

Special Issue on Carbon Pricing

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The mounting concentrations of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere are bringing about global warming and climate change, thereby leading to a wide range of potential effects on the environment, economies and societies. These effects will differ by location and timing but it is very likely that most will be adverse, the more so the larger the global temperature increase. The risks of catastrophic outcomes rise with the temperature change.

Those who produce greenhouse gas emissions are therefore imposing potentially huge costs on other people over time. However, emitters of greenhouse gas pollution do not have to face the consequences of their individual actions, through markets or other ways, unless policy-makers intervene. If they can be made to do so, they will be discouraged from emitting as much and the products they make will become relatively more expensive, discouraging demand for them. The imposition of costs will also spur innovation to find less costly, less greenhouse-gas-intensive ways of providing goods and services. This is the basic case for putting a price on greenhouse gas emissions by deliberate policy measures. Generally, a price can be put on carbon through either subsidies, a carbon tax, or an emissions trading ("cap-and-trade") system.

The issue on "Carbon Pricing" will be focusing on the latest development in the areas of price incentives work which would be an ideal tool to reduce greenhouse gas emissions sharply in a cost-effective way.

In this special issue, we intend to invite front-line researchers and authors to submit original research and review articles on exploring **Carbon Pricing**.

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