The Political, Economic, And Labor Climate In Argentina

David R Decker; Wharton School

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Climate change must be stopped. But who will do the stopping? Who, in other words, could be the political subject of an anticapitalist climate revolution? I am convinced this social agent could be, and indeed must be, the global working class. Yet to play this role, the working class must develop an emancipatory ecological class consciousness. The OMCJ campaign thus epitomizes both the challenges and opportunities for organized labor engendered by the economic and ecological crises. But without a doubt, a red-green coalition and an ecosocialist alternative in South Africa represents an alternative to just-transition orthodoxy—a truly radical labor politics in the age of climate change. On Labor’s Terms.
politics of climate change in Argentina. This overview contextualises the third section on the governance of CDM in Argentina, as it is presented in theory and as it plays out in practice. I conclude with some reflections on the politics and political. Recently, studies of elites with an impact on the political agenda have been scarce in regard to sustainable development, energy efficiency, and sustainable energy, with the exception of those we have conducted in recent years (Parker 2011, Parker et al. 2013). Clean Development Mechanism studies of the Argentine case refers only marginally to energy transition (Newell 2014).