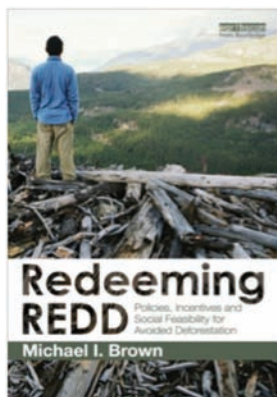


Recent editions

Compiled and edited
by Ken Sato

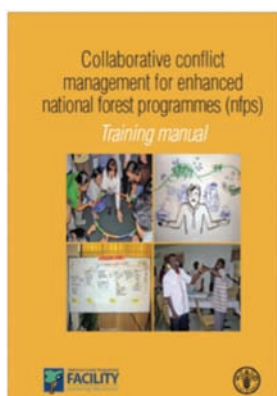


Brown, M.I. 2013. *Redeeming REDD. Policies, incentives and social feasibility for avoided deforestation.* Routledge. London, UK. ISBN: 9780415517867 (paperback), 9780415517874 (hardback)

Available from: <http://www.routledge.com/books/details/9780415517867/>

This book presents a critique of the aims and policies of REDD

as currently structured, particularly in terms of social feasibility. It demonstrates how hopes for REDD to be able to reduce greenhouse gas emissions as well as enhance people's livelihoods and biodiversity conservation are unrealistic. There is an assumption in many discussions that technical or economic fixes are sufficient for REDD's success. However, the social and governance problems likely to be associated with REDD, and its enhanced version known as REDD+, make such assumptions implausible. Instead, to enhance prospects for achieving the aims of REDD/REDD+, the author provides a roadmap for developing a new social contract that puts people first.

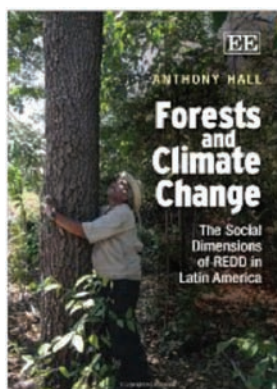


Engel, A. 2013. *Training manual: collaborative conflict management for enhanced national forest programmes.* FAO. Rome, Italy. ISBN: 9789251073902

Available from: <http://www.fao.org/docrep/017/i3101e/i3101e00.pdf>

This manual, published by the National Forest Programme Facility at FAO, provides

guidelines for designing and conducting training courses for practitioners involved in managing conflict related to forest policy. It suggests a general framework for a five-day course and provides training activities, questions that training participants in conflict management workshops often ask, and a sample training agenda.



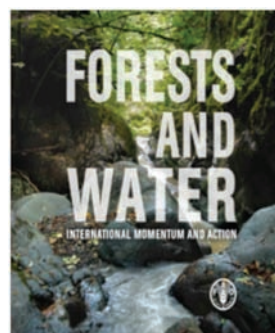
Hall, A. 2012. *Forests and climate change: the social dimensions of REDD in Latin America.* Edward Elgar, UK. ISBN: 9781849802826

Available from: <http://earthprint.com/productfocus.php?id=EE127>

This book raises questions over some of the basic assumptions that underpin REDD policies in Latin

America. It raises doubts about whether sufficient account is being taken of the complex social, economic, cultural and governance dimensions involved, advocating a comprehensive 'social development' approach to

REDD planning. It is the first book to comprehensively examine REDD policies across Latin America, including a focus on social aspects. It will prove invaluable to academics and postgraduate students in the fields of environmental studies, environmental politics, geography, social planning, social and environmental impact assessment, development studies, and Latin American studies. Policymakers, planners and practitioners working on REDD at national and international levels (both official and NGO sectors) will also find plenty of data in this comprehensive resource.



FAO. 2013. *Forests and water: international momentum and action.* FAO. Rome, Italy. ISBN 9789251074183

Available from: <http://www.fao.org/docrep/017/i3129e/i3129e.pdf>

This publication, which is an output of FAO's close collaboration with key partners on forests and water between

2008 and 2011, synthesizes the main outcomes and recommendations of a number of events to develop a comprehensive and practical international forests and water agenda. It provides an overview of forest and water interactions and describes the increasing international momentum around this topic. It then presents, in chronological order, summaries of the various events held between 2008 and 2011, as well as their main outcomes and recommendations. It concludes with an analysis of the key recommendations and a proposal for an international forests and water agenda for the coming years.



Asen, A., Savenije, H. and Schmidt, F. (Eds.). 2012. *Good business: making private investments work for tropical forests.* ETRFN News 54. Edward Elgar, UK. ISBN: 9781849802826

Available from: <http://www.etrfn.org/publications/good-business-making-private-investments-work-for-tropical-forests>

This issue of *ETFRN News* brings together 23 articles that present and analyze concrete examples of various private actors along the tropical forest-finance chain (small, medium and large forest entrepreneurs and intermediary and advisory organizations). The experience of these private investment frontrunners presents a compelling case for revisiting business as usual. As policymakers and private actors refine their strategy for seizing opportunities and managing the risks associated with emerging forest-related markets, these articles demonstrate that overall economic, social and environmental benefits can be reaped if investments are targeted correctly.