



Dealing with Climate Change: Managing Collaborative Disaster Governance with Multi-Stakeholders

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One of the major objectives of this panel is to explore the governance and management issues of collaborative disaster governance. Changes in the global climate have exacerbated climate hazards and amplified the risk of extreme weather disasters around the world. UNDRR (2018) estimated economic losses from extreme weather events rose by 150% within last 40 years. Effective disaster management is becoming critical concerns both in academics and practitioners, especially in developing economies. In a large-scale disaster, capacity of single government is not enough, and thus needs to have collaborative disaster governance with multi-stakeholders. Here, the stakeholders include: other levels of government (multilevel governance), citizens and NGOs (collaboration and co-production), private sector (Public Private Partnership), and others.

In order to lead effective and efficient climate action with multi-stakeholders, it is worth exploring various management and governance issues of collaborative disaster governance. The track intends to collect both theoretical and empirical papers exploring various management and governance issues of collaborative disaster governance. Disaster may not necessary be confined to the natural disaster. Manmade disaster could be within the scope of this track if it is related to the climate change/action or collaborative governance issues. The objective is to extract the rich academic as well as practical implications from a comparative perspective.

Questions the papers could address, but are not limited to, for example:

- (i) What are the conditions to make collaborative disaster governance work for better resilience?
- (ii) How can government enhance the capacity of collaborative disaster governance?
- (iii) What are the potentials and constrains of collaborative governance approach to deal with climate issues that go beyond national boundaries?