FRAMING A CLIMATE AND ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE “À LA FRANÇAISE”

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This presentation will address the reframing process of a climate and environmental justice “à la française” around COP21, especially how the tension about who should be spearheading the movement occurred in the French climate justice movement embryo.
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- some specific French resistances to this reframing ?
- the examples of the research of French “impacted communities” in the collective Toxic Tour Detox 93 and the Climate Coalition 21
FRONTLINE COMMUNITIES LEAD THE CLIMATE JUSTICE FIGHT BEYOND THE PARIS AGREEMENT
1. THE TOXIC TOUR DETOX 93
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2. THE CLIMATE COALITION 21
MEETING AND DEBATE IN A HIGH SCHOOL BETWEEN GGJA DELEGATES, FRENCH ACTIVIST FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE IN POPULAT SUBURBS, AND YOUNG PEOPLE
Premier chapitre à Paris

2 parties:

1) Groupe autochtones
2) Comités affectés
TO CONCLUDE

- A still-unanswered question: practical and situated solutions
- An issue linked to French Marxist inheritance about historical subject in some ways
- A tension linked to questions about the sociological composition of the climate movement and whiteness issues—not easy-going ones in France
- Noura Elouardi (2018) and Malcom Ferdinand (2018) works and potential leads to follow: one of the main French resistance to this intersectional reframing of climate justice is the difficulty to think racial and decolonial issues with complexity is required