European Position in Climate Policy

The European Union (EU) established its Climate and Energy Package in 2007, hoping to take a leadership position that would drive the replacement of the Kyoto protocol by a broader commitment from all key economic powers. The plan failed, leaving the EU stranded and divided about future moves.

This speaker series discussion commences by analyzing how the EU moved from a Climate Policy leadership position to becoming irrelevant on the matter, followed by identifying global meaningful leadership acts that make a difference. Lastly, the conversation will focus on the development of real practical policies.

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This event is free, but registration is required. Please register at energy.case.edu

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