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Architectures for Agreement Joseph E. Aldy, Robert N. Stavins, 2007 *Architectures for Agreement* offers a uniquely wide ranging menu of options for post Kyoto climate policy *Climate Change Mitigation, Technological Innovation and Adaptation* Valentine Bosetti, Carlo Carraro, Emanuele Massetti, Massimo Tavoni, 2014-06-27 This book presents provides a rigorous yet accessible treatment of the main topics in climate change policy using a large body of research generated using WITCH World Induced Technical Change Hybrid an innovative and path breaking integrated assessment *The United States in a Warming World* Thomas L. Brewer, 2015 Balanced factual and conceptual analysis of the political and economic factors that shape the United States responses to climate change **Post-Kyoto International Climate Policy** Joseph E. Aldy, Robert N. Stavins, 2010 Research from the Harvard Project on International Climate Agreements T p **Research Handbook on Climate Governance** Karin Bäckstrand, Eva Lövbrand, 2015-11-27 The 2009 United Nations climate conference in Copenhagen is often represented as a watershed in global climate politics when the diplomatic efforts to negotiate a successor agreement to the Kyoto Protocol failed and was replaced by a fragmented and decentralized climate governance order In the post Copenhagen landscape the top down universal approach to climate governance has gradually given way to a more complex hybrid and dispersed political landscape involving multiple actors arenas and sites The Handbook contains contributions from more than 50 internationally leading scholars and explores the latest trends and theoretical developments of the climate governance scholarship *A New Blueprint for a Green Economy* Edward B. Barbier, Anil Markandya, 2013-06-03 Published in 1989 *Blueprint for a Green Economy* presented for the first time practical policy measures for greening modern economies and putting them on a path to sustainable development This new book written by two of the *Blueprint for a Green Economy* authors revisits and updates its main messages by asking first what has been achieved in the past twenty years and second what more needs to be done to generate a truly green economy in the twenty first century *Blueprint for a Green Economy* had one over arching theme Making economies more sustainable requires urgent progress in three key policy areas valuing the environment accounting for the environment and incentives for environmental improvement Today with the threat of global warming the decline in major ecosystems and their services and fears over energy security achieving these goals is even more vital The current book first summarizes the main messages from *Blueprint for a Green Economy* and explains why given rapid and widespread global environmental degradation they are still relevant The book then examines the progress since *Blueprint for a Green Economy* in implementing policies and other measures to improve environmental valuation accounting and incentives Although much has been accomplished additional advances are still required to green economies successfully The book highlights the new policies and approaches needed for economic management of today s environmental concerns Over twenty years later *A New Blueprint for a Green Economy* once again emphasizes practical policies for greening modern economies and explains why such an economic

roadmap to a greener future is essential if modern economies are to develop successfully and sustainably *Environmental and Energy Law* Karen Makuch, Ricardo Pereira, 2012-10-01 Despite bringing prosperity industrialisation generally leads to increasing levels of pollution which has a detrimental impact on the environment In response legislation which seeks to control or prevent such impact has become common Similarly climate change and energy security have become major drivers for the regulatory regimes that have emerged in the energy field Given the global or regional scope of many environmental problems international cooperation is often necessary to ensure such legislation is effective The EU and the UK have contributed to the development of the environmental and energy law regimes currently in force spanning across international transnational and national levels At the same time practical responses to environmental and energy problems have largely been the focus of engineers scientists and other technical experts *Environmental Energy Law* attempts to bridge the knowledge gap between legal developments designed to achieve environmental and or energy related objectives and the practical scientific and technical considerations applicable to the same environmental problems In particular it attempts to convey a broad range of topical issues in environmental and energy law from climate and energy regulation technology innovation and transfer to pollution control environmental governance and enforcement In addition the book outlines key sector specific legal regimes including water waste and air quality management focusing on issues or topics that are particularly relevant to both environmental and energy lawyers and engineering science and technology oriented professionals and students In this vein the book guides the reader on some basic practical applications of the law within scientific engineering and other practical settings The book will be useful to all those working or studying in the environmental or energy arena including law students legal professionals engineering and science students and professionals By adopting a multi disciplinary approach to environmental and energy law the book embraces all readerships and helps to address the often thorny problem of communication between scientists engineers lawyers and policy makers

Reconfiguring Global Climate Governance in North America Marcela Lopez-Vallejo, 2016-04-08 Global climate governance has presented problems that have led to failures yet it has also opened the door to new transregional governance schemes especially in North America This book introduces an environmental dimension into the concept of governance Almost fifteen years after the climate global governance concept emerged results worldwide have not been as favorable as expected This book details previous discussions about the concept of global climate governance and its limits It highlights how the Kyoto Protocol has a limited design taking into account a national approach to global regional and transnational problems had no obligatory mechanisms for implementation and explains the emergence of new polluters not committed under it such as China and India Furthermore this book explores other levels of authority such as regional institutions the North American agreement on trade NAFTA and on environment NAAEC as well as the regional energy working group NAEWG The author puts forward a theoretical proposal for re territorialization and coordination of policies for climate

change into new forms of articulating interests in what she terms transnational green economic regions TGERs and tests this on two case studies the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative RGGI and the Western Climate Initiative WCI This study presents the challenges and opportunities of a transregional approach in North America

The Economics of Climate Change in China Fan Gang, Nicholas Stern, Ottmar Edenhofer, Xu Shanda, Klas Eklund, Frank Ackerman, Lailai Li, Karl

Hallding, 2013-09-13 China faces many modernization challenges but perhaps none is more pressing than that posed by climate change China must find a new economic growth model that is simultaneously environmentally sustainable can free it from its dependency on fossil fuels and lift living standards for the majority of its population But what does such a model look like And how can China best make the transition from its present macro economic structure to a low carbon future This ground breaking economic study led by the Stockholm Environment Institute and the Chinese Economists 50 Forum brings together leading international thinkers in economics climate change and development to tackle some of the most challenging issues relating to China s low carbon development This study maps out a deep carbon reduction scenario and analyzes economic policies that shift carbon use and shows how China can take strong and decisive action to make deep reductions in carbon emission over the next forty years while maintaining high economic growth and minimizing adverse effects of a low carbon transition Moreover these reductions can be achieved within the finite global carbon budget for greenhouse gas emissions as determined by the hard constraints of climate science The authors make the compelling case that a transition to a low carbon economy is an essential part of China s development and modernization Such a transformation would also present opportunities for China to improve its energy security and move its economy higher up the international value chain They argue that even in these difficult economic times climate change action may present more opportunities than costs Such a transformation for China and the rest of the world will not be easy But it is possible necessary and worthwhile to pursue

Economics of the Environment Robert N. Stavins, 2019 Economics of the Environment Seventh Edition is a compendium of the best most timely articles by a dream team of environmental economists together with an original introductory chapter by the editor Now in its seventh edition Economics of the Environment serves as a valuable supplement to environmental economics text books and as a stand alone reference book of key up to date readings from the field Edited by Robert N Stavins the book covers the core areas of environmental economics courses as taught around the world and the included authors are the top scholars in the field Overall more than half of the chapters are new to this edition while the rest have remained seminal works

The Economics and Politics of Climate Change Dieter Helm, Cameron Hepburn, 2009-10-29 The international framework for a climate change agreement is up for review as the initial Kyoto period to 2012 comes to an end Though there has been much enthusiasm from political and environmental groups the underlying economics and politics remain highly controversial This book takes a cool headed look at the critical roadblocks to agreement examining the economics of climate change the incentives of the main players the US EU China and examines the policies governments can

put in place to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and ultimately shift our economies onto a low carbon path. The volume brings together leading climate change policy experts to set out the economic analysis and the nature of the negotiations at Copenhagen and beyond. In addition to reviewing the main issues discussed above, a number of the articles question the basis of much of the climate change consensus and debate the Stern Report's main findings. The book is in four parts. Following an overview of the main issues, the first part is a reassessment of the economics of climate change. This is fundamental to the rest of the volume and it contains new material which goes well beyond what might be called the new conventional wisdom. The second part looks at the geography of the costs and benefits of climate change: the very different perspectives of Africa, China, the US and Europe. These chapters provide a building block to considering the prospects for a new global agreement: the very different interests that will have to be reconciled at Copenhagen and beyond. The third part looks at policy instruments at the global level, whereas much of the literature to date is nationally and regionally based. Trading and R D feature in the chapters but so too do more radical unilateral options including geo engineering. Part four turns to the institutional architecture, drawing on evidence from previous attempts in other areas as well as proposals for new bodies.

Governing the Climate Johannes Stripple, Harriet Bulkeley, 2014. The first volume on critical social and political studies of climate change for advanced students, researchers and policy makers.

Climate Change Mitigation Mitsutsune Yamaguchi, 2012-06-26. Climate change is mainly caused by emissions of CO₂ from burning fossil fuels which provides over 85% of the world's energy. Strategies for mitigating climate change are connected with handling economic and social activities through their effects on the use of energy. Climate Change Mitigation investigates the costs of mitigation measures in comparison to their benefits and compares the effects of implementing mitigation measures on various areas such as energy security and energy economy. For 20 years, diplomats have struggled to make progress on climate change mostly because global diplomacy is not well linked to the realities of how nations and firms control emissions and adapt to the impacts of a changing climate. In this excellent book, Dr Yamaguchi has assembled experts to guide the redesign of global policy. The authors underscore how global warming efforts must resonate with other policy goals. David G Victor, Director, Laboratory on International Law and Regulation and Professor, University of California, San Diego. Climate Change Mitigation clarifies that climate change cannot be controlled by sacrificing economic growth or other global problems; however, action to control climate change cannot be delayed. Climate policy is pervasive and affects all dimensions of international policy but it cannot be too ambitious: a balanced approach between mitigation and adaptation, economic growth and resource management, and short-term development and long-term investments should be adopted. I recommend its reading. Carlo Carraro, President Ca' Foscari University of Venice. The International Energy Agency estimates that for every 1% of investment now toward sustainable energy, 4% of future spending can be saved. There is a business case for companies to reduce energy use. Companies in the energy and resource-intensive industries must lead the way. Chad Holliday, Chairman, World Business

Council for Sustainable Development and former Chair and CEO DuPont Handbook on Energy and Climate Change Roger Fouquet, 2013-01-01 Some of us have spent our professional lives on energy and climate change but any new researcher or policy maker must find it daunting to even approach the subject If so this encyclopedic Handbook provides a wonderful and necessary introduction It is creative and up to date yet also takes the reader by the hand and introduces one topic after another while also providing much of the historical context that is so necessary to a deeper understanding Thomas Sterner Environmental Defense Fund This timely Handbook reviews many key issues in the economics of energy and climate change raising new questions and offering solutions that might help to minimize the threat of energy induced climate change Constructed around the objectives of displaying some of the best of current thinking in the economics of energy and climate change this groundbreaking volume brings together many of the world's leading and most innovative minds in the field to cover issues related to fossil fuel and electricity markets environment related energy policy international climate agreements carbon mitigation policies low carbon behaviour growth and governance Serving as an indispensable guide to one of the fastest growing fields of economics this invaluable resource will strongly appeal to students academics and policy makers interested in energy environmental and climate change issues *Distributional Impacts of Energy Policies in India* Narasimha Desirazu Rao, 2011 While there is much agreement in the climate policy literature that climate change mitigation should not interfere with humans ability to enjoy a minimal standard of living there is little scholarship on how to carve out such an exemption for poor subpopulations within large developing economies Further there is little analysis in developing countries of how the burdens of specific mitigation policies would be distributed This dissertation begins to fill these gaps This work consists of three studies the first two of which are positive studies of the income distributional impacts of two energy policies that have climate mitigation benefits in Maharashtra India electricity pricing to recover low carbon electric supply and removal of the kerosene subsidy In the first study I use an economic simulation model of the electricity sector and household welfare to assess the impacts of economy wide electricity price increases under different political and institutional constraints The analysis reveals that regulators can insulate low income households from welfare losses without trading off aggregate welfare losses as long as they can raise prices to industry and high income households Mitigation may also have a co benefit of reducing supply interruptions to the poor In the second study the kerosene subsidy is found to be progressive and material in urban areas but regressive and less material in rural areas One reason is that households allocated quotas far exceed kerosene demand in rural areas but fall short of many urban households needs A better targeted subsidy in urban areas alone would avoid high costs of the current subsidy yet avoid the impoverishment of urban users from their complete removal These results emphasize that protecting the interests of the poor in international climate change mitigation agreements requires some accountability from the institutions that implement mitigation policies within states The third study questions the adequacy of burden sharing proposals for climate mitigation that advocate an exemption for the poor

without accounting for states agency over the costs and outcomes of such an exemption Participating states face moral hazards over the choice of future baselines of the poor s emissions I show using India for illustration that the financial stakes for parties in how future growth is distributed in India can be up to tens of billions of dollars Getting agreement on the terms of exemption may be easier if benefiting states adopt comparative benchmarks of accountability for the poor s emissions but which do not infringe on particular policy choices Furthermore participating states should have shared duties to ensure that the poor receive the benefits of an awarded exemption

International Public Administrations in Environmental Governance Helge Jörgens,Nina Kolleck,Mareike Well,2024-02-29 This book examines the influence of international public administrations on global politics in the Anthropocene Combining theoretical and empirical methods it is an indispensable resource for students researchers and practitioners in environmental policy and politics This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core

Ethical Values and the Integrity of the Climate Change Regime Hugh Breakey,Vesselin Popovski,2016-05-23 This book investigates the ethical values that inform the global carbon integrity system and reflects on alternative norms that could or should do so The global carbon integrity system comprises the emerging international architecture being built to respond to the climate change This architecture can be understood as an integrity system an inter related set of institutions governance arrangements regulations and practices that work to ensure the system performs its role faithfully and effectively This volume investigates the ways ethical values impact on where and how the integrity system works where it fails and how it can be improved With a wide array of perspectives across many disciplines including ethicists philosophers lawyers governance experts and political theorists the chapters seek to explore the positive values driving the global climate change processes to offer an understanding of the motivations justifying the creation of the regime and the way that social norms impact upon the operation of the integrity system The collection focuses on the nexus between ideal ethics and real world implementation through institutions and laws The book will be of interest to policy makers climate change experts carbon taxation regulators academics legal practitioners and researchers

Hague Yearbook of International Law / Annuaire de La Haye de Droit International, Vol. 23 (2010) Nikos Lavranos,Ruth A. Kok,2019-03-25 The title of the Hague Yearbook of International Law reflects the close ties which have always existed between the AAA and the City of The Hague with its international law institutions and indicates the Yearbook s aim of devoting attention to developments taking place in the international law institutions based in The Hague However the Yearbook has a broader scope as well to offer a platform for review of new developments in the field of international law As of the 2010 Volume the Yearbook will be compiled by a new and expanded Editorial Board offering fresh ideas and a new approach A newly established Advisory Board has also been added including ICJ Judge Bruno Simma Serge Brammertz Prosecutor of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia ICTY Jacomijn J van Haersolte van Hof advocate advocaat at HaersolteHof and arbitrator The Netherlands and Professor Peter Hilpold Innsbruck University Austria Sections have been

created on public international law private international law international investment law and international criminal law containing in depth articles on current issues The breadth of the Yearbook's content thus offers an interesting and valuable illustration of the dynamic developments in the various sub areas of international law

Distributional Choices in EU Climate Change Law and Policy Javier De Cendra de Larragán, 2011-01-01

Climate change policy inevitably has two core components the goals and the means chosen to pursue those goals Decisions on goals and means necessarily have distributional consequences Any policy choice generates winners and losers While this outcome cannot be avoided even doing nothing leads to distributional consequences policymakers can through the choice design and implementation of policies shape to some extent the distribution of the burdens of mitigation and adaptation to climate change In greater depth than any previous legal study in the field this book deals with the way in which the European Union EU has dealt with climate change and with the distribution of the benefits and costs of climate change mitigation policies among affected parties With extraordinary thoroughness the author assesses the legality of choices made particularly concerning mitigation targets and timelines and examines the role that legal principles can play in the adoption interpretation and judicial testing of distributional choices His analysis of the tension between such choices and EU law is bolstered by an exploration of emerging legal principles which could provide additional guidance in this challenging and controversial area Among the core issues dealt with are the following relationship among mitigation adaptation and sustainable development regulations as means to make distributional choices distributional choices between generations and the principle of intergenerational justice distributional choices concerning firms and individuals the participation of affected parties in distributional choices access to justice in EU courts to challenge violations of procedural environmental rights the role of legal principles in making evaluating and testing distributional choices the principle of proportionality with its tests of appropriateness and necessity the principle of equality the precautionary principle the principle of prevention the polluter pays principle A concluding chapter offers deeply informed recommendations regarding the design of EU climate change law including a preliminary assessment of EU wide personal carbon trading In its insightful illumination of how the inevitable trade offs weaknesses inconsistencies and ambiguities in the way law deals with distributional choices renders them vulnerable to external pressures this book will be of enormous value to regulators and policymakers concerned with effective efficient and fair climate change measures As a critical assessment of existing EU climate change laws and policies and as a systematic analysis of the problem of burden sharing this book will also prove highly valuable to academics in environmental fields of study

Climate Change Law and Policy Cinnamon Piñon Carlarne, 2010 Existing climate change governance regimes in the US and the EU contain complex mixtures of regulatory market voluntary and research based strategies The EU has adopted an approach to climate change that is based on mandatory greenhouse gas emission reductions it is grounded in hard law measures and accompanied by soft law measures at the regional and Member State level In contrast until recently

the US federal government has carefully avoided mandatory emission reduction obligations and focused instead on employing a variety of soft measures to encourage rather than mandate greenhouse gas emission reductions in an economically sound market driven manner. These macro level differences are critical yet they mask equally important transatlantic policy convergences. The US and the EU are pivotal players in the development of the international climate change regime. How these two entities structure climate change laws and policies profoundly influences the shape and success of climate change laws and policies at multiple levels of governance. This book suggests that the overall structures and processes of climate change law and policy making in the US and the EU are intricately linked to international policy making and thus the long term success of global efforts to address climate change. Accordingly the book analyses the content and process of climate change law and policy making in the US and the EU to reveal policy convergences and divergences and to examine how these convergences and divergences impact the ability of the global community to structure a sustainable effective and equitable long term climate strategy.

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