
Contents

Foreword	xi
Chapter 1. Transformations in International Law of the Sea: Governance of the “Space” or “Resources”?	1
Florence GALLETTI	
1.1. Introductory remarks	1
1.2. The importance of marine spaces in International Law of the sea	2
1.2.1. Definitions of International Law of the sea: a keystone of the governance of maritime spaces	2
1.2.2. Marine spaces considered by law: the interest of qualifying maritime zones.	4
1.2.3. Development of legal control over certain marine spaces: a phenomenon both ancient and renewed.	6
1.2.4. Maritime zones near and far from coasts: a distinction established between systems of sovereignty and those of jurisdiction.	9
1.3. Place accorded to resources located at sea in the International Law of the Sea	15
1.3.1. Separate treatment for non-living marine resources and fished living marine resources	15
1.3.2. Biological resources at the heart of the overlap between environmental law, biological diversity law, the Law of the Sea and fishing law.	20
1.3.3. Indirect treatment of resources through ecosystem quality conservation policies	29
1.4. Conclusion	33
1.5. Bibliography	34

Chapter 2. The Governance of the International Shipping Traffic by Maritime Law	39
Cécile DE CET BERTIN and Arnaud MONTAS	
2.1. Introduction.	39
2.1.1. Meaning and definition of maritime law	40
2.1.2. Fundamental principles of maritime law	40
2.1.3. General sources of maritime law	41
2.2. Legal instruments of governance: institutions and sources of maritime transport law.	45
2.2.1. Development of international regulations.	46
2.2.2. European maritime transport regulations	56
2.3. Legal results of governance: maritime contracts	61
2.3.1. Maritime chartering contracts.	61
2.3.2. Maritime transport contracts	63
2.3.3. Maritime insurance	69
2.4. Bibliography	75
Chapter 3. Marine Pollution: Introduction to International Law on Pollution Caused by Ships	77
Véronique LABROT	
3.1. Introduction.	77
3.2. Preventing pollution by ships	79
3.2.1. Spatial preconditions: acknowledgment of protected maritime zones	79
3.2.2. Safe routes: the organization of maritime traffic in question	83
3.2.3. Clean routes: design and management of the ships in question	86
3.3. Intervention in the event of accidents or risk of accidents	94
3.3.1. Preparedness via the OPRC convention.	95
3.3.2. From the 1969 IMO convention on intervention to article 221 of UNCLOS.	96
3.4. Reparations in the event of damage caused by pollution	98
3.4.1. The prioritizing of reparations for pollution by hydrocarbons	98
3.4.2. The IMO Civil Liability Convention and FIPOL 1992	100
3.5. Bibliography	105

Chapter 4. Management and Sustainable Exploitation of Marine Living Resources	107
Annie CUDENNEC and Olivier CURTIL	
4.1. European policy on the sustainable exploitation of marine living resources	107
4.1.1. The European Union and the sustainable exploitation of marine living resources: a long and complicated history	108
4.1.2. Fundamental principles of common fisheries policy	116
4.1.3. Definition of an economic framework for sustainable exploitation of marine biological resources	126
4.2. French policy on sustainable exploitation of marine living resources	134
4.2.1. Fundamental principles of French policy	135
4.2.2. Instruments of French fishery policy	148
4.3. Bibliography	157
Chapter 5. Marine Renewable Energies: Main Legal Issues	159
Nicolas BOILLET and Gaëlle GUEGUEN-HALLOUET	
5.1. Introduction	159
5.2. French policy for the development of marine renewable energies: foundations and instruments	162
5.2.1. The international and European foundations for the development of renewable energies	162
5.2.2. The planned and scheduled development of MRE	168
5.3. The gradual development of a legal framework for ocean renewable energy	177
5.3.1. Access to the marine renewable energies market	177
5.3.2. A legal framework that leads to many uncertainties	192
5.4. Conclusion	198
5.5. Bibliography	199
Chapter 6. Socio-economic Evaluation of Marine Protected Areas	203
Frédérique ALBAN, Jean BONCOEUR and Jean-Baptiste MARRE	
6.1. Introduction	203
6.2. Methods	207
6.2.1. Project analysis methods	207

6.2.2. Methods for measuring non-market values	212
6.2.3. Bioeconomic models	217
6.3. Difficulties and adaptations	221
6.3.1. Difficulties in measuring non-market values	221
6.3.2. Difficulties in implementing operational bioeconomic models of MPAs	224
6.4. Use of socio-economic evaluation of MPAs in practice	227
6.5. Bibliography	230
Chapter 7. Integrated Management of Seas and coastal areas in the Age of Globalization	235
Yves HENOCQUE and Bernard KALAORA	
7.1. Introduction	235
7.2. The context for integrated management practices	236
7.2.1. From coastal heritage to the planet ocean	236
7.2.2. A forward-thinking international impetus	239
7.2.3. How do coastal and maritime areas lend themselves to the globalization game?	241
7.2.4. The third forgotten path: common pool resources	242
7.3. The ecosystem approach: dynamic interactions between societies and ecosystems	245
7.4. Multi-dimensionality and expertise	249
7.5. Linkage of scales and concepts	252
7.6. Where do we stand on integrated management of the sea and coastal areas?	254
7.6.1. Climate change, destitution and the increased vulnerability of ecosystems	254
7.6.2. Persistent poverty and inequality in many parts of the world	255
7.6.3. Increasing threat of insecurity	256
7.6.4. Impacts of the global financial crisis	256
7.6.5. Unfair trade of marine products, the absence of capabilities and effective structures for the redistribution of benefits	257
7.7. Toward new challenges and new forms of governance	258
7.7.1. National strategies for integrated management of the sea and coastal areas	260
7.7.2. Implementation of the ecosystem approach for integrated management of areas beyond national jurisdictions	268
7.7.3. Hurdles to overcome	270

7.7.4. Size and limits of global expertise	272
7.8. Conclusion	273
7.9. Appendix: some proposals for global governance of seas and coastal areas	275
7.9.1. Strategic requirements at national and local levels	275
7.9.2. Strategic orientations at a regional level	276
7.9.3. Strategic operations for areas outside of national jurisdiction.	276
7.10. Bibliography	277
Chapter 8. Ocean Industry Leadership and Collaboration in Sustainable Development of the Seas	281
Paul HOLTHUS	
8.1. Ocean industry sustainability: challenges and opportunities	281
8.2. Status and trends in economic use of marine space and resources	282
8.2.1. Shipping	283
8.2.2. Offshore oil and gas	284
8.2.3. Fisheries	286
8.2.4. Aquaculture	287
8.2.5. Offshore wind and ocean energy	288
8.2.6. Marine, coastal and cruise tourism.	289
8.3. Catalyzing international ocean business leadership and collaboration	290
8.4. Smart oceans–smart industries: industry leadership to build ocean knowledge	292
8.5. Ocean industry leadership and collaboration for a sustainable ocean future	295
8.6. Bibliography	295
List of Authors	297
Index	299