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Many countries recognize the importance and urgency of climate change mitigation and adaptation, as well as the need for energy policy advancement. At local and international levels, country Parties develop and adopt new climate policies. The global transition to renewable energy sources requires energy policy development and advancement, allowing nations to take advantage of emerging economic opportunities and facilitate “new forms of energy development, energy distribution, and governance.” (Zillman, 2018) The energy policy advancement has been challenged by multiple factors, including climate change, market reform, and energy security. Climate change policies advancements are of great importance; it inevitably promotes energy justice and energy democracy. At the international level, climate policies have been codified, for example, in the UNFCCC and the Kyoto Protocol.

There are many obstacles and challenges related to effective policy advancement; these problems include: (1) cross-scale integration of decision making; (2) removal of legal barriers at higher levels of governance that may inhibit policy decisions at lower levels of governance; (3) unfunded mandates, lack of clarity about authority, and lack of mechanisms for cross-scale and cross-sector coordination and collaboration; (4) effective linking of science and decision making across levels; (5) identification of efficiencies, co-benefits and potential negative feedback among adaptation options and between mitigation and adaptation efforts in various sectors and across levels; (6) the monitoring and evaluation of implementation of policies occurring (and depending on actions) at multiple levels (Adger et al., 2009; ASCC, 2010).

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