeks to answer. We plan to continue the ambitious workshop series in the remainder of the program period. The costs for the workshops will be kept down by continuing using the hybrid video conferencing format developed during the pandemic.

No funds have been transferred to other beneficiaries.

## **11. What are the strengths and weaknesses of the program thus far? What are the challenges for the remainder of the program?**

The main strengths of the program are detailed above, but below we summarize the main strengths, as we see them:

*World Leading Hub:* The program has made IFFS the world's leading hub for climate ethics research. We are now also seeing researchers coming to IFFS on their own funding (e.g., shorter visits and longer sabbaticals and research leaves) because of IFFS's high profile in climate ethics research made possible by the program.

*International network:* We have managed to create a large yet tight international network of researchers working on issues concerning climate ethics and future generations. This has partly been achieved by connecting pre-existing networks and partly by reaching out and adding new researchers to the members' combined network.

*Interdisciplinary collaboration:* The program has managed to create collaborations among scholars from different fields. For instance, we have philosophers, economists, demographers, sociologists, and political scientists collaborating on papers and sub-projects, which is no small feat given the stubborn institutional barriers that have historically existed between these disciplines.

*Research:* The senior researchers have published high quality papers in highly regarded journals and in anthologies published by leading presses their fields. Moreover, the more junior researchers have managed to kick-start their careers, with high quality papers in leading journals, both by themselves and in joint work with the more senior members of the program. Some of them have also secured tenured jobs and have got their own research funding.

*Spin-offs:* The program has generated several exciting spin-off projects, many which have already received funding, some which for funding has been applied, and some for which grant applications are currently being written.

*Recruitment:* We have had great success in recruiting talented young researchers, both as full-time postdocs, and as part-time researchers who are co-financed by other projects or other institutions.

Before discussing the weaknesses of the program, we would like to mention some continuous challenges we have been grappling with:

Although we have already succeeded in creating collaborations of different types over disciplinary boundaries, it is always a challenge to get people across these boundaries to collaborate on co-authored journal articles. We continually try to foster such and other collaborations by explicitly asking our members to collaborate across disciplinary boundaries and by creating opportunities for such collaborations (e.g., through the “speed-dating” event and the on-line “catch up” event described above).

Since many of our researchers are quite young and have or are expecting young children, we have had to be flexible both when it comes to the organisation of visits by program members based abroad as well as in the scheduling of our workshops. For instance, we have tried to fit the workshops and visits so that they do not conflict with parental leave and by encouraging some visitors to bring their families.

The weaknesses that we have identified are the following:

A program of this size needs an excellent program coordinator with experience of scientific administration. Therefore, we have recruited Cecilia Byström (from the Karolinska Institute) to replace our first program coordinator. During her current parental leave, she has been replaced by Mats Ingelström, a very experienced research coordinator at IFFS.

There are three topics that were not part of our application but that we now believe should be addressed in collaboration with the program: (1) how to coordinate action to combat climate change, (2) governance and climate policy; (3) and the psychology of climate change denial. As described above, Bykvist et al. are planning to explore the first of these topics, and Giulia Andrighetto has been affiliated to the program to work on this issue in connection with her Wallenberg project. The political scientist Karin Bäckstrand has been recruited to work on the second topic and to enable cooperation with her Legitimacy in Global Governance program. Finally, the psychologist Kirsti Jylhä has been recruited to work on the third topic in a spin-off project connected to the program (see above).

Finally, we would like to see a better gender balance at the program's activities. We have tried to address it by, for instance, giving priority to workshop dates when female program members can participate and by recruiting women to the program (as detailed above). Still, we must continue to be pro-active regarding this issue.

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# **Appendix 1**

## **Research and Outreach**

### **A. Research Publications by the Programs Researchers**

This is a selection of the program members' publications from 2018 and forward (including forthcoming papers) that are relevant to the research questions in the program. Some of these papers were conceived and worked on before the program started, especially those published in 2018. However, most are new, especially those in the working paper series *Studies on Climate Ethics and Future Generations* and the forthcoming papers. All of these papers have benefited from discussions at the program's research meetings.

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## B. Research Events and Presentations

1. Andric, V. Speaker at book symposium Current Issues in Consequentialism. Title of presentation: Summary of From Value to Rightness: A Study of Act-Consequentialism. University of Erlangen–Nuremberg, Erlangen. 9/10 2019
2. Andric, V. Speaker at Boundary Project Meeting. Title of presentation: Does Democracy Require Reducing the Legislative Power of People on Behalf of Future People?. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 21/11 2019
3. Andric, V. Speaker at Filosofiska Föreningen. Title of presentation: Does Democracy Require Reducing the Legislative Power of Present People on Behalf of Future People?. Umeå University, Umeå. 18/9 2019
4. Arrhenius Gustaf, "Population Ethics and Conflict of Value Imprecision" PPE seminar, IFFS, Stockholm, 2021-02-25.
5. Arrhenius Gustaf, "The Repugnant Conclusion: An overview", PPE seminar, IFFS, Stockholm 2021-04-15.
6. Arrhenius, G. Values, Risk, and Population Ethics in the Time of Global Warming, EPPLE-seminars, Dept. of Political Science, Stockholm University, Sweden. 2020-01-30.
7. Arrhenius G, Might an Appeal to Desert, Harm, or Rights solve the Non-Identity Problem and the Paradoxes in Population Ethics? Workshop: Population Ethics and the Non-Identity Problem, Location: Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm, Sweden, 2020-02-10—11.
8. Arrhenius G, Climate Change, Risk, and Population Ethics Seminar, Location Institute for Ethics, University Reykjavik. Iceland, 2020-03-09.
9. Arrhenius G, Some Possible Implications of the Corona Crisis for the Climate Crisis, Workshop: Climate Ethics Meets Covid-19, Location: Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm, Sweden, 2020-05-29.
10. Arrhenius G, Democratic Representation of Future Generations and Population Ethics, Workshop: Democracy and Future Generations, Location: Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm, 16–17 Nov 2020
11. Arrhenius, G. "Inequality measures and population change", Research Ethics Training, NIH/Fogarty, Harvard University-kurs, Kigali, 17 Jan 2019
12. Arrhenius, G. "Population Ethics under Risk", Centre for Moral, Social and Political Theory, Canberra, Australia, 2019-02-25.
13. Arrhenius, G. "Population Change, Poverty, Health, and Inequality Measures", A Better Future for our Planet. International Panel on Social Progress, Academics Stand Against Poverty & Planetary Wellbeing: A Triple Encounter, Barcelona, Spain, 2019-06-17.

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15. Arrhenius, G. "Institutions for future generations", GPI Workshop, Oxford, UK, 2019-09-13.
16. Arrhenius, G. "Population Ethics under Risk", Climate Change and Future Generations Annual Conference 25-28 september, Institutet för framtidsstudier, Stockholm, Sweden 2019-09-26.
17. Arrhenius, G. "Constructivist contractualism and future generations", Workshop, Aarhus Universitet, Århus, Denmark, 2019-10-10.
18. Arrhenius, G. "Population ethics and conflict of value imprecision", Incommensurability: Vagueness, Parity and other Non-Conventional Comparative Relations workshop, Stockholm, Sweden, 2019-12-07.
19. Arrhenius, G. Speaker at Kick-off Conference: Climate Ethics. Title of presentation: Risk, Rights, Democracy, Demography, and Intuitions. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 2018-09-27
20. Arrhenius, G. Speaker at MSPT seminars. Title of presentation: Population ethics under risk. Location: Australian National University, Canberra, Australia. 2019-02-15
21. Arrhenius, G. Speaker at Population Ethics and Uncertainty. Title of presentation: Population Ethics Under Risk. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 2018-12-07
22. Arrhenius, G. Speaker at Research Ethics Training. Title of presentation: Inequality measures and population change. Location: Rwanda, NIH/Fogarty, Harvard University course, Kigali, Rwanda. 2019-01-17
23. Arrhenius, G. Speaker at The Stockholm Oxford Law Symposium. Title of presentation: Justice at a Distance: Two Challenging Problem. Location: Oxford, UK. 2018-09-07
24. Arrhenius, G., Keynote speaker at 20th Annual Rocky Mountain Philosophy Conference. Title of presentation: Some Theorems in Population Ethics. Location: University of Colorado Boulder. 2018-03-16
25. Arrhenius, G., Speaker at 3rd Formal Value Theory Workshop, New Problems in Theoretical and Practical Rationality. Title of presentation: Population ethics under risk. Location: University of Colorado Boulder. 2018-03-19
26. Arrhenius, G., Speaker at Intergenerational Justice and the Rights and Duties of Procreators Conference, Title of presentation: Can An Appeal to Rights Solve the Paradoxes in Population Ethics? Location: Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona. 2018-06-18

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31. Bäckstrand, K. Presenter at National Climate Change Advisory Body Workshop. European Environmental Agency and Ecologic, Brussels/Virtual. 11/2020
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35. Bader, R. Speaker at Arizona Workshop in Normative. Title of presentation: Agent-relative prerogatives and sub-optimal beneficence. Arizona. 01/2018
36. Bader, R. Speaker at Choice Group. Title of presentation: From continuity to completeness. LSE, London. 1/2/2020
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38. Bader, R. Speaker at Colloque de recherche. Title of presentation: Ignorance in hard choices. Université de Neuchâtel, . 1/11/2020
39. Bader, R. Speaker at Conference in Honour of Derek Parfit. Title of presentation: The asymmetry. University of Oxford, Oxford. 05/2018

40. Bader, R. Speaker at Conference on Value. Title of presentation: Agent-relative value, options, and constraints. OSU/Maribor/Rijek, Dubrovnik. 06/2018
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42. Bader, R. Speaker at Foundations of Normative Decision Theory. Title of presentation: Incompleteness and dynamic consistency. University of Oxford, Oxford. 06/2018
43. Bader, R. Speaker at Partiality Conference. Title of presentation: Partiality and agent-relative value. University of Oxford, Oxford. 1/7/2019
44. Bader, R. Speaker at Popper Seminar. Title of presentation: Incompleteness and dynamic consistency. LSE, London. 03/2018
45. Bader, R. Speaker at Population Ethics. Title of presentation: Person-affecting population ethics. Princeton University, Princeton. 1/5/2019
46. Bader, R. Speaker at seminar. Title of presentation: Admissible factorisations and hyperintensional independence. Uppsala Universitet, Uppsala. 09/2018
47. Bader, R. Speaker at seminar. Title of presentation: Agent-relative value. Stanford University, Stanford. 1/6/2019
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51. Bader, R. Speaker at seminar. Title of presentation: Partiality and agent-relative value. Stockholms Universitet, Stockholm. 1/10/2019
52. Bader, R. Speaker at seminar. Title of presentation: Probabilistic exploitation. IFFS, Stockholm. 1/12/2019
53. Berndt Rasmussen, K. Organizer of Second annual conference of the research project Climate Ethics and Future Generations. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 25-28/09-2019
54. Berndt Rasmussen, K. Speaker at 6th workshop of the research project Taking Age Discrimination Seriously. Title of presentation: Age Discrimination: Is it Special? Is it Wrong?. PI: Axel Gosseries, Madrid (videolink). 5/4/2019

55. Berndt Rasmussen, K. Speaker at Eighth Meeting of the Boundary Project . Title of presentation: The Rae-Taylor Theorem and the Weighted Majority Rule. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 10/5/2019
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57. Berndt Rasmussen, K. Speaker at Kick-off conference, Climate Ethics and Future Generations. Title of presentation: Discrimination, Democracy, and Future Generations. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 2018-09-28
58. Berndt Rasmussen, K. Speaker at Ninth Meeting of the Boundary Project. Title of presentation: The Non-Identity Problem in Democratic Theory. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 21/11-2019
59. Berndt Rasmussen, K. Speaker at second annual conference of the research project Climate Ethics and Future Generations. Title of presentation: Some Thoughts on the Ethics of Doing Climate Ethics. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 27/09-2019
60. Berndt Rasmussen, K. Speaker at Workshop: Democracy and Future Generations. Title of presentation: The Non-Identity Problem in Democratic Theory. IFFS, IFFS/Zoom. 17/11 2020
61. Bowman, P. Commentator at RoME Philosophy Conference. Comments on Andrew Schroeders (Claremont McKenna College), A Better Foundation for Public Trust in Science. Location: University of Colorado Boulder, Boulder, CO, USA. 2018-08-09
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64. Bowman, P. Speaker at Climate Change and Corrective Justice workshop. Title of presentation: The relevance of motivations to wrongdoing for contributing to climate change. IFFS, Stockholm. 06/2021
65. Bowman, P. Speaker at Climate Ethics and Future Generations Annual Conference. Title of presentation: Corrective justice and borrowing from the future. IFFS, Stockholm. 09/2019
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68. Bowman, P. Speaker at Colloquium. Title of presentation: On the alleged insufficiency of the Polluter Pays Principle. Upsala University, Dept. of Political Science, Upsala. 03/2019
69. Bowman, P. Speaker at Kick-off conference Climate Ethics and Future Generations. Title of presentation: Climate Change and Corrective Justice. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 2018-09-29
70. Bowman, P. Speaker at Rocky Mountain Ethics Conference. Title of presentation: The Relevance of Motivations to Wrongdoing for Contributing to Climate Change. University of Colorado Boulder, Boulder, CO, USA. 14/8/2020
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72. Bowman, P. Speaker at Seminar for the Climate Ethics Group. Title of presentation: Reflections on the IPCCs Special Report on 1.5 degrees. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 2018-12-10
73. Broome, J. Keynote speaker at Conference on economics and ethics. Title of presentation: Population, separability and discounting. University of York, York. 09/2019
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77. Broome, J. Speaker at Conference on incommensurability. Title of presentation: Incommensurateness is vagueness. IFS, Stockholm. 12/2019
78. Broome, J. Speaker at Debate. Title of presentation: Debate with John Nolt on incommensurable values. University of Tennessee Department of Philosophy, Internet. 16/10/2020
79. Broome, J. Speaker at Panel discussion. Title of presentation: Discounting costs and benefits for climate policy decisions. Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. 03/2018

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81. Broome, J. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Against denialism. IFS, Stockholm. 12/2019
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83. Broome, J. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Against denialism. Universite Paris-Est Cretail, Paris. 11/2018
84. Broome, J. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Against denialism. University of East Anglia, Norwich. 01/2019
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86. Broome, J. Speaker at seminar. Title of presentation: Against Denialism. Location: Universite Paris-Est Cretail, Paris, France. 2018-11-08
87. Broome, J. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Climate change, efficiency and future generations. Hamburg University, Hamburg. 05/2018
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89. Broome, J. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Incommensurateness is vagueness. ANU, Canberra. 11/2019
90. Broome, J. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Lessons from economics. Australian National University, Canberra. 03/2019
91. Broome, J. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Population, separability and discounting. Paris School of Economics, Internet. 7/5/2020
92. Broome, J. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Population, separability and discounting. University of Oxford Global Priorities Institute, Internet. 5/6/2020
93. Broome, J. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Self-interest against climate change. University of Oxford Faculty of Philosophy, Internet. 20/5/2020
94. Broome, J. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Separability, discounting and population ethics. Department of Economics, University pf Oslo, Oslo. 09/2018
95. Broome, J. Speaker at Workshop on climate ethics and climate economics. Title of presentation: Population, separability and discounting. University of Nottingham, Nottingham. 06/2018

96. Broome, J. Speaker at Workshop on justice and future population. Title of presentation: Population, temporal separability and discounting. IFS, Stockholm. 06/2018
97. Broome, J. Speaker at World Congress of Environment and Resource Economists. Title of presentation: Separability, discounting and population ethics. Gothenburg. 06/2018
98. Bykvist, K. Keynote speaker at 5th Workshop on Global Priorities Research. Title of presentation: 'What, if anything, is good about sustainable development?'. Global Priorities Research, Oxford, Oxford (online). 12/7/2020
99. Bykvist, K. presenter at On-line Guest Lecture Effective Altruism. Title of presentation: 'Moral uncertainty'. Effective Altruism SU and Studentrådet SU, Stockholm. 11/2020
100. Bykvist, K. presenter at PPE-seminar. Title of presentation: Presentation of my book Moral Uncertainty. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 09/2020
101. Bykvist, K. presenter at Workshop on climate change and pandemics. Title of presentation: 'Is sustainability a constraint on moral permissibility?'. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm (online). 05/2020
102. Bykvist, K. presenter at Workshop on sustainability and future generations. Title of presentation: 'The value of sustainability and the value of existence – harmony or conflict?'. Department of Philosophy, Umeå University, Umeå. 02/2020
103. Bykvist, K. presenter at workshop. Title of presentation: 'Actual beings versus possible beings – what is at stake?', Workshop on population ethics and the non-identity problem, Institute for Futures Studies, 10 February, 2020. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 02/2020
104. Bykvist, K. Report on the latest IPCC report at Internal Seminar Climate Ethics. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 2018-12-10
105. Bykvist, K. Speaker at Annual Conference Climate Ethics. Title of presentation: Scheffler on impossibility theorems in population ethics. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 2019-09-27
106. Bykvist, K. Speaker at ANU-Humboldt-Princeton Summer Institute on Practical Normativity. Title of presentation: Wellbeing and changing preferences. Location: Australian National University, Canberra, Australia. 2019-07-03
107. Bykvist, K. Speaker at Australian Association of Philosophy Conference. Title of presentation: Taking values seriously. Location: University of Wollongong, Wollongong, Australia. 2019-07-09

108. Bykvist, K. Speaker at Birmingham Departmental Seminar. Title of presentation: 'To be or not to be – what is the value and what at stake?'. Department of Philosophy, University of Birmingham, Birmingham (online). 11/2020
109. Bykvist, K. Speaker at Departmental Seminar. Title of presentation: Impossibility theorems in population ethics- and all or nothing affair?. Location: Australian National University, Canberra, Australia. 2019-06-27
110. Bykvist, K. Speaker at Departmental Seminar. Title of presentation: Wellbeing and time. Location: Department of Philosophy, Adelaide University, Adelaide, Australia. 2019-07-15
111. Bykvist, K. Speaker at On-line Guest Lecture Effective Altruism. Title of presentation: 'Moral uncertainty'. Effective Altruism SU and Studentrådet SU, Stockholm. 11/2020
112. Bykvist, K. Speaker at PPE-seminar. Title of presentation: Presentation of my book Moral Uncertainty. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 09/2020
113. Bykvist, K. Speaker at PPE-seminar. Title of presentation: Taking values seriously. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 2018-12-14
114. Bykvist, K. Speaker at seminar. Title of presentation: 'Actual beings versus possible beings – what is at stake?', Workshop on population ethics and the non-identity problem, Institute for Futures Studies, 10 February, 2020. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 02/2020
115. Bykvist, K. Speaker at Workshop on climate change and pandemics. Title of presentation: 'Is sustainability a constraint on moral permissibility?'. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm (online). 05/2020
116. Bykvist, K. Speaker at Workshop on non-standard comparisons of value. Title of presentation: Cross-categorical comparisons of value. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 2019-12-06
117. Bykvist, K. Speaker at Workshop on sustainability and future generations. Title of presentation: 'The value of sustainability and the value of existence – harmony or conflict?'. Department of Philosophy, Umeå University, Umeå. 02/2020
118. Campbell, T. Commentator. Title of presentation: Comment on Lisa Hecht Taking Risks and Suffering Wrongs. Stockholm University, Stockholm. 06/2019
119. Campbell, T. Organizer of Kick-Off Conference of the Climate Ethics Project. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 27–29 Sept 2019

120. Campbell, T. Organizer of Population Ethics and the Non-Identity Problem. IFFS, Stockholm (online). 10-Feb/11-Feb 2020
121. Campbell, T. Organizer of Population Ethics and Uncertainty Conference. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 2018-12-12
122. Campbell, T. Speaker at Bioethics and Political Philosophy: Nordic Perspectives. Title of presentation: Efficiency, Sufficiency, and Priority in the Distribution of Health Interventions. Aarhus University, Aarhus, DK. 21/11/2019
123. Campbell, T. Speaker at Climate Ethics and Future Generations Annual Conference. Title of presentation: What's Wrong With Offsetting?. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 28/9/2019
124. Campbell, T. Speaker at Conference in Honour of Derek Parfit. Title of presentation: Personal Identity and Impersonal Ethics. Location: Oxford University, Oxford, UK. 2018-05-18
125. Campbell, T. Speaker at Internal Seminar. Title of presentation: Carbon Offsetting and Harm Avoidance. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 19/11/2019
126. Campbell, T. Speaker at Internal Seminar. Title of presentation: Reply to David Boonin on the Non-Identity Problem. Location: Global Priorities Institute, Oxford University, Oxford, UK. 2018-05-23
127. Campbell, T. Speaker at Population Ethics and the Non-Identity Problem . Title of presentation: Indeterminacy and Non-Identity. IFFS, IFFS/Online. 11 Feb 2020
128. Campbell, T. Speaker at PPE Conference. Title of presentation: The Non-Identity Problem, the Miserable Child Problem, and Moral Methodology. IFFS, Stockholm. 11/2021
129. Campbell, T. Speaker at PPE Conference. Title of presentation: Using DALYs-Averted to Evaluate Health Interventions: Lessons from Population Ethics. 05/2021
130. Campbell, T. Speaker at Responses to the Covid 19 pandemic and climate change. Title of presentation: Covid-19, Climate Change, and Coercion. IFFS, IFFS/Zoom. May 29 2020
131. Campbell, T. Speaker at Rocky Mountain Ethics Congress. Title of presentation: The Risky Repugnant Conclusion. Colorado University, Boulder, Boulder, Colorado, USA. 6/8/2019
132. Campbell, T. Speaker at Rocky Mountain Ethics Congress. Title of presentation: The Bullet-Biting Response to the Non-Identity Problem. Location: University of Colorado Boulder, Boulder, CO, USA. 2018-08-11

133. Campbell, T. Speaker at Stockholm August Workshop in Philosophy. Title of presentation: What's Wrong With Offsetting?. Stockholm University/Uppsala University, Stockholm/Zoom. August 28 2020
134. Campbell, T. Speaker at Stockholm Workshop in Philosophy: Meaning and Morality. Title of presentation: What's Wrong with Offsetting?. Stockholm University, Stockholm (online). 08/2021
135. Campbell, T. Speaker at Workshop on the Non-Identity Problem. Title of presentation: Indeterminacy of Non-Identity. IFFS, Stockholm. 10/2/2020
136. Campbell, T. Speaker at Workshop: Evaluating Extreme Technological Risk. Title of presentation: The Fanatical Repugnant Conclusion. Centre for the Study of Existential Risk, Cambridge, UK. 06/2019
137. Campbell, T. Speaker at Workshop: Evaluating Extreme Technological Risk. Title of presentation: The Fanatical Repugnant Conclusion. Centre for the Study of Existential Risk, Cambridge, UK. 6/7/2019
138. Campbell, T., Mosquera, J., & Kolk, M. Speakers at Kick-off conference Climate Ethics and Future Generations. Title of presentation: Pronatalist Policies and Future Generations. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 2018-09-28
139. Crisp, R. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Pessimism about the Future. IFSS, Stockholm. 10.4.19
140. Crisp, R. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Pessimism about the Future. Dept of Philosophy, Uppsala. 12.4.19
141. Crisp, R. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Pessimism about the Future. CEPPA, St Andrews. 24.4.19
142. Duus-Otterström, G. Organizer of Climate Change and Corrective Justice Workshop. IF, Stockholm. 2019-06-10 – 2019-06-11
143. Duus-Otterström, G. Organizer of Democracy and Future Generations. IFFS, IFFS/Zoom. 16-17 Nov 2020.
144. Duus-Otterström, G. Speaker at Aarhus-Oslo workshop in Political Theory. Title of presentation: Defeating Immoral Plans. Aarhus University, Aarhus. 03/2021
145. Duus-Otterström, G. Speaker at Association of Social and Political Philosophy General Conference. Title of presentation: Liability for Emissions in the Absence of Laws and Political Agreements. Newcastle University, Newcastle. 2019-06-24 – 2019-06-26
146. Duus-Otterström, G. Organizer, Climate Change and Corrective Justice Workshop. IFFS, Stockholm. 10-11 June 2019

147. Duus-Otterström, G. Speaker at Climate Change and Corrective Justice Workshop. Title of presentation: Liability for Emissions in the Absence of Laws and Political Agreements. IF, Stockholm. 2019-06-10 – 2019-06-11
148. Duus-Otterström, G. Speaker at Climate Ethics and Future Generations program conference. Title of presentation: Liability for Emissions in the Absence of Laws and Political Agreements. IF, Stockholm. 09/2021
149. Duus-Otterström, G. Speaker at Det lange sigt. Title of presentation: Climate Justice. Aarhus University, Aarhus. 12/2021
150. Duus-Otterström, G. Speaker at ECPR General Conference. Title of presentation: The argument from jurisdiction against consumption-based emissions accounting. Location: Hamburg University, Hamburg, Germany. 2018-08-22 – 2018-08-25
151. Duus-Otterström, G. Speaker at Kick-off conference for the research program Climate Ethics and Future Generations. Title of presentation: Burden-Sharing Justice. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 2018-09-27 – 2018-09-29
152. Duus-Otterström, G. Speaker at Lecture. Title of presentation: Benefiting from injustice and the common-source problem. UC Louvain, Internet. 3/3/2020
153. Duus-Otterström, G. Speaker at Nordic Network for Political Theory. Title of presentation: Sovereign States in the Greenhouse: Does Jurisdiction speak against Consumption-Based Emissions Accounting?. Location: University of Roskilde, Roskilde, Denmark. 2018-10-25 – 2018-10-27
154. Duus-Otterström, G. Speaker at Oslo-Gothenburg workshop in political theory. Title of presentation: The argument from jurisdiction against consumption-based emissions accounting. Location: Norwegian Centre for Human Rights, Oslo, Norway. 2018-06-11 – 2018-06-12
155. Duus-Otterström, G. Speaker at Planning for environmental justice in social-ecological systems. Title of presentation: Climate Justice. KTH, Online. 11/2021
156. Duus-Otterström, G. Speaker at Theory seminar. Title of presentation: Liability for Emissions in the Absence of Laws and Political Agreements. Aarhus University, Aarhus. 10/2019
157. Duus-Otterström, G., & Heyward, C. Organizers of Project workshop. Title of workshop: Justice and Future Population Size. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 2018-06-25 – 2018-06-26

158. Fairbrother, M. Organizer of 14th Nordic Environmental Social Science Conference. Title of presentation: working group on Public support for environmental policies. Luleå University of Technology, Luleå. 10-11 June 2019
159. Fairbrother, M. Organizer of Sharing the Burden? Public Values, Attitudes, and Preferences about Climate Policy. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 21-22 February 2019
160. Fairbrother, M. Speaker at 9<sup>th</sup> International Workshop of the Laboratory for Comparative Social Research. Title of presentation: Beliefs about Climate Change and Support for Fossil Fuel Taxes: The Role of Political Trust. Higher School of Economics, Moscow. 04/2019
161. Fairbrother, M. Speaker at CeCAR Lunch Seminar. Title of presentation: Climate Policies and the Value of Future Lives: Evidence from Survey Experiments in Four Countries. University of Gothenburg, Gothenburg. 13 Sep 2019
162. Fairbrother, M. Speaker at seminar. Title of presentation: Beliefs about Climate Change, Support for Climate Policies, and the Importance of Political Trust. University of Stockholm Center for Cultural Evolution, Stockholm. 04/2019
163. Fairbrother, M. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Do We Value People Who Don't Exist Yet? Climate Change, Debt, and Attitudes towards Policies for Improving Future Lives. SU SOFI, Stockholm. Feb. 11 2020
164. Fairbrother, M. Speaker at Social Inequality and Polarization Value: A Cross-Country Perspective. Title of presentation: Do We Value People Who Don't Exist Yet? Climate Change, Debt, and Attitudes towards Policies for Improving Future Lives. Laboratory for Comparative Social Research, St. Petersburg. 17 Sep 2019
165. Finneron-Burns, E. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Sovereign Wealth Funds & Global Justice. IF, Stockholm/Internet. Nov 2020
166. Finneron-Burns, E. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Sovereign Wealth Funds & Global Justice. Canadian Political Science Association, London, ON. Jun 2020
167. Finneron-Burns, E. Speaker at Workshop. Title of presentation: Intergenerational Equality. IF, Stockholm. Feb 2020
168. Finneron-Burns, E. Speaker. Title of presentation: Does intergenerational inequality matter?. Location: University of Manchester, Manchester, UK. October 2018
169. Finneron-Burns, E. Speaker. Title of presentation: When is it reasonable to procreate? Location: Universita Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain. June 2018



170. Fleurbaey, M. Keynote Speaker at The Annual Environmental and Natural Resource Conservation Workshop. Title of presentation: Sustainability and human development. Montpellier/Online. 25 Sept 2020
171. Herlitz, A. Organizer of Climate Ethics Meets Covid-19. IFFS, Stockholm/Online. Jun 2020
172. Herlitz, A. Organizer of Incommensurability: Vagueness, Parity and other Non-Conventional Comparative Relations. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 6–7 Dec 2019
173. Herlitz, A. Speaker at Cave Hill Philosophy Symposium. Title of presentation: Health, risk scores, and fairness. University of West Indies, Cave Hill. 20/4/2019
174. Herlitz, A. Speaker at Climate Change and Future Generations Annual Conference. Title of presentation: Equity within and across space and time. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 30 Sep 2019
175. Herlitz, A. Speaker at Computer Ethics – Philosophical Enquiry. Title of presentation: Predictive fairness. Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA. 27 May 2019
176. Herlitz, A. Speaker at Incommensurability: Vagueness, Parity and other Non-Conventional Comparative Relations. Title of presentation: Nondeterminacy, reasons and rational choice. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 6 Dec 2019
177. Herlitz, A. Speaker at International Association for Computing and Philosophy – Annual Meeting. Title of presentation: Predictive fairness. UNAM, Mexico City. Sep 2019
178. Herlitz, A. Speaker at Measuring Health: Ethical Perspectives. Title of presentation: Cost-effectiveness, incompleteness and discrimination. Aarhus University, Aarhus / Zoom. 06/2020
179. Herlitz, A. Speaker at Moral philosophy seminar. Title of presentation: Testing the decomposition test. Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ. 03/2020
180. Herlitz, A. Speaker at Philosophy, Politics & Economics Society, Fourth Annual Meeting. Title of presentation: Egalitarianism and intergenerational fairness. Philosophy, Politics & Economics Society, New Orleans, LA. 03/2020
181. Herlitz, A. Speaker at Philosophy, Politics & Economics Society, Fourth Annual Meeting. Title of presentation: Testing the decomposition test. Philosophy, Politics & Economics Society, New Orleans, LA. 03/2020

182. Herlitz, A. Speaker at PPE conference. Title of presentation: Egalitarianism and intergenerational fairness. PPE society, New Orleans. 03/2014
183. Herlitz, A. Speaker at PPE conference. Title of presentation: Testing the decomposition test. PPE society, New Orleans. 03/2021
184. Herlitz, A. Speaker at PPE seminar. Title of presentation: Prioritarianism and distributions over time. IFFS, Stockholm. May 2020
185. Herlitz, A. Speaker at Research seminar. Title of presentation: Testing the decomposition test. Department of Philosophy, Stockholm University, Stockholm. Oct 2020
186. Herlitz, A. Speaker at Research seminar. Title of presentation: Testing the decomposition test. Department of Philosophy, Rutgers Univeristy, New Brunnswick. Mar 2021
187. Herlitz, A. Speaker at Research seminar. Title of presentation: Testing the decomposition test. Department of philosophy, linguistics and theory of science, Univerisity of Gothenburg, Göteborg. Feb 2021
188. Herlitz, A. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Health, risk scores, and fairness. Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm. 15 May 2019
189. Herlitz, A. Speaker at Seminar. Title of presentation: Nondeterminate ethics and healthcare policy. University of Bergen, Bergen. 9 May 2019
190. Herlitz, A. Speaker at The 14<sup>th</sup> Meeting of the Society for Social Choice and Welfare. Title of presentation: Stable and unstable choices. Location: Seoul, South Korea. 12 Jun 2018
191. Herlitz, A. Speaker at the 2020 American Philosophical Association Central Division Meeting. Title of presentation: Input and output in distributive ethics. American Philosophical Association, Chicago, IL. 3 Feb 2020
192. Herlitz, A. Speaker at The 4<sup>th</sup> International Conference Economics and Philosophy. Title of presentation: Non-determinacy and precisifying reasons. Location: Lyon, France. 30 Jun 2018
193. Herlitz, A. Speaker at Workshop Digital Behavioral Technology, Vulnerability and Justice. Title of presentation: Health, risk scores, and fairness. LMU, Munich. 28 Jun 2019
194. Herlitz, A. Speaker at Workshop in Practical Philosophy and Political Theory. Title of presentation: Nondeterminacy, social choice, and public reasoning. University of Gothenburg, Göteborg. 10 Jan 2019
195. Herlitz, A. Speaker at Workshop. Title of presentation: Testing the decomposition test. IFFS, Stockholm. 6 Jun 2020

196. Herlitz, A. Speaker. Title of presentation: Comparability problems and choice in population studies. Location: Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, USA. 2018-03-03
197. Herlitz, A. Speaker. Title of presentation: Equity within and across space and time. Location: Catholic University of Central Africa, Yaoundé, Cameroon. 2018-08-22
198. Herlitz, A. Speaker. Title of presentation: Fairness in austerity politics. Location: University of Salzburg, Salzburg, Austria. 2018-05-28
199. Herlitz, A. Speaker. Title of presentation: Parfitian population ethic. Location: University of Gothenburg, Gothenburg, Sweden. 2018-10-15
200. Huseby, R. & Angell, K. Speaker at ECPR. Title of presentation: Affected Interests and Weighted Votes. University of Hamburg, Hamburg. 2018
201. Huseby, R. & Angell, K. Speaker at Nordic Network in Political Theory. Title of presentation: Secession and Political Capacity. Roskilde. 2018
202. Huseby, R. & Angell, K. Speaker at Workshop at the Institute for Futures Studies. Title of presentation: Autonomy, Democracy, and Future Generations. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm (online). 2020
203. Huseby, R. & Angell, K. Speaker at Workshop in political theory, University of Bergen. Title of presentation: Affected Interests and Weighted Votes. University of Bergen, Bergen. 02/2019
204. Huseby, R. & Lindstad, S. Speaker at Nordic Network in Political Theory. Title of presentation: Should We Give in to Self-Threatening Extortionists?. Roskilde. 2018
205. Huseby, R. Speaker at GOODPOL workshop. Title of presentation: The Redundancy of Limitarianism. Oslo. 2020
206. Huseby, R. Speaker at Nordic Network in Political Theory. Title of presentation: The Redundancy of Limitarianism. Stockholm (online). 2020
207. Huseby, R. Speaker at Nordic Network in Political Theory. Title of presentation: Sufficiency and the Threshold Question. Oslo. 2019
208. Huseby, R. Speaker at seminar. Title of presentation: The Redundancy of Limitarianism. Norwegian Practical Philosophy Network (NPPN), Online. 2020
209. Huseby, R. Speaker at Workshop in Political Theory. Title of presentation: Affected Interests and Weighted Votes. University of Bergen, Bergen. 2019

210. Huseby, R. Speaker at Workshop on Climate Ethics. Title of presentation: Sufficiency and the Threshold Question. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 2018
211. Huseby, R., Hovi, J. & Skodvin, T. Speaker at Workshop in Political Theory. Title of presentation: Can Climate Clubs be Legitimate?. Aarhus University, Aarhus. 2019
212. Jylhä, K. Speaker at Annual Meeting of The Society for Personality and Social Psychology. Title of presentation: Right-wing populism and climate change denial: The roles of exclusionary and anti-egalitarian preferences, conservative ideology, and antiestablishment attitudes. The Society for Personality and Social Psychology, New Orleans, LA. 02/2020
213. Jylhä, K. Speaker at Cafe Psychology. Title of presentation: Examining and overcoming the psychological barriers to climate action. University of Kent, School of Psychology, Canterbury, UK. 25/2 2019
214. Jylhä, K. Speaker at Climate change communication event. Title of presentation: Personality, persuasion and beliefs about climate change. University of Amsterdam and Friends of the Earth NL, Amsterdam. 7/2 2019
215. Jylhä, K. Speaker at Conference. Title of presentation: Radical right-wing voters from right and left: Comparing Sweden Democrat voters who previously voted for the Conservative Party or the Social Democratic Party. the 42th annual meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology, Lisbon, Portugal. 15/7 2019
216. Jylhä, K. Speaker at Kvarsittningen. Title of presentation: Klimatskepticism och extremismens uppkomst: Hur kan utbildning och kultur svara på dessa. Sivistysakatemia (Bildningsakademi), Vantaa, Finland. 26/8 2019
217. Jylhä, K. Speaker at Lucsus seminar. Title of presentation: Sociopolitical ideology, populist anti-establishment attitudes, and climate change denial. Lund University Centre for Sustainability Studies, Lund. 26/4 2019
218. Jylhä, K. Speaker at Research seminar. Title of presentation: Radical right-wing voters from right and left: Comparing Sweden Democrat voters who previously voted for the Conservative Party or the Social Democratic Party. University of Kent, Social Psychology Group, Canterbury, UK. 15/3 2019
219. Jylhä, K. Speaker at Research seminar. Title of presentation: Revisiting the role of System Justification in explaining climate change denial: A cross-cultural approach. New York University, Social Justice lab, New York. 9/12 2019

220. Jylhä, K. Speaker at Research seminar. Title of presentation: Right-wing populism and climate change denial. Understanding Risk group and Environmental Psychology group, Cardiff University; Live streamed for the Tyndall Centre for Climate Change Research, Cardiff, UK. 30/5 2019
221. Jylhä, K. Speaker at Research seminar. Title of presentation: Right-wing populism and climate change denial. University of Amsterdam, the Hot Politics lab, Amsterdam. 8/2 2019
222. Jylhä, K. Speaker at Research seminar. Title of presentation: Right-wing populism and climate change denial. University of Kent, Political Psychology research group, Canterbury, UK. 20/3 2019
223. Jylhä, K. Speaker at seminar. Title of presentation: Psychology of COVID-19: How does the corona pandemic influence our feelings, attitudes, and behaviors?. IFFS, IFFS/Zoom. 11/2020
224. Jylhä, K. Speaker at Symposium: 'Public acceptance and rejection of science in a post-truth world'. Title of presentation: Right-wing populism and climate change denial: The roles of exclusionary anti-egalitarian attitudes, conservative ideology, and anti-establishment attitudes. The 21st Conference of the European Society for Cognitive Psychology, Tenerife, Canary Islands, Spain. 28/9 2019
225. Mosquera, J. Organizer of Animals and Climate Change, Institute for Futures Studies, December 2020. IFFS, Hybrid IFFS/online. 3-4 Dec 2020
226. Mosquera, J. Speaker at Animals and Climate Change, Institute for Futures Studies, December 2020. Title of presentation: Climate change, corrective justice, and animals. IFFS, Hybrid IFFS/online. 3-4 Dec 2020
227. Mosquera, J. Speaker at Climate Ethics Meets Covid-19. Title of presentation: Intergenerational burden sharing in the Covid-19 Pandemic. IFFS, IFFS stockholm. 05/2021
228. Mosquera, J. Commentator of Should Infringers Pay Compensation? at Apology and Compensation Workshop. Location: Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden. September 2018
229. Mosquera, J. Organizer of Kick-Off Conference of the Climate Ethics Project. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 2018-09-27 – 2018-09-29
230. Mosquera, J. Speaker at A Better Future for our Planet. International Panel on Social Progress, Academics Stand Against Poverty & Planetary Wellbeing: A Triple Encounter. Title of presentation: Disability and Population Ethics. UPF, Barcelona.

231. Mosquera, J. Speaker at Apology and Compensation Workshop. Title of presentation: Commentary to Lisa Hecht Should Infringers Pay Compensation?. Philosophy Department, Stockholm University, Stockholm. 14-15-Sept-19
232. Mosquera, J. Speaker at Climate Change and Intergenerational Justice. Title of presentation: Pro-Natalist Policies, Intergenerational Inequality, and Procreation. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. June 2018
233. Mosquera, J. Speaker at Climate Ethics and Future Generations Yearly Conference. Title of presentation: Climate Change and Non-Human Animals. IF, Stockholm. 09/2019
234. Mosquera, J. Speaker at Climate Justice. Title of presentation: Climate Change, Corrective Justice, and Non-human Animals. IF, Stockholm. 06/2021
235. Mosquera, J. Speaker at Higher Seminar. Title of presentation: Defining Disability. Philosophy Department, Stockholm University, Stockholm. 02/2021
236. Mosquera, J. Speaker at Intergenerational Justice and Rights and Duties of Procreators. Title of presentation: Pro-Natalist Policies, Intergenerational Inequality, and Procreation. Location: Pompeu Fabra University, Barcelona, Spain. June 2018
237. Mosquera, J. Speaker at seminar. Title of presentation: Commentary to Erik Agner's Behavioral Welfare Economics, Libertarian Paternalism, and the Nudge Agenda. Philosophy Department, Stockholm University, Stockholm. 03/2021
238. Page, E. Speaker at Climate Change and Corrective Justice Research Workshop. Title of presentation: Benefiting at the expense of climate change. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. June 2019
239. Page, E. Speaker at Swedish Political Theory Network. Title of presentation: Dealing with unavoidable, avoidable, and manufactured climate change injustices. Uppsala University, Uppsala. April 2018
240. Rabinowicz, W. Speaker at annual meeting of Institute. Title: Are Probabilities Values? International de Philosophie. Helsinki. 2019
241. Rabinowicz, W. Session chair at conference in moral philosophy. Llafranc. 2019
242. Rabinowicz, W. Speaker at workshop on incommensurability, vagueness and parity. Title: Are Probabilities Values? Stockholm. 2019
243. Rabinowicz, W. Speaker at conference on Foundations of Utility and Risk (FUR). Title: Between Resolution and Sophistication – Wise Choice. York. 2018

244. Rabinowicz, W. Speaker at conference on Liberal Failures: New Challenges for Liberalism and Democracy in a Global World. Title: A simpler, more compelling Money Pump. Barcelona. 2019
245. Rabinowicz, W. Speaker at kick-off conference on Climate Ethics and Future Generations. Title: Can Parfit's Appeal to Incommensurabilities Help to Block the Continuum Argument? Stockholm. 2018
246. Rabinowicz, W. Speaker at two seminars. Titles: Can Parfit's Appeal to Incommensurabilities Block the Continuum Argument for the Repugnant Conclusion?; Goodness and Numbers. Research School for Social Sciences (RSSH), Australian National University, Canberra. 2018:
247. Rabinowicz, W. Speaker at two seminars. Titles: Degrees of Commensurability and the Continuum Argument; Are Probabilities Values? Research School for Social Sciences (RSSH), Australian National University, Canberra. 2019:
248. Rabinowicz, W. Speaker at a reading Group Seminar. Title: Degrees of Commensurability and the Continuum Argument. Research School for Social Sciences (RSSH), Australian National University, Canberra (online). 2021
249. Rabinowicz, W. Speaker at Seminar. Title: Incommensurability Meets Risk University of Colorado at Boulder, Boulder (online). 2021
250. Rabinowicz, W. Speaker at Seminar. Title: Forming Value Judgments by Aggregation, and How It Differs from Aggregation of Preferences. University of Delft, Delft (online). 2021
251. Rabinowicz, W. Speaker at Seminar. Title: Can Parfit's Appeal to Incommensurabilities Block the Continuum Argument for the Repugnant Conclusion? University of Sydney, Sydney. 2019
252. Rabinowicz, W. Speaker at Seminar. Title: Can Parfit's Appeal to Incommensurabilities Block the Continuum Argument for the Repugnant Conclusion? University of Vienna, Vienna (online). 2020
253. Rabinowicz, W. Speaker at Swedish Biennial Philosophy Conference (Filosofidagarna). Title: Can Parfit's Appeal to Incommensurabilities Block the Continuum Argument for the Repugnant Conclusion? Umeå. 2019
254. Rabinowicz, W. Speaker at workshop in practical philosophy. Title: Aggregation of value judgments differs from aggregation of preferences. York. 2019
255. Rabinowicz, W. Speaker at workshop on cognitive values. Title: From Values to Probabilities. Stockholm. 2019
256. Rabinowicz, W. Speaker at workshop on deliberation and aggregation. Title: Aggregation of Value Judgments Differs From Aggregation of Preferences. Bamberg. 2018

257. Rabinowicz, W. Speaker at workshop on practical philosophy. Title: Goodness and Numbers. York. 2018
258. Roberts, M. A. Speaker at Conference on Population, Public Policy and Climate. Title of presentation: Is Climate Ethics on a Collision Course with Itself?. Politics, Philosophy and Economics; and Tulane University, New Orleans, LA, USA. Mar. 15-16, 2019
259. Roberts, M. A. Speaker at Conference. Title of presentation: Population Ethics and the Ethics of Procreation. Princeton University, Princeton, NJ U.S.A. 05/2019
260. Roberts, M. A. Speaker at Conv. On Population, Public Policy and Climate. Title of presentation: Is Climate Ethics on a Collision Course with itself?. Tulane University, New Orleans, LA, U.S.A. Mar. 2019
261. Roberts, M. A. Speaker at Course Practical Ethics. Title of presentation: A Person-Based Approach to the Repugnant Conclusion. Princeton University, Princeton, NJ U.S.A. Oct. 2019
262. Roberts, M. A. Speaker at Kick Off Conference. Title of presentation: Does the Worth-Having Existence Make Things Morally Better?. IFFS, Stockholm, Sweden. Sept. 27-29
263. Roberts, M. A. Speaker at Oxford Parfit Conference. Title of presentation: The Better Chance Puzzle and the Value of Existence. Corpus Christie College, Oxford, England. May 18-20, 2018
264. Roberts, M. A. Speaker at Philosophical Legacy of Derek Parfit. Title of presentation: The Better Chance Puzzle, the Nonidentity Problem and the Value of Existence. Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Karlsruhe, Germany. 07/2018
265. Roberts, M. A. Speaker at Value Theory Reading Group Presentation. Title of presentation: Does the Additional Worth-Having Existence Make Things Better. Rutgers University Philosophy, New Brunswick, NJ, USA. Apr. 11, 2019
266. Roberts, M. A. Speaker at Value Theory Reading Group. Title of presentation: Does the Additional Worth-Having Existence Make Things Better?. Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ U.S.A. 04/2019
267. Roberts, M. A. Speaker at Workshop on Population and Procreative Ethics. Title of presentation: Population Ethics and the Ethics of Procreation. Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, USA. May 10-11, 2019
268. Roberts, M. A. Speaker at Workshop on Uncertainty. Title of presentation: Nonidentity and Fertility: When Does a Choice Create a Better Chance of Existence?. IFFS, Stockholm, Sweden. Dec. 6-7, 2018



269. Roberts, M.A. Speaker at Kick-off conference Climate Ethics and Future Generations. Title of presentation: Does the Worth-Having Existence Make Things Morally Better? Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 2018-09-27 – 2018-09-29
270. Roberts, M.A. Speaker at Oxford Parfit Conference. Title of presentation: The Better Chance Puzzle and the Value of Existence. Location: Corpus Christie College, Oxford, UK. 2018-05-18 – 2018-05-20
271. Roberts, M.A. Speaker at Philosophical Legacy of Derek Parfit. Title of presentation: The Better Chance Puzzle, the Nonidentity Problem and the Value of Existence. Location: Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Karlsruhe, Germany. 2018-07-01
272. Roberts, M.A. Speaker at Workshop on Uncertainty. Title of presentation: Nonidentity and Fertility: When Does a Choice Create a Better Chance of Existence?. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 2018-12-06 – 2018-12-07
273. Roussos, J. Speaker at BEIS climate science seminar. Title of presentation: Making confident decisions with model ensembles. UK Department of Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy, London. 9/5/2019
274. Roussos, J. Speaker at Bern Epistemology of Climate Change Seminar Series. Title of presentation: Making confident decisions with model ensembles. University of Bern, Bern, CH / Zoom. 12/2020
275. Roussos, J. Speaker at Choice Group. Title of presentation: Expert deference as a belief revision schema. London School of Economics, London. 10/2019
276. Roussos, J. Speaker at European Philosophy of Science Association Conference. Title of presentation: Making confident decisions with model ensembles. UNIGE, Geneva. 9/13/2019
277. Roussos, J. Speaker at Responses to the Covid 19 pandemic and climate change. Title of presentation: Experts: which ones should you trust?. IFFS, IFFS/Online. May 29 2020
278. Roussos, J. Speaker at SU Higher Seminar in Pr Phil. Title of presentation: Modelling in normative ethics. SU, Stockholm. 20 Oct 2020
279. Steele, K. Speaker at book symposium event for Pacific APA. Title of presentation: Commentary on Concern, Respect & Cooperation by Garrett Cullity. Pacific APA, online. 04/2021
280. Steele, K. Speaker at online workshop on Moral Uncertainty book. Title of presentation: Commentary on Moral Uncertainty by William MacAskill, Krister Bykvist and Toby Ord. IFFS, online. 02/2021

281. Steele, K. Speaker at Values in Science workshop. Title of presentation: Justifying climate targets: a role for reverse-engineering our decision models. IFFS, online. 05/2021
282. Steele, K. Speaker at workshop on the normative relevance of uncertainty. Title of presentation: Pandemic Decision Making and the Spread of Social Risk. University of Cambridge, online. 04/2021
283. Stefánsson, H. O. Organizer of Severe Uncertainty and Climate Policy. Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 04/2021
284. Stefánsson, H. O. Speaker at ANU workshop on Ethics and Risk. Title of presentation: Ambiguity Aversion behind the Veil of ignorance. Australian National University, Canberra. 06/2021
285. Stefánsson, H. O. Speaker at Departmental talk, New University of Lisbon. Title of presentation: Is Utilitarianism Catastrophe Insensitive? . New University of Lisbon, New University of Lisbon. 05/2019
286. Stefánsson, H. O. Speaker at Economics of catastrophic risk. Title of presentation: Is Utilitarianism Catastrophe Insensitive? . Global Priorities Institute, Oxford University. 06/2019
287. Stefánsson, H. O. Speaker at Mini-Workshop on Attitudes to Risk. Title of presentation: Ambiguity Aversion behind the Veil of ignorance. Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Jerusalem. 03/2019
288. Stefánsson, H. O. Speaker at Second Longtermism workshop. Title of presentation: On the Limits of the Precautionary Principle. Global Priorities Institute, Oxford University. 07/2019
289. Stefánsson, H. O. Speaker at What are Degrees of Belief?. Title of presentation: Reasoning with Unknown Possibilities. Leeds University, Leeds. 09/2019
290. Stefánsson, H. O. Speaker at Work in progress seminar. Title of presentation: Is the Precautionary Principle Plausible for Existential Risk Management?. Center for the Study of Existential Risk, Cambridge, UK. 09/2019
291. Stefánsson, H. O. Speaker at Workshop on Prioritarianism and Related Territories. Title of presentation: Prioritarian Dilemma. University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen. 06/2019
292. Stefánsson, H.O. Organizer of Severe Uncertainty and Climate Policy. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. April 2018
293. Stefánsson, H.O. Speaker at ANU workshop on Ethics and Risk. Title of presentation: Ambiguity Aversion behind the Veil of ignorance. Location: Australian National University, Canberra, Australia. June 2018

294. Stefánsson, H.O. Speaker at Mini-Workshop on Attitudes to Risk. Title of presentation: Ambiguity Aversion behind the Veil of ignorance. Location: Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Israel. March 2018
295. Stefánsson, H.O. Speaker at What are Degrees of Belief?. Title of presentation: Reasoning with Unknown Possibilities. Location: Leeds University, Leeds, UK. September 2018
296. Zuber, S. Organizer of Workshop on Integrated assessment models and ethics. Title of presentation: Integrated assessment models and ethics: Survey and issues. Paris School of Economics, Paris. 28-29 March 2019
297. Zuber, S. Speaker at Annual ANU Economics and Philosophy Workshop. Title of presentation: A new puzzle in the social evaluation of risk. ANU, Canberra. 11/2019
298. Zuber, S. Speaker at ColAForm final conference. Title of presentation: Treating future people impartially implies avoiding future lives with low well-being. Bayreuth University, Bayreuth. 10/2021
299. Zuber, S. Speaker at Conference on climate ethics and future generations. Title of presentation: Population-adjusted egalitarianism and resource management. Location: Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden. 2018-09-27
300. Zuber, S. Speaker at Workshop on Individual and Collective Attitudes. Title of presentation: A new puzzle in the social evaluation of risk. LSE, London. 10/2021

## C. Public Outreach

1. Andersson, A., Brandstedt, E. & Torpman, O. Newspaper article (Visst vågar forskare studera befolkningens betydelse för klimatet) DN Debatt. 4 Oct 2019
2. Arrhenius, G. Broome, J. Podcast (A climate bank to combat climate change) IFFS. December 2019.
3. Arrhenius, G. Sterner, T. Podcast (Kan man vara lycklig utan att någonsin gå ut i naturen?) IFFS. February 2019.
4. Arrhenius, G. Interview (Så lever vi 2050 när vi nått klimatmålen i Parisavtalet). Göteborgs-Posten. 2021
5. Arrhenius Gustaf, Interview tidningen Kupé (Pandemin visar den djupa osäkerhet vi lever i), 2021-01-20
6. Arrhenius Gustaf, Meeting Klimatgruppen [meeting of industrialists, politicians and academics], 2021-02-17.

7. Arrhenius Gustaf, Meeting Klimatgruppen [meeting of industrialists, politicians and academics] with Malcolm Fairbrother (Discussion of green growth) 2021-04-29.
8. Arrhenius G, Forskarens roll i den offentliga debatten, SMER's etikdag, Location: Stockholm, Sweden 2020-12-10.
9. Arrhenius Gustaf, Public talk, "Demokratin i klimatkrisens tid", Fri Tanke, 2020-02-12.
10. Arrhenius Gustaf, Expert panel, Roundtable: "How to ensure a green recovery so that Wales meets its commitments to sustainability and continues to address the demands of climate change without exacerbating economic inequality", Welsh Government, 2020-05-01
11. Arrhenius Gustaf, "Blindspot Talk: Vad väntar runt hörnet och vad borde vi därför göra nu? Ett samtal kring framtiden, 2020-05-15.
12. Arrhenius Gustaf, Public talk Klubb Apollo: "Den bästa av världar, den sämsta av världar", IFFS, Fri Tanke, Fasching, 2020-09-29.
13. Arrhenius, Gustaf, "Sverige 2040 - i den bästa och den sämsta av världar", Riksdagen, 2019-04-11.
14. Arrhenius, Gustaf, "Climate change in relation to the rural situations and scenarios", 360 Degrees Summer Summit, Öland, 2019-06-20.
15. Arrhenius, Gustaf, "Klimatskam", Almedalsveckan, Visby, 2019-07-01.
16. Arrhenius, Gustaf, intervju, "Chocksiffran: Sveriges nollutsläpp äts upp på åtta veckor", Aftonbladet, 2019-07-06.
17. Arrhenius, Gustaf, "The Humanities' Contribution to Meeting Challenges of a Sustainable Future, Positioning the Humanities in the 2020s", medverkande i panel, Herrenhauser Palace, Hanover, 2019-09-12.
18. Arrhenius, Gustaf, "Klimatförändring och biologisk mångfald", Perspektiv på 21:a århundradets samhällsutmaningar, Seminarium på Svenska litteratursällskapet i Finland, 2019-10-24.
19. Arrhenius, G. Podcast (Samhällssnackarna) Länsförsäkringar, Stockholm. 12 Dec 2018
20. Arrhenius, G. Radio (Forskarpanel: Så kan vi styra mot en ljusare framtid.) Vetenskapsradion. October 2018
21. Arrhenius, G. Radio (Framtida generationer behöver en ombudsman?) Vetenskapsradion. September 2018
22. Arrhenius, G. Radio (Klarar vår demokrati att rädda klimatet?) Vetandets värld. September 2018
23. Arrhenius, G., & Bykvist, K. Public talk. (Presentation of RJ program) Kungliga Vetenskapsakademin (KVA), Stockholm. 8 Nov 2017
24. Berndt Rasmussen, K. Moderator (Offentliga samtal – forskare möter praktiker: "Berikas eller utarmas det svenska språket?") VR . 25/04-2019

25. Berndt Rasmussen, K. Podcast (100 samtal: Vad kan vi lära oss av historien? på temat: "Vem får vara med i demokratin?") Riksförbundet Sveriges Museer. 16 Oct 2019
26. Berndt Rasmussen, K. Public talk ("Implicit Bias and Discrimination") Neurodagen, Institutionen för Neurovetenskap, Uppsala universitet. 19/11 2020
27. Berndt Rasmussen, K. Radio (Filosofiska rummet: "Våra verkliga värderingar? Om implicita fördomar") Sveriges Radio P1. 8/3 2020
28. Berndt Rasmussen, K. TV (UR Samtiden – Offentliga samtal: "Berikas eller utarmas det svenska språket?") UR Samtiden. 25 April 2019
29. Berndt Rasmussen, K. TV (UR Samtiden – Offentliga samtal: "Hur påverkar invandring språket?") UR Samtiden. 25 April 2019
30. Berndt Rasmussen, K. TV (UR Samtiden – Offentliga samtal: "Vad händer i hjärnan när vi läser?") UR Samtiden. 25 April 2019
31. Bowman, P. Interview (Efter flygskam - nu är barnskam modeordet i klimatdebatten.) Vi Magazine. 2019
32. Bowman, P. Panel moderator (The new science that can help refuel the climate movement) Nordic Climate Weeks. 2 Dec 2019
33. Brandstedt, E. Op-ed (Er klimatpolitik håller inte, Ulf Kristersson) Aftonbladet. 28 Nov 2019
34. Brandstedt, E. Op-ed (Ett orättvist pensionssystem är också ohållbart) ETC. 23 Oct 2019
35. Brandstedt, E. Op-ed (Höjt pris på bensinen är inte alls orättvist) Aftonbladet. 5 Oct 2019
36. Brandstedt, E. Podcast (Orättvis omställning) Klimatet. 9 Aug 2019
37. Broome, J. Expert panel (Ethics of climate change) Discussion Lund University Engineering. 21 May 2019
38. Broome, J. Expert Panel (What does philosophy have to do with climate change?) British High Commission, Kuala Lumpur: Science for Climate Action. 25 Nov 2021
39. Broome, J. Interview (Philosophie Magazin, Special Issue 16, Autumn/Winter 2020–2021, pp. 64–7: interview with Helena Schäfer.) . 2020
40. Broome, J. Interview (The perfect moral storm) The Climate Change Project. 2020
41. Broome, J. Interview/ (The perfect moral storm') The Climate Change Project. 2020.
42. Broome, J. Public talk (Discussion at the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters. Title of talk: Climate change and the ethics of population) Oslo, Norway. 27 Sept 2018

43. Broome, J. Public talk (Ethics of climate change) Chabad Society, Oxford. 16 May 2019
44. Broome, J. Public talk (Ethics of climate change) Colyton Breakfast Club. 26 Jan 2019
45. Broome, J. Public talk (Ethics of climate change) Talk to pupils at St Paul's School, London. 16 Sep 2019
46. Broome, J. Public talk (Individual denialism) UWC ISAK Japan School, Philosophy Club. 5 Dec 2021
47. Broome, J. Public talk (Leading Integrity - Outreach conference at the Shard. Title of talk: Philosophy at the IPCC) London, UK. 3 July 2018
48. Bykvist, K. Op-ed (Folkhälsomyndigheten behöver ett etiskt råd) Svenska Dagbladet. 9 Apr 2020
49. Bykvist, K. Public talk ('To be or not to be, that is the question – but what is the answer?') Tipping Point Event. 5 Nov 2020
50. Bykvist, K. Public talk (Framtida generationer, rättvisa, och demokrati) Hållbarhetsforum 29 Oct 2019
51. Bykvist, K. Public talk (Vårt ansvar för framtida generationer) Forskardagarna på Stockholms Universitet, Stockholm University. 2 Oct 2019
52. Bäckstrand, K. Expert panel (En klimatplan som håller) Klimatriksdagen och Naturskyddsföreningen. 15 Apr 2020
53. Bäckstrand, K. Expert panel (Ett ödesval för klimatet) Mistra. 22 Oct 2020
54. Bäckstrand, K. Expert panel (Presentation Klimatpolitiska Rådets rapport 2020) Klimatpolitiska rådet. 12 Mar 2020
55. Bäckstrand, K. Public talk (Demokrati, risk och säkerhet) Internetstiftelsen. 24 Nov 2020
56. Bäckstrand, K. Public talk (Hur står det till med regeringens klimatpolitik) Rotary Uppsala. 4 Dec 2020
57. Bäckstrand, K. Public talk (Statsvetar pratar politik - Hur står det till med svensk klimatpolitik) ABF /Stockholms universitet. 21 Sep 2020
58. Campbell, T. TV (Interview with Jeff McMahan - "Creating Happy Animals in Order to Eat Them") Creating Happy Animals in Order to Eat Them (IFFS podcast). 26/2/2021
59. Dasgupta, P. Newspaper article (Coronavirus shows we must change our economy to recognise that human wealth depends on nature's health.) The Independent. June 2020.
60. Duus-Otterström, G. (forthcoming) Mitt ansvar: klimatförändringarna och pliktens långa rötter. In M. Linton (ed.). *Klimatetik*. Natur & Kultur.

61. Duus-Otterström, G. Podcast. Framtider. Institute for Future Studies. 6 May 2019
62. Duus-Otterström, G. Public talk (Klimatpolitiska rådets rapport 2019) IF frukostseminarium. 7 May 2019
63. Duus-Otterström, G. Public talk (Presentation of Klimatrådets rapport 2019). Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm. 7 May 2019
64. Duus-Otterström, G. Public talk (Vem är ansvarig för klimatförändringarna?) Klimatinitiativ Strängnäs. 30 Sep 2019
65. Duus-Otterström, G. Public talk at Aarhus alumni seminar. Title of talk: Should consumers be held responsible for greenhouse gas emissions. Aarhus, Denmark. 17 Aug 2018
66. Fairbrother, M. Interview (Er danskerne virkelig så stålsat imod at betale 2 kroner mere for mælk?) Politiken (Danish). December 2020.
67. Fairbrother, M. Newspaper article (Canadisk topforsker blev overrasket: Er danskerne virkelig så stålsat imod at betale 2 kroner mere for mælk?) Politiken. 1 Dec 2020
68. Fairbrother, M. Newspaper article (Därför handlar vi inte hållbart – fastän vi kan) Forskning.se. 15 Oct 2019
69. Fairbrother, M. Newspaper article (People only support carbon taxes if they trust their government) New Scientist. 22 Nov 2019
70. Fairbrother, M. Newspaper article (Tro på klimatforskning betyder inte att man stöttar åtgärderna) SVT. 30 Nov 2019
71. Fairbrother, M. Online article (Brexit and the risks of economic nationalism) Social Europe. 27 Feb 2020
72. Fairbrother, M. Online article (Trust in Institutions and Attitudes towards the Future) TrustGov. 2020
73. Fairbrother, M. Online article (Trust in Institutions and Attitudes towards the Future) Trustgov. 20 Apr 2020
74. Fairbrother, M. Public talk (Do We Value People Who Don't Exist Yet? Climate Change, Debt, and Attitudes towards Policies for Improving Future Lives) Stockholm University. February 2020.
75. Fairbrother, M. Public talk (How to Save the World in One Simple Step) Nordmaling Public Library. 15 Apr 2019
76. Fairbrother, M. Public talk (Saving the Earth Is Easier than You Think) TEDx , Umeå. 2019
77. Fleurbaey, M. Op-ed (We are all in this together? More than you think) UN.org. 2020
78. Fleurbaey, M. Public talk (Climate policy and ethics) Catalunya Europa Public Lecture, Barcelona 2018.
79. Fleurbaey, M. Public talk (Rethinking Society for the 21st Century) Hitotsubashi Hall, Tokyo 2018

80. Fleurbaey, M. Public talk (Redefining social welfare) Artificial Intelligence Summit 2019
81. Fleurbaey, M. Public talk (Rethinking Society for the 21st Century) UNESCO-Setubal Foundation Conference on Education, equality and democracy, Insper, Sao Paulo 2019
82. Fleurbaey, M. Tutor. EAERE-FEEM-VIU European Summer School on Climate Change Assessment: Economic Models and Evaluation Criteria, Venice, 2018
83. Greaves, H. Podcast (80,000 hours podcast series) 2018 & 2020
84. Greaves, H. Public talk (Public lecture on Effective Altruism) Effective Altruism Sweden. September 2019
85. Greaves, H. Public talk (Public lecture) Effective Altruism Student Summit. October 2020
86. Huseby, R. Public talk (Equality) Agenda-akademiet, Oslo, Norway. 18 May 2019
87. Jylhä, K. Article (Besatt av att förändra världen) Universitetslärare. 12 Feb 2020
88. Jylhä, K. Article (Uskomaton muutos (Translation from Finnish: Unbelievable change)) Helsingin Sanomat. 5 Jun 2020
89. Jylhä, K. Expert panel (Hur kan feminismen ta kampen för klimatet?) Feministiskt Forum Stockholm. 10 Oct 2020
90. Jylhä, K. Interview (Ilmasto muuttuu, muutummeko me (Climate is changing, are we?)) Nuorten Luonto (Ungdomarnas natur), Finland. 30 Sep 2019
91. Jylhä, K. Interview (Miksi samat ihmiset epäilevät ilmastonmuutosta ja vastustavat maahanmuuttoa? (Why do the same people suspect climate change who are opposed to immigration?)) YLE, Finland. 22 Apr 2019
92. Jylhä, K. Newspaper article (Analyysi: Populistit flirttailevat ilmastoskeptisyydellä – mistä ilmastonmuutosta vähättelevä viesti on peräisin ja kuka sen ostaa? (Translation from Finnish: Analysis: Populists flirt with climate skepticism - where does the message about climate change come from and who buys it?)) YLE, MOT. 6 Apr 2020
93. Jylhä, K. Newspaper article (Beskriv klimathotet på många sätt.) Båros Tidning. 30/4 2019
94. Jylhä, K. Newspaper article/interview (Vilka är klimatförnekarna?) Upsala Nya Tidning. 13 May 2019
95. Jylhä, K. Online article (Koululainen voi johtaa ilmastoliikettä, vaikka denalisti ei sitä uskoisikaan (a student can lead a climate movement even if a denialist would not believe it)) Vihreä Lanka (political magazine representing the views of the Green League of Finland). 25/3 2019



96. Jylhä, K. Online article (Puhu ilmastodenialistit suohon (Talk climate deniers to "swamp" [a Finnish saying meaning that someone is defeated, in this case in discussion])) Vihreä Lanka (political magazine representing the views of the Green League of Finland).
97. Jylhä, K. Podcast (Ilmastotalous OSA 4: Talouden Ideologia (Translation from Finnish: Climate economy PART 4: Ideology of economy)) Hyvän sään aikana. November 2020
98. Jylhä, K. Public talk (Ilmastomuutoksen kieltämisen psykologiset taustat (Translation from Finnish: Psychological underpinnings of climate change denial)) The legal team of the Green Parliamentary Group, Finland. 12 Mar 2020
99. Jylhä, K. Public talk (Pandemins psykologi) Fredagsakademi/Region Örebro. 27 Nov 2020
100. Jylhä, K. Public talk (Värderingar i kris) Internetdagarna. 24 Nov 2020
101. Jylhä, K. Radio (Förmiddag i P4 Örebro (intervju om coronapsykologi)) Sveriges Radio. 26 Nov 2020
102. Jylhä, K. Radio (Maskulina normer – en fara för klimatet) Vetenskapsradion På djupet/Sveriges Radio. 1 Sep 2020
103. Jylhä, K. Radio (Upplevd ensamhet verkar inte ha ökat i USA (kommentar på en studie)) Vetenskapsradion Nyheter/Sveriges Radio. 24 Jun 2020
104. Jylhä, K. TV (Imastoepäilyn kylväjät (translation from Finnish: sowers of climate suspicion)) YLE, MOT. 6 Apr 2020
105. Jylhä, K. TV (Psykologin bakom klimatskepticism och klimatförnekelse) UR. December 2020
106. Jylhä, K. TV (Psykologiska aspekter av coronapandemin) UR. 3 Jul 2020
107. Kolk, M Op-ed (Folkökning i rika länder har större effekt på klimatet) DN Debatt. 30/9 2019
108. Kolk, M. Discussant at book release (*Familjen först*) Swedish Parliament, Stockholm, Sweden. March 2019
109. Kolk, M. Expert panel (Mer familj, mer omsorg) Riksdagen/familjen först. 16/1 2019
110. Kolk, M. Op-ed (Migration kan inte lösa problemen) SvD Debatt. 22/3 2019
111. Kolk, M. Presentation at the Future Strategy Group of the Gyeonggi province. Gyeonggi province, South Korea. May 2018
112. Kolk, M. Public talk (Föreläsning demografi för ekots utrikeskorrar) 1 Dec 2020
113. Kolk, M. Radio (Balansgång mellan smittskydd och en fungerande ekonomi) Vetenskapsradion Nyheter/Sveriges Radio. 20 Mar 2020

114. Kolk, M. TV (Kommunala befolkningsprognoser) Morgonstudion. 20 Feb 2020
115. Mosquera, J. Newspaper article (“Krisernas bördor - kan vi fördela dem rättvist?” (Burdens from the crisis – can they be distributed justly?))  
Insikt, ett magasin utgivet av Carnegie Investment Bank..20 Jun 2020
116. Mosquera, J. Op-ed (“Måttet klimatavtryck missar viktiga etiska värden”  
 (“Climate footprint measure misses important ethical values”))  
Expressen. 8 Nov 2020
117. Mosquera, J. Op-ed (Fler etiska frågor om screening bör vägas in) SvD  
Debatt. 5 Apr 2019
118. Mosquera, J. Radio (“Så påverkar pandemin de ungas framtid” (“Effects  
 of the pandemic in the young’s future”)) P1 Vetenskapsradion På  
 djupet, SverigesRadio. 2 Jun 2020
119. Page, Ed. Online Article (Youth climate strikes - a climate game-  
 changer) Politics Reconsidered (Warwick), 20 Mar 2019
120. Prattico, E. Newspaper Article (Chile Bailed on the UN Climate Talks.  
 Here’s Why It Matters) The Nation. October 2019
121. Prattico, E. Newspaper Article (Habermas and climate action) Aeon  
 magazine. December 2019
122. Roussos, J. Article (What's hot in uncertain reasoning? Awareness  
 Growth) The Reasoner. 1 Nov 2020
123. Steele, K. Online article (Barry, C. and Steele, K. "Individual  
 Difference-Making and Climate Change: Tragedy of Collective Action  
 or Culpable Collusion? on Public Ethics Blog) Public Ethics Blog. 21  
 Dec 2020
124. Steele, K. TV (appearance to comment on 'carbon neutral' 2050 goals)  
 Australian Broadcasting Corporation (ABC) 7pm News. 28 Oct 2020

## *Appendix 2*

### **Events Connected to the Project**

#### **A. Public Research Seminars at the IFFS Related to the Project**

2018

1. Joakim Kulin: Climate Change or Social Change? Sociological perspectives on citizens environmental beliefs, attitudes, and behaviors, February 14
2. Rod Rhodes: The Theory and Practice of Governance: The Next Steps, March 14
3. Kimberly Nicholas: From Population to A Child: Personalizing Future Generations and Climate Change, March 21
4. Krister Bykvist: Moral Uncertainty, April 25
5. Chris Armstrong: Decarbonisation and World Poverty, May 2
6. Brooke Harrington: Offshore, Inequality & States, May 9
7. Partha Dasgupta: Earths Carrying Capacity and Optimum Global Population, May 23
8. Katie Steele: The Real Paradox of Supererogation, June 19
9. Larry S. Temkin: Assessing the Goodness of Outcomes: Questioning Some Common Assumptions, June 27
10. Margaret Moore: Towards a Theory of Resource Justice? October 3

2019

1. Göran Finnveden, Pernilla Hagbert, and Åsa Svenfelt: Futures Beyond GDP? January 30
2. Victor Galaz: Big Money, Big Change – Exploring the Links Between Tax Havens and Global Sustainability, March 13
3. Wändi Bruine de Bruin: Improving Communications about Climate Change: Insights from Behavioral Science, March 28
4. Roger Crisp: Pessimism About the Future, April 10
5. Marc Jaccard: Economic Efficiency vs. Political Acceptability: Trade-offs in GHG-reduction Policies, April 24
6. Thomas Sterner: Is there a Climate Crisis? May 29
7. Steven Vanderheiden: Sovereignty and Sustainability: Friends or Foes? June 12
8. Garrett Cullity: Offsetting and Risk-Aggregation, June 19

9. Per Krusell: The Role of Economic Analysis in Combatting Climate Change, Oct 9
10. Lukas H. Meyer: Fairness is most relevant for country shares of the remaining carbon budget, Oct 16
11. Nora Sánchez Gassen: Who will be able to vote in the future? Exploring how population change influences the electorate in Germany and why it matters, Nov 6

2020

1. Jeff McMahan: Creating Happy Animals in Order to Eat Them, Feb 19
2. Therese Lindahl: Swedish policy for global climate: what is it and how can we get there? Apr 15
3. Malcolm Fairbrother (presenter): How Much Do People Value Future Generations? (paper together with Gustaf Arrhenius, Krister Bykvist, Tim Campbell, webinarium), Sep 16
4. Jason J. Czarnezki: Linking Environmental Law, Climate Justice and Global Security (webinarium), Oct 7
5. Mårten Schultz: Risk and responsibility (webinarium), Oct 21

2021

1. Katya Rhodes: Designing policies for climate success. Lessons from British Columbia, Canada, Apr 14
2. Julia Steinberger: Is it possible to live well within planetary limits? Evidence and modelling from the LiLi project, Apr 28
3. Sanja Bogojević and Åsa Romson: Infrastructure for the 21st century: how climate change shapes society and law, 2 June

## **B. Workshops Organised by the Project**

### **1. Making Mitigation Meaningful**

*Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm, June 13, 2018*

*Participants:*

Olle Torpman, Institute for Futures Studies

Eric Brandstedt, Lund University

Fedra Vanhuysen, Stockholm Environment Institute  
Kimberly Nicholas, Lund University  
Timothy Campbell, Institute for Futures Studies  
Krister Bykvist, Institute for Futures Studies  
Julia Mosquera, Institute for Futures Studies  
Gustaf Arrhenius, Institute for Futures Studies

## **2. The size of future and current generations and climate change – perspectives from demography, population ethics, and environmental studies**

*Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm, May 23, 2018*

### *Participants:*

Dean Spears, University of Texas at Austin  
Mark Budolfson, University of Vermont  
Partha DasGupta, University of Cambridge  
Malcolm Fairbrother, Umeå University  
Martin Kolk, Institute for Futures Studies  
Katharina Berndt Rasmussen, Institute for Futures Studies  
Gustaf Arrhenius, Institute for Futures Studies  
Krister Bykvist, Institute for Futures Studies  
Julia Mosquera, Institute for Futures Studies  
Tim Campbell, Institute for Futures Studies

## **3. Justice and Future Population Size**

*Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm, June 25-26, 2018*

*Organizers: Göran Duus-Otterström & Clare Heyward*

### *Participants:*

Clare Heyward, IASS/University of Graz/ Institute for Futures Studies  
Simon Caney, University of Warwick  
John Broome, University of Oxford  
Sabine Hohl, University of Bern  
Elizabeth Cripps, University of Edinburgh  
Dean Spears, University of Texas at Austin  
Jörg Tremmel, University of Tübingen  
Andreas Bengtson, University of Aarhus  
Dominic Roser, University of Freiburg

Elizabeth Finneron-Burns, University of Warwick/Institute for Futures Studies

Christopher Bennett, University of Warwick

Larry Temkin, Rutgers University

Göran Duus-Otterström, Institute for Futures Studies

Julia Mosquera, Institute for Futures Studies

#### **4. Population Ethics and Uncertainty**

*Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm, December 7-8, 2018*

*Speakers:*

Hilary Greaves, Global Priorities Institute

Amelia Hicks, Kansas State University

Franz Dietrich, Paris School of Economics

Hili Razinsky, University of Lisbon

Melinda Roberts, The College of New Jersey

Jacob Ross, University of Southern California

Signe Saven, Lund University

Christian Tarsney, the Global Priorities Institute, Oxford

Orri Stefansson, Institute for Futures Studies

Johan Gustafsson, University of York

Gustaf Arrhenius, Institute for Futures Studies

Krister Bykvist, Institute for Futures Studies/Stockholm University

Timothy Campbell, Institute for Futures Studies

#### **5. Sharing the Burden? Public Values, Attitudes, and Preferences about Climate Change**

*Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm, February 21-22, 2019*

*Participants:*

Aya Kachi, University of Basel

Erick Lachapelle, University of Montréal

Håkon Sælen, University of Oslo, NO, political science

Ingemar Johansson Sevä, Umeå University

Joakim Kulin, Umeå University

Jonas Sonnenschein, Lund University

Kevin Tam, The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology

Kirsti Jylha, Institute for Futures Studies

Larry Hamilton, University of New Hampshire

Linda Steg, University of Groningen  
Malcolm Fairbrother, Umeå University/Institute for Futures Studies  
Mark Jaccard, Simon Fraser University  
Megan Mullin, Duke University  
Niklas Harring, University of Gothenburg  
Rachel Shwom, Rutgers University  
Sandy Marquart-Pyatt, Michigan State University  
Simon Matti, Luleå University  
Stefano Carattini, Georgia State University  
Steffen Kallbekken, University of Oslo  
Sverker Jagers, University of Gothenburg  
Zorzeta Bakaki, University of Essex

## **6. Integrated Assessment Models and Ethics**

*Paris School of Economics, Paris, March 28-29, 2019*

### *Speakers:*

Stéphane Zuber, CNRS-PSE  
Hilary Greaves, University of Oxford  
Aurélie Méjean, CNRS-CIRED  
Noah Scrovronik, Emory University  
Mark Budolfson, University of Vermont  
Maddalena Ferranna, Harvard University

### *Discussants from the Institute for Futures Studies:*

Gustaf Arrhenius  
Paul Bowman  
Timothy Campbell  
Anders Herlitz

## **7. Severe Uncertainty and Climate Policy: Themes from Philosophy and Economics**

*Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm, April 25-26, 2019*

### *Speakers:*

Elizabeth Baldwin, University of Oxford  
Richard Bradley, LSE  
Marie-Louise Vierø, Queens University  
Anna Mahtani, LSE  
Wendy Parker, Durham University

Per Wikman-Svahn, KTH  
Sven Ove Hansson, KTH  
Daniel Steel, UBC  
Daniel Heyen, ETH Zurich

## **8. Climate Change and Corrective Justice**

*Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm, June 10–11, 2019*

*Organizers: Paul Bowman & Göran Duus-Otterström*

### *Speakers:*

Paul Bowman, Institute for Futures Studies  
Alex McLaughlin, University of Reading  
Megan Blomfield, University of Sheffield  
Laura Garcia Portela, KFU Graz  
Ed Page, University of Warwick  
Rudolf Schüßler, University of Bayreuth  
Steve Vanderheiden, University of Colorado Boulder  
Julia Mosquera, Institute for Futures Studies  
Joachim Wündisch, University of Düsseldorf  
Clare Heyward, University of Tromsø  
Stephen Gardiner, University of Washington  
Göran Duus-Otterström, Institute for Futures Studies

## **9. Ethical Perspectives on Population and the Sustainable Development Goals**

*Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm, 25 September 2019*

*Organizers: Eric Brandstedt, Olle Torpman & Henrik Andersson.*

### *Speakers:*

Dean Spears, Rice University  
Philippe van Basshuysen, Hannover universität  
Simon Caney, University of Warwick  
Hilary Greaves, University of Oxford  
Kimberly Nicholas, Lund University  
Kalle Grill, Umeå University



## **10. Incommensurability: Vagueness, Parity and other Non-Conventional Comparative Relations**

*Institute for Futures Studies in Stockholm 6–7 December 2019*

*Organizers:* Anders Herlitz & Henrik Andersson

*Speakers:*

John Broome, University of Oxford  
Chrisoula Andreou, University of Utah  
Anders Herlitz, Institute for Futures Studies  
Krister Bykvist, Institute for Futures Studies & Stockholm University  
Luke Elson, University of Reading  
Mozaffar Qizilbash, York University  
Ruth Chang, University of Oxford  
Gustaf Arrhenius, Institute for Futures Studies & Stockholm University  
Wlodek Rabinowicz, Lund University  
Miriam Schoenfield, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

*Participants:*

Henrik Andersson, Lund University  
Kacper Kowalczyk, University of Oxford  
Daniel Ramöller, Stockholm University  
Joe Roussos, Institute for Futures Studies  
Miguel F. Dos Santos, University College London  
Ralf Bader, University of Oxford  
Olle Risberg, Uppsala University  
Tomi Francis, University of Oxford  
Elliott Thornley, University of Oxford  
Petra Kosonen, University of Oxford  
Helena Zhemchugova, Stockholm University  
Andreas Paulsson, Stockholm University  
Klas Markström, Umeå University  
Kalle Grill, Umeå University  
Zak Kopeikin, University of Colorado Boulder  
Tomasz Żuradzki, Jagiellonian University  
Per Algander, Umeå University  
Maria Nordström, KTH Royal Institute of Technology  
Johan Gustafsson, Institute for Futures Studies  
Göran Collste, Linköping University  
Orri Stefánsson, Institute for Futures Studies

Susanne Henningsson  
Sven Danielsson, Uppsala University  
Sebastian Östlund, Umeå University  
Göran Duus-Otterström, Institute for Futures Studies  
Karsten Klint Jensen, Umeå University  
Vuko Andric, Institute for Futures Studies  
Olle Torpman, Institute for Futures Studies  
Katharina Berndt Rasmussen, Institute for Futures Studies  
Tim Campbell, Institute for Futures Studies  
Michael Morreau, University of Tromsø

## **11. The Non-Identity Problem and Population Ethics**

*Institute for Futures Studies, 10–11 February 2020*

*Organizer:* Tim Campbell

*Participants:*

Anders Herlitz, Institute for Futures Studies  
Björn Lundgren, Umeå University  
Göran Duus-Otterström, Institute for Futures Studies and University of Gothenburg  
Gustaf Arrhenius, Institute for Futures Studies and Stockholm University  
Gustav Alexandrie, London School of Economics  
Jasmina Nedevska, Princeton University  
Jeff McMahan, Corpus Christie College, Oxford University  
Julia Mosquera, Institute for Futures Studies  
Kalle Grill, Umeå University  
Krister Bykvist, Institute for Futures Studies and Stockholm University  
Luca Stroppa, University of St. Andrews  
Melinda Roberts, The College of New Jersey  
Molly Gardner, University of Florida  
Paul Bowman, Institute for Futures Studies  
Per Algander, Umeå University  
Simon Knutsson, Stockholm University  
Teru Thomas, Global Priorities Institute, Oxford University  
Tim Campbell, Institute for Futures Studies  
Tomi Francis, St. Catherine's College, Oxford University  
Vuko Andric, Institute for Futures Studies and Bayreuth University

## **12. Climate Ethics and Future Generations**

*Online, 30 April 2020*

*Organizer:* Tim Campbell

*Speakers:*

Anders Herlitz, Institute for Futures Studies

Stephane Zuber, Paris School of Economics

Krister Bykvist, Institute for Futures Studies and Stockholm University

Kirsti Jylhä, Institute for Futures Studies

Dean Spears, University of Texas, Austin

## **13. Climate Ethics Meets Covid-19**

*Online, 29 May 2020*

*Organizer:* Anders Herlitz

*Speakers:*

Julia Mosquera, Institute for Futures Studies

Tim Campbell, Institute for Futures Studies

Joe Roussos, Institute for Futures Studies

Kian Mintz-Woo, Princeton University

Nicole Hassoun, Binghamton University

Paul Bowman & Anders Herlitz, Institute for Futures Studies

*Participants:*

Gustaf Arrhenius, Institute for Futures Studies

John Broome, University of Oxford

Krister Bykvist, Institute for Futures Studies

Wlodek Rabinowicz, Lund University

## **14. Use and Usefulness of Simulation Models for Policymaking**

*Institute for Futures Studies & online, 10 September 2020*

*Organizers:* Joe Roussos & Folke Tersman

*Participants:*

Lisa Brouwers, Head of Analysis, Folkhälsomyndigheten

Tom Britton, Professor of Mathematical Statistics, SU

Reto Knutti, Professor of Climate Physics, ETH Zurich  
Alec Waterhouse, Head of Modelling Climate Change, UK Gov Dept of BEIS  
Jonna Olsson, Lecturer in Economics, Edinburgh  
Philip Gerlee, Associate Professor, Mathematical Statistics, Chalmers  
Olof Johansson-Stenman, Professor of Economics, Gothenburg  
Karolina Ekholm, Professor of Economics, SU and former Deputy Governor of the Riksbank  
Alkistis Elliott-Graves, Researcher, TINT and U Helsinki  
Wendy Parker, Professor of Philosophy, Virginia Tech  
Rhian Rhees-Owen, UK Gov Dept of BEIS  
James Foster, UK Gov Dept of BEIS  
Henrik Thoren, Lund University  
Till Grüne-Yanoff, Royal Institute of Technology (KTH)  
Per Wikman Svahn, Royal Institute of Technology (KTH)  
Sabine Undorf, Stockholm University  
Frida Bender, Stockholm University  
Siska de Baerdemaeker, Stockholm University  
Erik Angner, Stockholm University  
Gustaf Arrhenius, Institute for Futures Studies  
Krister Bykvist, Institute for Futures Studies  
Folke Tersman, Institute for Futures Studies  
Pontus Strimling, Institute for Futures Studies  
Emma Engström, Institute for Futures Studies  
Hernan Mondani, Institute for Futures Studies  
Tim Campbell, Institute for Futures Studies  
Joe Roussos, Institute for Futures Studies

## **15. Tipping Point**

*Online, 5-6 November 2020*

### *Presenters:*

Gustaf Arrhenius, Institute for Futures Studies and Stockholm University  
Krister Bykvist, Institute for Futures Studies and Stockholm University  
Kirsti Jylhä, Institute for Futures Studies  
Malcolm Fairbrother, Institute for Futures Studies and Umeå University  
Mats Bigert  
Lars Bergström

## **16. Democracy and Future Generations**

*Institute for Futures Studies & online, 16-17 November*

*Organizers:* Göran Duus-Otterström & Joe Roussos

*Participants:*

Vuko Andric, Institute for Futures Studies  
Gustaf Arrhenius, Institute for Futures Studies  
Ludvig Beckman, Institute for Futures Studies  
Katharina Berndt-Rasmussen, Institute for Futures Studies  
Paul Bowman, Institute for Futures Studies  
Krister Bykvist, Institute for Futures Studies  
Tim Campbell, Institute for Futures Studies  
Göran Duus-Otterström, Institute for Futures Studies  
Eva Erman, Stockholm University  
Malcolm Fairbrother, Umeå universitet and Institute for Futures Studies  
Elizabeth Finneron-Burnes, University of Western Ontario  
Axel Gosseries, Université catholique de Louvain  
Anders Herlitz, Institute for Futures Studies  
Clare Heyward, UiT: The Arctic University of Norway  
Robert Huseby, University of Oslo  
Karsten Klint Jensen, University of Copenhagen  
Klas Markström, Institute for Futures Studies  
Julia Mosquera, Institute for Futures Studies  
Jasmina Nedevska, Uppsala University  
Toby Ord, University of Oxford  
Daniel Ramöller, Institute for Futures Studies  
Joe Roussos, Institute for Futures Studies

## **17. Climate Change and Non-Human Animals**

*Institute for Futures Studies & online, 3-4 December 2020*

*Organizer:* Julia Mosquera

*Participants:*

Chris Armstrong, University of Southampton  
Linda Keeling, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU)  
Simon Beard, Centre for the Study of Existential Risk (CSER)  
Jeff Sebo, New York University (NYU)  
Jeff McMahan, University of Oxford

Tatjana Visak, University of Mannheim  
Oscar Horta, University of Santiago de Compostela (USC)  
Mark Budolfson, Rutgers  
Julia Mosquera, Institute for Futures Studies  
Gustaf Arrhenius, Institute for Futures Studies  
Tim Campbell, Institute for Futures Studies  
Daniel Ramöller, Institute for Futures Studies  
Anders Herlitz, Institute for Futures Studies  
Krister Bykvist, Institute for Futures Studies

## **18. Book symposium on Moral Uncertainty**

*Institute for Futures Studies & online, 4 February 2021*

### *Speakers:*

William MacAskill, University of Oxford  
Krister Bykvist, Institute for Futures Studies & Stockholm University  
Toby Ord, University of Oxford  
Christian Barry, Australia National University  
Katie Steele, Australia National University  
Pamela Robinson, Australia National University  
Christian Tarsney, GPI, University of Oxford  
Jeff Russell, University of Southern California

### *Audience:*

Anders Herlitz, Institute for Futures Studies  
Magnus Linton, Institute for Futures Studies  
Tim Campbell, Institute for Futures Studies  
Jeroen Hopster, University of Twente  
Zachary Richards, N/A  
Dean Spears, UT-Austin  
Julie Jebeile, Universität Bern  
Enezio E de Almeida Filho, SB  
Alan Hajek, Australia National University  
Huon Porteous, Australia National University  
Marion Seiche, Goethe-University  
Ulla Ahonen-Jonnarth, University of Göttingen  
Göran Duus-Otterström, Institute for Futures Studies  
Amit Pinsker, The Hebrew University  
Carmen Dege Van Leer, Jerusalem Institute  
Jerin George, University of Delhi

Lorenzo Zucca, King's College London  
Andrea Giuseppe Ragno, London School of Economics and Political Science  
Nick Makins, London School of Economics and Political Science  
Karri Heikkinen, University College London  
John Broome, Oxford University  
Jiwon Kim, Lund University  
Elliott Thornley, University of Oxford  
Bridget Williams, University of Oxford  
Petra Kosonen, University of Oxford  
Bridget Williams, University of Oxford  
Giuseppe Rocch, University of Palermo  
Brian Jabarian, Panthéon-Sorbonne University  
David Mathers, N/A  
Daniel Ramöller, Stockholm University  
William O'Nils, Stockholm University  
Greg Bognar, Stockholm University  
Toshiro Osawa, independent Scholar  
Iman Tayebani, University of Tehran  
Joel Yalland, University of Kent, Canterbury  
Andrew Sepielli, University of Toronto  
Espen Stabell, NTNU  
Claire Field, Varieties of Risk  
Joakim Philipson, Stockholm University

## **19. Empirical and theoretical perspectives on green growth and climate change**

*Institute for Futures Studies & online, 26-28 April 2021*

*Organizers:* Paul Bowman (IFFS) & Malcolm Fairbrother (Umeå University)

### *Speakers:*

Malcolm Fairbrother, Umeå University and IFFS  
Pernilla Hagbert, KTH Royal Institute of Technology  
Taylor Davis, Purdue University  
Kimberley Nicholas, Lund University  
Säde Hormio, University of Helsinki  
C. Tyler DesRoches, Arizona State University  
Julia Steinberger, University of Leeds  
Eric Brandstedt, Lund University  
Katya Rhodes, University of Victoria

## **20. Values in science**

*Institute for Futures Studies & online, 17-18 May 2021*

*Organisers:* Timothy Campbell (IFFS) & Joe Roussos (IFFS)

*Speakers:*

Katie Steele, Australia National University

Joe Roussos, The Institute for Futures Studies

Julie Jebeile, University of Bern

Per Wikman Svahn, Royal Institute of Technology (KTH)

Sabine Undorf, Stockholm University

Marina Baldissera Pacchetti, University of Leeds

Karoliina Pulkkinen, Royal Institute of Technology (KTH)

Henrik Thorén, Lund University

## **C. The Projects Kick-off Conference 2018**

*Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm, September 27-29, 2018*

*Speakers and discussants:*

Ralf Bader, Institute for Futures Studies/University of Oxford

Geoffrey Brennan, Australian National University

Erik Carlson, Uppsala University

Elizabeth Finneron-Burns, Institute for Futures Studies/University of Warwick

Marc Fleurbaey, Princeton University

Johan Gustafsson, Institute for Futures Studies/University of York

Anders Herlitz, Institute for Futures Studies

Clare Heyward, Institute for Futures Studies/University of Tromsø

Robert Huseby, University of Oslo

Wlodek Rabinowicz, Lund University

Melinda Roberts, College of New Jersey

Stephane Zuber, Paris School of Economics

Kimberly Nicholas, Lund University

Edward Page, Institute for Futures Studies/University of Warwick

Karin Bäckstrand, Institute for Futures Studies/Stockholm University

Eva Erman, Stockholm University

Sverker Jagers, University of Gothenburg

Therese Lindahl, The Beijer Institute of Ecological Economics

Andrew Williams, Pompeu Fabra University



Daniel Ramöller, Stockholm University  
Mats Ingelström, Stockholm University  
Simon Matti, Luleå University of Technology  
Jimmy Goodrich, Stockholm University/Rutgers University  
Jasmina Nedevska Törnqvist, Stockholm University  
Signe Saven, Lund University  
Gustaf Arrhenius, Institute for Futures Studies  
Krister Bykvist, Institute for Futures Studies/Stockholm University  
Göran Duus-Otterström, Institute for Futures Studies/University of Aarhus  
Julia Mosquera, Institute for Futures Studies  
Timothy Campbell, Institute for Futures Studies  
Orri Stefansson, Institute for Futures Studies/University of Copenhagen  
Malcolm Fairbrother, Institute for Futures Studies/Umeå University  
Katharina Berndt Rasmussen, Institute for Futures Studies  
Paul Bowman, Institute for Futures Studies  
Kirsti Jylhä, Institute for Futures Studies  
Klas Markström, Umeå University  
Martin Kolk, Institute for Futures Studies/Stockholm University  
Vuko Andric, Institute for Futures Studies

## **D. 2019 Annual Conference**

*Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm. 26–28 September 2019*

*Organizers:* Paul Bowman, Katharina Berndt Rasmussen.

*Speakers and discussants:*

Vuko Andric, Institute for Futures Studies  
Guilia Andrighetto, Institute for Futures Studies and Mälardalens högskola  
Gustaf Arrhenius, Institute for Futures Studies and Stockholm university  
Karin Backstrand, Institute for Futures Studies and Stockholm university  
Ludvig Beckman, Institute for Futures Studies and Stockholm university  
Katharina Berndt Rasmussen, Institute for Futures Studies  
Paul Bowman, Institute for Futures Studies  
Krister Bykvist, Institute for Futures Studies and Stockholm university  
Tim Campbell, Institute for Futures Studies  
Göran Duus-Otterström, Institute for Futures Studies and University of Århus  
Malcolm Fairbrother, Institute for Futures Studies and Umeå University  
Bob Goodin, Australian National University  
Johan Gustafson, Institute for Futures Studies and University of York

Anders Herlitz, Institute for Futures Studies  
Clare Heyward, Institute for Futures Studies and University of Warwick  
Martin Kolk, Institute for Futures Studies and Stockholm university  
Lukas Meyers, University of Graz  
Julia Mosquera, Institute for Futures Studies  
Emilie Prattico, independent  
Wlodek Rabinowicz, Lund University  
Melinda Roberts, Institute for Futures Studies and TCNJ  
Joe Roussos, Institute for Futures Studies  
Orri Steffanson, Institute for Futures Studies  
Simon Caney, University of Warwick  
Hilary Greaves, Institute for Futures Studies and University of Oxford  
Kimberly Nicholas, Lund University  
Dean Spears, Institute for Futures Studies and  
Olle Torpman, Institute for Futures Studies and SLU  
Eric Brandstedt, Lund University

## **E. Public Outreach Events Organised by the Program**

### **1. Klimatpolitiska rådets rapport 2019: Rekommendationer för en effektivare klimatpolitik**

*Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm, May 7, 2019.*

*Speaker:* Johan Kuylensstierna, Klimatpolitiska rådet

*Commentators:* Göran Duus-Otterström & Karin Bäckstrand

### **2. Flygskam, barnskam, tågskryt – individer vs strukturer i klimatkrisens tid**

*Almedalen, Visby, July 3, 2019.*

*Speakers:*

Gustaf Arrhenius, Institute for Futures Studies

Kimberly Nicholas, Lund University

### **3. Demokratin i klimatkrisens tid**

*Hasselbacken i Stockholm, February 12, 2020*

In collaboration with Fri tanke and Hasselbacken

*Participants:* Gustaf Arrhenius, Isobel Hadley-Kamptz, Martin Hultman, Daniel Lindvall, Björn Wiman & Kjell Vowles

### **4. Klubb Apollo: Den bästa av världar, den sämsta av världar**

*Online and Fasching, Stockholm, September 29, 2020*

In collaboration with Fasching and Fri Tanke

*Participants:* Gustaf Arrhenius, Karin Svanborg-Sjövall, Christer Sturmark

### **5. Internetdagarna**

*Online, November 24, 2020*

In collaboration with Internetstiftelsen

*Participants from the program:* Karin Bäckstrand, Kirsti Jylhä, Orri Stefánsson & Olle Torpman (moderator)



## Appendix 3

### People and Finances

#### A. Researchers Receiving Salary from the Project

*Annual working time* shows how much time the researcher works in the program. This can be more than the contracted percentage when people are co-financed.

*[Year] Contract* shows the percentage of a full-time position the researcher is assigned to work on the project according to the employment contract.

*Whole year salary* shows the percentage of a full-time annual salary paid to the researcher from the project over the whole year. This differs from contracted percentage when people are not contracted for the whole year.

Researcher who are fully co-financed with respect to salaries are not included in the below lists.

		Annual working time	2018 Contract	Whole year salary	
Gustaf	Arrhenius	40 %	20 %	20 %	
Ralf	Bader	20 %	20 %	10 %	Started July 1
Katharina	Berndt Rasmussen	70 %	70 %	62 %	50 % until June, 70 % from June
Paul	Bowman	100 %	100 %	33 %	Started Sept. 1.
Krister	Bykvist	50 %	40 %	40 %	
Timothy	Campbell	100 %	75 %	75 %	
Göran	Duus-Otterström	50 %	50 %	21 %	Started Aug. 1
Malcolm	Fairbrother	20 %	20 %	17 %	Started Mar. 1
Elizabeth	Finneron-Burns	20 %	20 %	20 %	
Hilary	Greaves	20 %	20 %	10 %	Started July 1
Johan	Gustafsson	20 %	20 %	7 %	Started Sept. 1
Anders	Herlitz	30 %	30 %	24 %	Started Mar. 15
Clare	Heyward	20 %	20 %	15 %	January to Oct.
Martin	Kolk	20 %	20 %	20 %	
Julia	Mosquera	100 %	75 %	75 %	
Katie	Steel	20 %	20 %	10 %	Started July 1
Orri	Stefansson	20 %	20 %	7 %	Started Sept. 1

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		<b>Annual working time</b>	<b>2019 Contract</b>	<b>Whole year salary</b>	
Gustaf	Arrhenius	40 %	10 %	10 %	
Karin	Bäckstrand	20 %	10 %	10 %	
Ralf	Bader	100 %	100 %	33 %	from Sept 1 to Dec 31
Katharina	Berndt Rasmussen	70 %	70 %	70 %	
Paul	Bowman	75 %	75 %	75 %	
Krister	Bykvist	50 %	50 %	50 %	
Karin	Bäckstrand	10 %	10 %	7 %	Started May
Timothy	Campbell	100 %	75 %	75 %	
Göran	Duus-Otterström	50 %	50 %	50 %	
Malcolm	Fairbrother	20 %	20 %	20 %	
Elizabeth	Finneron-Burns	27 %	27 %	18 %	Parental leave Jan to May
Stephen	Gardiner	40 %	40 %	3 %	Only in June
Hilary	Greaves	20 %	20 %	20 %	
Johan	Gustafsson	20 %	20 %	20 %	
Anders	Herlitz	30 %	30 %	30 %	
Clare	Heyward	20 %	20 %	10 %	20 % until June 31
Martin	Kolk	20 %	20 %	20 %	
Julia	Mosquera	100 %	75 %	75 %	
Katie	Steele	20 %	20 %	10 %	Started July 1
Orri	Stefansson	100 %	100 %	60 %	100 % Jan. to July, 20 % from July

		<b>Annual working time</b>	<b>2020 Contract</b>	<b>Whole year salary</b>	
Gustaf	Arrhenius	40 %	20 %	20 %	
Karin	Bäckstrand	15 %	15 %	15 %	
Katharina	Berndt Rasmussen	70 %	70 %	45 %	70 % Jan to Mar, 50 % Apr to Sep, 10 % Oct to Dec
Paul	Bowman	75 %	75 %	75 %	
Krister	Bykvist	50 %	50 %	50 %	
Timothy	Campbell	100 %	75 %	75 %	
Göran	Duus-Otterström	50 %	50 %	50 %	
Malcolm	Fairbrother	20 %	20 %	20 %	
Elizabeth	Finneron-Burns	20 %	20 %	20 %	
Hilary	Greaves	20 %	10 %	10 %	
Johan	Gustafsson	20 %	20 %	20 %	
Anders	Herlitz	30 %	30 %	30 %	
Clare	Heyward	20 %	10 %	10 %	
Martin	Kolk	20 %	20 %	20 %	
Julia	Mosquera	100 %	75 %	75 %	

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Katie	Steele	20 %	10 %	6 %	
Orri	Stefansson	10 %	10 %	5 %	Until Jun 30
Joseph	Roussos	100 %	75 %	31 %	Started Aug 1
		Annual working time	2021 Contract	Whole year salary*	
Gustaf	Arrhenius	40 %	30 %	30 %	
Karin	Bäckstrand	15 %	15 %	8 %	until Jun 30
Katharina	Berndt Rasmussen	10 %	10 %	10 %	
Paul	Bowman	20 %	20 %	20 %	
Krister	Bykvist	50 %	50 %	50 %	
Timothy	Campbell	100 %	75 %	75 %	
Göran	Duus-Otterström	50 %	50 %	50 %	
Malcolm	Fairbrother	20 %	20 %	20 %	
Elizabeth	Finneron-Burns	20 %	20 %	20 %	
Hilary	Greaves	20 %	10 %	10 %	
Anders	Herlitz	30 %	30 %	30 %	
Clare	Heyward	20 %	10 %	10 %	
Martin	Kolk	20 %	20 %	20 %	
Julia	Mosquera	100 %	75 %	75 %	
Joseph	Roussos	100 %	75 %	63 %	75 % Jan-Jun, 50 % Jul-Dec
Emil	Andersson	75 %	75 %	75 %	

\*estimated

## B. Visiting Researchers

1. Robert Goodin, Australian National University, 17–30 Sep 2018
2. Larry Temkin, Rutgers, 25–27 Jun 2018
3. Simon Beard, University of Cambridge, 21–25 May 2018
4. Iwao Hirose, McGill University, 15 May–30 Jun 2018
5. Ralf Bader, University of Oxford, 1 Sep–31 Dec 2019
6. John Broome, University of Oxford, 5–9 Dec 2019
7. Stephen Gardiner, University of Washington, 3–14 Jun 2019
8. Emilie Prattico, independent, 1–29 Sep 2019
9. Edward Page, Warwick University, 1 Sep 2018–24 April 2019
10. Steve Vanderheiden, University of Colorado Boulder, 9–20 June 2019
11. Lukas Meyer, Karl-Franzens-Universität Graz, 25 Sep–25 Oct 2019
12. Simon Beard, University of Cambridge, 30 Sep–4 Oct 2019
13. Luke Kemp, University of Cambridge, 30 Sep–4 Oct 2019
14. Geoffrey Brennan, Australian National University, 10–23 Oct 2019
15. Jeff McMahan, University of Oxford, 9–20 Feb 2020
16. Elizabeth Finneron-Burns, Western University, 17–21 Feb 2020





## ***Appendix 4***

### **Spin-off Projects**

#### **A. Spin-off projects that have received funding**

*Since 2018, many researchers involved in the program have been granted funding for projects to examine new research questions that have arisen from the program.*

##### **1. Transformative partnerships for sustainable development (2021–2025)**

The project aims to examine if, how and when multi-stakeholder partnerships can contribute to the implementation of the 2030 agenda and act as a vehicle to accelerate transformative shifts toward sustainability.

*Project leader:* Karin Bäckstrand

*Host organisation:* Institute for Futures Studies

*Funder:* the Swedish Research Council

*Time and amount:* 5 years, 40 MSEK

##### **2. Examining and overcoming psychological barriers to climate action (2019–2021)**

This interdisciplinary project investigates two barriers to climate action (climate denialism and resistance to behavioural changes) in four countries and develops communication frames that would increase engagement in climate action.

*Project leader:* Kirsti Jylhä

*Host organisation:* Institute for Futures Studies

*Funder:* the Swedish Research Council

*Time and amount:* 3 years, 3.1 MSEK

##### **3. Decision-Making at the Extreme (2020–2025)**

A *Pro Futura Scientia* fellowship for a project which largely consists in examining how to rationally respond to the risk of climate catastrophes.

*Project leader:* Orri Stefánsson

*Host organisation:* Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study & Stockholm University

*Funder:* Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study / Riksbankens Jubileumsfond

*Time and amount:* 5 years, covers salary and expenses

#### **4. Social Contract Theory and Future Generations (2021–2023)**

The project explores how the principles of justice determined by Social Contract Theory can handle e.g. policies for global warming; policies that affect the quality of future lives and also affect who will exist in the future.

*Project leader:* Johan Gustafsson

*Host organisation:* Institute for Futures Studies

*Funder:* Riksbankens Jubileumsfond

*Time and amount:* 3 years, 2.5 MSEK

#### **5. Population and Sustainable Development Goals (2019)**

Olle Torpman, Erik Brandstedt and Henrik Andersson received “seed-money” to prepare a larger project application, in collaboration with Kimberly Nicholas (Sustainability scientist, Lund). The project investigates an often-neglected obstacle to achieving the UN’s Sustainable Development Goals, namely, population growth.

*Project leader:* Olle Torpman

*Host organisation:* Institute for Futures Studies

*Funder:* Formas

*Time and amount:* 1 year, 1.2 MSEK

#### **6. Tipping point (2019–2022)**

A communications project aiming to further spread the program’s research. The artist-duo Bigert & Bergström will create of a multiartistic performative sculpture to visualize the complex connection between our decisions today and the living conditions for future generations (see cover of report for a picture).

*Project leaders:* Lars Bergström & Mats Bigert

*Host organisation:* Institute for Futures Studies

*Funder:* Formas

*Time and amount:* 3 years, 1.8 MSEK

#### **7. The Rational Foundations of Longtermism (2021–2022)**

A project exploring the rational foundations of longtermism. It particularly focuses on how Bayesian theories can handle awareness growth and the low probability/high-stake events associated with climate change and existential risk.

*Project leader:* Joe Roussos

*Host organisation:* Institute for Futures Studies

*Funder:* Longview Philanthropy

*Time and amount:* 1 year, 0.5 MSEK

## **8. Political trust and the environment: Understanding public attitudes towards environmental taxes and other policies (2020–2022)**

The project studies attitudes towards environmental taxes and compares them with attitudes towards other taxes and other environmental policies.

*Project leader:* Malcolm Fairbrother

*Host organisation:* Umeå University

*Funder:* the Swedish Research Council

*Time and amount:* 3 years, 4.4 MSEK

## **9. In Search of Decoupling: (How) Can We Combine Climate Sustainability with Economic Growth, Good Jobs, and Public Preferences? (2021–2025)**

A research environment grant for a large project that aims to identify ways of best reconciling human flourishing with environmental sustainability.

*Project leader:* Malcolm Fairbrother

*Host organisation:* Umeå University and Institute for Futures Studies

*Funder:* the Swedish Research Council

*Time and amount:* 5 years, 11.5 MSEK

## **B. Spin-off projects that have been submitted, decision pending**

*Funding has been sought for these spin-off projects, funding decisions have not yet been announced (in the case of a two-stage process, they have moved on to the second stage).*

### **1. The Ethics and Politics of Disability and Technology**

This project aims to contribute to the literature on distributive justice, population ethics, and philosophy of disability by responding to the normative research questions: Can the implementation of new technologies for people with disabilities (i) change responsibility for disability? (ii) change inequality patterns? and (iii) lead to a reassessment of the value of disability?

*PI:* Julia Mosquera. *Applied to:* Riksbankens Jubileumsfond, Swedish Research Council, Wallenberg Foundations

## **2. Ethics of coordination/ Collective duties and coordination**

The aim of the project is to formulate a new approach to addressing collective harm problems, an ethics of coordination that incorporates both direct individual duties and collective duties, and to apply this approach to climate change. This provide clearer ethical guidance and efficiency in fighting climate change and would also allow us to address collective harm problems more generally.

*PI:* Krister Bykvist. *Applied to:* Future Challenges in the Nordics, Riksbankens Jubileumsfond, Swedish Research Council, Wallenberg Foundations

## **3. Norms@Risk: Dynamics of Social Norms Under Collective Risk**

The project will advance scientific understanding of how norm and behavior change gets off the ground in situations of collective risks and how people respond to ongoing and future global threats, in particular climate threats. It will also allow us to identify novel and improved interventions to favor the formation of beneficial social norms.

*PI:* Giulia Andrighetto. *Applied to:* Formas

## **4. Population policies as a means to combat climate change: An ethical inquiry**

The main research goal of this project is to answer, from an ethical perspective, whether we may limit our population size in order to mitigate climate change. The project is divided into three subgoals, corresponding to three research questions: What moral responsibilities do parents have over their children's emissions? Can the goal of combating climate change ethically justify sacrifice of not having an extra child?

How, if at all, can population policies be ethically implemented?

*PI:* Henrik Andersson. *Applied to:* Formas

## **5. Conservatism and Climate Change**

This research project is a climate ethical project, aiming to: Identify the ethical principles embedded in conservative ideology, determine the implications for climate change policy that can be derived from these principles, and clarify

how a climate policy must be concretely formulated in order to be compatible with conservative values and principles.

*PI:* Olle Torpman. *Applied to:* Formas, Swedish Research Council

## **6. Anti-science attitudes and diverging interpretations of facts in a polarized sociopolitical context**

The project will combine quantitative and qualitative research methods to gain a deeper understanding of reasons to believe in science-based information or its counterinformation, or express outright anti-scientific attitudes. The aim is to integrate previous and current research results and to develop a model to explain how psychological and sociological factors influence decisions on which information to trust and act upon.

*PI:* Kirsti Jylhä. *Applied to:* Swedish Research Council

## **7. Sensing the Arctic**

How does an art experience dealing with climate change actually influence its audience?

Our hypothesis is that an embodied art experience of the very natural processes that are changing is a productive method of generating new knowledge. But is it also possible to integrate a psychological evaluation into the artwork itself that would show how this new knowledge has been acquired? Sensing the Arctic is an artistic research project which aims to approach these questions through connecting a land-art installation on a thawing mire in the Swedish Arctic with an immersive art exhibition where the evaluation process of the experience is an integral part of the artwork.

*PI:* Mats Bigert. *Applied to:* Swedish Research Council

## **8. Claims and distributive theory**

The overarching purpose of this project is to explore the role of claims in distributive theory. The project will (i) conduct an in-depth analysis of how distributive theories that refer to individuals' claims understand what a claim is and how the strengths of claims are fixed, (ii) present and analyze a new deontic view of how one ought to respond to individuals' claims, and (iii) explore whether a differentiation between claims of existing people and claims

of merely possible people can provide the foundation of a plausible theory of what to do in cases involving future generations.

*PI:* Anders Herlitz. *Applied to:* Swedish Research Council

### **9. Kerstin Hesselgren Visiting Professor: Hilary Greaves**

The IFFS is applying for a one year visiting professor grant for Hilary Greaves, with the aim that she can build closer connections with Swedish researchers and continue investigating *longtermism*: the possibility that in many important decision situations, one of the most important things about the decision is the effects of the action on the very far future, beyond the lifetimes of the agents involved.

*PI:* N/A. *Applied to:* Swedish Research Council

### **10. The Climate Crisis and the Future of Humanity**

There are potential outcomes where the global average temperature increases by six degrees celsius or more, and that risk triggering a global collapse of civilizations. This project will describe, develop and explain these scenarios and potential outcomes and their social and political consequences. The aim is to educate persons in public service and policy development (such as think-tanks, researchers etc) about these extreme possibilities and how our choices can cause or prevent these outcomes.

*PI:* Karim Jebari, *Applied to:* Formas