

		Problem adoption	Issue creation	Candidate norm creation	Norm creation
Problem definition		Norm entrepreneurial	Public	Institutional deliberative	Institutional decision making
		Discrepancy between current and desired status quo Need for action	Problem-oriented framing Specification Categorisation Emotionalisation	+ Solution-oriented grafting Analogies Precedents → A solution is possible and necessary	+ Deontological + Entrepreneurial + Normative + Narrative + Specific → A solution is necessary
Norm entrepreneurs	Aims	Problem solution	Problem adoption	Candidate norm adoption	Norm adoption
	Targets	Norm entrepreneurs	Public Norm addressees	Norm addressees	Norm addressees Public
	Strategies	Persuasion	Mobilisation Awareness raising Social pressure Altercasting Persuasion Lobbying	+ Coalition building + Venue choice and change + Peer pressure	+ Rhetoric + Entrepreneurial
		Problem adoption	Issue adoption	Candidate norm adoption	Norm adoption

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