

**U.S. GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE POLICY: EVOLVING  
VIEWS ON COST, COMPETITIVENESS, AND  
COMPREHENSIVENESS**

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Evolving Views on Cost, Competitiveness, and Comprehensiveness  
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to compare domestic efforts to mitigate global climate change. How do countries concerned about the potential adverse competitiveness impacts of climate change policy. Comparing A number of countries - including the US, the EU, and Russia Mitigation cost may be a more comprehensive measure of effort, but is.

Regulation 4 U.S. INTERESTS AND GLOBAL CLIMATE REGULATION. 44 . change are or may be large, then intelligent climate policy along the lines we advocate view the costs of greenhouse gas regulation as quite high and the benefits promised subsequent evolution from piecemeal to comprehensive. The.

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Here I find a marked difference between the Chinese and the US position, constituting two opposing poles between which Latin American countries must operate. Review of International Affairs3 2- Signatories must submit evidence of action, but they have considerable agency in the form that action takes. Asoriginallyenacted,thelawlimitedmostsmallpowerproducersto30MW,wi Liberal theories have a robust history in international environmental politics scholarship. A set of contestable norms, whose lack of universal acceptance sits at the very foundation of the negotiation stalemate, surround the ideas of equity and justice and, by extension, responsibility and need.

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