

JUSTIFICATORY MORAL PLURALISM IN CLIMATE CHANGE

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Ethics informing climate change

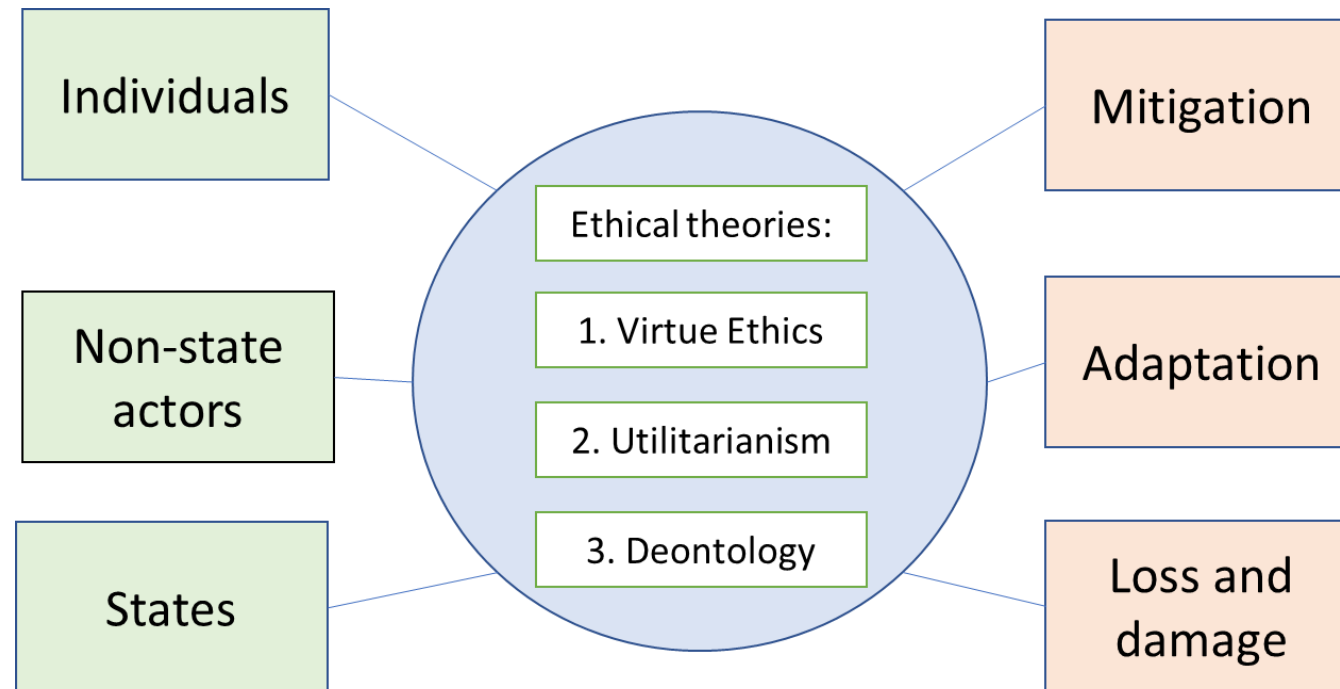
Decarbonising the economy will imply growing demands to populations curtailing previous freedoms.

We want to attract stakeholders to view moral reasoning as a contribution to climate change.

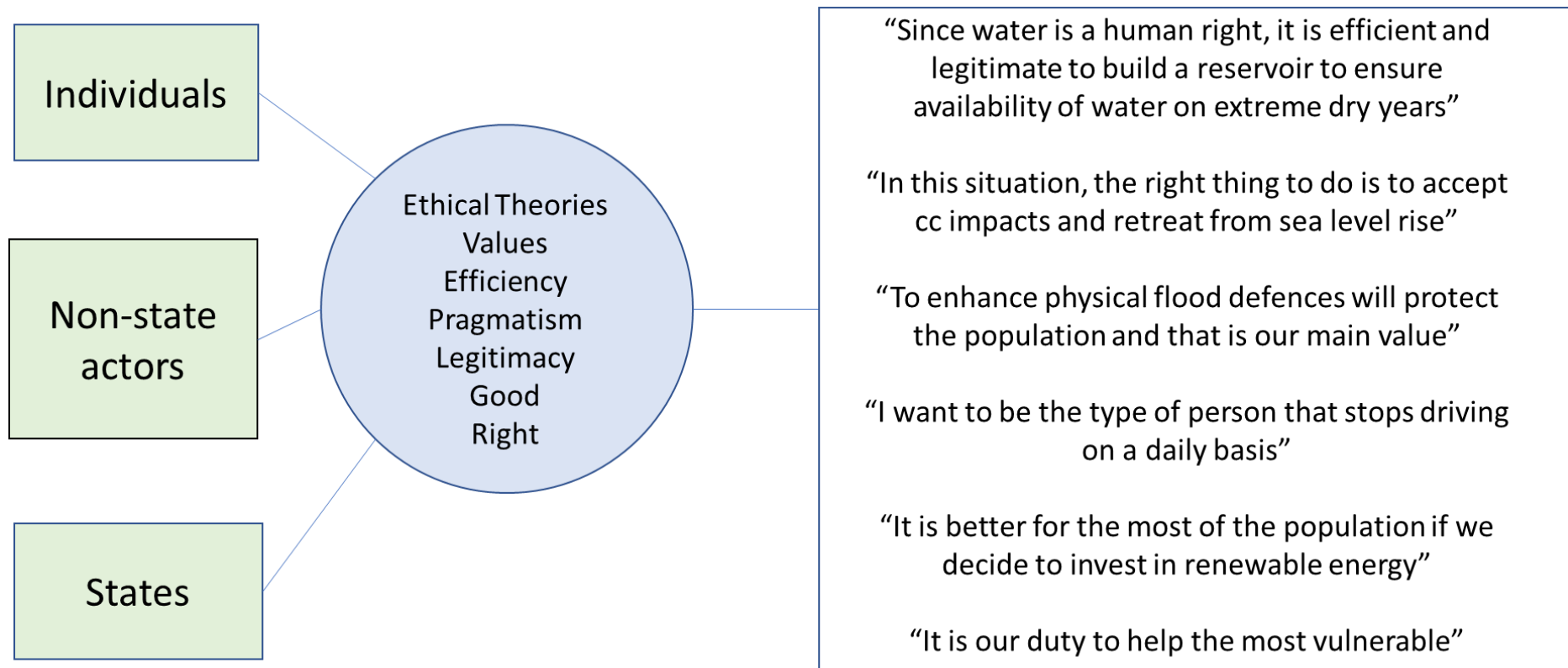
Preparing people for personal ethical inquiries and collective activism awakens our ethical self. Learning to see what is unjust, positions us to identify what policies, laws, and structural conditions should change in order to enhance our responsibility for achieving environmental justice.

Ethical conversations help build a shared understanding of values, beliefs and interests fundamental for this transition to climate neutrality.

Different currents of normative ethics informing different type of agents to act to reduce climate change



We proposed **Justificatory Moral Pluralism (JMP)** as a multilevel framework for justifying the choice by different agents of the most appropriate norms and values to guide their decisions and actions in regards to climate change



This flexibility turns moral reasoning into something useful and positive and not a cumbersome or inhibitor process

Justificatory Moral Pluralism (JMP)

Environmental pragmatism claims that we should look into the meaning, the causes, and the possible solutions without getting stuck into theoretical discussions and we should be focusing on how arguments resonate with the moral intuitions that people already have.

Our objective is to use JMP as a method for gathering the best moral grounds for those actions and policies that seem likely to produce a better outcome when tackling climate change, for each kind of agent in different contexts.

We want to achieve a better result in deciding how to mitigate, adapt or compensate by enhancing the moral acceptability of the available policies or actions that are most likely to counter the effects of climate change.

JMP presents agents with a thorough yet flexible process of matching policies and actions with ethical theories, engaging them in discussing and finding out individually and collectively the most acceptable paths for the decarbonisation transition that is fast approaching.
