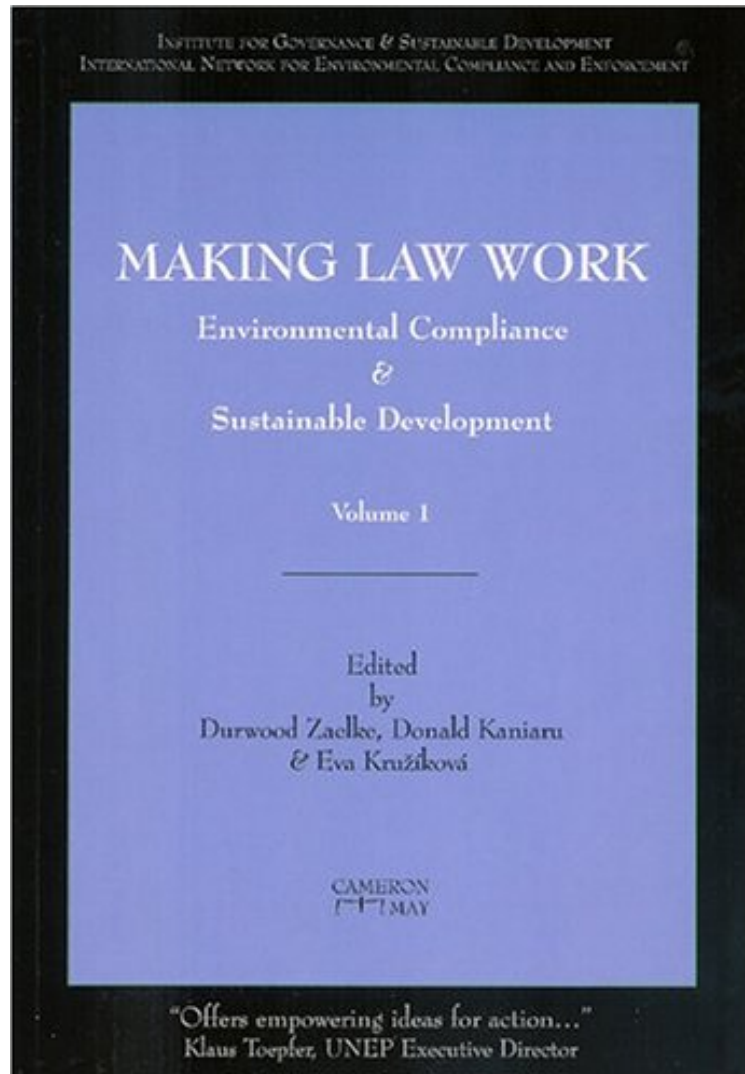


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Making Law Work: Environmental Compliance and Sustainable Development 2 Vol. set

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4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. A Student's Perspective By Peter Grabiell Despite more than 1,000 international legal instruments with at least one significant environmental provision, and environmental law systems in virtually all countries of the world, we are still seeing environmental quality deteriorate, sometimes at a significant

rate. Why? Making Law Work: Environmental Compliance Sustainable Development draws upon the best literature from law, economics, political science, and other disciplines to show that the answer is not always more law, but often more effective law. The book's succinct yet comprehensive approach to domestic and international environmental law and policy makes it a must read for both the environmentally conscious global citizen and the most studied of practitioners and policy makers. Each Chapter begins with an introduction written by the Editors of Making Law Work, who represent some of the greatest international environmental lawyers and policy makers of our generation. These brief introductions serve to tie together the complex policies and theories examined in the excerpted articles - authored by a collection of the most visionary environmental minds of our day. By providing the reader with the framework within which to understand how the goals of sustainable development and environmental compliance can be achieved, the Editors allow every reader to engage themselves in these great environmental debates. Making Law Work begins with the widely accepted premise that sustainable development depends upon good governance and that the rule of law is a necessary component. The authors go one step further by arguing that compliance is essential for the rule of law. Pointing out that the role of compliance is often insufficiently appreciated, it calls for strengthening compliance by empowering key actors, including civil society, developing new analytical tools, and building the capacity of both regulators and those they regulate. The goal is to replace the culture of corruption, empower citizens to participate in governance, and foster the political will needed for reform. Individual chapters highlight the roles and experiences of specific actors and institutions, including Multilateral Environmental Agreements (MEAs), regulators, courts, and civil society. In addition, they evaluate various tools and strategies employed by these actors, including inspections, monitoring, sanctions, emissions-trading, public disclosure, and compliance assistance. This discussion concludes with a chapter on how public agencies, with their limited resources, chose between the wide range of tools and strategies available to address an array of environmental problems. Ultimately, this work's greatest contribution is that it lays the foundation for the emerging field of environmental governance and suggests many important avenues for further research. As the book will likely become the bible for anyone interested in improving the effectiveness of environmental law, this vital and important work is required reading for anyone committed to improving environmental governance and making sustainable development a reality.

In addition to pulling together some of the best existing literature from authors such as Ronald Mitchell, Kal Raustiala, Clifford Rechtschaffen, Peter Sand, Anne-Marie Slaughter, Oran Young, and others, Making Law Work features original works by several leading practitioners, including: K. Madhava Sarma, Elizabeth Mrema, Carl Bruch, Romina Picolotti, David Hunter, Annette Killmer, Georges Kremlis, Jan Dusik, Paul Leinster, Jim Gray, Chris Howes, Rosie Clark, Michael Stahl, Lawrence Pratt, and Carolina Mauri.

"... a collection of the best literature which will be enormously helpful to practitioners and scholars alike " --Pieter van Geel, Secretary of the Environment, The Netherlands" A valuable resource for judges, prosecutors, investigators ..." -- Hon. Hilario Davide, Jr., Chief Justice, Supreme Court of the Philippines. "An indispensable tool for all " --Charles Di Leva, Chief Counsel, ESSD Int'l Law, World Bank About the Author Durwood Zaelke is Director of the INECE Secretariat, President of the Institute for Governance Sustainable Development, and co-director of the Program on Governance for Sustainable Development at the Bren School of Environmental Science Management at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Donald Kaniaru, a lawyer and advocate in Kenya, formerly served as the Director of the Division of Environmental Policy and Implementation and of the Division on Environmental Conventions during a 28-year career with the United Nations Environment Programme. Eva Kruzkov is co-founder and director of the Institute for Environmental Policy, the former head of the Legislation and International Relations departments of the Czech Ministry of Environment (a ministry she was instrumental in establishing), and has served as a member of the Environmental Advisory Council for the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.