

Protest Groups and Alliances for a Just Transition



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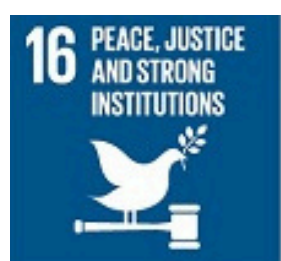
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What's the problem?

Problem Industrial decarbonisation presents significant representational challenges in policy-making. Marginalised communities lack direct institutional influence. Grassroots protest groups are vital in articulating their concerns and representing those without power in these processes.

Approach Strategic coalitional alliances with stakeholders in positions of power amplify marginalised voices and enhance policy consideration. However, such alliances risk representational issues, and class differences divide those bearing negative outcomes from those implementing the transition.

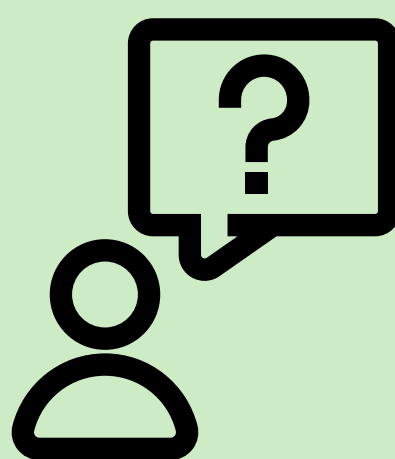
Goal Examining how these dynamics shape access and contributions to decision-making arenas will enable meaningful stakeholder engagement and facilitate a Just Transition.



Methodologies

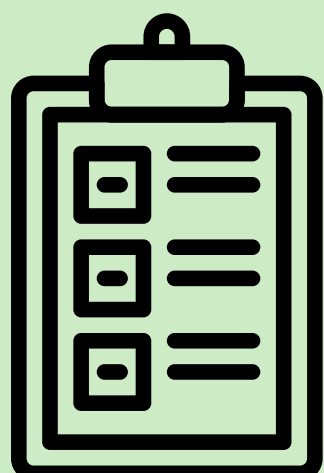
Study 1: Exploratory

Interviews to guide following studies, using an inductive approach



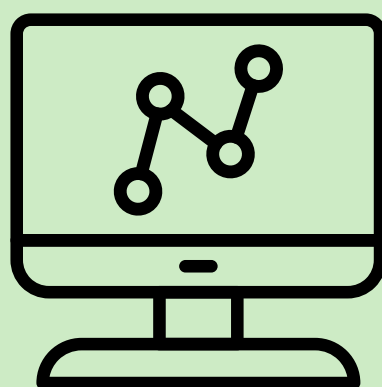
Study 2: Quantitative

Questionnaire to quantify established variables of interest



Study 3: Computational

Predictive modelling & model creation/extension



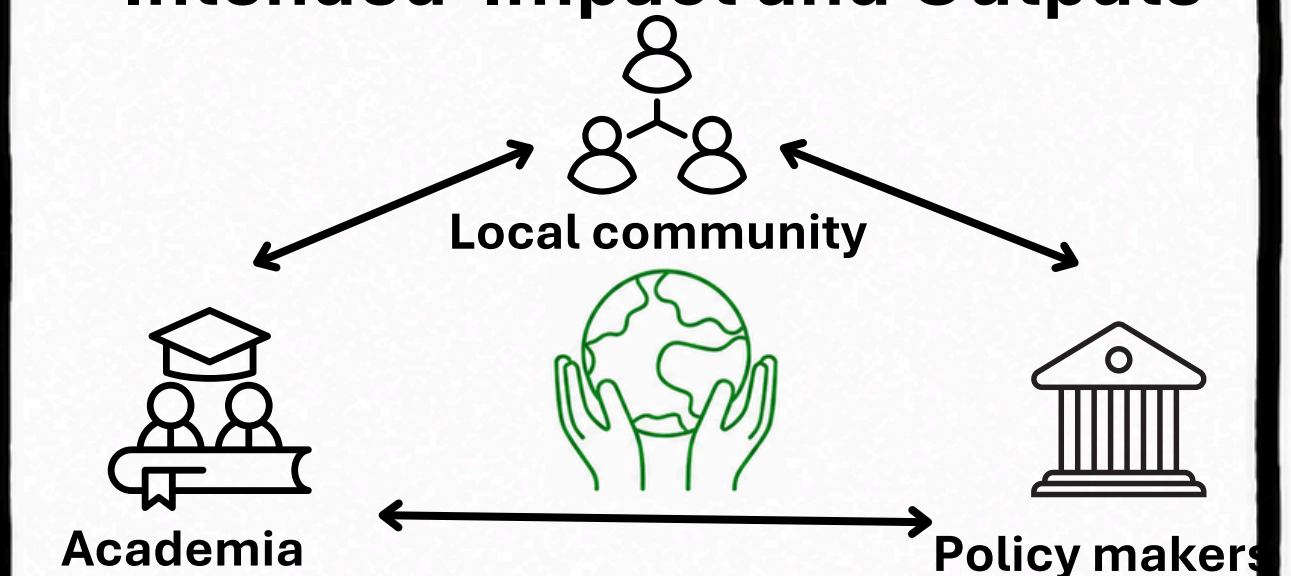
Research questions

How does a person's identity lead to the alliances they/the group chooses?

How do advantaged group allies shape the success of mobilisation from grassroots movements, in regards to policy outcomes?

How representative of grassroots local protestors are their allies?

Intended Impact and Outputs



Potential tangible outcomes:

1. Allyship self assessment framework
2. Conceptual model/methodology guide
3. Policy making briefs & implementation guides applicable to new projects

What would you find useful?

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