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Titolo	Redeeming REDD [[electronic resource]] : policies, incentives, and social feasibility in avoided deforestation // Michael I. Brown
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (345 p.)
Disciplina	333.75/16
Soggetti	Carbon sequestration Deforestation - Control Forest conservation Forest protection Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Cover; Half Title; Title Page; Copyright Page; Table of Contents; List of illustrations; Acknowledgements; List of acronyms and abbreviations; Introduction; A tremendous literature to build upon; 1.Grounds for pessimism and optimism; Josephstaaal and REDD; The basic controversy; Premises; Climate change urgency; What can (or cannot) be learned from past experience?; Pushback from REDD proponents on feasibility?; Housing bubbles and REDD; Why planners may be optimistic about participation; Winners and losers; REDD's evolution amidst controversy Why REDD is seen as a solution to deforestation and forest degradationTaking into account deforestation drivers; Social feasibility: the key for moving forward; Framing REDD; How best practice language enables feasibility to be bypassed; A new social contract is needed; Intellectual inspiration; The two preconditions to success; 2.Theses and theory of change; Current gaps in REDD; Thesis #1: establishing a new social contract is imperative; Thesis #2: empowering local people is key to REDD working; The framework for a theory of change; Rights and REDD; The basic REDD appeal Complications in implementing the initial REDD visionSystemic

challenges; Psychological explanations for REDD; Best practice and REDD; Outline for a solution; Communities can demand-drive REDD; Rationale for empowering local managers; Capitalizing on communities: subsidiarity, democratic representation, tenure, and empowerment through capacity building; Strategy for approaching social feasibility in REDD; Better TMAs; Lessons from integrated conservation and development projects; Lessons from CBNRM; Ultimately it will be about bargaining zones and not carbon rights; Bargaining zones

What can economic anthropology contribute to understanding REDD?

Social science expertise and process issues: engaging people in planning and decision making cannot be substituted for; How past development failure has implications for REDD; 3. REDD's path to date; Climate change debates and REDD as one proposed solution; REDD as a leading mitigation approach; What is REDD+?; REDD+ and the green economy; Why REDD is so politically expedient; Hyperbole around payments under REDD; Arguments pro and con for investing in climate change mitigation; Deforestation drivers

International demand and deforestation drivers Species extinction, protected areas, and REDD; Poverty and REDD; What learning is being generated in the Readiness Phase?; Where conventional wisdom falls apart in REDD: Readiness Plan Idea Notes, Readiness Plans, voluntary standards, consultation, political capital; Readiness Plan Idea Notes; Readiness Plans; Weak political capital and poor R-PIN and R-P results; Norwegian oil and REDD; Other formulations for addressing the underlying problems; REDD and "green grabbing"; The conventional wisdom of carbon trading challenged

Alternative models for avoiding deforestation and sequestering carbon

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## Sommario/riassunto

<P>Public and private initiatives for reducing emissions from deforestation and forest degradation (REDD) have been widely endorsed by policy-makers. This book presents a major critique of the aims and policies of REDD as currently structured, particularly in terms of their social feasibility. </P>

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