

Acronyms and initials

Definitions and data notes

Overview

Focusing on the right problems
Development, the environment, and the long-term prospect
Policies for development and the environment
Removing impediments to action
Putting policies to work
The costs of a better environment

1 Development and the environment: a false dichotomy

The context: population, poverty, and economic growth Sustaining development
The nature of the challenge

2 Environmental priorities for development

Water
Air pollution
Solid and hazardous wastes
Land and habitat
Atmospheric changes
Conclusion

3 Markets, governments, and the environment

Environmental damage: diverse problems, common causes Adopting good development policies Using targeted environmental policies

4 Making better decisions: information, institutions, and participation

The political economy of environmental degradation Improving knowledge and understanding Changing institutions: making the public sector more responsive Involving local people

5 Sanitation and clean water

Water supply and sanitation as environmental priorities
Managing water resources better
Providing services that people want and are willing to pay for
Increasing investments in sanitation
Rethinking institutional arrangements
What might be accomplished

6 Energy and industry

Energy Industry Conclusions

7 Rural environmental policy

Resource management by individuals and enterprises Resource management by communities
Resource management by governments
Conclusions

8 International environmental concerns

Some lessons from experience Responding to the threat of greenhouse warming Biological diversity: an approach to common concerns

9 The costs of a better environment

Finance and the local environment Financing environmental expenditures Development in the twenty-first century

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