In response to the threat of climate change, a broad array of actors has worked to re-frame global warming as an ethical and political issue, rather than one that is purely physical in nature. Recognizing that those least responsible for climate change are most vulnerable to its impacts, Climate Justice advocates push for recognition of inequities in climate vulnerability, opportunities for development, and historical responsibilities. Drawing on work in Madagascar, Katie Browne will present a case study of climate justice in one of the world’s poorest nations, she will examine how climate justice is addressed in the UN climate framework, and address ways that conscientious global citizens can actualize equity in an era of climate change.

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