

What is Environmental Policy?

Environmental policy of a State refers to the deliberate actions taken by a State to manage the activities of the population within that State in order to prevent, reduce or alleviate any harmful effects on nature and its natural resources.

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The National Environmental Policy (NEP, 1992) in Bangladesh considers

15 broad sectors to address overall environmental issues in Bangladesh.

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Environmental Policy And Developing Nations

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Ecological Policy and Politics in Developing Countries Uday Desai, 1998-04-16 Examines in depth the ecological problems policies and politics of ten major developing countries

Environmental Policy and Developing Nations Stuart S. Nagel, 2002 The twelve chapters in this work written by political scientists economists and environmental experts deal with environmental policy in the developing nations of Africa Asia East Europe and Latin America as well as the worldwide environment Part One discusses environmental policy analysis and presents information both on sources of pollution which include manufacturing agriculture and transportation and methods for dealing with pollution which encompass government structures incentives issues of privatization or contracting out and technological fixes The other five parts deal with the developing nations individually and discuss environmental policy as it relates to each one and the unique problems that each one faces

Environmental Information in Developing Nations Anna Da Soledada Vieira, 1985-07-23 Vieira focuses on the relationship between environmental pollution and socioeconomic underdevelopment and emphasizes the role information can play in the protection of the Third World environment She identifies the main governmental and nongovernmental institutions related to important aspects of the Third World environment pollution control sanitation public health and development and alternative technologies The Brazilian institutional panorama is analyzed and then compared with Mexican Indian and Egyptian systems in an effort to identify common points that might be applied to the Third World as a whole Finally she recommends the establishment of an informal international network of both nongovernmental institutions and individuals for the exchange of information considered important to the developing countries or pertinent to the environmental realities of the Third World Providing the core for such a network is an appendix listing organizations interested in the environment and development of the Third World

Implementation of Environmental Policies in Developing Countries Jose Puppim de Oliveira, 2008-02-28 Environmental policy implementation in developing countries faces a number of institutional obstacles Using the case of protected areas and tourism development in the state of Bahia in northeastern Brazil Jose Antonio Puppim de Oliveira explores how economic development interests tend to have a higher priority on most governments agendas in developing countries Government agencies often fail to implement environmental protection policies mainly because they lack political support have insufficient resources have underdeveloped institutional capacity and tend to overlook the importance of cooperation at the local level Puppim de Oliveira explains how this trend may be reversed by decentralizing policy implementation into the hands of development oriented agencies To make the process work central authorities should offer incentives to ensure increased attention to environmental protection objectives in the development process At the same time an independent body with oversight authority should be in place to prevent development agencies from neglecting environmental concerns

Environmental Law in Development N. Niessen, 2006-01-01 an important addition to the small but growing published literature on the development of environmental

law in developing countries It will be of interest to academics and those involved in law development in Indonesia and the other developing countries Jennifer Mohamed Katerere Journal of Environmental Law This book asks whether environmental law and policy in developed countries can be successfully transferred to developing countries It questions whether developing countries are indeed ready and able to implement new ideas from the developed world such as the integration of environmental law and use of market oriented instruments The authors draw insights from the case of Indonesia where they have experience of drafting environmental legislation and which is itself in the early stages of development Through these insights they seek to understand why environmental law that has been well developed in theory can in practice be difficult to monitor and adequately enforce Indeed a further question central to the book is why developing environmental law does not necessarily result in an efficient environmental policy Taking a comparative perspective and using a multi faceted methodology that draws on constitutional and administrative law human rights law criminal and liability law and international law as well as law and economics the authors conclude with an outline of some of the lessons that can be learnt by other jurisdictions seeking to develop environmental law Lawyers environmental engineers and social scientists involved in environmental law and policy in developing countries will find much to interest them in this book as will those concerned with development studies or with a particular interest in the case of Indonesia

Growing Pains Walter Wehrmeyer, Yacob Mulugetta, 2017-10-19 Environmental management is a global phenomenon embracing all businesses in all countries whether or not there already exists an organised response to managing environmental impacts Today there are gross inequalities between the world's richest and poorest nations in terms of income distribution consumption patterns access to resources and environmental impact Yet both the developed north and the developing south are committed at least in words to achieving sustainable development Public awareness of environmental issues in the North has been rising in recent years and further degradation is now largely minimized through more stringent regulatory regimes voluntary agreements and growing consumer and stakeholder pressure on corporations Still the north is continuing to lead an environmentally unsustainable lifestyle as environmental improvements are nullified by overall increases in consumption levels In the south a billion people still do not have access to the most basic needs Poor countries need to accelerate their consumption growth if they are to ensure that the lives of their people are enriched However with rapid economic growth and corresponding increases in consumption now under way their environmental impact is soon to become substantially greater In a world that strives towards stemming global crises such as climate change the path already taken by the rich and high growth economies over the past century cannot be repeated by the south if the desired objective is to create a future that is truly sustainable Growing Pains examines environmental management in the south from a number of perspectives It is designed to stimulate the discussion about the role that corporations and national and international organizations play in sustainable development It does not offer panaceas as each country has its own problems and opportunities and after almost 50 years of failed

panacea oriented economic development policy transfer from the north to the south it is time to abandon hope for universal solutions and instead look to individual approaches that work The book is divided into five themes globalization the role of business a focus on national strategies trade and the environment and the organizational and structural challenges of sustainable development With contributions from an outstanding collection of authors in both the developed and developing worlds including UNIDO the Thailand Environment Institute Arthur D Little Inc Shell Peru IUCN the Russian Academy of Sciences and IIED this important and unique new book presents a body of work that will provide essential reading for businesses working in developing countries environmental and developmental NGOs and researchers engaged in the debate and sharing of best practice in this increasingly critical subject area Environment and Industry in Developing Countries Ralph Andrew Luken, Frank Van Rompaey, 2007-01-01 This impressive study compares the adoption of environmentally sound technology in industrial sectors in eight developing countries In combining a variety of quantitative and qualitative methodologies on rich empirical data the authors open the technological change black box and are able to formulate clear conclusions on the drivers and barriers for technological change A major contribution to better understanding and governing environmentally sound technological change Arthur P J Mol Wageningen University The Netherlands All theory is gray but the golden tree of life springs ever green says Goethe This book is very green that is empirical about a green topic the adoption of environmentally sound technologies in developing countries using triangulation for assessing the factors behind such choices A very nice study on an important topic Ren Kemp UNU MERIT Maastricht The Netherlands Industries located in developing countries have made major improvements in environmental performance since the Rio Earth Summit of 1992 More specifically their record in reducing energy use and water pollutant intensities has been better than developed countries This significant new book investigates what motivates industries in developing countries to adopt environmentally sound technology EST a subject about which very little is actually known The authors present the findings of a United Nations study of the factors that determined EST adoption by 105 manufacturing plants in four different sectors within eight developing countries They explore both factors internal to the plants as well as external factors including governments markets and civil society Environment and Industry in Developing Countries will be of great interest to development assistance agencies supporting programmes for industrial environmental management in developing countries and also to graduate school programmes in economic development technology management as well as in international business

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environmental problems since 1972 internal and external factors that have affected Third World development new measures and opportunities since the Rio Summit conference and case studies of representative countries India China Indonesia Africa Nigeria Chile and Mexico A bibliography enhances this authoritative study for the use of political scientists economists and public administrators for teachers students and professionals

OUR FRAGILE WORLD: Challenges and Opportunities for Sustainable Development - Volume II M. K. Tolba, 2001-08-23 This publication Our Fragile World Challenges and Opportunities for Sustainable Development presents perspectives of several important subjects that are covered in greater detail and depth in the Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems EOLSS The contributions to the two volumes provide an integrated presentation of knowledge and worldviews related to the state of Earth's natural resources social resources institutional resources and economic and financial resources They present the vision and thinking of over 200 authors in support of efforts to solve the complex problems connected with sustainable development and to secure perennial life support on The Blue Planet These contributions are holistic informative forward looking and will be of interest to a broad readership This volume presents contributions with focus on the Economic and Institutional Dimensions of Sustainable Development in two sections KNOWLEDGE TECHNOLOGY AND MANAGEMENT Knowledge Technology and Management Economics Finance and trade POLICY AND INSTITUTIONAL IMPLICATIONS FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT Policy Issues Institutional implications Regional Analysis

Origins and Evolution of Environmental Policies Tadayoshi Terao, Tsuruyo Funatsu, 2021-02-11 This unique book traces the origins and evolution of environmental policy formation comparing the differences in this process between developing and developed countries It focuses on the importance of the state's role and issues of timing and sequence in the creation of environmental policies Expert contributors provide new insights into how the environment as a concept and environmental policies have evolved They analyse how latecomer public policy is related to the dilemma between industrial development and maintaining high environmental standards especially in developing countries Chapters also examine these processes in a variety of regions with rich records of environmental policies and trajectories of change Taking a historical and path dependence approach the book emphasises the significance of the role of administrative systems policy coordination and timing in the success or failure of environmental policies This book will be a valuable resource for academics and students of environmental studies public policy public administration and regional studies Its synthesis of empirical data and case studies from countries including China Taiwan Thailand the US and Germany will also be beneficial for policymakers

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Globalization, Political Institutions and the Environment in Developing Countries Gabriele Spilker, 2013 Though industrialized countries are usually the ones indicted when environmental pollution is discussed over the few last years the rate of emissions in developing countries has increased by a startling amount The fallout from this increase is evidenced by the struggle of cities like Beijing to improve their air quality Yet there also exist developing countries such as Thailand that have managed to limit their emissions to more tolerable levels raising the question why are some developing countries more willing or able to take care of their environment than others In this volume Gabriele Spilker proposes two factors for the differences in developing countries environmental performance integration into the international system and domestic political institutions Focusing on developing countries generally but also closely examining important global powers such as China and India Spilker employs a rigorous quantitative analysis to demonstrate the importance of considering various aspects of the international system in order to draw more comprehensive conclusions about how globalization affects environmental performance She asserts that democratic political institutions can shield developing countries from the negative consequences of either trade or foreign direct investment But at the same time developing countries by avoiding demanding commitments are more likely to use environmental treaties as a cover than as a real plan of action Adding a new dimension to the existing body of research on environmental quality and commitment Spilker convincingly demonstrates how international and domestic political factors interact to shape developing countries ability and willingness to care for their natural environment

Urbanization and the Environment in Developing Countries , 1990

Global Transformations and World Futures - II Sohail Tahir Inayatullah, 2009-10-20 Global Transformations and World Futures is a component of Encyclopedia of Development and Economic Sciences in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems EOLSS which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias The Theme on Global Transformations and World Futures in two volumes deals with the diversity of points of view on this complex subject The chapters in these volumes are organized into three groups The first starts with chapters introducing the Global transformations in Knowledge Social and Cultural issues Issues such as the nature of global science the challenge of building real communities in a virtual world and the transition from an information economy to a communicative economy are explored The second presents the Global Economy The final group discusses the World Futures These two volumes are aimed at the following five major target audiences University and College students Educators Professional practitioners Research personnel and Policy analysts managers and decision makers and NGOs

The Handbook of Global Climate and Environment Policy Robert Falkner, 2016-09-26 The Handbook of Global Climate and Environment Policy presents an authoritative and comprehensive overview of global policy on climate and the environment It combines the strengths of an interdisciplinary team of experts from around the world to explore current debates and the

latest thinking in the search for global environmental solutions Explores the environmental challenges we currently face and the concepts and approaches to solving these Questions the role of global actors institutions and processes and considers the links between global climate and environment policy and that of the global economy Highlights the connections between social science research and global policy Brings together authoritative coverage of recent research by internationally renowned experts from around the world including from North America Europe and Asia Provides an essential resource guide for students and researchers from across a wide range of related disciplines from politics and international relations to environmental sciences and sociology and for global policy practitioners

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