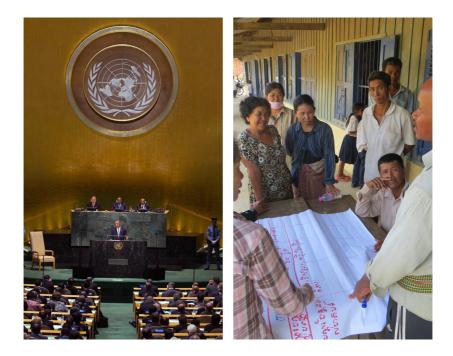


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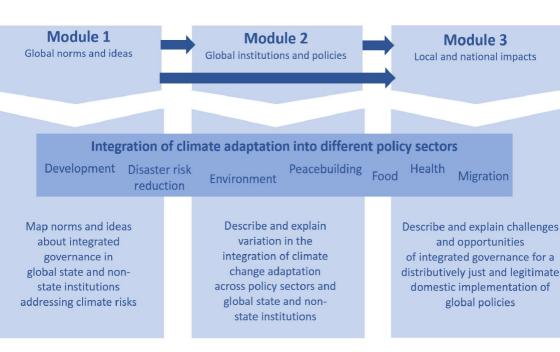


Glocalizing Climate Governance:

The Role of Integrated Governance for a Just and Legitimate Adaptation to Climate Risks (GlocalClim) – 2019-2022

Human security will be increasingly affected as the climate changes. Yet, inadequate political compromise at domestic and global levels often leads to failure in helping individuals and communities adapt to the adverse effects of climate change. A popular solution to meet climate policy goals is integrated governance, i.e. inclusion of climate risks into other policy areas, such as conflict or health, across domestic and global levels. Yet, we know little about how, when and why integrated governance in fact leads to desirable outcomes.

This project will examine the 'glocalization' of climate change adaptation through which global programs have ramifications for domestic adaptation to climate change. It will address the questions of how, when and why integrated governance of climate risks at the global level promotes legitimate and just climate change adaptation in the global south.



The project is organized in three modules. First, we identify the global state and non-state institutions that are currently addressing climate risks and map different types of integrated governance responses across policy areas and over time. Second, we develop and test explanations of why integrated governance responses to climate risks differ among global governance institutions. Third, we explore the challenges and opportunities of integrated governance for a just and legitimate domestic implementation of global programs in select countries in the global south.

The project proposes a novel and comparative approach to the study of climate change adaptation that combines quantitative and qualitative methods. Surveys, interviews, document analysis, and participant observations will be used to generate new and critical insights for Swedish and global academics and stakeholders into the promises and pitfalls of integrated governance of climate risks.

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