

Special Issue

Pursuing Competitive Advantage through Urban Climate Change Policy

Message from the Guest Editor

Many see cities as critical supportive niches for generating, nurturing, testing, adjusting, and eventually expanding policy strategies that address global climate change mitigation and adaptation goals. This Special Issue explores various ways in which cities pursuing urban climate change policy might offer opportunities to achieve a competitive advantage over other places through upgrading the quality or efficiency of public service provision, improving local conditions, or enhancing the city's image. Topics for papers might include ways in which climate change policy in urban areas is helping cities address concerns related to their finances, economic development, environmental conditions, quality of life, city branding, or other considerations. Examinations of the spread of strategies from city to city are also welcome. Papers might also critique this topic through questioning the benefits or significance of competition, drawing attention to potential social justice tensions, or exploring the role of cooperation between cities in the process of pursuing urban climate change policy.

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