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1. Climate Risk and Industry Adaptation - Murray Darling Basin

The study presents findings from work undertaken across four drought affected communities in the Australian Murray-Darling Basin (MDB): two irrigated and two non-irrigated. It explores the links between people's perceptions of climate variability, climate change and their preparedness and management of climate risks.

Climate Risk and Industry Adaptation, Marry Milne, Nyree Stenekes and Jacqui Russell, Australian Government Bureau of Rural Sciences, Canberra, Australia, 2008

2. Climate Change Best Practices Framework - California

The document offers suggestions for local action in ten Climate Leadership Opportunity Areas, both in agency operations and the community at large. The suggestions reflect the variation among cities and counties and offer a variety of options ranging from simple steps to more complex undertakings.

Climate Change Best Practices Framework (Version 5.0), California Climate Action Network, Institute for Local Government, California, USA, May 9, 2008 [PDF]

3. Climate Change Adaptation - Where Do We Go from Bali?

The paper analyses how adaptation related issues were reflected in the outcomes of the UN climate conference held in Bali in 2007, and what Germanwatch sees as the key questions of the adaptation policy debate on the way to a new climate change treaty.

Adaptation to Climate Change - Where Do We Go From Bali? An Analysis of the COP13 and the Key Issues on the Road to a New Climate Change Treaty-Briefing Paper, Sven Harmeling and Christoph Bals, Germanwatch, March 2008 [PDF]

4. Social-Ecological Change: Transitions and Resilience Approaches

The paper presents information on two frameworks (transitions and resilience) that may be used to address and govern long-term social-ecological change. It argues that by combining insights from both frameworks, it is possible to foster more robust and resilient governance of social-ecological systems, than could be achieved by either approach alone.

Governing Long-Term Social-Ecological Change: What Can the Resilience and Transitions Approaches Learn from Each Other? Timothy J. Foxon, Lindsay C. Stringer and Mark S. Reed, Sustainability Research Institute (SRI), School of Earth and Environment, University of Leeds, UK, February 2008 [PDF]

5. Oxfam Warns of Worsening Poor People's Livelihoods

The report warns that the at the same time as climate hazards are growing in number, more people are being affected by them because of poverty, powerlessness, population growth, and the movement and displacement of people to marginal areas. It stresses that emergency aid should link to climate change adaptation and bolster poor people's livelihoods.

Climate Alarm: Disasters Increase as Climate Change Bites, Oxfam Briefing Paper, Oxfam International, November 2007 [PDF]

6. Call for Book Chapters: Climate Change Adaptation

Chapters are being sought from researchers, policy makers, and others involved in climate change adaptation planning. Preference will be given to papers focusing on practical case-studies and examples of adaptation initiatives. Submissions related to municipal, industrial, and government adaptation approaches are particularly encouraged. A short proposal (250 words maximum) may be submitted by June 25, 2008.

Call for Book Chapters: Climate Change Adaptation, Title: Climate Change Adaptation in Developed Nations; Editors: Dr James D. Ford and Dr Lea Berrang Ford, Dept. of Geography, McGill University, Montreal; Publisher: Springer, Netherlands

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