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Peace not Pollution

How Going Green Can Tackle
Both Climate Change and
Toxic Politics

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- Deryugina focuses on how the green transition can make a country safer from foreign aggression → see talk later
- Laurent-Lucchetti and Trutnevyte focus on
 - Demand for minerals and metals
 - Supply of minerals and metals
 - Propose a «materials tax» to account for social costs and prevent mineral curse
- Arzeki and van der Ploeg focus on geopolitics of critical minerals → see talk later
- Couttenier focuses
 - on impact of green transition on artisanal and small-scale mining
 - Investigates the role of policies such as transparency initiatives

Zooming in on Part IV on toxic politics ...

- Last chapter by Rohner focuses on how to organize renewable energy to mitigate rent-seeking and appropriative conflict
 - Decentralization of energy production
 - Providing local jobs
 - Equal distribution of benefits
 - Avoid local environmental degradation

Conclusion

1. Do not only focus on curbing supply of dirty energy → also curb energy demand and boost green energy provision
2. Ensure progressive distributional effects, tackling global warming and inequality
3. Step up communication
4. Avoid toxic politics by designing well mineral extraction and green energy provision