## Role of markets in the future climate regime

Unintended pre-determination or sustainable planning?

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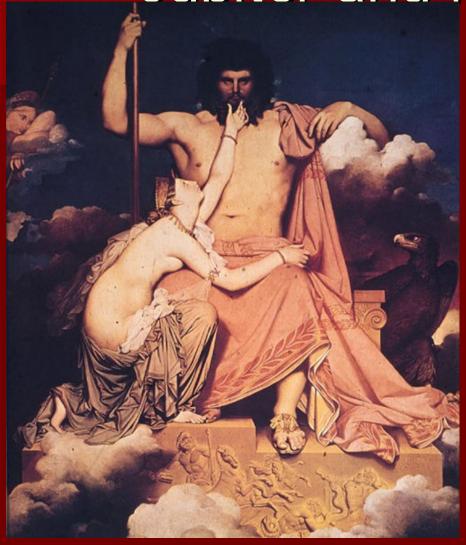
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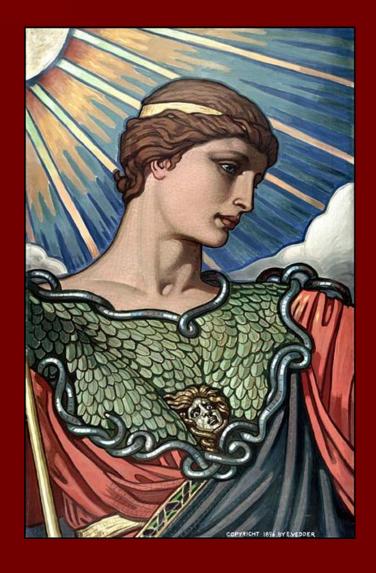
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### Markets are configured by default of by intentional planning

- Markets are not supernatural entities!
- Characteristics of a market are constructed or defined by default:
  - Definition of goods and services
  - Definition of property rights
  - Price generation mechanisms
  - Income generation mechanisms
  - Re-distribution mechanisms (taxes, charges, fiscal systems)
  - Liability provisions
  - Financial instruments

#### Market tendencies by default

- The bigger proportion of the income goes to the "most able" (normally, equity and debt providers)
- Property rights are defined accordingly
- Price tends to volatility
- Financing also tends to concentrate
- Liabilities go mainly to the "less able"
- Exclusion of "less comepetitive" products (even if socially or environmentally desirable)

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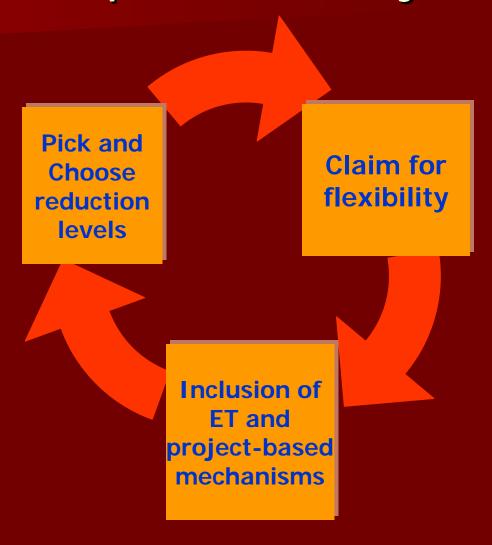
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### How market mechanisms were incorporated at Kyoto



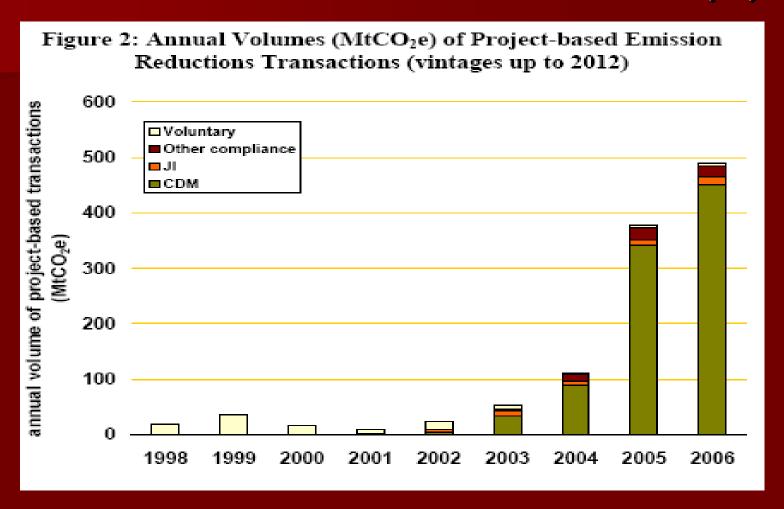
#### Growth of carbon market (1)

Table 1: Carbon Market at a Glance, Volumes & Values in 2005-06

	2005		2006	
	Volume (MtCO <sub>2</sub> e)	Value (MUS\$)	Volume (MtCO <sub>2</sub> e)	Value (MUS\$)
Allowances				
	221	7.000		24.257
EU ETS	321	7,908	1,101	24,357
New South Wales	6	59	20	225
Chicago Climate Exchange	1	3	10	38
UK-ETS	0	1	na	na
Sub total	328	7,971	1,131	24,620
Project-based transactions				
Primary CDM	341	2,417	450	4,813
Secondary CDM	10	221	25	444
л	11	68	16	141
Other compliance	20	187	17	79
Sub total	382	2,894	508	5,477
TOTAL	710	10,864	1,639	30,098

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#### Growth of carbon market (2)

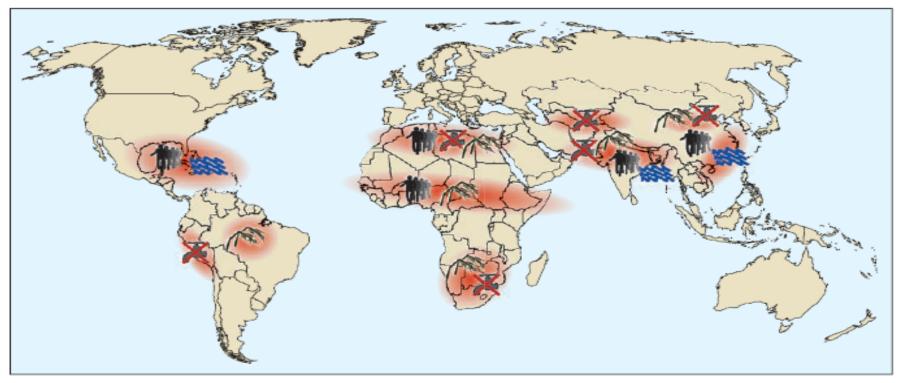


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### Climate Change as a potential source of conflicts (1)

- German Advisory Council on Global Change. World in Transition: Climate Change as a Security Risk
- ...climate change will draw ever-deeper lines of division and conflict in international relations, triggering numerous conflicts between and within countries over the distribution of resources, especially water and land, over the management of migration, or over compensation payments between the countries mainly responsible for climate change and those countries most affected by its destructive effects... An effective international climate protection regime must ensure that global greenhouse gas emissions are halved by the mid 21st century.

### Climate Change as a potential source of conflicts (2)



Conflict constellations in selected hotspots



Climate-induced degradation of freshwater resources



Climate-induced decline in food production



Hotspot



Climate-induced increase in storm and flood disasters



Environmentally-induced migration

#### Figure 1

Security risks associated with climate change: Selected hotspots. The map only shows the regions which are dealt with in this report and which could develop into crisis hotspots.

### Negotiation of a future climate agreement

- The (internalized) pressures do not make possible the negotiation of another "pick and choose" agreement
  - Impacts on ecosystems and productive systems
  - Potentials for conflict
  - Increased public perception
  - Movies, Oscars and Nobels
- However, NEM makes the results not so linear:
  - On one hand, Governments have to produce an agreements
  - On the other hand, the counter tendencies tend to make the agreement as ineffective as possible

### Probable configuration of the future climate regime

- Minimum political requirements for a new agreement:
  - No "pick and choose targets", probably def. of GHG concentration at 450 or 550 ppm
  - Gradual commitments required from developing countries
  - Possible inclusion of major emitting sectors (air & sea transport)
  - A deeper treatment of adaptation
  - Possibility of enhancing market mechanisms
- However, NEM determines diluting tendencies:
  - Developed countries to look for minimum effort politically feasible
  - Eastern Europe countries looking for consolidating benefits
  - Developing countries trying to delay engagement
- Only market mechanisms will see great impulse!

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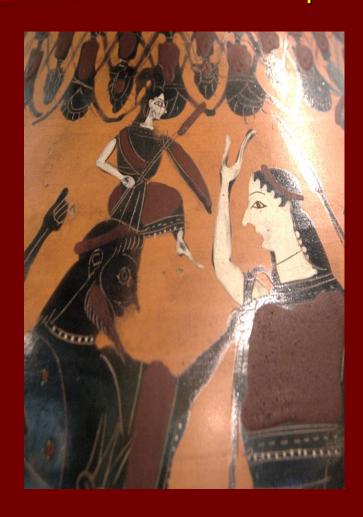
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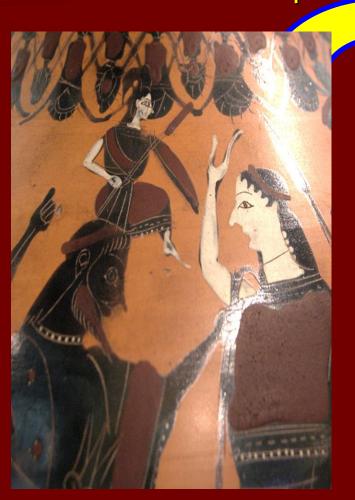
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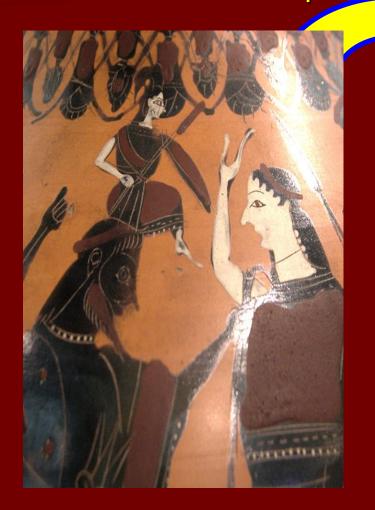
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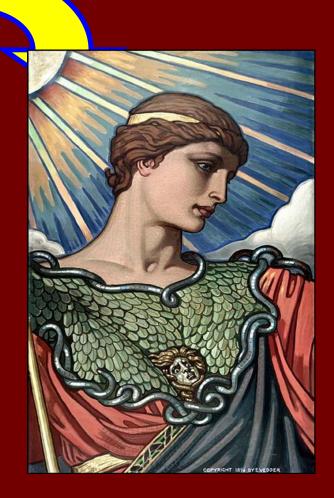
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#### Requisites for planned CC market

- Climatic effectiveness, not financial gain, is the priority
  - Stringent targets to create the market
  - Linked and timed to a credible framework
- Equity among sectors / actors
- With long-term effects on sustainable development
- ASAP, introduce incentives to cleaner technologies and disincentives to GHG – emitting technologies

### Economic instruments for adaptation?

- Reform world agricultural markets to compensate impacts on poorer economies
- Include vulnerability premiums in international financing
- Charges on aviation and shipping to finance adaptation in vulnerable areas
- Incorporate microfinancing and microinsurance for affected smallholders
- International Migration Fund

#### Final Word:

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