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Nowadays, climate change is probably one of the topics that can attract the genuine interest of human society. Individuals either agree or disagree with the man-made influence on the present and future climate, but they can hardly ignore facts like glacier melting or changes in atmospheric chemistry.

Unprecedented investments in climate related science, policy, and actions have been taken by local communities, countries, and international associations. By its end in

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2012, the Kyoto Protocol concentrated the nations’ efforts for controlling the emissions of the main anthropogenic greenhouse gases according to criteria balanced between their wealth and capacity to make reductions. The debate over the success of Kyoto is far from ending, but the discussions are is probably less important than the follow-up.

Dr. Asim Zia’s *Post-Kyoto Climate Governance* scrutinizes the accumulation of knowledge, ideas and facts regarding the near future; thus, it is both a theoretical interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary reflective book, and a valuable inspiration source for applies development. The alternatives of the post-Kyoto climate governance are thoroughly presented, including the basic ideology, spatial and temporal scales, transition issues, possible conflicts and agreements.

No matter the reader’s professional skills and background, the book would captivate the attention of those interested in a global and comprehensive perspective on risk perceptions, marketing, and adaption to the climate change possible impacts in the post-Kyoto era.

Dr. Asim Zia pledges for governing the environmental complexity through a coupled human and natural systemic approach which takes into account in a flexible way various scales and issues, aiming for “a more legitimate and accountable post-Kyoto climate governance regime in the medium and long run”.

Students, climate experts, stakeholders and decision makers have the chance to go through a captivating work which would equally challenge the global warming supporters and climate skeptics to argue their points of view.