

Contents

<i>Acknowledgements</i>	<i>page</i> xi
<i>List of Abbreviations</i>	xv
Introduction: Reconsidering REDD+	1
A Introduction	1
B Assembling REDD+	7
1 REDD+ As a Relation	7
2 REDD+: Between Vision and Actualisation	12
C Critiquing REDD+	18
D Understanding REDD+	29
1 Climate Justice	30
2 The Green Economy	39
3 Power	42
4 Authority	47
E Beyond REDD+	50
F Outline of the Book	56
1 Background to REDD+	59
A Introduction	59
B REDD+ As a Part of the UNFCCC Framework	60
1 Result-Based Actions	67
(a) Forest Emission Reference Levels and/or Forest Reference Levels	69
(b) Measuring, Reporting and Verification	71
(c) Safeguards and Non-carbon Benefits	71
2 Alternative Policy Approaches	74

C REDD+ As Experimental Practices, Preparatory and Market-Construction Activities	76
1 Demonstration Activities	77
2 REDD+-Readiness	80
(a) Forest Carbon Partnership Facility	81
(b) UN-REDD Programme	86
(c) Other Multilateral and Bilateral Channels	87
D REDD+ As a Concept, Idea and Way of Seeing	90
1 REDD+ As a Vision of Economic Valuation of Forests	91
2 REDD+ As a Vision of an 'Offset' in Transnational Carbon Markets	94
E REDD+ As Co-articulating Various Forms of Anthropocentric Governance	97
1 Conservation	100
2 Sustainable Management of Forests	102
F REDD+ As a Social Project	106
1 Debates in the UNFCCC and by NGOs	106
2 Debates within the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues	112
3 The Gradual Elaboration of Safeguards	116
G Conclusion	121
2 Asserting Global Authority over the Carbon Sequestration Potential of Forests	122
A Introduction	122
B Common Concern	124
C Climate Change and Supranational Jurisdiction	130
1 Climate Change As a 'Global' Problem	132
2 Climate Change As a Current or Future Problem	134
3 Climate Change As a Problem of Emissions, Not Structural Causes	135
4 The Imperatives of 'Efficiency'	136
5 Substitution, Standardisation and Equivalence	140
6 The Differentiated Actualisation of This 'Common Concern'	142
D Forests, 'Common Concern' and Authority	144
1 Contestation and Authority over Forests	144
2 From Proprietary Claims over Forests to 'Concern' for Their Function	153
3 Carbon Sequestration As a Global Concern	156
4 The Differentiated Actualisation of This 'Common Concern'	164
E Conclusion	166
3 Actualising Authority through Public and Private Law: REDD+ through the Lens of Property and Contract	168
A Introduction	168

Contents

ix

B	Disrupting the Public–Private Boundary	170
C	REDD+ through the Lens of Transnational Carbon Contracting	177
1	Challenges in Drafting Transnational Carbon Contracts for REDD+	178
2	Establishing Norms through Carbon Contracting	184
D	REDD+ through the Lens of Property	191
1	The Peculiar Properties of Rights in Carbon	192
2	Initial Distribution and Unequal Allocation of Emission Allowances	196
3	Carbon Units in a More Decentralised Climate Regime	201
4	Inclusion of REDD+ in Post-Paris Markets	209
E	Conclusion	211
4	Responsibility and Capacity: Recasting North–South Difference	212
A	Introduction	212
B	The Contested Basis and Purpose of Differentiation in the Climate Regime	215
C	CBDR-RD: History of the Principle and Its Adoption in the Climate Regime	218
1	Differentiation in the UNFCCC	218
2	Kyoto Protocol: The ‘High-Water Mark’ of Differentiation	221
3	The Road to Paris: Re-articulating Differentiation	223
4	Differentiation in the Post-Paris Regime	227
D	Carbon Markets, Interests and Responsibility	230
1	The Clean Development Mechanism (CDM), Offsets and Trade-Offs	232
2	Post-Kyoto Discussions on Market Mechanisms	237
3	REDD+: ‘first ripe fruit in the pledge-and-review architecture’	240
E	Redressing Differentiated Capacity: Capacity-Building As Governance Reform	243
1	REDD+-Readiness, Capacity-Building and International Partnerships	244
2	REDD+-Readiness, Rule of Law and ‘Good Governance’ Promotion	247
F	Conclusion	255
5	Scale, Multilevel Governance and the Disaggregation of Property Rights in REDD+	256
A	Introduction	256
B	Rights in Forest Carbon	259
1	Carbon Rights	260
2	Forest Tenure	266

C	Common Property Regimes and Natural Resources	269
1	Common Property Resources As a Development Strategy	272
2	Property Rights Regimes and Natural Resources	277
3	Decentralisation and Natural Resource Governance	280
4	Polycentric Governance and Nested, Multilevel Institutional Arrangements	283
5	Legal Pluralism and Customary Tenure	287
D	Conclusion	293
6	REDD+ at the ‘Local’ Level: Between Rights and Responsibilisation	294
A	Introduction	294
B	Managing Social Risks	296
C	Disciplinary Inclusion in the Green Economy	301
D	Indigenous Human Rights, Recognition and Cultural Difference	304
E	Identifying ‘Stakeholders’: The Constitution of Environmental Subjects	307
1	Indigenous Peoples	308
2	‘Local Communities’	315
3	Identifying the ‘Subjects’ of Safeguards in REDD+	318
F	Strategies to Manage the ‘Social’: Between Rights and Responsibilisation	322
1	Benefit Sharing	322
2	Tenure Reform	329
3	Free, Prior and Informed Consent	336
G	Conclusion	349
7	Conclusion: Possibilities for Climate Justice and Planetary Co-habitation	351
	<i>Bibliography</i>	357
	<i>Index</i>	411