Index

Aalders, M. 295
Abbot, C. 14
Abbott, K. 102, 150
Adams, D. 134
Adams, M. 74
Africa, Lake Victoria see Lake Victoria, collective action challenge
Agranoff, R. 320, 321, 323, 324, 327, 328, 330
air pollution
  Antarctic Waters 212–13
  Nova Scotia 73, 74, 75, 77, 81
Alexander, L. 243, 255
Allot, A. 220, 235
Ameli, P. 322
Andreoli, S. 138
Ansell, C. 323
Antarctic Waters, international marine protection treaties 191–216
Antarctic Secretariat 203
Antarctic Treaty System (ATS) 194–5, 196–8, 202, 203, 209
atmospheric pollution 212–13
Basel Convention on Transboundary Movement of Hazardous Wastes 199, 203
compliance and enforcement 199–200
Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) 195, 200, 201–2, 207
Convention for the Conservation of Southern Bluefin Tuna (CCSBT) 199, 200, 201
Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) 195, 196, 200, 204, 206, 207
Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS) 198, 199, 200, 201, 202
Convention on Pollution from Ships (MARPOL) 198, 199, 201
Convention for the Regulation of Whaling (ICRW) 196, 197–8, 204
coordinated implementation assistance 204
dispute settlement 200–202
enforcement measures 192
environmental audit 193
fisheries exploitation 195–8, 199, 200, 201–2, 203–4, 210
Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) 202
hazardous waste movement 199, 202, 203, 211–12
implementation measures 191–2
implementation, performance auditing 192, 204–7
information exchange 192, 204–7
international compliance mechanisms 192
International Maritime Organisation (IMO) 202
Japanese Whale Research Program, breach of ICRW obligations 197–8, 202
joint secretariat functions 203–4
Madrid Protocol 194–5, 196–7, 198–9, 200, 201, 205–6
oil pollution 198–9, 202
policy and administration coordination survey 202
Implementing environmental law

reporting obligation 192, 204–7
research analysis tools 194–5
Southern Bluefin Tuna Cases 200, 201
Table of Treaties 209–13
UN Fish Stocks Agreement 204
UNEP Guidelines on Multilateral Environmental Agreements 191–2, 202, 207
wildlife conservation and habitat protection 196–8, 211
World Conservation Monitoring Centre (WCMC), Feasibility Study for the Information Management Infrastructure 207
see also water agreements
Armitage, D. 322, 323, 324, 326
Arnold, C. 240
Arnstein, S. 135
ASEAN-WEN (wildlife enforcement) 311–13
Assunção, F. 143
Australia
environmental impact assessment see environmental impact assessment (EIA) credibility, Australian EIA
Environmental Law Enforcement and Regulators NeTwork (AELERT) 312, 315, 318–19
environmental public participation see legal obligations to consult, and public participation, Australia, environmental public participation
regional natural resource management see collaborative governance implementation, Australia, regional natural resource management
Awange, J. 175, 176, 181
Ayres, I. 253
Baber, W. 4
Bailis, R. 287
Bajkowski, J. 108
Baka, J. 287
Baldwin, R. 17
Banisar, D. 149
Barbour, L. 139
Bartel, R. 289, 308–37
Bartlett, R. 4
Basel Convention on Transboundary Movement of Hazardous Wastes 199, 203
Bateman, B. 106
Bates, B. 157
Bates, G. 309
Becker, J. 283
Becker, M. 149
behavioural change collaborative governance implementation 241–2, 248–9
continuous learning from applied experience 29
behavioural effectiveness, international water agreements 161
Beierle, T. 136
Bell, D. 136
Benington, J. 320, 321, 324, 328
Benoit, C. 265
Benvenisti, E. 163
Berg, J. 241
Berkes, F. 322
Bernauer, T. 164
Berndes, G. 287
Berndt, A. 138
Berner, A. 135
Bialek, D. 199, 200
bilateral agreements, preference for, international water agreements 158
biofuel industry challenges 287, 290
Bishop, P. 135, 140
Bisson, P. 296
Black, J. 17
Blackstock, K. 136
Blomgren-Bingham, L. 253
Boer, B. 96
Bonell, J. 253
Bonyhady, T. 91, 107, 109
Bosselmann, K. 262, 293
Botcheva, L. 166
Brackertz, N. 135, 140
index

Braithwaite, J. 238, 253, 254
Brazil, environmental public participation see legal obligations to consult, and public participation, Brazil, environmental public participation
Bregna, F. 242
Bricknell, S. 309
Broder, J. 110
Brodie, J. 110
Brugnach, M. 135
Bryson, J. 320, 323
Buchy, M. 140
Bulkeley, H. 322
Burchi, S. 157
Burdon, P. 4
Burke, R. 263
Burns, J. 271
Bursztyn, M. 143
business rationale and suggested collective action 297–9, 302
Butzel, A. 50–68
Caldwell, L. 93, 109
Canada, Nova Scotia see Nova Scotia, experiment in legislation use to strengthen environmental governance
capacity building, and network learning see regulators networks, collaborative agency approaches, networking learning and capacity building
Capaldo, A. 321
Cappelli, S. 147
Carus, F. 271
Cascao, A. 162
Cass, D. 95, 109
Cendra, de J. 217–37
certification programs, private environmental enforcement mechanisms 265–6, 269–70, 271, 272, 278
Chayes, A. and A. 167, 169, 192
Chiabotti, T. 299
Clifford, M. 308
collaborative governance implementation 238–59
behaviour changes and internalised norms 241–2, 248–9
benefits of collaborative governance 240–42
challenges 242–3
collaboration definition 240
collaborative governance characteristics 239
complementarity, fostering 243, 253–4
default hybridity 243, 253–4
funding and transaction cost balance, need for 249, 253
future research 255
heterogeneity 240–41
incentive structures 242, 249, 252
individual self-efficacy beliefs 242
New Zealand, audited self management (ASM) of water system 244–7, 251, 252, 253
New Zealand, audited self management (ASM) of water system, peer pressure effects 246, 252
New Zealand, Resource Management Act (RMA) 244
peer pressure effects 246, 252
policy negotiation problems 243
sanctions, effects on motivation and trust 241
self-regulation 241
socially acceptable but environmentally harmful behaviours 241
stewardship norms of sustainable behaviour 241
transaction costs of collaboration 242, 249, 253
trust building 248–9, 252
see also regulators networks, collaborative agency approaches
collaborative governance implementation, Australia, regional natural resource management 247–51
behavioural changes 248–9
challenges 249–51
financial incentives, lack of adequate 249, 252
fragmentation of relationship with traditional regulation 250–51, 253–4
government investment, lack of sufficient 249, 253
lack of cooperation between State and Federal Governments 249, 250–51
local involvement and trust building 248–9, 252
perceived lack of legitimacy 250–51
collective action
international water agreements 163
Lake Victoria see Lake Victoria, collective action challenge suggested, and business rationale 297–9, 302
competitive positions, consideration of 182–3, 293, 295
Conca, K. 164
conflicts of interest 108–9, 164–5
problem-solving effectiveness, international water agreements 160–62
see also dispute resolution
Connor, D. 86
consultation obligations see legal obligations to consult, and public participation
contamination and the polluter pays principle, UK 118–33
ambiguity concerns 123
as economic principle 123, 124, 125
as environmental justice principle 123–6
justice inherent in, and causation for liability 123
as legal principle 124–5
as liability principle 123, 124, 131
meaning of 123–6
polluter identification problems 124
regulatory intervention in relation to land use 125
and stewardship 126, 131
UK Environmental Damage (Prevention and Remediation) Regulations 121
contamination and the polluter pays principle, UK, EU Environmental Liability Directive (ELD) 118–21, 125–6
damage by potentially harmful activities 119–20, 127
damage definition 120
damage prevention/remediation 120–21
and diffuse pollution problems 127, 130
environmental permitting schemes, overlap with 120
Habitats, Birds, and Water Framework Directives, links with 120
land damage remediation and lack of causal link 128
polluter identification 127
polluter pays principle as exclusionary principle of liability 126–8, 130
polluter pays principle as exclusionary principle of liability, limitations 127
preamble 127
contamination and the polluter pays principle, UK, UK Environmental Protection Act (EPA) 118–19, 121–2
binding statutory guidance 128–9
and diffuse pollution 130–31
landowner duties 129–30, 131
local authority remediation duty by appropriate persons 122
‘Paying for Our Past’ white paper 121–2, 128, 129
remediation of effects of pollution 129–30
stewardship 128–30, 131–2
continuous learning from applied experience, and evolution of environmental law 27–49
behaviour change theory, lack of 29
critical reflection 41
Index

Page 343

discipline specialisation, history of 37
embedded axiology (ethics and values) problem 35–6, 42, 43–4, 45
empirical scientific mode of investigation, possible benefits of 28
empirical studies of implementation of environmental governance, suggestion for 30–31, 36–7
environmental law and environmental outcomes, and theory of causality 31–2
implementation epistemology, generation of 40–44, 47
implementation research, need for 29 integrated framework potential 44–8
interdisciplinary approach 34, 36–40, 43
jurisprudence discipline 38, 41
legal economics 38–9, 41
legal institutional studies 38–9, 41, 43–4
legal intervention, resources to support 47
methodological positivism constraints 40
natural resource policy approach and ‘pressure, state, response’ logic 32
newness and complexity problems 31
policy objective of legal intervention 46
policy research methods 42–3
‘pragmatic’ research approach 40–41, 45
problem framing 34–5, 42
scholarship methods and purposes 28–9
scientific empiricist epistemology, argument for 30, 32–3, 34, 36–40, 41–4, 45
self-reflection and self-criticism, lack of 33–4
shared theory of knowledge and methods 28
strategic investigation methods on effectiveness of environmental law 28, 46–7
subjectivity concerns 35, 40–41
sustainability policy 42
Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) 195, 200, 201–2, 207
Convention for the Conservation of Southern Bluefin Tuna (CCSBT) 199, 200, 201
Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) 195, 196, 200, 204, 206, 207, 311, 312
Coorey, P. 101, 108
corporate engagement drivers, hybrid governance 295–6
corporate social responsibility (CSR) 262–3
cost factors
hybrid governance and ‘wicked’ natural resource risks 289, 295, 297–9
international water agreements 165
Lake Victoria, collective action challenge 182, 183–4
litigation costs, prohibitive, Australia 110
Courtis, C. 142
Cox, M. 138, 140
Craig, D. 3, 27–49
Daoudy, M. 163
Davis, G. 135, 140
Dawes, S. 328
De Búrca, G. 253, 255
De Chazournes, L. 157
Dellinger, M. 136
demographics, changes, and resource governance history 284–8
Diduck, A. 85, 86
diffuse pollution, and polluter pays principle 130–31
Dinar, A. 157, 164
dispute resolution 166, 167, 200–202
see also conflicts of interest
Doelle, M. 69–90, 299
Dovers, S. 34, 139, 219, 247
Downs, G. 184
Implementing environmental law

Doya, M. 182
Driessen, D. 32
Du Rées, H. 309
Duinker, P. 79, 80, 85, 86
Dunkley, M. 108, 110
Dworkin, R. 125

economic enterprises role, Hudson River Valley 51, 52, 53, 55, 56–8, 59, 60–61, 62–6
‘Economic Growth Zone’, Lake Victoria 179
economic policy
environmentally rational, and hybrid governance 296–7
green economy strategy, Nova Scotia 81, 85
economic principle, polluter pays principle, UK 123, 124, 125
economic prosperity, integration with environmental protection 71–2, 74, 75, 78–9, 80, 81, 85
Edwards, T. 308

effectiveness
determination and improvement, legal science evolution 5, 8–9, 11–14, 15–18
instrument mix, ship-source pollution, Spain 227–35
international water agreements 160–62
regulators network improvement 331–2
EIA see environmental impact assessment (EIA)
Eilperin, J. 277
Eisner, M. 263, 265
Elliott, M. 92, 93, 100
energy sector, Nova Scotia 73, 74, 76, 77, 81, 83
enforcement measures
Antarctic Waters, international marine protection treaties 192
collaborative agency approaches 309–10
ship-source pollution, Spain 228–9
Englund, O. 287
environmental impact assessment (EIA)
Hudson River Valley, environmental governance assessment 57–8
hybrid governance and ‘wicked’ natural resource risks 294
international water agreements 165
Lake Victoria, collective action challenge 180
environmental impact assessment (EIA) credibility 91–117
EIA purpose 92–4
EIA standardised elements 93–4
US, National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) 92–3
environmental impact assessment (EIA) credibility, Australian EIA 94–9
Commonwealth Government processes 94–5
controversial infrastructure projects 94
Environment Protection (Impact of Proposals) Act, replacement of 96
forestry activities under Regional Forest Agreements (RFAs) 98–9
future credibility 109–11
Hawke Review 98, 100, 110, 111
inter-jurisdictional conflicts 95–9
Intergovernmental Agreement on the Environment (IGAE) 96, 100
litigation costs, prohibitive 110
Melbourne water supply problem 105
national heritage (Great Barrier Reef Marine Park) 98, 108
New South Wales, Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 105–6
preventative approach to environmental challenges, need for 103–4
Queensland, export coking coal mine delay 109
Queensland, Sustainable Planning Act 106–7
Queensland, Traveston Dam project 106–7
screening and scoping decisions, and political involvement 95, 106
State sovereignty concerns 95–6
time delay considerations 104
Victoria, Major Transport Projects Facilitation Act 105
Victoria projects, fundamental weaknesses in 105
water resources affected by coal seam gas and mining 98
World Heritage Convention ratification 96
environmental impact assessment (EIA) credibility, Australian EIA, Council of Australian Governments (COAG), ‘One-Stop Shop’ proposal 100, 101–2, 107–8
conflicts of interest 108–9
flaws in 102–4, 110–11
legal liabilities, concerns over 102–3
environmental impact assessment (EIA) credibility, Australian EIA, Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (EPBC) Act 96–7
assessment and approval process 97–8
‘best practice’ as model 111
concerns over narrow scope 98
and international obligations 107
‘matters of national environmental significance’ (NES) 96–7, 98–9, 101, 108–9
environmental impact assessment (EIA) credibility, Australian EIA, State and Territory processes
differences in 99–100, 101–2
differences in, and Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) 102, 107–8
doubtful integrity 104–7, 108, 110–11
and international obligations 107–9
‘race to the bottom’ mindset 108
environmental justice principle, polluter pays principle, UK 123–6
environmental permitting schemes, overlap with EU Environmental Liability Directive (ELD) 120
Equator Principles 103, 104
Esty, D. 263, 264
ethics and values problem, continuous learning from applied experience 35–6, 42, 43–4, 45
EU European Maritime Safety Agency (EMSA) 228
Habits, Birds, and Water Framework Directives 120
Network for the Implementation and Enforcement of Environmental Law (IMPEL) 318, 319
polluter pays principle see contamination and the polluter pays principle, UK, EU
Environmental Liability Directive (ELD)
ship-source pollution 221, 222–3, 224, 225, 226, 228, 233
evolution of environmental law see continuous learning from applied experience, and evolution of environmental law
exclusionary principle, polluter pays principle 126–8, 130
Fabra, A. 196
Faure, M. 30, 42
finance and insurance sector involvement, hybrid governance 301–2
financial incentives, Australia 242, 249, 252, 253
Fisher, E. 31, 125
fisheries exploitation, Antarctic Waters 195–8, 199, 200, 201–2, 203–4, 210
fishing regulation, Lake Victoria see under Lake Victoria, collective action challenge
Fonseca, I. 143
Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) 269–70
forestry activities, Regional Forest Agreements (RFAs), Australia 98–9

forestry policy
Nova Scotia 79–80, 85
REDD+ (Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation) scheme 291

Forster, M. 201
Foti, J. 136, 150
Fountain, C. 138
Fowler, R. 94, 95, 107, 108
free riding concerns, Lake Victoria 182
Freestone, D. 196
Freiberg, A. 309
Frewer, L. 135, 140
Frey, B. 241
Fritsch, O. 328
Fussler, C. 300

future developments
hybrid governance and ‘wicked’ natural resource risks 302–3
networked governance 18–22

future research
collaborative governance implementation 255
continuous learning from applied experience, and evolution of environmental law 29
legal obligations to consult, and public participation 150
legal science, evolution 22–3
regulators networks, collaborative agency approaches 328, 332

Gaines, S. 123, 124
Galanter, M. 238
Gardner, A. 108
Gardner, G. 241
Garmestani, A. 18
Gascon, V. 196
Gash, A. 323
Geithner, S. 321
Gereffi, G. 268
Giordano, M. 164, 166, 167
Gleeson, B. 244
Global Reporting Initiative 300

GM (genetically modified) crops, citizen participation in approval of, Brazil 148

Gneezy, U. 241
Godden, L. 98
Goette, L. 241
Gooch, J. 156–73
governance

collaborative see collaborative governance implementation
hybrid see hybrid governance and ‘wicked’ natural resource risks
strengthening see Nova Scotia, experiment in legislation use to strengthen environmental governance
government involvement
funding for natural resource management, Australia 139
Hudson River Valley, environmental governance assessment 51, 52, 55–6, 57–9, 60–66
hybrid governance, effectiveness factors of government regulation 289–90
private environmental enforcement mechanisms and supply chain requirements 274–8
responsibility for implementation of goals, Nova Scotia 75, 76, 81, 82–3

Grabosky, P. 310
Graham, M. 177
Gray, B. 240
Gray, J. 139
Grey, D. 163

Griinlinton, G. 262
Gross, C. 136
Guilliat, R. 139
Gumley, W. 91–117
Gunderson, L. 240
Gunningham, N. 15, 149, 239, 241, 242, 251, 253, 255, 264, 310
Guzman, A. 180–81, 182
Hagelaar, G. 299
Hallman, J. 105–6
Hardin, G. 163, 175
Index

Harding, R. 29, 35
Hartley, J. 320, 321, 324, 328
Hartley, N. 14
Hasham, N. 106, 138
Hassell, S. 278
Haward, M. 202
Hawke, A. 98, 100, 101, 110, 111
hazardous waste see waste management, hazardous waste
Hazlewood, A. 177
Head, B. 240, 248
Heiss, R. 314, 320
Hemphill, A. 196
Hensel, P. 166
Herring, D. 33
Hess, M. 134
Ho, J. 267
Holder, J. 219
Hollander, R. 100
Holley, C. 134, 238–59, 283, 299, 323
Holling, C. 323, 324
Howard, T. 134–55
Howey, K. 107
Hudson River Valley, environmental governance assessment 50–68
Atomic Energy Act 60
Clean Water Act 58, 60
Community Interaction Program (CIP) 59
conflicting interests and ‘revolving door’ 64
cooperation, exchange and positive sum game 52
economic enterprises role 51, 52, 53, 55, 56–8, 59, 60–61, 62–6
environmental agencies, consultation with 57
Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) 57–8
government role 51, 52, 55–6, 57–9, 60–66
Hudson River Expressway case 54–6, 63–4, 65, 66
Indian Point nuclear power plants case 60–62, 64, 65, 66
IPPEP (Interactions of Parties in Process of Environmental Protection) model 51–2, 54, 57, 62
IPPEP (Interactions of Parties in Process of Environmental Protection) model, formula expression 67
IPPEP (Interactions of Parties in Process of Environmental Protection) model, functions indicated by case studies 62–6
legal framework function 63, 66
PCB contamination case 58–9, 64, 65, 66
public’s rights and involvement 53–4, 57, 59, 61, 64
Reassessment Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study (RI/FS) 58–9
rule on standing 63
Scenic Hudson case 52–4, 63, 65
Scenic Hudson Technical Assistance Grant 59
Sierra Club v United States Army Corps of Engineers 57–8
soundness of environmental governance, assessment of 63
Storm King Mountain power generating station 53–4, 63
Superfund hazardous waste law 58–9
sustainable development goal 52
third parties role 51, 52, 53–6, 57–9, 60–61, 62–6
Westway case 56–8, 64, 65, 66
Hunter, D. 29, 107
Huntjens, P. 323
Hussey, K. 139
hybrid governance and ‘wicked’ natural resource risks 282–307
biofuel industry challenges 287, 290
business rationale and suggested collective action 297–9, 302
business rationale and suggested collective action, value to firm and public benefit 298–9
competitive advantage considerations 293, 295
complex industrial demands, effects of 286
corporate citizenship desire 296
corporate engagement drivers 295–6
corporate responses and commitment levels 293–7
cost factors of government regulation 289
cost factors of natural resource supply 295, 297–9
economic policy, environmentally rational 296–7
effectiveness factors of government regulation 289–90
Environmental Impact Assessments (EIAs) 294
finance and insurance sector involvement 301–2
future developments 302–3
Global Reporting Initiative 300
governance intervention and possible failure types 290–91
governance limits 288–91
government command and control regulation 282–3
hybridity, evolving towards 291–7
industry sustainability initiatives 300–301
innovation failure risks 291
IUCN ‘Natural Resource Governance Framework’ (NRGF) 289–90
land use changes and effects 286–7
market and quasi-market arrangements, use of 288, 290–91
national parks, early 285
NGO (civil society) sector 292, 300, 302
non-government investments 288
political activism effects 290
popular environmentalism rise, and sustainable consumption agenda 288–9
private actor roles 283
private sector engagement, evolving 299–302
private sector initiatives 300, 302
production and consumption chains, non-localised 286
public sector instruments 288–9
REDD+ scheme, risk elements 291
resource governance history, and demographic changes 284–8
resource stewardship demands on firms 293–5
sustainability issues 293–7, 300–302
sustainability risk management 296, 298–9, 302–3
UNEP implementation audits of international environmental agreements 290
UNEP Sustainable Finance Initiative 301
‘vicious’ governance challenges 285–8
World Business Council for Sustainable Development 302
hybrid networks, collaborative agency approaches 316–19
hydro fluorocarbon (HFC) refrigerants phase-out initiative 277
hydroelectricity projects, Lake Victoria 181–2
ILO Convention 169 ratification, Brazil 142
implementation epistemology, generation of 40–44, 47
implementation measures
Antarctic Waters, international marine protection treaties 191–2, 204–7
international water agreements 159
research, need for 29
incentive structures
collaborative governance implementation 242, 249, 252
financial incentives, Australia 242, 249, 252, 253
indigenous communities 139–40, 142, 143
industry sustainability initiatives, hybrid governance 300–301
information sharing
Index

Antarctic Waters, international marine protection treaties 192, 204–7
international water agreements 165, 166–7
legal obligations to consult, and public participation, Australia 140
private environmental enforcement mechanisms and supply chain requirements 276
regulators networks, collaborative agency approaches 315–16, 320–21
innovation
failure risks, hybrid governance 291
network learning, innovative effects 322–4
inspection practice, ship-source pollution, Spain 229–33
integrated framework potential, continuous learning from applied experience 44–8
interdisciplinary approach, continuous learning from applied experience 34, 36–40, 43
International Convention on Pollution from Ships (MARPOL) 198, 199, 201, 221, 225, 227, 234
International Convention for the Regulation of Whaling (ICRW) 196, 197–8, 202, 204
International Maritime Organisation (IMO) 202
International Network of Environmental Compliance and Enforcement – Seaports Enforcement Security Network (INECE-SESN) 313–14
international obligations, and environmental impact assessment (EIA) credibility, Australia 107–9
international water agreements 156–73 agreement uses 157
behavioural effectiveness 161
bilateral agreements, preference for 158
compliance strategies 159–60
effectiveness measurement 160–61
fragmentation, addressing 158
implementation strategies 159
legal effectiveness 160, 161
political approach to effectiveness 161–2
problem-solving effectiveness 160–62
procedural compliance 160
substantive compliance 160
transboundary river and lake basins, global incidence 156
UN Watercourses Convention 158, 164–5
UN-Water 157
UNECE Water Convention 158, 169–70
water demand increase 156–7
see also Antarctic Waters, international marine protection treaties
international water agreements, treaty implementation factors 162–8
collective action 163
conflict resolution 166
cost considerations 165
design factors 164–5
dispute resolution 166, 167
dispute resolution 166, 167
environmental impact assessment (EIA) obligation 165
information sharing 165, 166–7
interest and reciprocity 163
internal and external features, effects of 164
joint management and institutional arrangements 166–7
national implementation concerns 167–8
public participation 167–8
social construction of interstate relations 164
specific versus general obligations 165
stakeholder involvement 167–8
Implementing environmental law

INTERPOL-WCWG (wildlife crime) 311
interpretation, subjectivity concerns, continuous learning from applied experience 35, 40–41
interpretation concerns ambiguity concerns, polluter pays principle 123
legal obligations to consult, and public participation 144, 146
Irvin, R. 136
Isett, K. 311, 323, 328, 331
ITLOS, Southern Bluefin Tuna Cases 200, 201
IUCN (International Union for Conservation of Nature) Natural Resource Governance Framework (NRGF) 8–9, 289–90
World Conservation Congress, governance definition 5
Jacobson, M. 285
Jägerskog, A. 163
Jakobson, H. 159, 160
Janowitz, M. 78
Japanese Whale Research Program 197–8, 202
Jay, S. 91
Jendroska, J. 136
Jenkins, B. 244
Jessup, B. 105
John, D. 253
Jones, G. 202, 252
Joyner, C. 194
Kappel, C. 196
Karkkainen, B. 240, 251, 252
Kaye, S. 199
Kayes, D. 322
Kennedy, A. 1–25
Kimna, R. 158
Kirk, E. 136
Knight, L. 321–2, 328
knowledge transfer see information sharing
Koontz, T. 136, 253
Kornhauser, L. 253
Kramers, R. 319, 321
Kranz, N. 168
Kravchenko, S. 14
Krechowicz, D. 295
Krill, J. 270
Kriwoken, L. 95
Kwiatowska, B. 201
Lahey, W. 69–90
Lake Victoria, collective action challenge 174–90
agreement design 184
collective action/coordination problems comparison 181, 182–3
competitive position of states, consideration of 182–3
constitutive agreements 184–7
cost considerations 182, 183–4
East Africa Cooperation Development Strategy 179
East African Community (EAC) 174–5, 178–9, 185–6
East African Community (EAC) Protocol on Environment and Natural Resource Management 180
East African Community (EAC) Regional Environment Impact Assessment Guidelines for Shared Ecosystems 180
East African Freshwater Fisheries Research Organisation (EAFFRO) 177
East African High Commission 177 ‘Economic Growth Zone’ and ‘Area of Common Economic Interest’ designation 179
extraction curve agreement 182
FAO Committee for Inland Fisheries of Africa (CIFA) 178
fishing ban considerations 182
free riding concerns 182
geographical details 174
historical origins 176–80
hydroelectricity projects 181–2
Lake Victoria Basin Protocol 179–80, 185–6
Index

Lake Victoria Development Program Unit (LVDPU) 179
Lake Victoria Fisheries Organization (LVFO) Convention 178–80, 186–7
Lake Victoria Fisheries Services (LVFS) 177, 178
legal framework 179, 183–7
management challenge 175
Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) (Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda) 179
nature of challenge 180–83
overfishing concerns 176–8, 181, 187
overfishing, and mesh size limit repeal 177–8
regional cooperation and joint action, need for 175
regulatory agreements 184
resource exploitation and utilisation 176
sovereignty challenges 184, 187
stringency and behavioural change 184, 187
Tripartite Agreement on Lake Victoria Environmental Management Programme (LVEMP-I) 178–9, 182–3
unilateral actions, reasons for 181–2

land use
changes and effects, hybrid governance 286–7
polluter pays principle 125, 128, 129–30, 131
Lane, M. 149, 248, 249
Larson, E. 123–4
Lasén Diaz, C. 206, 207
Lawson, A. 238–59, 283, 299, 323
Lazarus, R. 3, 289
learning, continuous, and evolution of environmental law see continuous learning from applied experience, and evolution of environmental law
Leb, C. 165
Lee, M. 14, 123
Lees, E. 118–33
Legal, E. 287

legal economics, continuous learning from applied experience 38–9, 41, 43–4, 47
legal effectiveness see effectiveness
legal framework
Hudson River Valley 63, 66
Lake Victoria, collective action challenge 179, 183–7
ship-source pollution, Spain 223–5
legal obligations to consult, and public participation 134–55
future research 150
interpretation and integrity concerns 144, 146
participative concepts and implications for governance 135–7
participative processes, possible risks 136
participatory techniques and their implementation 135–6
legal obligations to consult, and public participation, Australia, environmental public participation 138–41, 144
‘community’, lack of precise identification of 138–9
decentralisation 138
Federal Freedom of Information Act 140
government funding for natural resource management 139
information access, legal arrangements 140
legal principle of participation, lack of 138–9
legal status of indigenous Aboriginal people 139–40
procedural compliance requirement 140–41
public participation processes 140
public participation processes, challenging 140–41
rural wind farm development case study 145–7
UNEP Agenda 21 signatory 139, 140
legal obligations to consult, and public participation, Brazil,
Implementing environmental law

environmental public participation 141–3, 144
Constitution and environmental legislation 141–2, 143
economic and social restrictions 143
federal law 142–3, 147–8
genetically modified crops, citizen participation in approval of 148
ILO Convention 169 ratification implementation problems, case study 147–8
indigenous communities, duty to consult 142, 143
National Environmental Council (CONAMA) 142, 147
National Front of Ecological Action 142
National Policy of Social Participation 143, 147, 148
legal reforms adoption, private environmental enforcement mechanisms 270
legal science, evolution 1–25
conceptual and methodological challenges 8–11
constructive strategic approach, need for 9–10
effectiveness determination 15–18
effectiveness improvement 5, 8–9
environmental law evolution 3–5
external challenges 2–3
future of networked governance 18–22
future research, potential 22–3
governance rules, relevant 6–7
governance systems versus legal instruments 5–6
institutional accountability and governance effectiveness 11–14
instrumental scholarship 4
operational (applied/institutional) investigation 4
philosophical jurisprudence 3–4
legislation experiment, Nova Scotia see Nova Scotia, experiment in legislation use to strengthen environmental governance
Lehane, J. 310, 329, 332

Lemaire, R. 319, 320, 323, 326–8, 331
Levy, M. 160–61, 162, 193
Lewanski, R. 149
liability principle, polluter pays principle, UK 123, 124, 131
Liebregts, T. 319, 321
Lim, M. 29
Lin, L. 270
Lingard, K. 149
Loahey, B. 2
Lobel, O. 239, 255
Lochery, E. 126, 129
Lockwood, M. 134
Lowi, M. 162
Lubovich, K. 183
Luhmann, N. 2
Lynott, D. 332
McCullough, D. 108, 110
MacDonald, A. 156
McEldowney, J. and S. 125
McGillivray, D. 219
McGrath, C. 31, 32, 98, 106–7
McGuire, M. 320, 321, 323, 324, 327, 328, 330
Macintosh, A. 91, 98, 102, 107
McKay, J. 239
McKenzie-Mohr, D. 241
McLaughlin, S. 158, 169
Madrid Protocol, Antarctic Waters, international marine protection treaties 194–5, 196–7, 198–9, 200, 201, 205–6
Majchrzak, A. 30, 34, 42–3
Malik, N. 263
management expectations, collaborative agency approaches 326–7
joint management, international water agreements 166–7
Lake Victoria, collective action challenge 175
Manyika, J. 286
Marchant, G. 150
Margerum, R. 135, 149, 242
marine protection, Antarctica see Antarctic Waters, international marine protection treaties
Index

353

maritime pollution, ship-source see
ship-source pollution,
environmental law implementation
market arrangements, use of, hybrid governance 288, 290–91
MARPOL (International Convention on Pollution from Ships) 198, 199, 201, 221, 225, 227, 234
Marr, S. 196
Marshall, G. 324
Martone, R. 196
Masterton, M. 260–81, 283
Maunder, M. 196
Mechlem, K. 157
Meffe, G. 323, 324
Meidinger, E. 269, 270
Melvin, H. 74, 78
Memon, P. 244
Meredith, D. 135, 140
Milligan, B. 195
Milward, H. 310, 320, 323, 327, 328, 329–31
minerals tracing problem 271–2
Mirra, A. 142, 143
Mitchell, R. 111, 192, 193
Mitchell, S. 161, 162, 164, 166, 167, 168
Mnookin, R. 253
Moffet, J. 242
Mol, A. 287
Moore, K. 194
Moore, S. 149, 254
Morgenstern, R. 242
Mostert, E. 168
Mouawad, J. 263
Mould, H. 98
Mushkat, P. 70
Nagtzaam, G. 164
Nakkazi, E. 182
Nathan Cummings Foundation 264–5
national implementation concerns, international water agreements 167–8
national parks, early 285
natural resource management, Australia see collaborative governance implementation, Australia, regional natural resource management
'wicked' natural resource risks see hybrid governance and 'wicked' natural resource risks
networks, regulators see regulators networks, collaborative agency approaches
New Zealand, audited self management (ASM) of water system see under collaborative governance implementation
Newig, J. 328
Neyland, D. 136
NGOs, and hybrid governance 292, 300, 302
Nicholls, S. 139
Nicholson, M. 332
Nike supply chain practices 271
Noble, P. 282–307
non-government investments, hybrid governance 288
non-state actors collaborative agency approaches 323
NGOs and hybrid governance 292, 300, 302
Nova Scotia, experiment in legislation use to strengthen environmental governance 76 third parties role, Hudson River Valley 51, 52, 53–6, 57–9, 60–61, 62–6 see also stakeholder engagement
Nova Scotia, experiment in legislation use to strengthen environmental governance 69–90 air emissions 73, 74, 75, 77, 81 climate change and renewable energy strategies 78 command and control regulation, move to New Governance 70–71, 75–6, 84 energy efficiency and productivity goal 81
Implementing environmental law

energy, renewable energy target 83
energy sector 73, 74, 76, 77, 81
Environment Act 70–71, 75
forestry policy 79–80, 85
governance process impact 79–80
green economy strategy 81, 85
history of environmental governance 70–72
integration of environmental protection and economic prosperity 71–2, 74, 75, 78–9, 80, 81, 85
local food production 81
‘One Nova Scotia Commission’ report 79
Opportunities for Sustainable Prosperity 71, 79
resource conservation and management 73, 74, 76, 77, 79–80, 85
sustainable procurement policy 71, 73, 74, 78, 79
Sustainable Prosperity Commissioner suggestion 83, 86–8
sustainable prosperity goals 81
waste management 71, 73, 74
water resource management 73, 76, 77, 85
Nova Scotia, experiment in legislation use to strengthen environmental governance, Environmental Goals and Sustainable Prosperity Act (EGSPA)
2012 amendments 80–82
government responsibility for implementation of the goals 75, 76, 81, 82–3
improvement suggestions for design of goal oriented legislation 82–8
integration in stated objectives 80–82, 83
legislation preceding 70–72
legislation preceding, accountability mechanisms 74–5
non-state actors, involvement of 76
original version 72–6
original version, assessment of 76–80
performance on specific environmental goals 77
policy development and need for good process 85–6
powers for additional measures 75
short- and medium-term goals 72–3, 74–5
stakeholder engagement, limited 79, 80
stakeholder and public engagement, need for more effective 84, 85
nuclear power, Hudson River Valley 60–62, 64, 65, 66

Oberholzer-Gee, F. 241
Odom, O. 166
Ogutu-Ohwayo, R. 176, 177–8
Ohmae, K. 34, 45
Okawa, P. 165, 196
Okurut, T. 176
O’Leary, G. 332
Ong’ang’a, O. 175, 176, 181
Ostrom, E. 138, 140, 239, 324
Othero, D. 176
Ottinger, R. 50–68
Owino, O. 174–90
Oxman, B. 201
Paddock, L. 260–81, 283
Padgett, R. 95
Page, K 320, 323, 331
Pahl-Wostl, C. 322–3, 324, 326, 327, 331, 332
Palmer, G. 187
Palmer, K. 244
Pandey, S. 322
Pannell, D. 287
Parker, J. 50–68
Pederson, O. 124
Peel, J. 98
peer relationships collaborative governance implementation 246, 252
regulators networks, collaborative agency approaches 310
Percival, R. 283
Phelps, C. 321
Phelps, J. 291
Index

Phromlah, W. 18
Pianpian, W. 50–68
Pink, G. 308–37
Pizer, W. 242
Podolny, J. 320, 323, 331
political activism effects, hybrid governance 290
pollution
air see air pollution
oil pollution, Antarctic Waters 198–9, 202
polluter pays principle see contamination and the polluter pays principle, UK
ship-source see ship-source pollution, environmental law implementation
Popp, J. 311, 319, 320, 324, 327, 328, 329
popular environmentalism rise 288–9
port authorities
Seaports Enforcement Security Network (INECE-SESN) 313–14
ship-source pollution, Spain 228, 230, 231, 233
Posner, R. 33, 34, 37
Powell, W. 320, 323
Prest, J. 107
Prieur, M. 324
Primo de Rivera, B. 234
Pringle, R. 176–7
private environmental enforcement mechanisms and supply chain requirements 260–81
certification programs 265–6, 269–70, 271, 272
certification programs, ISO 14001 Standard 270, 276
coercive and collaborative approaches 274
community and customer concerns 264
compliance mechanisms 273–4
contracting with supply chain participants 270–71
coordination with government green supply chain contracting 275
corporate social responsibility (CSR) 262–3
deep supply chain management 272–3
Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) 269–70
government enforcement programs 276
government regulatory agenda, need for 276–7
government role suggestions 274–8
green supply chain management (GSCM) 261, 265–8
green supply chain management (GSCM), defining strategies 268–9
green supply chain management (GSCM), definition 266
hydro fluorocarbon (HFC) refrigerants phase-out initiative 277
information dissemination 276
internal economic drivers and societal values, role of 262–5
investor pressure 264–5
leadership initiatives, effects of 277–8
legal reforms adoption 270
links, identification of 267–8
minerals tracing problem 271–2
Nathan Cummings Foundation and Smithfield Foods 264–5
Nike supply chain practices 271
promoting expanded use 274–8
reputational value 263–4, 277–8
risk management, tactical 268
sustainability planning 262–3, 265, 268
Sustainable Purchasing Leadership Council 276
transparency and closed loop systems 271–2
‘transplanting effect’ 270–71
US Executive Orders for environmentally preferred purchasing 275
US ‘Performance Track Program’ 277–8
Implementing environmental law

US voluntary toxics reduction program 277
private sector, evolving engagement, hybrid governance 299–302
production chains see supply chains
Provan, K. 310, 319, 320, 322, 323, 326–8, 330–31
public participation
and consultation obligations see legal obligations to consult, and public participation
Hudson River Valley 53–4, 57, 59, 61, 64
international water agreements 167–8
need for more effective, Nova Scotia 84, 85
public sector instruments
hybrid governance 288–9
regulators networks, collaborative agency approaches 323
Pūraitė, A. 3
Pye, A. 321–2
Race, D. 140
Rawlins, J. 139
Rayfuse, R. 199
REDD+ (Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation) scheme 291
Redgwell, C. 194
Reed, M. 36, 136
Reeson, A. 241
Reeve, R. 206, 309
Reeves, A. 136
regulators networks, collaborative agency approaches 308–37
Australasian Environmental Law Enforcement and Regulators NeTwork (AELERT) 312, 315, 318–19
commodity-based networks 311–13
disciplines-based networks 314–16
enforcement networks 309–10
environmental enforcement networks 310–19, 329
environmental regulation 308–9
EU Network for the Implementation and Enforcement of Environmental Law (IMPEL) 318, 319
future research 328, 332
geographic-based networks 313–14
hybrid networks 316–19
INTERPOL-WCWG 311
knowledge transfer and information exchange 315–16
network effectiveness improvement 331–2
network evaluation and efficacy 327–31
network evaluation and efficacy, criteria 330–31
network evaluation and efficacy, evaluation questions, suggested 329
network evaluation and efficacy, network commitment 330–31
non-state actors and civil society 323
peer relationships and networks 310
Prosecution and Investigation Networks 314–16
public sector networks 323
Seaports Enforcement Security Network (INECE-SESN) 313–14
traditional regulatory tools 309, 324
Wildlife Enforcement Networks 311–13
see also collaborative governance implementation
regulators networks, collaborative agency approaches, networking learning and capacity building 319–27
capacity building 325–7
information diffusion and knowledge exchange 320–21
internal cultural realignment 325–6
management, expectations of 326–7
network learning 321–3
network learning, innovative effects 322–4
network learning, learning cycle restrictions 322
staff training 326
Index

regulatory agreements, Lake Victoria 184
renewable energy 78, 83
reporting obligation, Antarctic Waters, international marine protection treaties 192, 204–7
reputational value, private environmental enforcement mechanisms 263–4, 277–8
resource governance history, and demographic changes 284–8
resource stewardship demands on firms 293–5
Revenga, C. 157
Richardson, B. 283
Riddell, A. 4
Rieu-Clarke, A. 156–73
risk management
sustainability risk management, and hybrid governance 296, 298–9, 302–3
tactical, private environmental enforcement mechanisms 268
Rittel, H. 34, 286
Robbins, T. 56
Roberts, T. 270
Robins, L. 247
Robinson, N. 50–68
Rocha, C. 138
Rockloff, S. 149, 254
Röling, N. 323
Rose, G. 191–216, 243
Ross, A. 149
Rowe, G. 135, 140
Rucinski, T. 50–68
Rustichini, A. 241
Sabel, C. 251, 255
Sadoff, C. 163
Salamon, L. 309–10
Salzman, J. 219
Samson, D. 268, 274
sanctions
effects on motivation and trust 241
ship-source pollution,, Spain 225, 226–7, 229–32, 233–4, 235
Sanderson, I. 328
Sandler, R. 53, 55
Sandler, T. 184
Sands, P. 192, 196
Sauer, A. 295
Schlager, E. 252
Schlosberg, D. 126
Schmeier, S. 175
Schoenbrod, D. 53, 55
Schoombee, H. 107
Schulz, K. 321
Schwartz, J. 263
scientific empiricist epistemology, argument for 30, 32–3, 34, 36–40, 41–4, 45
Scott, J. 253, 255
Scott, K. 202, 203
self-regulation, collaborative governance implementation 241
Shepeard, M. 136, 149
Shillinger, G. 196
ship-source pollution, environmental law implementation 217–37
compliance assessment 220
EU coastal population effects 221
EU criminal sanctions 222–3
EU environmental criminal law Directive (2009/123/EC) 222, 224, 226, 228, 233
EU instrumental framework 222–3
EU marine litter 221
EU ship-source pollution Directive (2005/35/EC) 222, 223, 225
European Maritime Safety Agency (EMSA) 228
instrument categories 219–20
instrument choice, mix and effectiveness 218–21
instrument effectiveness, judging 220–21
instrument evaluation 220
International Convention on the Prevention of Pollution from Ships 221
maritime pollution overview 221–5
scale of the environmental problem, effects of 220
see also water agreements
ship-source pollution, environmental law implementation, Spain
Implementing environmental law

aerial surveillance (CleanSeaNet and SafeSeaNet) 228, 229, 230, 232
Coastal Act 223
cost cooperation mechanisms 232–3
cost considerations 230–31
Criminal Code 224
criminal sanctions 225, 226–7, 229–32, 233–4, 235
criminal sanctions, administrative 225, 226–7, 231–2, 234
criminal sanctions, effectiveness of 226
criminal sanctions, and loss of human life 226
criminal sanctions, and proportionality principle 226
Directorate General for Merchant Shipping (DGMS) 223, 224, 225, 228, 229, 230, 231–2, 233
effectiveness of instrument mix 227–35
efficiency capacity 228–9
investigation and inspection practice 229–33
legal framework 223–5
MARPOL charge to treat waste 225, 227, 234
National Commission of Sea Rescue 228
National Plan 229, 232–3
Permanent Commission for the investigation of maritime incidents and accidents 228–9
port authorities 228, 230, 231, 233
Society for Sea Rescue and Maritime Security (SASEMAR) 225, 228, 229, 230
willingness to enforce and low level of prosecutions 233–4
Sidman, M. 241
Silvia, C. 327
Simon, W. 251, 255
Simpson, D. 268, 274
Sinclair, A. 85, 86, 242
social construction of interstate relations 164
social restrictions, public participation, Brazil 143
socially acceptable but environmentally harmful behaviours 241
sovereignty challenges 95–6, 184, 187
Spain, ship-source pollution see ship-source pollution, environmental law implementation Spar, D. 271
Sparrow, M. 32–3, 39
Srivastava, S. 261, 266
stakeholder engagement international water agreements 167–8
investor pressure 264–5
Nova Scotia 79, 80, 84, 85
see also non-state actors
Stanley, T. 323
Stansbury, J. 136
Stas, A. 332
Stavins, R. 29
Steelman, T. 138
Stern, P. 241
Stevens, C. 123
stewardship
norms of sustainable behaviour, 241
polluter pays principle 126, 128–30, 131–2
resource stewardship demands on firms 293–5
Stewart, J. 202, 252
Stinnett, D. 164, 166, 167
Stobbelaar, D. 240
Stokes, M. 107
supply chains
and hybrid governance 286
and private environmental enforcement mechanisms see private environmental enforcement mechanisms and supply chain requirements
sustainability
goals, Hudson River Valley 52
goals and policy, Nova Scotia 71, 73, 74, 78, 79, 81, 83, 86–8
and hybrid governance 293–7, 298–9, 300–303
planning, private environmental enforcement mechanisms 262–3, 265, 268
policy, continuous learning from applied experience 42
and popular environmentalism rise 288–9
stewardship norms, collaborative governance implementation 241

Talbot, A. 54
Tan, P. 239
Tanaka, Y. 194
Tarlock, A. 3
Taylor, L. 101, 108
Teece, D. 1, 44, 291, 302
Teles Da Silva, S. 134–55
third parties see non-state actors
Thomas, C. 136
Thomas, J. 92, 93, 100
Thorelli, H. 320
Thorgren, S. 323–4
Tir, J. 164, 166, 167
Tirone, S. 80, 84, 85
Tisdell, J. 241
Tolan, P. 280
Tomkins, N. 138
Toth, B. 14
training, staff, regulators networks 326
transboundary river and lake basins, global incidence 156
Treves, T. 169
Tridgell, S. 98, 109
Tromans, S. 124, 132
Trouwborst, A. 196
Trubek, D. and L. 243, 255
trust building, collaborative governance implementation 248–9, 252
Twongo, T. 177

UK
Environmental Protection Act (EPA) see contamination and the polluter pays principle, UK, UK Environmental Protection Act (EPA)
‘Paying for Our Past’ white paper 121–2, 128, 129
polluter pays principle see contamination and the polluter pays principle, UK

UN Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS) 198, 199, 200, 201, 202
UN Fish Stocks Agreement 204
UN Global Compact 103
UN REDD+ (Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation) scheme 291
UN Rio+20, ‘The Future We Want’ 8, 289
UN Watercourses Convention 158, 164–5
UN-Water 157
Underdahl, A. 191
UNECE (United Nations Economic Commission for Europe) Aarhus Convention 14, 36
Water Convention 158, 169–70
UNEP (United Nations Environment Programme) Agenda 21 signatory, Australia 139, 140
Environmental Governance subprogramme 9
hybrid governance and ‘wicked’ natural resource risks 301
implementation audits of international environmental agreements 290
Multilateral Environmental Agreements Guidelines 191–2, 202, 207
Sustainable Finance Initiative 301
unilateral actions, reasons for, Lake Victoria 181–2

US
Atomic Energy Act 60
BP Deepwater Horizon oil spill 103, 263
Clean Water Act 58, 60
Daubert v. Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals 36
EPA WasteWise program 276
Executive Orders for environmentally preferred purchasing 275
Implementing environmental law

Hudson River Valley see Hudson River Valley, environmental governance assessment

National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) 92–3

‘Performance Track Program’ 277–8

Sierra Club v United States Army Corps of Engineers 57–8

voluntary toxics reduction program 277

Valova, R. 50–68

Van Leeuwen, S. 193

Van Tol Smit, E. 324

Vandenberghe, M. 266, 275

Verbeek, M. 45, 299

Vickery-Niederman, G. 265

Victor, D. 159, 188, 192

Vince, J. 202

Visseren-Hamakers, I. 136

Voigt, C. 289

Von Benda-Beckmann, F. 238

Waddell, S. 322

Wald, M. 62

Walker, S. 74

waste management, Nova Scotia 71, 73, 74

waste management, hazardous waste

Antarctic Waters 199, 202, 203, 211–12

Superfund hazardous waste law, Hudson River Valley 58–9

water agreements

Antarctic Waters see Antarctic Waters, international marine protection treaties

international see international water agreements

see also ship-source pollution, environmental law implementation

water resources

affected by coal seam gas and mining, Australia 98

management, Nova Scotia 73, 76, 77, 79, 85

Waterbury, J. 162

Waters, L. 106–7

Webber, M. 34, 286

Weiss, E. 159, 160, 165

Wellington, F. 295

Werkman, J. 136, 150

Westbrook, D. 4

Westley, F. 323, 331

whaling, International Convention for the Regulation of Whaling (ICRW) 196, 197–8, 202, 204

Wheeler, D. 74, 78

White, R. 308

Whitman, D. 135

‘wicked’ natural resource risks see hybrid governance and ‘wicked’ natural resource risks

Wieder, M. 50–68

Wiersema, A. 69–70

Wijbenga, B. 308

wildlife conservation, Antarctic Waters 196–8, 211

Wildlife Enforcement Networks 311–13

Wilkerson, T. 273

Wilkinson, M. 254, 255

Williams, J. 290

Wilner, K. 322, 323, 324, 326

wind farms, Australia 145–7

Winston, A. 263, 264

Winter, G. 3

Wogan, J. 138

Wolf, A. 166, 167

Wolfrum, R. 159

Wondolleck, J. 252

Wood, C. 14

Wood, K. 199

Wood, W. 286

Woodhill, J. 323

Woods, P. 139

Woolgar, S. 136

World Business Council for Sustainable Development 302

World Conservation Monitoring Centre (WCMC) 207

World Heritage Convention ratification, Australia 96

Worthington, E. 177

Wright, B. 322
Index

Xi, W. 50–68
Yaffee, S. 252
Yoffe, S. 164, 166
Young, O. 158, 160–61, 162, 166, 193

Zaelke, D. 159
Zawahri, N. 158, 161, 162, 164, 166,
167, 168, 169
Zeitoun, M. 162, 163
Zeller, T. 64