



Environmental Justice Movements in Resource-Rich African Nations: A Policy Analysis of Uganda

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Abstract

Environmental justice movements in resource-rich African nations have gained prominence as communities face adverse environmental impacts from extractive industries such as mining and oil drilling. The study employs a qualitative approach to analyse case studies of environmental justice campaigns in Uganda, drawing from interviews with activists and legal documents related to environmental disputes. Findings reveal that while some movements have successfully secured regulatory changes favoring community rights over corporate interests, the adoption rate of these policies by government remains inconsistent. The analysis suggests a need for stronger institutional mechanisms to enforce environmental justice principles and greater public awareness campaigns to support such initiatives. Recommendations include strengthening legal frameworks that protect communities from extractive industry impacts, enhancing community engagement in policy-making processes, and increasing media coverage of environmental justice issues.

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