



Trends in Climate Change Legislation

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A deepening understanding of the importance of climate change has caused a recent and rapid increase in the number of climate change or climate-related laws. Trends in Climate Change Legislation offers an astute analysis of the political, institutional and economic factors that have motivated this surge, placing it into context.

'(This) is a data-driven work and draws concrete and insightful conclusions throughout. The editors acknowledge the complexity of the climate change policy and legislation and ensure there are clear introductions, well-defined subcategories, and useful conclusions, notes, and appendixes to ease navigation. As a result of a clear structure, for those without the time or inclination to comb through expansive chapters, the layout of this book is ideal.'

– Ş. Bayram, Legal Issues Journal

'This book is an essential and timely reference tool for parliamentarians and policy makers on practical aspects of climate change legislation. Parliamentarians play a critical role in designing, adopting and implementing appropriate legislation to make the Paris Agreement effective. Trends in Climate Change Legislation provides important insights into how legislators and policy makers can close the policy gap on climate change – the most defining challenge of our time.'

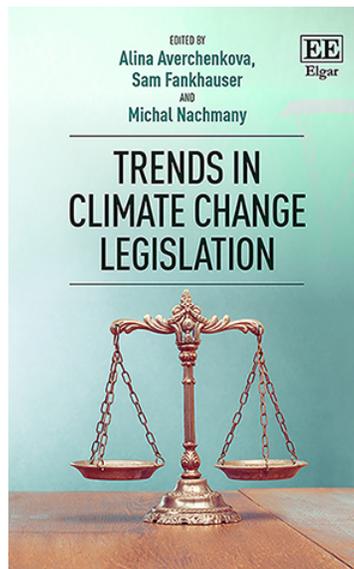
– Saber Hossain Chowdhury, President of the Inter-Parliamentary Union

'Climate governance is adopting a more open and polycentric form. This important new book sheds new light on the unexpected proliferation of climate legislation at the national level, focusing on its adoption, legal form and unfolding effects on private actors and the judiciary. At such a critical point in the history of international climate diplomacy, when practitioners are anxiously seeking new ways to plug governance "gaps", this book carefully explores the promise – and the limits – to governing via national legislation.'

– Andrew Jordan, University of East Anglia, UK

'The Paris Climate Agreement was a landmark of international diplomacy, but it is not self-executing. Fulfilling its objectives will require domestic implementing legislation in almost all of the nearly 200 countries that are signing on, but most countries lack the needed laws. This book arrives at a crucial time. It is an essential guide to how existing climate legislation around the world should be improved and what new laws should be enacted. Its sharp analysis and exhaustive research will be invaluable to lawmakers and those advising them.'

– Michael B. Gerrard, Sabin Center for Climate Change Law, Columbia Law School, US



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