



## Stanford experts on California corporate climate disclosure law

*California Gov. Gavin Newsom has said he will sign SB 253, a first-of-its-kind bill that would require large companies to publicly disclose their greenhouse gas emissions and climate-related financial risks. Stanford scholars with expertise on carbon accounting, calculating damages caused by emissions, and other issues related to SB 253 are available to comment.*

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Admati's interest and expertise are in the interaction between business, law, and policy. She has written extensively on issues related to corporations and democracy, and can speak to the purpose and politics around state and federal disclosure rules for corporations. Her current research, teaching, and advocacy focus on the complex interactions between business, law, and policy with a focus on governance and accountability. Admati is the George G.C. Parker Professor of Finance and Economics at Stanford University Graduate School of Business (GSB), a Faculty Director of the GSB Corporations and Society Initiative, and a senior fellow at Stanford Institute for Economic Policy Research.

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Burke's research focuses on social and economic impacts of climate change. He is coauthor of a [preprint study](#) showing how to calculate damages caused by emissions, with implications for assigning responsibility. He has recently published on the past and future global economic impacts of climate change, and on the relationship between high temperatures and human conflict, including armed violence and civil wars. Ongoing work estimates the magnitude of loss and damage estimates potentially owed by large emitters. Burke is the Deputy Director of the Center on Food Security and the Environment; an associate professor of Global Environmental Policy at the Stanford Doerr School of Sustainability; a senior fellow at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies and a senior fellow at the Stanford Woods Institute for the Environment.

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