



Climate Law and Developing Countries

Legal and Policy Challenges for the World Economy

Edited by **Benjamin J. Richardson**, Professor, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, Canada, **Yves Le Bouthillier**, Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Ottawa, Canada, **Heather McLeod-Kilmurray**, Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Ottawa, Canada and **Stepan Wood**, Professor, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, Canada

'When the IUCN Academy and its partners gathered leading observers of climate law and developing countries they performed a great service. These challenging essays underscore the complexity of mitigation and adaptation issues in the developing world. They guide us past finger-pointing and electric cars towards climate policies reflecting the reality that in their differentiated circumstances, the countries of the North and South only have one planet to care for and not a lot of time to get on with the job.'

– Jamie Benidickson, University of Ottawa, Canada and former Co-director of the IUCN Academy of Environmental Law

'The phenomenon of anthropogenic climate change has become of critical importance to all countries. However, while the majority of developing countries contribute the least to global greenhouse gas emissions, they will generally bear the major burden of the social, environmental and economic impacts of climate change imposed upon them by developed countries. This cutting-edge book contains outstanding contributions by scholars from around the world on the need to expand the range of legal and policy mechanisms and strategies required to bridge the gaps between the north and the south to achieve global climate justice.'

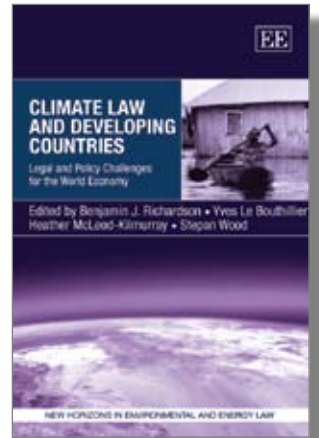
– Ben Boer, University of Sydney and former Co-director of the IUCN Academy of Environmental Law

This timely book examines the legal and policy challenges in international, regional and national settings, faced by developing countries in mitigating and adapting to climate change.

With contributions from over 20 international scholars from developing and developed countries, the book tackles both long-standing concerns and current controversies. It considers the positions of developing countries in the negotiation of a new international legal regime to replace the Kyoto Protocol and canvasses various domestic issues, including implementation of CDM projects, governance of adaptation measures and regulation of the biofuels industry.

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