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Tuesday, February 26, 2019 - 09:00 to Friday, March 1, 2019 - 17:00


This Pursuit convenes a team of legal scholars, social and environmental scientists, government officials, and NGOs to examine when, why, and how government-supported adaptation succeeds or fails. We address two important socio-environmental issues: governance of vital water resource systems (e.g., river basins) and city resources (e.g., community greenspaces, vacant lots). Prominent cases of adaptive success, failure, and change will be examined in terms of recently proposed design principles for effective government support: legal authority, responsibility, financial/technical support, reflexivity (e.g., policy sunsets). Gaps in design (e.g., insufficient authority), and governance network structure (e.g., fragmentation, poor coordination), will be identified and related to indicators of social-ecological integrity, then used to design more effective public policy.

To learn more about the Pursuit, click here [1].

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