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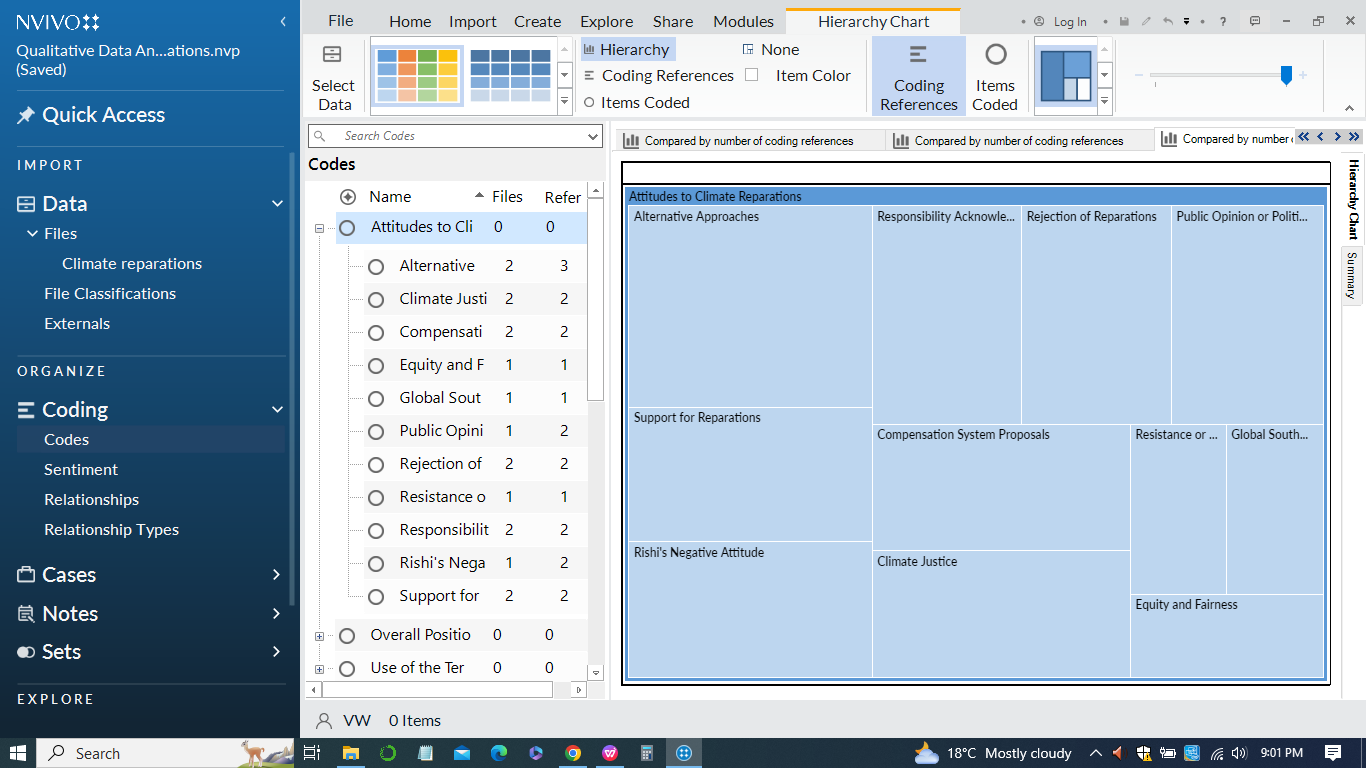
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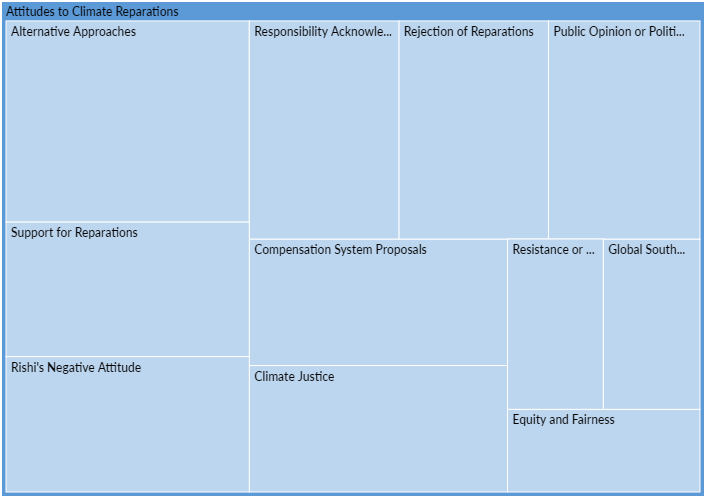
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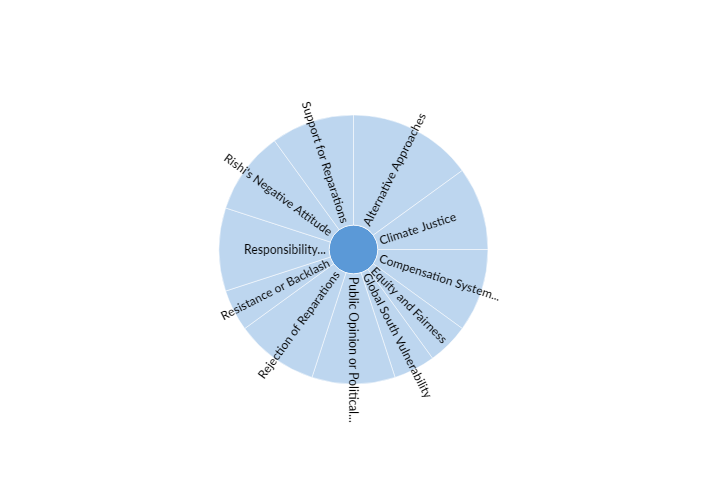
**Section 1: Qualitative Data Analysis**

***Q1:Attitudes to Climate Reparations***

***A)****Hierarchy chart*







1. *Article A - Daily Mail:*

The attitude towards climate reparations in this article is largely negative. Rishi Sunak, the UK's Prime Minister, insists that paying trillions of pounds in climate change reparations to the worst-hit nations is "not the right approach." He emphasizes that talks over "loss and damage" are distinct from reparations and suggests using UK cash to help developing countries transition to a cleaner future without framing it as reparations. The article proposes an alternative approach by focusing on supporting developing countries' transition without explicitly labeling it as reparations.

1. *Article B - Euronews*

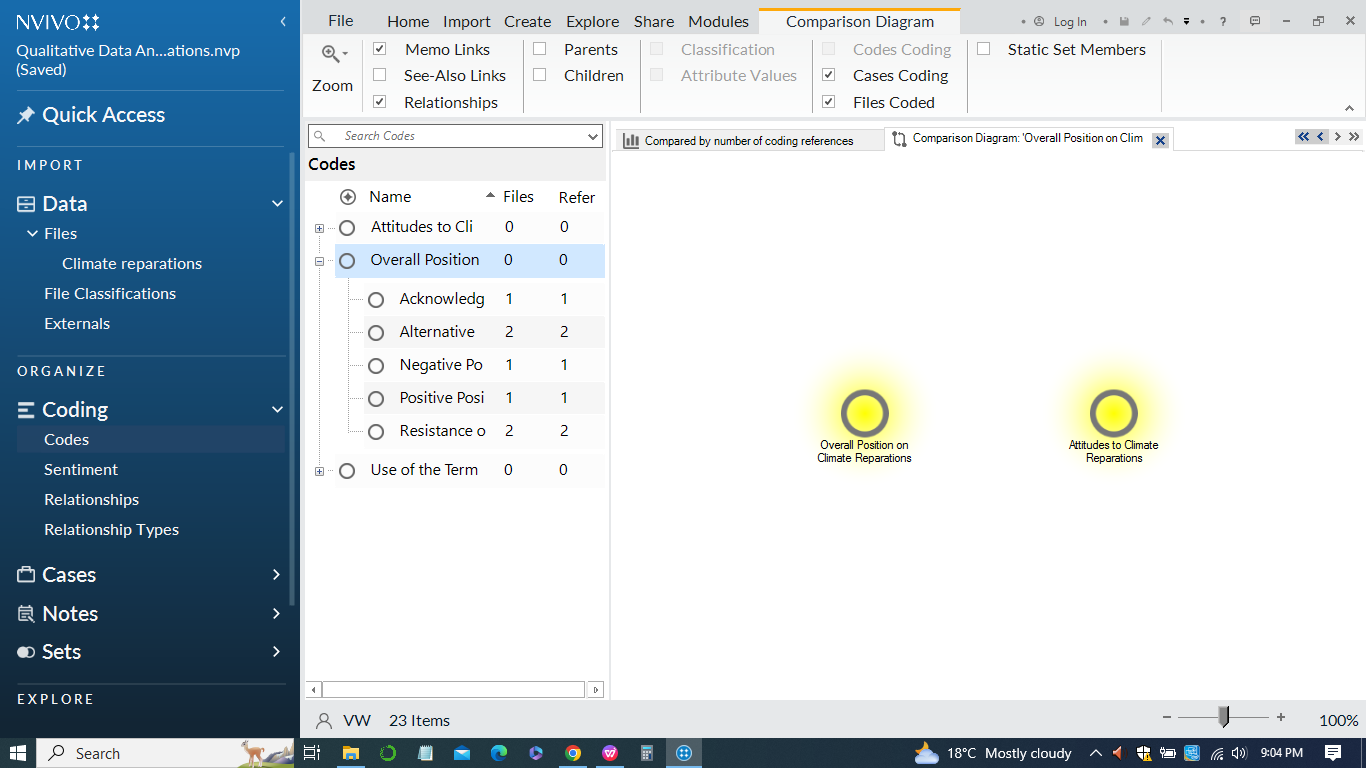
Article B presents a more positive attitude towards climate reparations. It discusses the growing global calls for reparations, especially from countries in the Global South facing severe impacts of the climate emergency. The article highlights the irrefutable case for reparations, emphasizing the need for accountability from those who have historically contributed the most to climate change. Alternative approaches are mentioned, including distinguishing between reparations and finance.

1. *Article C - The Guardian*

The attitude in Article C is supportive of climate reparations. The article reports on a new study that calculates proposed compensation of $170tn in climate reparations by 2050 from rich industrialized countries with high greenhouse gas emissions to historically low-polluting developing countries. The article discusses an alternative approach based on a compensation system that holds wealthy countries historically responsible for excessive emissions accountable to compensate countries that have contributed the least to global heating.

***Q2: Overall positions of each article on climate reparations***

1. *Comparison diagram*



1. *Article A - Daily Mail*

The overall position of Article A on climate reparations is negative. Rishi Sunak, the UK's Prime Minister, rejects the idea of paying trillions in climate reparations, emphasizing that it is "not the right approach." The article portrays a stance against the concept of reparations and frames the discussion around supporting developing countries' transition to a cleaner future without explicitly labeling it as reparations. The emphasis is on fulfilling obligations to help emerging markets without characterizing it as reparations.

1. *Article B - Euronews*

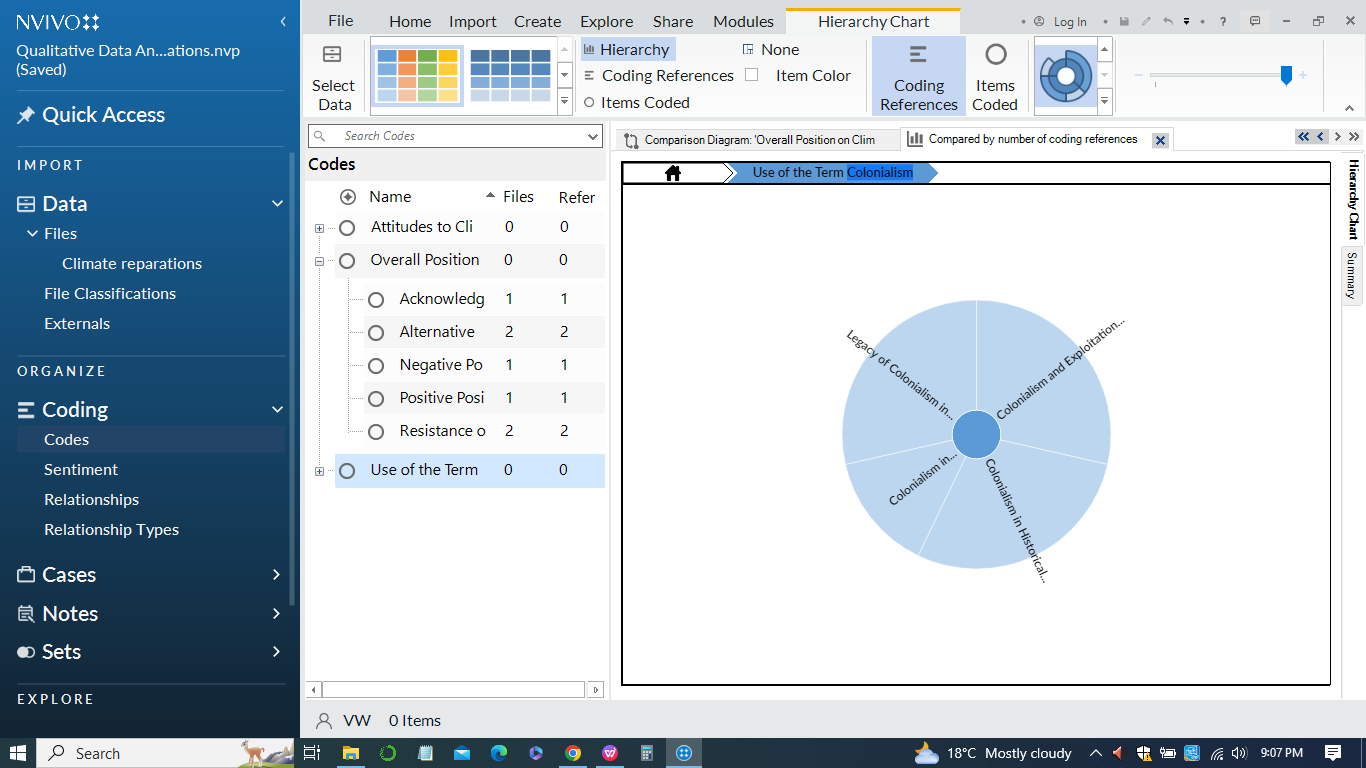
The overall position of Article B on climate reparations is supportive. The article discusses the growing global calls for climate reparations and presents the case that the reparations are irrefutable, especially for countries in the Global South facing severe climate impacts. While acknowledging the resistance to including reparations in discussions, the overall tone supports the idea of reparations as a response to climate injustice.

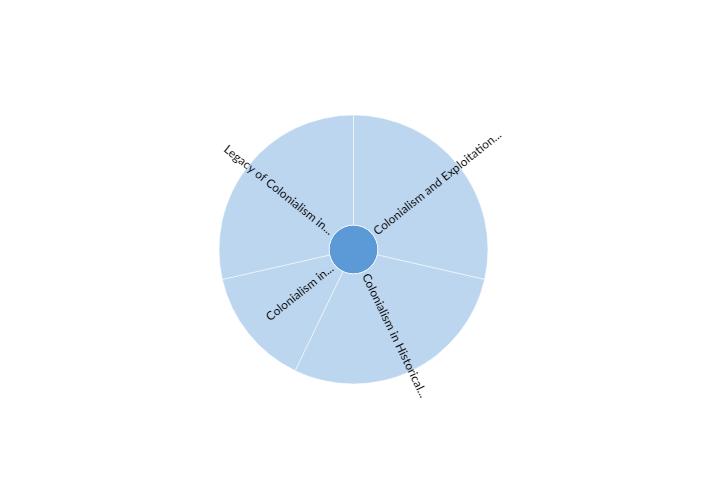
1. *Article C - The Guardian*

The overall position of Article C on climate reparations is also supportive. The article reports on a new study proposing substantial climate reparations of $170tn by 2050 from wealthy countries responsible for excessive greenhouse gas emissions. The proposed compensation is framed as a matter of climate justice, addressing the unfair burden placed on nations asked to rapidly decarbonize without being responsible for excess emissions. The article suggests that compensating countries that have contributed the least to global heating is a matter of justice in the context of climate breakdown.

***Q3: Context of the word “Colonialism”***

1. *Sunburst diagram*





1. *Article A:* Mentions the idea of richer nations acknowledging their role in climate change due to industrialization.
2. *Article B:* Explicitly links the climate emergency to a legacy of colonialism, emphasizing the disproportionate impact on people of color.
3. *Article C:* Describes climate change as a reflection of patterns of atmospheric colonization, attributing excess emissions to wealthy classes.

In sum, the use of the term "colonialism" in the articles reflects a critical perspective that places climate change within the historical context of colonial practices, emphasizing the need for acknowledgment, responsibility, and reparative actions in contemporary climate discussions.

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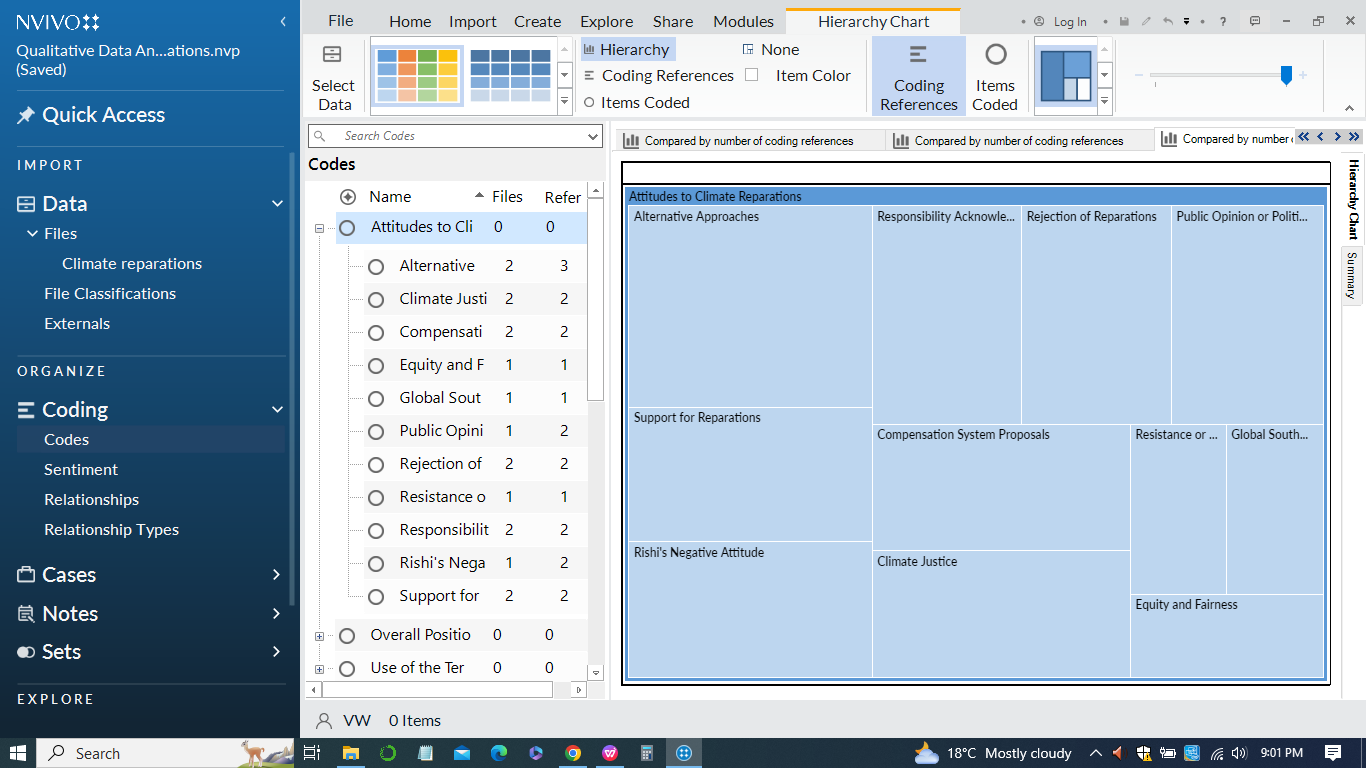
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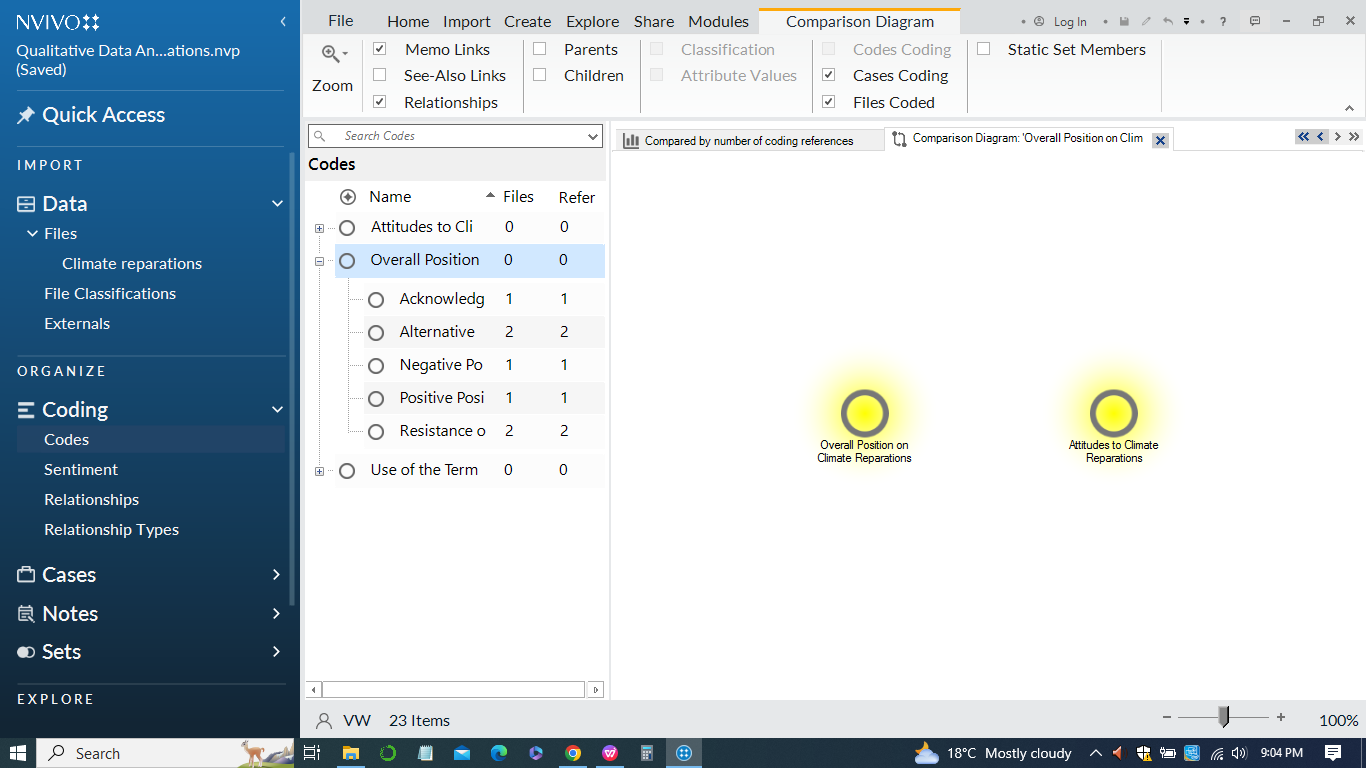
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**Appendix Excerpts for NVivo Coding Analysis**

1. ***Hierachy charts***



1. ***Comparison charts***



1. ***Sunburst***

