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Environmental Politics and Liberation in Contemporary Africa M.A. Salih, 2013-03-14 Nowadays the environment looms large in the analysis of conflict in developing societies and the precise role it plays is the subject of an ongoing debate The debate has moved on from the earlier but still popular notions of power struggles class struggles and ethnic conflicts to a perception of conflict as the product of intense group competition for resources Where the state controls the distribution of resources itself inevitably becomes party to conflicts whose bone of contention is access to state power as the most efficient means of gaining access to resources The resources in question are social health education transportation communication recreation etc and material land water housing jobs contracts licenses permits etc In parts of the world and especially in Africa diminishing resources and authoritarian state rule exacerbate group competition leading to political confrontation This is the line I have followed in analysing conflict in the Horn of Africa Markakis 1987 1998 Mohamed Salih's first contribution in this volume is to move the debate a step beyond this line which can be criticized as unduly materialist He does it by bringing culture into the realm of resources not only as a resource in itself but also as the agency that assigns natural resources their value Culture thus becomes a contextual element in conflict over resources whose value is culturally determined

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appropriate results to turn the tide. This is partly due to the complex nature of a possible global climate change regime in the still early stage of the development of effective and efficient instruments and the wide variety of possible ramifications for individual countries and economic sectors. But it is also due to the complexity of the negotiation process and the lack of effective international or even global governance and leadership to tackle a multi-dimensional problem of this size and nature. This book is the first broad attempt to address the issue of leadership by one of the major parties to the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change in the ongoing international debate and negotiations towards such a policy which inevitably has to be constructed on a global scale. *International Environmental Law and Policy in Africa* B. Chaytor, K.R.

Gray, 2013-11-11 C O OKID11 I welcome the opportunity to prepare a Foreword to the book on Environmental Policy and Law in Africa edited by Kevin R Gray and Beatrice Chaytor. It is a pleasure to do that because the book is a contribution to the cause of capacity building for development and implementation of environmental law in Africa, a goal towards which I have had an undivided focus over the last two decades. There is still some belief in and outside Africa that for developing countries in general and Africa in particular development and implementation of environmental law is not a priority. This belief prevails strongly in many quarters of the industrialised countries. In fact the view is held either out of blatant ignorance or by some renegade industrialists who fail to appreciate Michael Royston's 1979 thesis that Pollution Prevention Pays. That group for obvious reasons must have their correspondent counterparts in Africa to provide hope that industries rejected as derelict in the West or inoperable due to rigorous environmental regulation can find homes to which they can escape and dump their polluting industries. The Handbook of Environmental Voluntary Agreements Edoardo Croci, 2005-10-06 EDOARDO CROCI IEFE Universit Bocconi Milano Italy Voluntary approaches in environmental policy represent a third wave of regulation in the environmental field. Command and control was the first wave. Its core is based on uniform emission standards the respect of which needs to be enforced through extensive monitoring and severe sanctions. The expected cost of sanction for non-compliance calculated as its amount multiplied for the probability to be caught must be superior to the benefits of non-compliance in order to let the sanction be effective. As the benefits of non-compliance can vary among firms sanctions need to be very high in order to be effective. In fact sanctions are ordinarily correlated to environmental damage and not to the benefits of non-compliance. But very high sanctions can be difficult to enforce as they appear unfair and can lead to dramatic consequences on firms and workers up to shut-downs of plants. Ambient standards reduce these problems but oblige the regulator to know a huge amount of information regarding the specific contribution of each polluter to the polluted body. Information is difficult to obtain because of asymmetric information and costly to produce because it requires large and skilled regulating and enforcing organizations. Nevertheless complex regulation is the base of any environmental policy framework as it allows the policy maker to fully exercise its power of composition of various interests in a relatively transparent way. Economic instruments were the second wave. *Soil Contamination Research Trends* Javier B.

Domínguez,2008 Soil contamination is the presence of man made chemicals or other alteration in the natural soil environment This type of contamination typically arises from the rupture of underground storage tanks application of pesticides percolation of contaminated surface water to subsurface strata leaching of wastes from landfills or direct discharge of industrial wastes to the soil The most common chemicals involved are petroleum hydrocarbons solvents pesticides lead and other heavy metals This occurrence of this phenomenon is correlated with the degree of industrialisation and intensity of chemical usage The concern over soil contamination stems primarily from health risks both of direct contact and from secondary contamination of water supplies Mapping of contaminated soil sites and the resulting cleanup are time consuming and expensive tasks requiring extensive amounts of geology hydrology chemistry and computer modelling skills This book presents the latest research from around the world in this field Trace Elements in Soils Peter

Hooda,2010-04-13 Trace elements occur naturally in soils and some are essential nutrients for plant growth as well as human and animal health However at elevated levels all trace elements become potentially toxic Anthropogenic input of trace elements into the natural environment therefore poses a range of ecological and health problems As a result of their persistence and potential toxicity trace elements continue to receive widespread scientific and legislative attention Trace Elements in Soils reviews the latest research in the field providing a comprehensive overview of the chemistry analysis fate and regulation of trace elements in soils as well as remediation strategies for contaminated soil The book is divided into four sections Basic principles processes sampling and analytical aspects presents an overview including general soil chemistry soil sampling analysis fractionation and speciation Long term issues impacts and predictive modelling reviews major sources of metal inputs the impact on soil ecology trace element deficient soils and chemical speciation modelling Bioavailability risk assessment and remediation discusses bioavailability regulatory limits and cleanup technology for contaminated soils including phytoremediation and trace element immobilization Characteristics and behaviour of individual elements Written as an authoritative guide for scientists working in soil science geochemistry environmental science and analytical chemistry the book is also a valuable resource for professionals involved in land management environmental planning protection and regulation **An Institutional Basis for Environmental Stewardship** D.A. Fuchs,2013-03-09 What is the role of

government in environmental politics and policy The answer to this question used to be relatively clear Government was to regulate the environmental performance of state and non state actors to set standards impose charges and establish more or less stringent criteria of acceptable behavior With the increasing appearance of the issues of globalization and global governance in the political science literature however the focus has turned to the role of non state actors Academic research and the popular debate have identified business non governmental organizations NGOs and civil society as such as increasingly important and potentially powerful actors in the political arena At the same time some observers have proclaimed the influence of government to be declining Others have argued that the role of government primarily is changing

rather than declining Those who adopt the latter perspective postulate that the new role for government in this changing political and socio economic context is to set the framework for action In this perspective government is still of fundamental importance for the functioning of the society the economy and political decision making but its role is different in that government merely provides the institutional framework facilitating desired outcomes

Economics of Climate Change: The Contribution of Forestry Projects Wolfram Kägi, 2012-12-06 Climate change is one of the major global environmental problems one that has the potential to confront us with great costs during the decades to come Climate change is caused by emissions of greenhouse gases GHGs such as carbon dioxide CO₂ As deforestation leads to CO₂ emissions and growing forests sequester CO₂ forestry projects provide us with options to mitigate CO₂ effects This study analyses the contribution forestry projects can make within the context of climate change The contribution of forestry projects is here discussed on two levels On a first level the CO₂ effect of individual projects is analysed On a second level the study asks whether the analysis of forestry projects can contribute to questions on climate change which have been discussed in the economic literature during the past two decades While most studies on forestry projects focus on particular details predominantly on technical issues this study takes a rather broad perspective drawing together different relevant aspects the stability of international agreements is discussed costs and benefits of reducing GHG emissions in industrial countries are reviewed the underlying causes of deforestation are analysed and insights from resource economics are taken into consideration Such a wide perspective allows the identification discussion and appreciation of problems and opportunities associated with forestry projects in the context of climate change which are otherwise not recognised

Law and Economics of International Climate Change Policy R. Schwarze, 2013-03-09 International climate change policy can be broadly divided into two periods A first period where a broad consensus was reached to tackle the risk of global warming in a coordinated global effort and a second period where this consensus was finally framed into a concrete policy The first period started at the Earth Summit of Rio de Janeiro in 1992 where the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change UNFCCC was opened for signature The UNFCCC was subsequently signed and ratified by 174 countries making it one of the most accepted international treaties ever The second period was initiated at the 3rd Conference of the Parties COP3 to the UNFCCC in Kyoto in 1997 which produced the Kyoto Protocol KP Till now eighty four countries have signed the Kyoto Protocol but only twelve ratified it A major reason for this slow ratification is that most operational details of the Kyoto Protocol were not decided in Kyoto but deferred to following conferences This deferral of the details while probably appropriate to initially reach an agreement is a major stepping stone for a speedy ratification of the protocol National policy makers and their constituencies who would ultimately bear the cost of Kyoto are generally not prepared to ratify a treaty that could mean anything from an unsustainable strict regime of international control of greenhouse gases GHGs to a regime of loopholes or from a pure market based international carbon trading to a regime of huge international carbon tax funds

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