Record Nr. UNINA9910451909603321 Making global self-regulation effective in developing countries **Titolo** [[electronic resource] /] / edited by Dana L. Brown and Ngaire Woods Pubbl/distr/stampa Oxford [England]: New York,: Oxford University Press, 2007 **ISBN** 1-281-15056-8 9786611150563 0-19-152855-2 1-4356-2239-1 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (282 p.) Altri autori (Persone) BrownDana L WoodsNgaire 338.8/881724 Disciplina Soggetti Industries - Self-regulation - Developing countries International business enterprises - Government policy - Developing countries Electronic books. Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Contents; List of Figures; List of Tables; List of Contributors; Introduction; 1. Making Corporate Self-Regulation Effective in Developing Countries; 2. Do Voluntary Standards Work Among Governments? The Experience of International Financial Standards in East Asia; 3. Do Voluntary Standards Work Among Corporations? The Experience of the Chemicals Industry; 4. Making Disclosure Work Better: The Experience of Investor-Driven Environmental Disclosure; 5. Bringing in Social Actors: Accountability and Regulation in the Global Textiles and Apparel Industry 6. Responsive Regulation and Developing Economies7. Using International Institutions to Enhance Self-Regulation: The Case of Labor Rights in Cambodia; 8. Local Politics and the Regulation of Global Water Suppliers in South Africa; 9. Self-Regulation in a World of States; Index Sommario/riassunto As companies 'go global' they increasingly use factories and facilities spread across the world. But who regulates their activities in far flung corners of the world economy? The chapters in this volume evaluate the

effectiveness of self-regulation compared to other forms of global regulation. - ;As companies 'go global' they increasingly use factories and facilities spread across the world. But who regulates their activities in far flung corners of the world economy? In many sectors such as textiles and apparel, chemicals, and forestry, the answer is that companies regulate their own behaviou