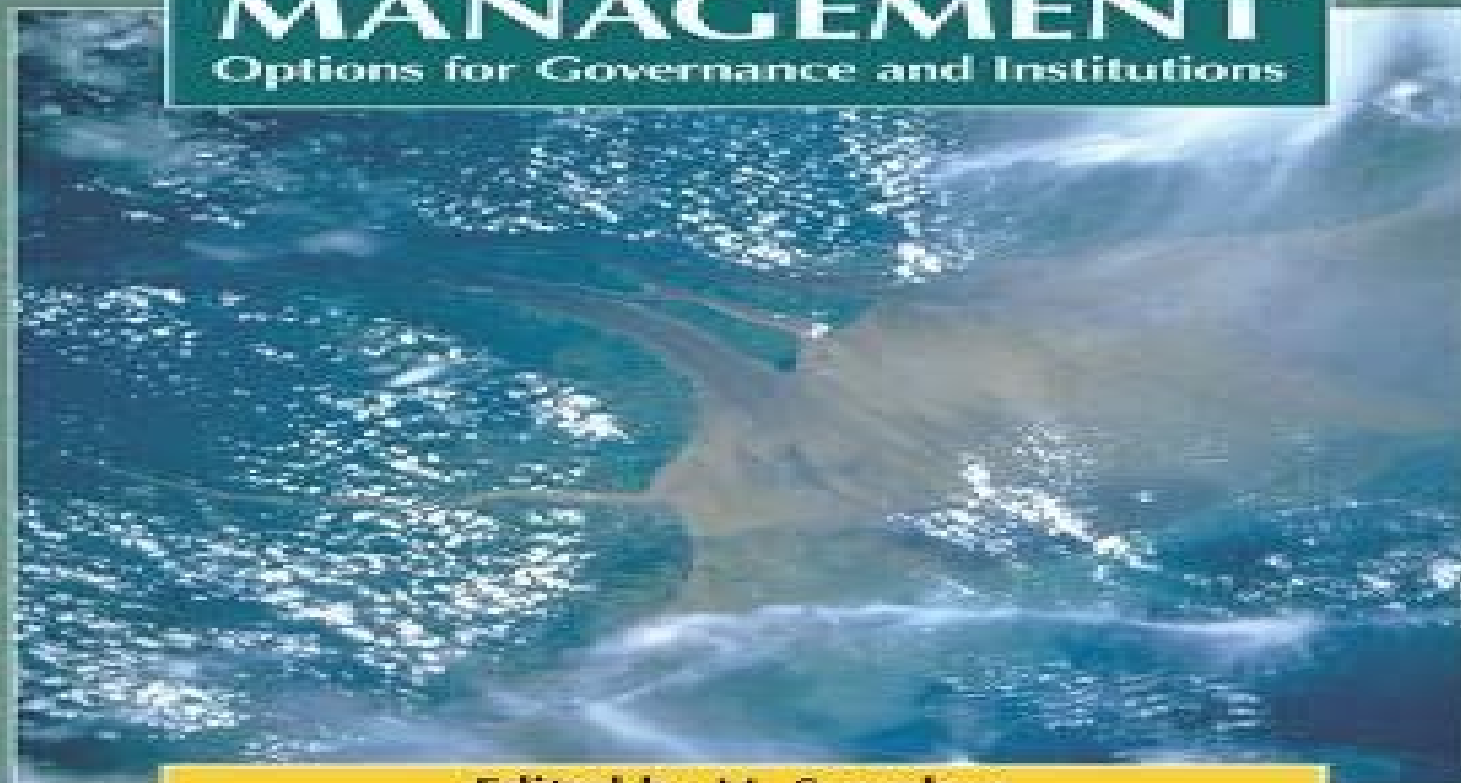


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Irrigation and River Basin Management Mark Svendsen, 2005 With increasing water scarcity pressure to re allocate water from agriculture to other uses mounts along with a need to put in place institutional arrangements to promote higher value uses of water Many developing countries are now experimenting with establishing new institutional arrangements for managing water at the river basin level This book based on research by IWMI and others reviews basin management in six developed and developing countries It describes and applies a functional theory of river basin management based on the idea that there is a minimum set of functions required to manage basins effectively and a set of basic conditions that enable effective management institutions to emerge The book examines the experiences of both developed and developing countries in order to see what lessons can be learned and to identify what constitutes the core of a theory of river basin management It concludes that although it is difficult for developing countries to adopt approaches and institutional designs directly from developed countries basic principles and lessons are transferable

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François Molle, Philippus Wester, 2009 This book contains 11 papers which cover a range of vital topics in the areas of water agriculture food security and ecosystems the entire spectrum of developing and managing water in agriculture from fully irrigated to fully rainfed lands They are about people and society why they decide to adopt certain practices and not others and in particular how water management can help poor people They are about ecosystems how agriculture affects ecosystems the goods and services ecosystems provide for food security and how water can be managed to meet both food and environmental security objectives This is the eighth book in the series

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From Integrated to Expedient Lankford, B. A., Merrey, Douglas, Cour, J., Hepworth, N., 2007 Study draws on experiences in the catchment of the Great Ruaha River in Tanzania Water Rights and Social Justice in the Mekong Region Kate

Lazarus, Bernadette P. Resurreccion, Nga Dao, Nathan Badenoch, 2012-06-25 The Mekong Region has come to represent many of the important water governance challenges faced more broadly by the mainland Southeast Asian region This book focuses on the complex nature of water rights and social justice in the Mekong region The chapters delve into the diverse social political and cultural dynamics that shape the various realities and scales of water governance in the region in an effort to bring to the forefront some of the local nuances required in the formulation of a larger vision of justice in water governance It is hoped that this contextualized analysis will deepen our understanding of the potential of and constraints on water rights in the region particularly in relation to the need to realize social justice The authors show how vitally important it is that water governance is democratized to allow a more equitable sharing of water resources and counteract the pressures of economic growth that may pose risks to social welfare and environmental sustainability **Coping with Water Scarcity**

Luis Santos Pereira, Ian Cordery, Iacovos Iacovides, 2009-03-22 One of the main problems confronting the world of the 21st Century is a shortage of water There is already severe scarcity in many regions of the world causing tremendous problems for local populations and indeed entire societies There is insufficient water available for the production of food to alleviate poverty and starvation the lack of water hampers industrial urban and tourism development forcing restrictions on other sectors especially agriculture health problems arise as the deterioration of ground and surface waters favours water borne diseases which flourish in the absence of decent water distribution and sewerage systems Water conflicts still arise in areas under stress while water for nature has become a vanishing priority in such zones This book is a guide to the establishment of regional and or local guidelines for developing and implementing new ideas for coping with water scarcity The basic premise underlying the book is that water scarcity will persist so personal human and society wide skills will be needed to cope with it while living in harmony with the necessary environmental constraints The book provides basic information to assist decision makers water managers engineers agronomists social scientists and other professions and their students in formulating coherent hopefully harmonious and consolidated views on the issue Guidelines are also given for introducing the general public to the concept of water scarcity and how to deal with it *The Oxford Handbook of Water Politics and Policy*

Ken Conca, Erika Weinthal, 2018-01-26 Water is a basic human need and a scarce commodity with increasing value to farmers

industries and cities in an urbanizing world It is unpredictable in supply and quality difficult to contain or direct and notoriously difficult to manage well Several trends climate change the endurance of widespread global water poverty intensifying competition among rival uses and users and the vulnerability of critical freshwater ecosystems combine to intensify the challenges of governing water wisely fairly and efficiently The twenty seven chapters in The Oxford Handbook of Water Politics and Policy address such issues over the course of seven thematic sections These themes reflect familiar frameworks in the water policy world including water poverty and health water and nature and water equity and justice Other sections look at emergent and contentious policy arenas including the water energy food nexus and management of uncertainty in water supply or connect well established strands in new ways including sections on water tools water price and value supply and demand privatization corporate responsibility and issues surrounding transboundary waters This volume conceives of water as a global issue and gathers a diverse group of leading scholars of water politics and policy

Improving Water Policy and Governance Cecilia Tortajada,Asit Biswas,2013-09-13 Old forms of governance in both public and private sectors are becoming increasingly irrelevant because of rapidly changing conditions Because of these changes both governance processes and the scope of the institutions through which power is exercised throughout society may have to undergo a radical break with the past and prevailing models of governance Water sector is an integral part of the global system Consequently its governance processes and the institutions responsible for its management must change as well in order to cope with the current challenges and potential future changes Because of these current and future changes water governance may have to change more during the next 20 years compared to the past 2000 years if societal expectations are to be successfully met All these changes will make water governance more complex than ever before witnessed in human history Improving water governance will require good and objective analyses of case studies from different parts of the world as to what has worked why and the enabling environments under which good governance has been possible The present volume analyses case studies of good water governance from different parts of the world and for different water use sectors It concludes with an analysis of the critical issues that should be considered for water governance and a priority research agenda for improving water governance in the future This book was published as a special issue of the International Journal of Water Resources Development

Water, Food and Poverty in River Basins Myles Fisher,Simon Cook,2013-09-13 Conventional wisdom says that the world is heading for a major water crisis By 2050 global population will increase from 7 billion to a staggering 9.5 billion and the demands this will place on food and water systems will inevitably push river basins over the edge The findings from this book present a different picture While it is convenient to visualize an inevitable global water and food crisis in which increasing demands result in increasing poverty food insecurity and conflict the reality is far more nuanced and revolves around the politics of equitable and sustainable development of resources The first part of this book provides detailed insight into conditions of water flows within nine river basins In the second part authors summarize

and re analyze the outcome of the nine basins providing a coherent global picture of water water productivity and development They assess the impacts of variations of these attributes on development and approaches for poverty alleviation and explore the institutional factors that support or obstruct change How people will manage river systems while protecting vital ecosystem functions will make the difference between catastrophe and survival As Prof Asit Biswas points out the world is facing a water crisis not because of physical scarcity of water but because of poor management practices in nearly all countries of the world The book is based on the four years 2006 2010 of extensive research into the state of ten of the world s major river basins carried out under the CGIAR Challenge Program for Water and Food s Basin Focal Project This book was published as a special issue of Water International

Oceans and Human Health Robert E. Bowen, Michael H. Depledge, Cinnamon P. Carlisle, Lora E. Fleming, 2014-04-03 Human health and well being are tied to the vitality of the global ocean and coastal systems on which so many live and rely We engage with these extraordinary environments to enhance both our health and our well being But we need to recognize that introducing contaminants and otherwise altering these ocean systems can harm human health and well being in significant and substantial ways These are complex challenging and critically important themes How the human relationship to the oceans evolves in coming decades may be one of the most important connections in understanding our personal and social well being Yet our understanding of this relationship is far too limited This remarkable volume brings experts from diverse disciplines and builds a workable understanding of breadth and depth of the processes both social and environmental that will help us to limit future costs and enhance the benefits of sustainable marine systems In particular the authors have developed a shared view that the global coastal environment is under threat through intensified natural resource utilization as well as changes to global climate and other environmental systems All these changes contribute individually but more importantly cumulatively to higher risks for public health and to the global burden of disease This pioneering book will be of value to advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students taking courses in public health environmental economic and policy fields Additionally the treatment of these complex systems is of essential value to the policy community responsible for these questions and to the broader audience for whom these issues are more directly connected to their own health and well being The seas across this planet and their effects on human society and its destiny are a fascinating subject for analysis and insights derived from intellectual inquiry This diverse and complex subject necessarily requires a blending of knowledge from different disciplines which the authors of this volume have achieved with remarkable success The following pages in this volume are written in a lucid and very readable style and provide a wealth of knowledge and insightful analysis which is a rare amalgam of multi disciplinary perspectives and unique lines of intellectual inquiry It is valuable to get a volume such as this which appeals as much to a non specialist reader as it does to those who are specialists in the diverse but interconnected subjects covered in this volume From the Foreword written by R K Pachauri Director General TERI and Chairman IPCC

Water for Food Security and

Well-being in Latin America and the Caribbean Bárbara A. Willaarts, Alberto Garrido, M. Ramón Llamas, 2014-04-24 This volume provides an analytical and facts based overview on the progress achieved in water security in Latin America and the Caribbean LAC region over during the last decade and its links to regional development food security and human well being Although the book takes a regional approach covering a vast of data pertaining to most of the LAC region some chapters focus on seven countries Argentina Brazil Chile Colombia Costa Rica Mexico and Peru A full understanding of LAC s trends progress requires framing this region in the global context an ever more globalized world where LAC has an increasing geopolitical power and a growing presence in international food markets The book s specific objectives are 1 exploring the improvements and links between water and food security in LAC countries 2 assessing the role of the socio economic megatrends in LAC identifying feedback processes between the region s observed pattern of changes regarding key biophysical economic and social variables linked to water and food security and 3 reviewing the critical changes that are taking place in the institutional and governance water spheres including the role of civil society which may represent a promising means to advancing towards the goal of improving water security in LAC The resulting picture shows a region where recent socioeconomic development has led to important advances in the domains of food and water security Economic growth in LAC and its increasingly important role in international trade are intense in terms of use of natural resources such as land water and energy This poses new and important challenges for sustainable development The reinforcement of national and global governance schemes and their alignment on the improvement of human well being is and will remain an inescapable prerequisite to the achievement of long lasting security Supporting this bold idea with facts and science based conclusions is the ultimate goal of the book

Defining Effective Transboundary Water Cooperation Melissa McCracken, 2022-03-30 This book establishes a framework for defining transboundary water cooperation and a methodology for evaluating its effectiveness which will contribute to more effective and therefore successful cooperation processes With the increasing focus on transboundary cooperation as a part of the Sustainable Development Goal Framework there is global recognition of transboundary water cooperation as a tool for improved governance and management of transboundary surface and groundwaters However there is not an agreed upon definition of transboundary water cooperation in the literature or in practice This book develops the Four Frames of Transboundary Water Cooperation which is a neutral modular framework for developing context specific explanatory definitions of transboundary water cooperation in basins and aquifers The Four Frames of Cooperation are legal institutional relational and outcome However we need to move beyond defining cooperation to understand better measures of the quality and effectiveness of cooperative processes The Weighted Model of Effective Cooperation presents a first step in qualitatively evaluating the effectiveness of transboundary water cooperation This model defines effective transboundary water cooperation and operationalizes a method to evaluate the effectiveness of cooperative processes over internationally shared waters Effective cooperation emphasizes the relational and outcome

frames of cooperation while working towards equitability and sustainability Together the Four Frames of Cooperation and the Weighted Model of Effective Cooperation will improve the understanding of cooperation and encourage a detailed evaluation of the quality success and effectiveness of cooperative processes This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of water resource management water governance and environmental politics It will also appeal to policymakers and professionals working in the fields of water conflict water diplomacy and international cooperation **Water**

Resources Management in Ethiopia Helmut Kloos, Worku Legesse, 2010 Sub Saharan Africa the poorest region worldwide has only recently begun to fully address the issues of meeting the water needs of its rapidly growing population to reduce the deepening poverty besetting the region and to accelerate economic growth The Nile Basin characterized by sharp spatial and temporal variations in water resources and including countries with different economies social and political structures and capacities illustrates the challenges of developing and managing the waters of the Nile River and its tributaries lakes and wetlands equitably among its 10 riparian countries Ethiopia the major source of the Nile but one of the poorest countries in the Nile Basin has recently begun to implement plans to harness more Nile water through hydroelectric and irrigation development both for national use and for transboundary development as part of the Nile Basin Initiative The Ethiopian government and communities by using different management approaches and resources are trying to boost water energy and food production strengthen conservation efforts and mitigate potential repercussions of water resources development These initiatives and programs have not been comprehensively examined In this study the editors address these and other issues surrounding water resources management in all economic and water sectors in Ethiopia within the setting of the Nile Basin the first comprehensive treatment of this subject The wide scope of this book is consistent with the tenets of integrated water resources management which demand that all water uses be managed in an integrated fashion for optimum and sustainable benefits to all water users both humans and ecosystems This book reveals the impacts of various resource management approaches and practices in Ethiopia and the Nile Basin Specifically it examines how deforestation and prevailing land use practices have exacerbated soil aridity and flood events why irrigated agriculture and hydropower development have caused floodplain degradation livelihood hardships and water related diseases where industrial and agricultural development is increasingly polluting water resources how household water supplies can be obtained through rainwater harvesting and the dependence on hydropower reduced through alternative energy sources and how misguided government policies have impeded efforts to deal with these and other challenges Results reveal dynamic interrelationships between these processes and identify the human and environmental driving forces which must be understood in effective integrated water resources management Another unique contribution of this book is the examination of the role of government and communities in managing water resources in Ethiopia Results show that the top down approach used by the socialist Derg government in soil and water conservation and social programs exacerbated water problems and reduced community participation Moreover the

failure of its economic program reduced agricultural production increasing dependency on relief food and further impeding community initiatives in soil and water conservation activities Many elements of central planning persist in spite of the decentralization drive by the current government but there is evidence that integration of the top down and bottom up approaches to water resources management is necessary and feasible to strengthen and up scale programs to the national level The book identifies a number of customary water and soil management practices and institutions that may strengthen especially community based rainwater harvesting small scale irrigation reforestation soil and water conservation and flood control efforts This is an important book for researchers and students of resources management rural development hydrology and African studies

Evapotranspiration Leszek Labedzki, 2011-03-16 Evapotranspiration is a very complex phenomenon comprising different aspects and processes hydrological meteorological physiological soil plant and others Farmers agriculture advisers extension services hydrologists agrometeorologists water management specialists and many others are facing the problem of evapotranspiration This book is dedicated to further understanding of the evapotranspiration problems presenting a broad body of experience by reporting different views of the authors and the results of their studies It covers aspects from understandings and concepts of evapotranspiration through methodology of calculating and measuring to applications in different fields in which evapotranspiration is an important factor The book will be of benefit to scientists engineers and managers involved in problems related to meteorology climatology hydrology geography agronomy and agricultural water management We hope they will find useful material in this collection of papers

Water System Science and Policy Interfacing Philippe Quevauviller, 2010 Recent discussions among scientists and policy makers have highlighted that knowledge generated by many research and demonstration projects is not reaching policymakers in an efficient way Conversely the consideration of research results by the policy making community is not straightforward and difficulties arise in integrating the latest research developments in legislation The difficulty is enhanced by the fact that the policy making community is not defining its role as client sufficiently well and the dialogue and communication channels are far from ideal to ensure an efficient flow of information An increasing number of experts consider that improvements could be achieved through the development of a science policy interface so that R D results are synthesised in a way to efficiently feed policy implementation and that short medium and long term research needs may be identified This book examines the issue of integrating science into policy with an emphasis on water system knowledge and related policies An important feature of the book is the discussion of science policy interfacing needs illustrated by examples from authors from different countries in relation to water system management This publication is timely in that the science policy interfacing is now identified as a key challenge worldwide with regard to integrated water resource management and therefore the book will be of great interest to scientists water managers and stakeholders Readers will also benefit from a better understanding of the needs benefits and drawbacks of an established transfer mechanism of scientific outputs to policies

Treatise on Water

Science, 2010-09-01 Water quality and management are of great significance globally as the demand for clean potable water far exceeds the availability. Water science research brings together the natural and applied sciences, engineering, chemistry, law and policy, and economics, and the Treatise on Water Science seeks to unite these areas through contributions from a global team of author experts. The 4 volume set examines topics in depth with an emphasis on innovative research and technologies for those working in applied areas. Published in partnership with and endorsed by the International Water Association (IWA), demonstrating the authority of the content. Editor in Chief Peter Wilderer, a Stockholm Water Prize recipient, has assembled a world class team of volume editors and contributing authors. Topics related to water resource management, water quality and supply, and handling of wastewater are treated in depth.

Environmental Security in Transnational Contexts Harlan Koff, Carmen Maganda, 2019-10-23 Much of the discussion surrounding the definition of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the post 2015 global development agenda has contextualized sustainable development within the framework of transformation, specifically prioritizing concepts such as equity, security, justice, and rights. While these debates correctly discussed power imbalances and relational obstacles to human development, they have remained abstract because they focused only on the international level. In this regard, discussions have not adequately examined mechanisms that facilitate or block the emergence of sustainable development as a political priority, nor do they address specific policy proposals to link environmental justice to human development strategies. This book contends that human and environmental security should be framed in terms of transnational discussions rather than being limited to general international debates in order to examine both governance challenges and potential policy mechanisms that can effectively address environmental security issues that cross national boundaries. The chapters in this volume undertake an empirical examination of the relationships between human and environmental security, cross border exchanges, and regional integration. They address the relationships between international norms, transnational human and environmental security issues, and the regionalization of governance in different parts of the world, as the book includes comparative analyses as well as case studies from Europe, Asia, and the Americas. The chapters originally published as a special issue in *Globalizations*.

The Value of Using Hydrological Datasets for Water Allocation Decisions: Earth Observations, Hydrological Models and Seasonal Forecasts

Alexander José Kaune Schmidt, 2019-11-21 An increasing number of hydrological datasets from earth observations, hydrological models, and seasonal forecasts have become available for water managers, consultants, and the general public. These datasets are state of the art products which are usually accessible online and may contribute to develop hydrological studies and support water resources management. However, the added value of these datasets has not been completely explored in decision making processes. Research studies have assessed how well data can help in predicting climate, but there is a lack of knowledge on how well data can help in water allocation decisions. This work provides numerical tools, methods, and results to evaluate the value of using hydrological datasets to support water allocation decisions at river basin and

irrigation district scale An integrated approach is used to predict climate improve decisions and reduce negative impacts Results show that investing in hydrological data with finer spatial and temporal resolution and longer periods of record improves water allocation decisions and reduces agricultural production loss in large irrigation schemes Using river discharge data from hydrological models and global precipitation enhances irrigation area planning when little in situ data is available Moreover using seasonal streamflow forecasts improves available water estimates resulting in better water allocation decisions The framework was tested in Costa Rica Colombia and Australia but can be applied in any case study around the world

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