

Ephemera May 2012: The atmosphere business

by ephemeraweb.org
Tuesday, 05 June 2012

ephemera: theory & politics in organization

volume 12, number 1/2

The atmosphere business

Issue editors: Steffen B  hm, Anna-Maria Murtola and Sverre Spoelstra

The contributions collected in this special issue of ephemera question the underlying ideologies and assumptions of carbon markets, and bring to light many of the contradictions and antagonisms that are currently at the heart of 'climate capitalism'. They offer a critical assessment of the political economy of carbon trading, and a detailed understanding of how these newly created markets are designed, how they (don't) work, the various actors that are involved, and how these actors function together to create and contest the 'atmosphere business'. In 5 notes, 6 articles, 1 interview and 3 book reviews, some of the most prominent critical voices in debates about the atmosphere business are brought together in this special issue.

  

Download (3MB)

  

Download article: 'A colonial mechanism to enclose lands: A critical review of two REDD+-focused special issues' by Joanna Cabello and Tamra Gilbertson (340KB)

  

  

Table of contents:

editorial

The atmosphere business

Steffen B  hm, Anna-Maria Murtola and Sverre Spoelstra

notes

Privatising the atmosphere: A solution or dangerous con?

Mike Childs

Â

Carbon markets after Durban

Oscar Reyes

Â

A dark art: Field notes on carbon capture and storage policy negotiations at COP17

GÃ¶rkÃ¶se GÃ¼nel

Â

Durbanâ€™s conference of polluters, market failure and critic failure

Patrick Bond

Â

The peopleâ€™s climate summit in Cochabamba: A tragedy in three acts

Tadzio Mueller

interview

Critiquing carbon markets: A conversation

Larry Lohmann and Steffen BÃ¶hm

Â

articles

Capitalizing on chaos: Climate change and disaster capitalism

Robert Fletcher

Â

The prey of uncertainty: Climate change as opportunity

Jerome Whittington

Â

Carbon classified? Unpacking heterogeneous relations inscribedÂ into corporate carbon emissions

Ingmar Lippert

Â

A colonial mechanism to enclose lands: A critical review of twoÂ REDD+-focused special issues

Joanna Cabello and Tamra Gilbertson

Â

Mapping REDD in the Asia-Pacific: Governance, marketisationÂ and contention

Rebecca Pearse

Â

Planting trees through the Clean Development Mechanism:Â A critical assessment

Esteve Corbera and Charlotte Friedli

Â

reviews

The "third way"™ for climate action

Siddhartha Dabhi

Â

Carbon trading in South Africa: Plus ça change?Â

Peter Newell

Â

Can capitalism survive climate change?

David L. Levy

www.ephemeraweb.org