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Autore	Davidson Marc David
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Nota di contenuto	Contents; General introduction; Chapter 1: An inconvenient truth; Chapter 2: Climate damage as wrongful harm to future generations; Chapter 3: Regulation of climate change and the reasonable man standard; Chapter 4: A social discount rate for climate damage to future generations based on regulatory law; Chapter 5: How reasonable man discounts climate damage; Chapter 6: Parallels in reactionary argumentation in the US congressional debates on the abolition of slavery and the Kyoto Protocol; Summary; Nederlandse samenvatting; Acknowledgements; Curriculum vitae
Sommario/riassunto	Intergenerational justice requires that climate risks to future generations be handled with the same reasonable care deemed acceptable by society in the case of risks to contemporaries. Such

general standards of conduct are laid down in tort law, for example. Consequently, the validity of arguments for or against more stringent climate policy can be judged by comparison to the general standards of conduct applying in the case of risk to contemporaries. That this consistency test is able to disqualify certain arguments in the climate debate is illustrated by a further investigation of the debat

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