

# Sustainable Development Law In The Uk From Rhetoric To Reality

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Sustainable Development Law in the UK Andrea Ross, 2013-03-01 Sustainable development is now widely accepted as a political objective in the UK and elsewhere but to what extent has the UK's rhetoric on sustainable development become a reality? The aim of this book is to critically examine the UK's approach to promoting and delivering sustainable development. It begins by providing a detailed account of UK law on sustainable development by reviewing the various policy, institutional and legal mechanisms used by the UK since the 1980s and by devolved administrations since devolution took effect in 1999. Progress has been slow, too slow and, according to the scientists, time is running out. To deal with this lack of progress, the book advocates increasing the status of ecological sustainability and sustainable development through the introduction of a wide range of legal mechanisms which would compel the change needed. The book calls for ecological sustainability, or respecting the Earth's environmental limits, to be afforded the status of legal principle and argues that with ecological sustainability at its normative core, sustainable development could provide an effective framework for decision making and governance. It argues that to support this approach and ensure consistency, the time has come for sustainable development to receive explicit legal backing. Over and above its symbolic and educational value, legislation can impose mandatory rules on policymakers and decision makers, often with meaningful consequences both inside and outside the courtroom. To this end, the book contributes to the theory on sustainable development governance by suggesting three possible legislative approaches for such intervention. The volume concludes that while a lack of leadership on sustainable development may hinder the introduction of these innovations, once introduced, these innovations would equally provide much needed support for effective leadership towards a sustainable future. Andrea Ross is a Reader in the School of Law at the University of Dundee and has taught and researched in the areas of public and environmental law for over 18 years. Before becoming an academic she qualified as a Barrister and Solicitor in Ontario, Canada. An Earthscan from Routledge book.

Environmental Law Stuart Bell, Donald McGillivray, Ole Pedersen, 2013-05-09 This edition includes material on environmentalism and the law, international environmental law, access to environmental justice, noise pollution and new legislation on pollution prevention and new case law.

**Rule of Law for Nature** Christina Voigt, 2013-11-21 'Human laws must be reformulated to keep human activities in harmony with the unchanging and universal laws of nature.' This 1987 statement by the World Commission on Environment and Development has never been more relevant and urgent than it is today. Despite the many legal responses to various environmental problems, more greenhouse gases than ever before are being released into the atmosphere, biological diversity is rapidly declining and fish stocks in the oceans are dwindling. This book challenges the doctrinal construction of environmental law and presents an innovative legal approach to ecological sustainability: a rule of law for nature which guides and transcends ordinary written laws and extends fundamental principles of respect, integrity and legal security to the non-human world.

**Wales' Central Organising Principle** Anna Nicholl, John Osmond, 2012 This publication explains why legislation to embed sustainable development as a 'central organising principle' of government needs to be more than a paper exercise.

**The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Environmental Law** Emma Lees, Jorge E. Viñuales, 2019 This Handbook brings together the foremost authorities from around the world to provide the first comprehensive account of comparative environmental law. It examines in detail the methodological foundations of the discipline as well as the substance of environmental law across countries.

**Democratic Sustainability in a New Era of Localism** John Stanton, 2014-06-27 Change and development are going on all around us. On both an international platform, as well as at the local governmental and community level, governments, decision and policy makers constantly strive to improve the world in which we live, seeking to make it better and to improve quality of life. This book focuses on such development in the context of localism in the UK. It strips the principle of local sustainability down to its constituent parts and considers the extent to which it can be said to be central to local life. As part of this, it presents the case for the importance of accountability and citizen participation in achieving objectives aligned with sustainability, and illustrates the relationships that these principles share. On this foundation, it evaluates local government in the UK, as well as examples of community-led regeneration initiatives and bodies, and seeks to determine both the nature of their pursuit of sustainability and the extent to which accountability and citizen participation play a part in that pursuit. It shows that local sustainability is enhanced by accountability and citizen participation; those principles ensuring that local people can be central to the process. Whilst its evaluations of local democratic systems in the UK reveal certain issues as regards the extent to which this is reflected in practice, it at least demonstrates an enthusiasm and awareness of the important role that accountability and citizen participation can play in the process of local sustainability. The book is aimed at legal academics, with relevance also to students in law, environmental politics and sustainable development, as well as those working in government policy and political practice.

**Comparative International Law Approaches for Optimizing Petro-Wealth in Nigeria: The Sustainable**

**Development Pathway** Dr. Onome Ejenavi, 2024-03-24 International and Comparative Law Approaches for Optimizing Petro-Wealth in an SDGs Context and in harmony with sustainable development forms the core and subject of this book. This book considers a beleaguered Nigerian oil industry and the pervasive contemporary struggles to sustain lucrative oil production in the 21st Century. Currently, Nigeria grapples with unrelenting and intractable challenges in its oil industry and apparently, a plausible means of alleviating the extensive negative impacts of untenable oil exploitation patterns in the Niger-delta have remained elusive. From the foregoing, the missing ingredient seems to be a dismal lack of sustainability endeavored approaches to guarantee a green petroleum industry, economic growth and poverty eradication which remain vital considerations for a developing state like Nigeria. Apparently, the development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the interests, options and indeed, the needs of future generations, summed-up in the definition of sustainable development, appears to be a maxim with minimal recognition or import in the Niger-Delta, which remains the hub of oil exploitation in Nigeria. This book is thus motivated by the constantly evolving, yet irrefutable implications arising from the concept of Sustainable Development and how it can be realistically applied to oil and gas exploitation.

*Towards Sustainable Welfare States in Europe* Schoyen, Mi A., Hvinden, Bjørn, Dotterud Leiren, Merethe, 2022-09-06 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 License. It is free to read, download and share on Elgaronline.com. This seminal book addresses the critical and urgent question of 'what makes welfare states sustainable?' in the era of climate change. Expert authors challenge traditional perspectives on questions of sustainability which have focused on population ageing, global economic turbulence and on containing current and future public social spending.

*Legal Approaches and Corporate Social Responsibility* Adaeze Okoye, 2016-12-08 From the late 20th Century, a catalogue of high profile disasters and controversies has drawn attention to the changing relationship between corporations and society. This is taking place against the context of globalisation and this change has become the driving force for demands that corporations become socially responsible. Corporate social responsibility (CSR) has therefore emerged as a concept which attempts to encapsulate these demands for social responsibility. Yet at the heart of CSR is the debate about the role and relevance of law. This book will explore the proposition that CSR is a valid legal enquiry and will suggest a law-jobs approach which offers a potential general analytical perspective for examining such fluid concepts such as CSR in law. This approach is innovative because of the insistence of some users of CSR on placing law outside the parameters of CSR or giving it a very limited role; however, Okoye argues here that the very nature of CSR as seeking legitimacy for corporate power pushes to the fore the question of what role law can play. Law is an essential and important aspect of legitimacy and thus this work explores a legal theoretical approach that holds potential for a legal framework of CSR. This interdisciplinary book will be of great interest to students and scholars of corporate law and business studies in general.

**Environmental Law** Elizabeth Fisher, Bettina Lange, Eloise Scotford, 2019 Environmental Law: Text, Cases, and

Materials offers a comprehensive, critical, and case-focused approach to the subject, combining insightful author commentary with carefully selected extracts to fully support students.

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**Environmental Principles and the Evolution of Environmental Law** Eloise Scotford, 2017-02-09 Environmental principles proliferate in domestic international legal and policy discourse - from the polluter pays and precautionary principles to the principles of integration and sustainability - reflecting key goals of environmental protection and sustainable development on which there is apparent political consensus. Environmental principles also have a high profile in environmental law, beyond their popularity as policy and political concepts, as ideas that might unify the subject and provide it with conceptual foundations or boost its delivery of environmental outcomes. However, environmental principles are elusive concepts in environmental law - their meanings and legal functions are ambiguous, and they have varying histories in different jurisdictions. This book aims to deepen the legal understanding of environmental principles in light of recent legal developments. To this end, it analyses closely the increasing legal effects of environmental principles in different jurisdictions to demonstrate how they are in fact shaping and revealing innovative bodies of environmental law. This analysis is a step forward in understanding a key feature of modern environmental law, as well as being a contribution to environmental policy debates and discussions internationally that rely heavily on environmental principles, including their supposed legal effects.

*Environmental Protection in Multi-Layered Systems* Mariachiara Alberton, Francesco Palermo, 2012-10-04 The book aims at understanding the current distribution and use of powers over the environment among various layers of government and their consequences on environmental protection, comparing federal, regional and unitary State models and drawing theoretical and practical consequences.

**Reconciling Energy, the Environment and Sustainable Development** Maria João C. Pereira Rolim, 2019-08-13 Challenged by sustainability imperatives, the world faces a transition in how it uses and produces energy. Yet, despite the indisputable interdependence between energy and the environment, law in these two areas has developed separately, with little consideration for how the logic and aims of each might be reconciled. This innovative book addresses this crucial nexus, exploring the role that law must inevitably play as the effects of fossil fuel-induced climate change continue to radically affect every aspect of life on Earth. Focusing on the emerging concept of reflexive regulation, the analysis takes giant steps in paving the way for effective legal engagement in the energy transition process. Issues and topics explored in detail include the following: energy's distinctive characteristic as an economic activity that works in a chain; relation of physical aspects of energy to its legal and social dimensions; main aspects of regulation, environmental law and the concept of sustainability; specific security of supply challenges faced by the industry; and emergence and worldwide adoption of the environmental

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**Stabilization Clauses in International Investment Law** Jola Gjuzi,2018-12-05 This book analyzes the tension between the host state’s commitment to provide regulatory stability for foreign investors – which is a tool for attracting FDI and generating economic growth – and its evolving non-economic commitments towards its citizens with regard to environmental protection and social welfare. The main thesis is that the ‘stabilization clause/regulatory power antinomy,’ as it appears in many cases, contradicts the content and rationale of sustainable development, a concept that is increasingly prevalent in national and international law and which aims at the integration and balancing of economic, environmental, and social

development. To reconcile this antinomy at the decision-making and dispute settlement levels, the book employs a 'constructive sustainable development approach,' which is based on the integration and reconciliation imperatives of the concept of sustainable development as well as on the application of principles of law such as non-discrimination, public purpose, due process, proportionality, and more generally, good governance and rule of law. It subsequently re-conceptualizes stabilization clauses in terms of their design (ex-ante) and interpretation (ex-post), yielding stability to the benefit of foreign investors, while also mitigating their negative effects on the host state's power to regulate.

*Town and Country Planning in the UK* Barry Cullingworth, Vincent Nadin, 2006-10-16 This revised fourteenth edition reinforces this title's reputation as the bible of British planning. It provides a thorough explanation of planning processes including the institutions involved, tools, systems, policies and changes to land use.

**Global Justice and Sustainable Development** Duncan French, 2010-09-24 In recognising the significant role international law can play in supporting the objectives of justice and sustainable development, Global Justice and Sustainable Development provides a wide-ranging analysis of some of the most fundamental challenges facing global society. In particular, the volume seeks to consider the synergies between sustainable development and global justice – two notions that are simultaneously hugely important and, in equal measure, enormously contentious within both international law and international relations. Organized in a three-part structure, Global Justice and Sustainable Development revisits some of the basic assumptions on which the general principles are built, considers the implications for differing aspects of international law, and focuses on national and regional approaches.

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government elected in 2010, particularly through the National Planning Policy Framework and associated practice guidance and the Localism Act. It provides a critical discussion of the systems of planning, the procedures for managing development and land use change, and the mechanisms for implementing policy and proposals. It reviews current policy for sustainable development and the associated economic, social and environmental themes relevant to planning in both urban and rural contexts. Contemporary arrangements are explained with reference to their historical development, the influence of the European Union, the roles of central and local government, and developing social and economic demands for land use change. Detailed consideration is given to • the nature of planning and its historical evolution • the role of the EU, central, regional and local government • mechanisms for developing policy, and managing these changes • policies for guiding and delivering housing and economic development • sustainable development principles for planning, including pollution control • the importance of design in planning • conserving the heritage • community engagement in planning The many recent changes to the system are explained in detail – the new national planning policy framework; the impact of the loss of the regional tier in planning and of the insertion of neighbourhood level planning; the transition from development control to development management; the continued and growing importance of environmental matters in planning; community engagement; partnership working; changes to planning gain and the introduction of the Community Infrastructure Levy; and new initiatives across a number of other themes. Notes on further reading are provided and at the end of the book there is an extensive bibliography, maintaining its reputation as the ‘bible’ of British planning.

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