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# Policy and Academia: Bridging the gap

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# The Policy Outreach Committee: Aims

- Making the Association more influential in the EU policy arena.
  1. designing and propose new activities and actions that the Association can implement;
  2. becoming a relevant stakeholder for EU and international organisations;
  3. being invited to provide advice on policy decisions and research programs;
  4. setting a stage for a more integrated dialogue between academia and policy world;
  5. supporting policy institutions in developing countries.

<https://www.eaere.org/policy-outreach-committee/>

# The POC 2019 activities

- **Statement on carbon pricing**

<https://www.eaere.org/statement/>

1592 signatures up to now....and counting!

- Event at the **State of the Union: TRUST IN THE SINGLE MARKET? THE CASE OF THE EU EMISSIONS TRADING SYSTEM** (European University Institute, May 2, 2019)

<https://www.eaere.org/events/policy-outreach-events/trust-in-the-single-market-the-case-of-the-eu-emissions-trading-system/>

3 speakers (Edenhofer, Vollebergh, Weitzman) + 5 panelists streaming online (100 participants) + video (279 visualizations)

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## Speakers

- **Peter Zapfel** (European Commission – DG Climate)
- **Christian Gollier** (University of Toulouse)



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## Panelists

- **Phoebe Koundouri** (Athens University of Economics and Business);
- **Simon Dietz** (London School of Economics);
- **Herman Vollebergh** (Tilburg University);
- **Thomas Sterner** (University of Gothenburg);
- **Dominique Bureau** (Economic Council for Sustainable Development, Paris)

# Questions on the table

Academia and policy world have departed from each other over time, becoming increasingly technical and partially separated.

How can we facilitate and create a more integrated dialogue between them?

(i) What policies work and what their relative contribution is

(ii) Which policies instruments have performed better/worst so far?

(iii) What are the main results emerging from ex-post evaluation of specific policies?

(iv) Where are such evaluations mainly needed?

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# Policy and Academia: helping out to bridge the gap





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Thank you, enjoy the debate  
(...and sign the statement ;- )!!

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