

Special Issue

Environmental (Non-)Migration in the Face of Climate Change Adaptation

Message from the Guest Editor

Over the last two decades, a lot of research and policy dialogues have been published on climate change-induced migration or environmental migration. However, the rationale of staying put (non-migration) is grossly absent, both in development initiatives and literature. Some literature certainly strived to capture reasons for not moving from the place of origin despite being exposed to environmental onsets. Following the above discussion, there is a need to explore migration decisions (either migrate or stay put) and debates from vulnerable regions all over the world. I would like to invite you to fill in this gap in environmental migration and adaptation studies by contributing to Social Sciences. This SI is aimed at knowing why and how the migration decisions (to migrate/stay put) of people at risk (those who are vulnerable to climate risks) are made, what kind of role the social, economic, cultural, political, and environmental conditions of the respective societies and locales play in migration decisions, and how these discourses be can theoretically and conceptually grounded.

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