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Natural Resource Policymaking in Developing Countries William Ascher, Robert G. Healy, 1990 Drawing on case studies developed over a two year period 1987-1989 by Fellows in the Program in International Development Policy at Duke University including experienced representatives from developing countries the World Bank and scholars the authors integrate the growing interest in environmental protection and resource conservation into the existing body of knowledge about the political economy of developing countries This book is about the links that tie resource use environmental quality and economic development and the way in which those links are affected by the distribution of income and resource ownership The links may be relatively simple as in the case of peasant farmers too poor to conserve resources for the future and with nothing to gain from sound environmental practices Or they may be very complex as the authors find when they demonstrate how achievement of higher incomes by the rich can increase environmentally destructive behavior by the poor Many of the links in some way involve rural land use whether for agriculture or forestry *Natural Resource Policymaking in Developing Countries* argues that the policies that matter are not merely those dealing with resources and the environment but a much broader set that includes income distribution and asset ownership

Overcoming Obstacles in Environmental Policymaking John K. Gamman, 1994-12-05 This book examines why policies and laws intended to protect the environment often do not work In particular Gamman addresses the fundamental reasons why efforts to protect natural resources in the developing world generally fail He describes why environmental initiatives originating in national governments international foreign assistance agencies and environmental groups suffer from a dysfunctional decision making process And he suggests how to improve environmental policymaking by creating partnerships for sustainable development showing how to do this with a step by step negotiation process

Game Theory and Policy Making in Natural Resources and the Environment Ariel Dinar, José Albiac, Joaquín Sánchez-Soriano, 2008-01-31 This book includes chapters by experts from

developing and developed countries that apply game theory to issues in natural resources and the environment demonstrating the usefulness of game theory in policy making and appealing to a wide audience

Policy Instruments for Environmental and Natural Resource Management Thomas Sterner, Jessica Coria, 2013-10-30 Thomas Sterner's book is an attempt to encourage more widespread and careful use of economic policy instruments The book compares the accumulated experiences of the use of economic policy instruments in the U S and Europe as well as in rich and poor countries in Asia Africa and Latin America Ambitious in scope it discusses the design of instruments that can be employed in any country in a wide range of contexts including transportation industrial pollution water pricing waste fisheries forests and agriculture While deeply rooted in economics *Policy Instruments for Environmental and Natural Resource Management* is informed by political legal ecological and psychological research The new edition enhances what has already been widely hailed as a highly innovative work The book includes greatly expanded coverage of climate change covering aspects related

to policy design international equity and discounting voluntary carbon markets permit trading in United States and the Clean Development Mechanism Focusing ever more on leading ideas in both theory and policy the new edition brings experimental economics into the main of its discussions It features expanded coverage of the monitoring and enforcement of environmental policy technological change the choice of policy instruments under imperfect competition and subjects such as corporate social responsibility bio fuels payments for ecosystem services and REDD *Guide to Sustainable Development and Environmental Policy* William L Ascher,Natalia Mirovitskaya,2002-03-29 A compilation of definitions terms and critical commentary on aspects of sustainable development and environmental policy with a strong emphasis on policy tools policy practices and systems of international environmental governance **Reforming Natural Resource Policies in**

Developing Countries David Fairman,1998 **Why Governments Waste Natural Resources** William Ascher,1999 Drawing on 16 case studies from Africa Asia and Latin America reveals the complex political and programmatic reasons why government officials in developing countries often willfully adopt wasteful natural resource policies Economics, Natural-Resource Scarcity and Development (Routledge Revivals) Edward B Barbier,2013-06-26 Global warming is an increasing problem tropical forests are being wiped out and major upper watersheds are being degraded Using insights provided by environmentalism ecology and thermo dynamics this book first published in 1989 outlines an economic approach to the use of natural resources and particularly to the problem of environmental degradation Edward Barbier reviews and critiques the long past of environmental and resource economics and then goes on to elaborate an economics which allows us to develop alternative strategies for dealing with the problems faced With examples drawn from Latin America and Indonesia he not only develops a major theoretical advance but shows how it can be applied Barbier s work is an important and relevant contribution to the discussion surrounding the economics of environmental sustainability *Taming the Anarchy* Tushaar Shah,2010-09-30 In 1947 British India the part of South Asia that is today s India Pakistan and Bangladesh emerged from the colonial era with the world s largest centrally managed canal irrigation infrastructure However as vividly illustrated by Tushaar Shah the orderly irrigation economy that saved millions of rural poor from droughts and famines is now a vast atomistic system of widely dispersed tube wells that are drawing groundwater without permits or hindrances *Taming the Anarchy* is about the development of this chaos and the prospects to bring it under control It is about both the massive benefit that the irrigation economy has created and the ill fare it threatens through depleted aquifers and pollution Tushaar Shah brings exceptional insight into a socio ecological phenomenon that has befuddled scientists and policymakers alike In systematic fashion he investigates the forces behind the transformation of South Asian irrigation and considers its social economic and ecological impacts He considers what is unique to South Asia and what is in common with other developing regions He argues that without effective governance the resulting groundwater stress threatens the sustenance of the agrarian system and therefore the well being of the nearly one and a half billion people who live in South Asia Yet finding

solutions is a formidable challenge The way forward in the short run Shah suggests lies in indirect adaptive strategies that change the conduct of water users From antiquity until the 1960 s agricultural water management in South Asia was predominantly the affair of village communities and or the state Today the region depends on irrigation from some 25 million individually owned groundwater wells Tushaar Shah provides a fascinating economic political and cultural history of the development and use of technology that is also a history of a society in transition His book provides powerful ideas and lessons for researchers historians and policy

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Negotiated Learning Irene Guijt,2010-09-30 The first book to critically examine how monitoring can be an effective tool in participatory resource management Negotiated Learning draws on the first hand experiences of researchers and development professionals in eleven countries in Africa Asia and South America Collective monitoring shifts the emphasis of development and conservation professionals from externally defined programs to a locally relevant process It focuses on community participation in the selection of the indicators to be monitored as well as community participation in the learning and application of knowledge from the data that is collected As with other aspects of collaborative management collaborative monitoring emphasizes building local capacity so that communities can gradually assume full responsibility for the management of their resources The cases in Negotiated Learning highlight best practices but stress that collaborative monitoring is a relatively new area of theory and practice The cases focus on four themes the challenge of data driven monitoring in forest systems that supply multiple products and serve diverse functions and stakeholders the importance of building upon existing dialogue and learning systems the need to better understand social and political differences among local users and other stakeholders and the need to ensure the continuing adaptiveness of monitoring systems

Managing Natural Wealth Jeffrey R. Vincent,Rozali Mohamed Ali,2010-09-30 The remarkably rich natural environment of Malaysia attracts the interest of both industry and the environmental community Managing Natural Wealth analyzes major natural resource and environmental policy issues in the country during the 1970s and 1980s a period of profound socioeconomic change rapid depletion of natural resources and the emergence of serious problems with pollution Managing Natural Wealth is an important up date to Environment and Development in a Resource Rich Economy Malaysia under the New Economic Policy First published in hardcover in 1997 this pathbreaking book emphasized economics as a source for analyzing the issues involved in environmental and natural resource management in developing countries The access that Jeffrey Vincent and Rozali Mohamed Ali and the contributing authors had to unpublished data and key decisionmakers made their account an essential reference for policymakers and researchers in Malaysia and throughout the globe Managing Natural Wealth includes a review of key developments since the 1990s by S Robert Aiken and Colin H Leigh two geographers with a long standing interest in environmental change in Malaysia and an understanding of the institutional context of its environmental policy that is unmatched in the scholarly community

The Emergence of Land Markets in

Africa Stein Holden, Keijiro Otsuka, Frank Place, 2010-09-30 This book is the first systematic attempt to address emerging land markets and their implications for poverty equity and efficiency across a number of African countries The high incidence of poverty and the need for increased agricultural productivity remain acute in rural areas of sub Saharan Africa where a lack of secure land rights and a growing scarcity of land relative to the size of the population are becoming increasingly critical issues Indeed land issues in the region are high on the international policy agenda Yet our knowledge about land tenure security and other rural factor markets such as labor oxen manure purchased inputs and credit is far from adequate to formulate sensible policies The case studies in the book show that while land markets and especially informal markets have been rapidly emerging in densely populated parts of Africa and have generally been to the benefit of the poor their functions remain imperfect This is due to policy induced tenure insecurity and the fragmentation of agricultural land Applying rigorous quantitative analyses the book provides a basis for taking into account the role of land markets in national land policies All too often the authors argue land policies have been extreme either prohibiting all land transactions or giving unrestricted freehold rights to a small elite at the expense of the poor From the long experience in Asia it is known that such policies are detrimental to both production efficiency and equity of land use The authors argue that future policies in Africa should work with the markets Regulations should be imposed only with careful testing that they are having the intended effects The Emergence of Land Markets in Africa is a resource for teaching in developed and developing countries as it provides both comprehensive reviews of the literature and detailed case studies It is intended to facilitate the dialogue between researchers and policymakers as well as inspire researchers to go further in their investigations and build an even stronger basis for good policies The Emergence of Land Markets in Africa is the first publication in the new Environment for Development EfD book series EfD books focus on research and applications in environmental and natural resource economics as they are relevant to poverty reduction and environmental problems in developing countries The EfD book series is part of the EfD initiative www.environmentfordevelopment.org

Market Reform in Vietnam Jennie Ilene Litvack, Dennis A. Rondinelli, 1999-05-30 Examines the institutions that must be created or strengthened to hasten Vietnam's transition to a market oriented economy

The Measurement of Environmental and Resource Values A. Myrick Freeman III, Joseph A. Herriges, Catherine L. Kling, 2014-06-05 The first edition of this important work was the winner of the 2002 Publication of Enduring Quality award by the Association of Environmental and Resource Economists The continuing premise for the book is that estimates of the economic values of environmental and natural resource services are essential for effective policy making As previous editions the third edition which includes two additional co authors presents a comprehensive treatment of the theory and methods involved in estimating environmental benefits Researchers policy makers and practitioners will welcome the work as an up to date reference on recent developments Students will gain a better understanding of the contribution that economics as a discipline can make to decisions concerning pollution control and human health recreation

environmental amenities and other critical issues concerning the way we use and interact with environmental and natural resource systems To reflect recent progress in both the theory and practice of non market valuation the third edition includes more details on empirical approaches to measurement expanded discussion of the reasons for divergence between willingness to pay and willingness to accept compensation and increased coverage of econometric issues encountered in estimation In keeping with its cutting edge orientation it also includes more discussion of survey design equilibrium sorting models and the implications of behavioral economics for welfare measurements and benefit cost analysis

Water Resources in Jordan Munther J. Haddadin, 2010-09-30 This is the first comprehensive multi disciplinary book to address water policy in Jordan Edited by the former Minister of Water and Irrigation of Jordan with contributions by other prominent Jordanian and international water professionals this volume covers such areas as the population water resources equation in Jordan institutional and legal frameworks the data systems used for the assessment and formulation of water policy water allocations and uses in municipal industrial and agricultural sectors social and environmental issues and water conflict with Jordan s neighbors The book is a must for readers interested in Middle East politics and the critical nature of water issues in the region The book notes the importance of interaction with the outside world to augment water resources through trade making the experience of Jordan relevant to other developing regions where water is scarce It introduces the term shadow water to mean the scarce indigenous water resources that the import of agricultural and industrial commodities saves or replaces The book shows how financially profitable it can be to treat water as a tradable commodity to be exchanged peaceably across international borders Haddadin and his distinguished contributors bring the water conflicts between Jordan and its neighbors Israel and Syria into sharp focus The book includes a historical perspective on the development of water policies in Jordan and explores the significance of water in the religious social and political life of the country

Agricultural Investment and Productivity Randall Bluffstone, Gunnar Köhlin, 2012-08-21 Agricultural Investment and Productivity provides a deep and systematic look at the opportunities for and constraints to investments in sustainable agriculture in East Africa offering important insights into what works and how to analyze agricultural investments in one of the poorest regions of the world The book critically examines the reasons behind East Africa s stagnant agricultural productivity over the past forty five years using the primary lens of investments in fertilizers seeds and sustainable land management technologies These investments have a tremendous impact on production volume ultimately affecting the income of millions of families throughout the region

Fuel Taxes and the Poor Thomas Sterner, 2012-03-29 Fuel Taxes and the Poor challenges the conventional wisdom that gasoline taxation an important and much debated instrument of climate policy has a disproportionately detrimental effect on poor people Increased fuel taxes carry the potential to mitigate carbon emissions reduce congestion and improve local urban environment As such higher gasoline taxes could prove to be a fundamental part of any climate action plan However they have been resisted by powerful lobbies that have persuaded

people that increased fuel taxation would be regressive Reporting on examples of over two dozen countries this book sets out to empirically investigate this claim The authors conclude that while there may be some slight regressivity in some high income countries as a general rule fuel taxation is a progressive policy particularly in low income countries Rich countries can correct for regressivity by cutting back on other taxes that adversely affect poor people or by spending more money on services for the poor Meanwhile in low income countries poor people spend a very small share of their money on fuel for transport Some costs from fuel taxes may be passed on to poor people through more expensive public transportation and food transport Nevertheless in general the authors find that gasoline taxes become more progressive as the income of the country in question decreases This book provides strong arguments for the proponents of environmental taxation It has immediate policy implications at the intersection of multiple subject areas including transportation environmental regulation development studies and climate change Published with Environment for Development initiative

The Equitable Forest Carol J. Pierce Colfer, 2010-09-30 While there continues to be refinement in defining and assessing sustainable management there remains the urgent need for policies that create the conditions that support sustainability and can halt or slow destructive practices already underway Carol Colfer and her contributors maintain that standardized solutions to forest problems from afar have failed to address both human and environmental needs Such approaches they argue often neglect the knowledge that local stakeholders have accumulated over generations as forest managers and do not address issues involving the diversity and well being of groups within communities The contributors note that these problems persist despite clear evidence that equity and social relationships including gender roles are important factors in the ways that communities adapt to change and manage forest resources overall The Equitable Forest offers an alternative to traditional externally organized strategies for forest management Termed adaptive collaborative management ACM the approach tries to better acknowledge the diversity complexity and unpredictability of human and natural systems ACM works to strengthen local institutions and use the knowledge and capacity of groups in local communities to enhance the health and well being of both forests and the people who live in and around them The Equitable Forest provides a detailed explanation of the descriptive analytical and methodological tools of ACM along with accounts of early stages of its implementation in tropical regions of Asia Africa and Latin America Although the contributors make it clear that it is too soon to evaluate the efficacy of ACM their work is supported by evidence that rural communities do make important contributions when involved in formal forest management that management strategies are most effective when flexible and tailored to local contexts and that efforts by outside governmental and nongovernmental organizations to support local management are feasible from the policymaking perspective and desirable for their impact on human economic and environmental well being

Natural States Richard W. Judd, 2010-09-30 Richard Judd and Christopher Beach define the environmental imagination as the attempt to secure a sense of freedom permanence and authenticity through communion with nature The desire for this connection is based on ideals

about nature wilderness and the livable landscape that are personal variable and often contradictory Judd and Beach are interested in the public expression of these ideals in post World War II environmental politics Arguing that the best way to study the relationship between popular values and politics is through local and regional records they focus on Maine and Oregon states both rich in natural beauty and environmentalist traditions but distinct in their postwar economic growth Natural States reconstructs the environmental imagination from public commentary legislative records and other documents Judd and Beach trace important divisions within the environmental movement noting that they were balanced by a consistent civic minded vision of environmental goods shared by all They demonstrate how tensions from competing ideals sustained the movement contributed to its successes but also limited its achievements In the process they offer insight into the character of the broader environmental movement as it emerged from the interplay of local state and national politics The study ends in the 1970s when spectacular legislative achievements at the national level were masking a decline in mainstream civic engagement in state politics The authors note the rise of the private ecotopia and the increasing complexity in the way Americans viewed their connections with the natural world Yet today despite wide variations in beliefs and lifestyles a majority of Americans still consider themselves to be environmentalists In Natural States environmental politics emerges less as a conflict between people who do and do not value nature and more as a debate about the way people define and then chose to live with nature In their attempt to place the passion for nature within a changing political and cultural context Judd and Beach shed light on the ways that ideals unify and divide the environmental movement and act as the source of its enduring popularity

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