

Inequality And Environmental Sustainability United Nations

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~~Inequality and Environmental Sustainability – United Nations~~

The findings of the paper suggest that reduction of inequality will have an important role in achieving environmental sustainability. File date: Saturday, August 1, 2015

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Environmental equity advocates often argue that environmental inequalities are entrenched due to the fact that the vulnerable communities exposed to environmental burdens lack the means necessary to change their situation due to factors such as limited economic means, exclusion from decision-making processes and institutionalised racism.

~~Environmental inequality in the United Kingdom - Wikipedia~~

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It is clear that in order to tackle both economic inequality and environmental damage most effectively, the two must be looked at together. The work of the RSA's Citizens' Economic Council showed us that citizens do view the environment when they consider sustainability in their own futures. The council placed sustainability at the heart of their economic charter, recognising that protecting our environment is essential to achieving social sustainability.

~~Is inequality harming the environment? - RSA~~

A new report predicts the United States will see its levels of economic inequality increase due to the uneven geographical effects of climate change - resulting in "the largest transfer of wealth...

~~Is inequality bad for the environment? | Inequality | The ...~~

Inequality and strong sustainability: carbon emissions Interpreting sustainability in terms of carbon emissions, it is well established that sustainability requires tough limits on the global total emissions; a major change is essential from current

trends if we are to avoid highly dangerous global warming by the middle of this century.

~~Sustainability and Inequality | SpringerLink~~

Along the Detroit River (Detroit) [Source: © Gobert, 2006] The problem of environmental inequalities appeared in the United States in the late 1970s as “environmental justice”, even if it was not born there, as Martinez-Allier points out (ibid.). Scientists, associations and concerned inhabitants initially denounce the polluted environments in which Black African populations are confined (Figure 8) and seek to objectify them by scientifically demonstrating the correlation.

~~Environmental inequalities – Encyclopédie de l'environnement~~

Policymakers can struggle with apparent contradictions between reducing inequality (perhaps by improving food security or raising incomes) and environmental sustainability. The Sustainable Development Goals call for reduced inequalities (Goal 10), the elimination of extreme poverty (Goal 1) and zero hunger (Goal 2).

~~Environment vs equality | Overseas Development Institute (ODI)~~

In his sobering but essential new book, *Unsustainable Inequalities*, economist Lucas Chancel explores the intersections of social justice and environmental sustainability with a focus on global...

~~Unsustainable Inequalities | Books, Et Al.~~

The event aimed at discussing the relationship between growing inequality and sustainability. As the meeting's announcement explains, “in so many ways inequality is a backdrop to many features of modern political, economic and social arrangements where structures of self-reinforcing power and influence combine to buttress non-sustainability.

~~Inequality and Sustainability – Views of the World~~

The Millennium Declaration and the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) have put a human face on development. Common definitions of what constitutes development had been abstract and all too often solely rooted in economic policy and GDP. The MDGs provide us with a clear focus on extreme poverty in all its forms and how it can be tackled, e.g. through access to basic healthcare, safe drinking ...

~~End Extreme Poverty, Increase Environmental Sustainability~~

"Inequality, Cooperation and Environmental Sustainability is a highly valuable book, rich in information, innovative in approach, eminently readable (if not suitable to the undergraduate student) and relevant to a wide scholarship interested in environmental commons and sustainability issues."—Luigi Pellizzoni, *Sociologica*

~~Inequality, Cooperation, and Environmental Sustainability~~

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Sustainable Development Goal 10 is about reduced inequality and is one of the 17 Sustainable Development Goals established by the United Nations in 2015. The full title is: "Reduce inequality within and among countries". The Goal has ten targets to be achieved by 2030. Progress towards targets will be measured by indicators. Income inequality continues to rise in many parts of the world, even as the poorest 40 per cent of the population in most countries experience income growth.

~~Sustainable Development Goal 10 – Wikipedia~~

Mounting evidence shows that advancements in gender equality could have a profoundly positive impact on social and environmental well-being. But if not managed properly, environment projects can actually spur gender inequality. It's a connection that anyone working in the environment and sustainable development space must keep in mind.

~~If You Care About the Environment, You Should Care About ...~~

About SEI. SEI is an independent, international research institute founded in 1989. Its mission is to support decision-making and induce change towards sustainable development around the world by providing integrative knowledge that bridges science and policy in the field of environment and development.

~~Research Fellow – Climate, Sustainability and Inequality | SEI~~

Environmental health inequality action in France: a report on the SIGFRIED Project: Julien Caudeville and Celine Boudet, National Institute for Industrial Environment and Risks (INERIS), France The United Kingdom sustainable development indicators: reporting on environmental health inequalities: Kieron Stanley, Environment Agency, United Kingdom

This paper synthesizes the evidence of a negative correlation between income inequality and environmental quality. It shows that inequality exerts adverse impact on environmental outcomes through several channels, including the household, community, national, and international channels. These channels however overlap with one another and can thus reinforce the impact of inequality. Other dimensions of inequality, in particular gender inequality, also impact environmental quality negatively. The concept of the Environmental Kuznets Curve (EKC) is not that helpful in explaining the negative correlation between inequality and environmental quality. The findings of the paper suggest that reduction of inequality will have an important role in achieving environmental sustainability.

Publisher description

Using case studies, this book encourages readers to view economic development through the lens of growing inequalities

and disparities. Such inequalities are clearly becoming more obvious as the world is better connected, and information is quickly shared. The book's main aim is therefore to direct the efforts of scholars, practitioners and policymakers to swiftly find the balance between the three pillars of sustainable development. The main challenges and focus of each chapter are different and collectively they give an integrated understanding of the phenomenon of sustainable development and its diverse aspects.

This report examines the links between inequality and other major global trends (or megatrends), with a focus on technological change, climate change, urbanization and international migration. The analysis pays particular attention to poverty and labour market trends, as they mediate the distributional impacts of the major trends selected. It also provides policy recommendations to manage these megatrends in an equitable manner and considers the policy implications, so as to reduce inequalities and support their implementation.

This year marks the start of the Decade of Action to deliver the Sustainable Development Goals by 2030. It is a critical period to advance a shared vision and accelerate responses to the world's gravest challenges – from eliminating poverty and hunger to reversing climate change. Yet, in only a brief period of time, the precipitous spread of the novel coronavirus turned a public health emergency into one of the worst international crises of our lifetimes, changing the world as we know it. Now, due to COVID-19, an unprecedented health, economic and social crisis is threatening lives and livelihoods, making the achievement of Goals even more challenging. The Sustainable Development Goals Report 2020 presents an overview of progress towards the SDGs before the pandemic started, but it also looks at some of the devastating initial impacts of COVID-19 on specific Goals and targets. The report was prepared by the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs in collaboration with over 200 experts from more than 40 international agencies using the latest available data and estimates.

A hardheaded book that confronts and outlines possible solutions to a seemingly intractable problem: that helping the poor often hurts the environment, and vice versa. Can we fight poverty and inequality while protecting the environment? The challenges are obvious. To rise out of poverty is to consume more resources, almost by definition. And many measures to combat pollution lead to job losses and higher prices that mainly hurt the poor. In *Unsustainable Inequalities*, economist Lucas Chancel confronts these difficulties head-on, arguing that the goals of social justice and a greener world can be compatible, but that progress requires substantial changes in public policy. Chancel begins by reviewing the problems. Human actions have put the natural world under unprecedented pressure. The poor are least to blame but suffer the most—forced to live with pollutants that the polluters themselves pay to avoid. But Chancel shows that policy pioneers worldwide are charting a way forward. Building on their success, governments and other large-scale organizations must start by doing much more simply to measure and map environmental inequalities. We need to break down the walls between traditional social policy and environmental protection—making sure, for example, that the poor benefit most from

carbon taxes. And we need much better coordination between the center, where policies are set, and local authorities on the front lines of deprivation and contamination. A rare work that combines the quantitative skills of an economist with the argumentative rigor of a philosopher, *Unsustainable Inequalities* shows that there is still hope for solving even seemingly intractable social problems.

Cities have experienced an unprecedented rate of growth in the last decade. More than half the world's population lives in urban areas, with the U.S. percentage at 80 percent. Cities have captured more than 80 percent of the globe's economic activity and offered social mobility and economic prosperity to millions by clustering creative, innovative, and educated individuals and organizations. Clustering populations, however, can compound both positive and negative conditions, with many modern urban areas experiencing growing inequality, debility, and environmental degradation. The spread and continued growth of urban areas presents a number of concerns for a sustainable future, particularly if cities cannot adequately address the rise of poverty, hunger, resource consumption, and biodiversity loss in their borders. Intended as a comparative illustration of the types of urban sustainability pathways and subsequent lessons learned existing in urban areas, this study examines specific examples that cut across geographies and scales and that feature a range of urban sustainability challenges and opportunities for collaborative learning across metropolitan regions. It focuses on nine cities across the United States and Canada (Los Angeles, CA, New York City, NY, Philadelphia, PA, Pittsburgh, PA, Grand Rapids, MI, Flint, MI, Cedar Rapids, IA, Chattanooga, TN, and Vancouver, Canada), chosen to represent a variety of metropolitan regions, with consideration given to city size, proximity to coastal and other waterways, susceptibility to hazards, primary industry, and several other factors.

This book presents an overview of the key debates that took place during the Economic and Social Council meetings at the 2007 High-level Segment, at which ECOSOC organized its first biennial Development Cooperation Forum. The discussions also revolved around the theme of the second Annual Ministerial Review, "Implementing the internationally agreed goals and commitments in regard to sustainable development."--P. 4 of cover.

A global assessment of potential and anticipated impacts of efforts to achieve the SDGs on forests and related socio-economic systems. This title is available as Open Access via Cambridge Core.

The 2015 deadline to meet the targets of the Millennium Development Goals is fast approaching. There has been significant progress, but it is uneven. Meanwhile the context within which development goals are pursued has become much more challenging, visible in the recent food, fuel and financial crisis. Environmental degradation, demographic changes and persistent inequalities further threaten progress. This publication will discuss new directions and policies at the national and international level to achieve transformative change and sustainable development post-2015.

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