Regulatory and Institutional Frameworks for Markets for Ecosystem Services

6 – 7 June 2012
University of Surrey, UK

Workshop Programme

Tuesday, 5 June

Pre-workshop drinks / casual dinner (pub in Guildford, venue TBC)

Wednesday, 6 June

Treetops Workshop Room, Wates House

09.00 – 10.00
Coffee and pre-workshop networking

10.00 – 11.00
Registration

11.00 – 11.15
Welcome

Professor Rosalind Malcolm, University of Surrey, UK
Professor Robert Glicksman, The George Washington University Law School, USA

11.15 – 13.00
Keynotes:

The possibilities of markets for ecosystems services - Some legal and regulatory issues
Professor Colin Reid, School of Law, University of Dundee, UK
Dr Stuart Whitten CSIRO Ecosystem Sciences, Australia

13.00 – 14.00
Lunch

14.00 – 15.30
Session 1: An overview of fundamental issues on the law and policy of markets for ecosystems

‘Prospective environmental restoration for ecosystem services: An overview of existing regulatory frameworks the challenges of regulating for restoration’, Professor Anastasia Telesetsky, University of Idaho College of Law, USA.
‘Developing institutions for the governance of ecosystem services’, Dr Jukka Similä, Governance Studies, Finnish Environment Institute, Finland.

‘Market-based instruments for ecosystem services: a lexicon’, Dr Romain Pirard, Biodiversité, Institut du Développement Durable et des Relations Internationales, France.

‘TBC Defining the property in markets for ecosystems services’, Professor Alison Clarke, School of Law, University of Surrey, UK

15.30 – 15.45

Tea break

15.45 – 17.15

Session 2: Government agencies and ecosystems regulation

‘A focus on the work of the Ecosystem Markets Task Force’ Dr Steven Gleave, Programme for Better Regulation, The Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, UK Government.

‘TBC WRI’s work on ecosystem services’ Todd Gartner, Senior Associate, Conservation Incentives & Markets People and Ecosystems Program, World Resources Institute, USA.

‘Operationalising equity in national legal frameworks for REDD+: The case of Indonesia’ Claudia Ituarte-Lima, Institute of Advanced Studies, United Nations University, Japan, and Constance L McDermott, Environmental Change Institute, University of Oxford, UK.

18.30 -22.00

Workshop dinner (pub dinner in the countryside, venue TBC, transport organised)

Thursday, 7 June

09.00 – 10.45

Keynotes:
The impossibilities of markets for ecosystems service: Flagging the pitfalls

‘Where are all the markets? The dangers of overselling ecosystem services’, Professor Jim Salzman, Duke University Law School, USA.
TBC, Professor Stephen Morse, Chair in Systems Analysis for Sustainability, Centre for Environmental Sustainability, University of Surrey, UK.

10.45 – 11.00

Tea break
11.00 – 12.45
**Session 3A: Regulatory choice in the development of markets for ecosystems services**

‘Why some institutional arrangements succeed? The voluntary protection of forest biodiversity in southwest Finland and Golden Eagle in Finnish Lapland’ Dr Suvi Borgström, Department of Law, University of Eastern Finland.

‘Taxation, contract or offsetting MBIs – Which efficient form of regulatory design for PES? Cheryl Micallef-Borg, Research Fellow and PhD Candidate - Dept. of European & Int'l Law, University of Leuven, Belgium.

‘No choice? Contesting the narrative of regulatory choice in the international biodiversity regime’, Ms Jerneja Penca, PhD candidate, Department of Law, European University Institute, Italy.

‘Market for improved water provision in developing countries: An application of choice experiment method’, Sisira Rajapakshe, PhD candidate, School of Earth and Environment, University of Leeds, UK.

11.00 – 12.45
**Session 3B: Internationalising the local? Comparative approaches to the regulation of ecosystems services**

US and EU regulatory safeguards to ecosystems services: Prof Rob Glicksman, Environmental Law Programme, The George Washington University Law School, US; and Dr Thoko Kaime, School of Law, University of Surrey, UK.

‘Between international, national and subnational levels of ecosystem services markets. The experience in Brazil and the challenges for an international regulation’ Professor Ana Maria de Oliveira Nusdeo, Faculty of Law, University of Sao Paulo, Brasil.

TBC Professor LeRoy ‘Lee’ Paddock, Environmental Law Programme, The George Washington University Law School, US.

‘TBC Comparing institutional choices for riparian ecosystems management’ Dr Jonathan Chenoweth, Centre for Environmental Strategy, University of Surrey.

12.45 – 13.45
Lunch
13.45 -15.15
Session 4A: Learning from the nations: Selected case-studies on payments for ecosystems services

‘The role of institutions of indigenous peoples in Arctic region of Russia’, Alexandra Bocharnikova, PhD candidate, Faculty of Geography and Geo-ecology, Saint Petersburg State University, Russia.

‘Payments for Ecosystem Services and Intermediaries: Investigating Potential Involvement and Programmatic Roles in Western Panama’, Heidi R. Huber-Stearns, Graduate Student, Department of Human Dimensions of Natural Resources, Colorado State University; and Joshua H. Goldstein, Assistant Professor, Department of Human Dimensions of Natural Resources, Colorado State University, USA.

‘Australian water regulation: Managing ecosystem extremes’ Dr Rebecca Bates, Lecturer in Law, Brunel University, UK.

13.45 -15.15
Session 4B: Community and participation as values in the imagining of markets for ecosystems services

‘The legal status of ecosystem services: Can they be considered as public goods?’ Dr Kathleen Mertens, Faculty of Law, Hasselt University, Belgium

‘Participating to scale legal definitions of ecosystem services, participation and institutional design at the global, regional and local level’, Ms Feja Lesniewska, ClientEarth, UK

‘Pro-poor markets for ecosystem services’, Ms C Chinweze, Chemtek Associates, Nigeria.

‘Legal additionality and biodiversity markets in Alberta: A step beyond the law’, Ms Carla Gomez Wichtendahl, PhD candidate, Faculty of Law, University of Ottawa, Canada.

‘Valuing ecoservices: a legal approach’, Professor Rosalind Malcolm, School of Law, University of Surrey, UK.

15.15 – 15.30
Tea break

15.30 – 17.00
Panel Session: Key themes and challenges in the law and policy for markets for ecosystems services: A discussion of opportunities for research and teaching

Closing and reception