

Editorial: Environmental Policy in Japan: Progress and Challenges after the Era of Industrial Pollution

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Remaining Challenges

IT WAS WITH THE SO-CALLED ‘POLLUTION SESSION OF THE DIET’ IN NOVEMBER 1970 THAT JAPAN’S NATIONAL GOVERNMENT first tackled environmental issues in earnest. Fourteen environment-related laws were passed during that parliamentary session, signaling a policy shift from the previous emphasis on economic growth to a greater emphasis on pollution prevention. The results became evident in a reduction in industrial pollution, with large declines in emissions of pollutants from stationary sources and a rapid increase during the 1970s in the number of locations meeting water quality standards for hazardous substances and air quality standards for sulfur dioxide.

These changes were deemed a ‘pollution miracle’ (Broadbent, 1998, p. 18) and have been the subject of numerous studies about policy (Tsuru and Weidner, 1989; UNU, 1993; Tsuru, 1999; Matsuno, 2007). Since the 1980s, some have suggested that Japan’s experience could be applied where pollution problems have become rampant in developing regions that are on the path toward industrialization, and there has been some debate about the transferability of this experience (ICETT, 1994; World Bank, 1994, 2005; Kojima et al., 1995; Imura and Schreurs, 2005).

Not all of Japan’s pollution problems were resolved with the pollution miracle, however. In 1994, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) pointed out a number of Japan’s remaining air pollution issues, including nitrogen dioxide (NO₂), photochemical oxidants, fine particulates and hazardous substances (OECD, 1994). Particularly serious pollutants included NO_x and suspended particulate matter (SPM) from vehicle exhaust. In contrast to sulfur dioxide pollution, which was largely resolved in the 1980s, the concentrations of these pollutants continued to fail environmental quality standards for urban areas. Health pollution victims in urban areas such as Tokyo and Osaka launched lawsuits demanding roadway closures and compensation for damages. When reviewing Japanese environmental policies even after 1994, the OECD advised that Japan needed to reduce emissions of nitrous oxides (NO_x) and fine particulates (OECD, 2010).

Issues relating to waste management also remain unresolved. The handling of municipal waste is the responsibility of Japan’s 1816 municipalities nationwide, of which 313 municipalities (17.2 percent) do not have final disposal sites (fiscal year 2007). Seventy-eight percent of municipal waste is incinerated, but 330 000 tons of incineration ash ends up buried in final disposal sites in other prefectures (Ministry of the Environment, 2009a). Municipalities on the receiving end of the incineration ash have voiced strong dissent. Industrial waste treatment is the responsibility of businesses and involves high costs; illegal dumping to avoid those costs has become an important public concern nationwide.

With the exception of enclosed water bodies, water quality in Japan has improved considerably with increased coverage of sewerage systems. The OECD pointed out the inadequacy of Japan’s sewerage system coverage rate in 1994, but it has increased from 49 percent at that time to 72.7 percent in 2008 (Japan Sewage Works Association, 2010). Today 84.8 percent of the total population is served by combined household wastewater treatment facilities for sewerage treatment, and this figure rises to 99.3 percent in cities with populations over one million (Ministry of

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interest to students of environmental policy and politics and policymakers concerned with environmental protection in Asia

Environmental Policy and Impact Assessment in Japan Brendan F. D. Barrett, Riki Therivel, 2019-03-21 First published in 1991 Japanese attitudes to pollution and environmental protection were distinctly equivocal The Japanese are a nature loving people yet they are responsible for widespread environmental destruction Japan has some of the world's strictest environmental quality standards but the country also has some of the world's most environmentally damaged areas In this book the authors present a broad and detailed analysis of policy and process in Japan in the late twentieth century Brendan Barrett and Riki Therivel who both have extensive research experience in Japan describe interest group participation in Japan's environmental policy making and give an historical review of the relationship between economic growth and environmental problems They look at the framework for environmental policy making and outline the system for environmental management This is complemented by a discussion of Environmental Impact Assessment and by live case studies of the practical realities of EIA in Japan With environmental problems reaching global proportions countries all over the world have much to learn from the experience of Japan and the book will be extremely useful to national government officials to local planning officers responsible for EIA and to environmental consultants working for commercial and industrial companies It will also be essential reading for students of geography environmental studies Japanese studies and planning economics

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what could be called the green social welfare state approach to environmental protection which is increasingly guided by what is known as the precautionary principle In contrast the US is increasingly leaning away from the use of environmental regulations towards the use of market based mechanisms to control pollution and cost benefit analysis to determine when environmental protection should take precedence over economic activities Internal political divisions mean that Japan sits uneasily between these two approaches Miranda A Schreurs uses a variety of case studies to explore why these different policy approaches emerged and what their implications are examining the differing ideas actors and institutions in each state

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Japanese Politics and Japanese Culture and Society *Introduction to Environmental Economics and Policy in Japan* Toshi H. Arimura, Akira Hibiki, 2024-06-28 This textbook demonstrates how economic theories can be used for environmental policy evaluations. A notable feature of this book is that unlike most textbooks in environmental economics written in English it draws on examples from Japan's policy on energy resource pollution and carbon emissions. Policy measures discussed in this book include controls on motor vehicle emissions, pricing of waste disposal, deposit refund scheme for recycling, carbon taxes and emissions trading schemes. With topics involving transboundary environmental concerns such as climate change, air pollution and waste management and recycling, the book also integrates international perspectives and provides comparisons of policies across regions and countries. A major objective of this book is to present a concise and accessible introduction to environmental economics as applied to policy evaluations in and beyond Japan. The knowledge available from this book must be very useful for students, policymakers and practitioners who seek environmental policy solutions from an economic point of view. This is an open access book.

Japan's Environmental Politics and Governance Yasuo Takao, 2016-11-03
 Environmental issues stretch across scales of geographic space and require action at multiple levels of jurisdiction including the individual level, community level, national level and global level. Much of the scholarly work surrounding new approaches to environmental governance tends to overlook the role of sub-national governments but this study examines the potential of sub-national participation to make policy choices which are congruent with global strategies and national mandates. This book investigates the emerging actors and new channels of Japan's environmental governance which has been taking shape within an increasingly globalized international system. By analysing this important new phenomenon it sheds light on the changing nature of Japan's environmental policy and politics and shows how the links between global strategies, national mandates and local action serve as an influential factor in Japan's changing structures of environmental governance. Further, it demonstrates that decision making competencies are shared between actors operating at different levels and in new spheres of authority resulting from collaboration between state and non-state actors. It highlights a number of the problems, challenges and critiques of the actors in environmental governance as well as raising new empirical and theoretical puzzles for the future study of governance over environmental and global issues. Finally, it concludes that changes in the tiers and new spheres of authority are leading the nation towards an environmentally stable future positioned within socio-economic and political constraints. Demonstrating that bridging policy gaps between local action, national policy and global strategies is potentially a way of reinventing environmental policy, this book will be of interest to students and scholars of Environmental Studies, Environmental Politics and Japanese Politics.

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planned by the national and local governments The opening chapter reviews environmental economics and outlines the current status of RIAs in Japan Chapter 2 analyzes the NOx PM Act which prohibits the use of old and polluting vehicles in metropolitan areas Chapter 3 examines a Tokyo metropolitan government regulation which requires installation of pollution control equipment in older trucks that fail to meet emission standards Chapter 4 traces the impact of the NOx PM Act on the used car market and used vehicle exports Chapter 5 presents an economic analysis of a highway toll reduction revealing an unexpected negative social impact it increased traffic congestion and associated environmental problems The final three chapters address policies and regulations related to energy efficiency and climate change Chapter 6 evaluates the effectiveness of Japan's Energy Conservation Act originally introduced in 1979 and amended numerous times to address climate change Chapter 7 anticipates the impact of a proposed economy wide carbon tax using input output analysis to assess short term economic impacts in each sector Also presented here is an examination of the effectiveness of a reduced carbon tax for energy intensive industries with a discussion of the impact of the proposal on households The final chapter discusses the role and limitations of economic models for evaluating Japan's mid term GHG Greenhouse Gas emission target during the post Kyoto period This is the first book to evaluate Japanese environmental policies from an economic perspective using a variety of current quantitative approaches Its findings and suggestions will benefit students policy makers and government officials in developing and developed countries where the public faces similar environmental problems

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