
Contents

Introduction	xvii
Laure DOBIGNY, Sadia BENAMROUZ-VANNESTE and Benoît ROBYNS	
Part 1. Ecological Networks.	1
Chapter 1. Climate Crisis, Invasive Species and Biodiversity Collapse: Issues, Challenges and Opportunities for Macrophytes	3
Rossano BOLPAGNI	
1.1. Introduction	3
1.2. The world of macrophytes	4
1.3. Macrophytes as engineering species	7
1.4. Macrophytes, the climate crisis and biological invasions	9
1.5. Macrophytes as nature-based solutions	12
1.6. Conclusions	14
1.7. References	15
Chapter 2. Reconciling Productivity, Maintaining Biodiversity and Human Well-being: How Will Tomorrow's Agriculture Solve this Equation?	19
Florian KLETTY	
2.1. Introduction	19
2.2. Alternative agricultural practices and models	20
2.2.1. Agricultural practices	20
2.2.2. Agricultural models	22
2.3. Benefits of alternative practices and models	24
2.3.1. Biodiversity	24
2.3.2. Global environment	25
2.3.3. Farmers	25

2.3.4. Whole society	27
2.4. Limits, hindlers and levers for transition	27
2.4.1. Time and uncertainty	27
2.4.2. Financial cost and subsidies	28
2.4.3. Complexity of ecological systems and knowledge.	29
2.4.4. Customer support	29
2.4.5. Law and politics.	30
2.5. Conclusion	30
2.6. Acknowledgments	31
2.7. References	31
 Chapter 3. Conifers Reforestations: An Environmental Problem or a Possible Resource?	 37
Kevin CIANFAGLIONE, Alessandro BOTTACCI, Silvano LANDI, Bartolomeo SCHIRONE, Franco PEDROTTI and Marcello DI BONITO	
3.1. Introduction, aims and scopes	37
3.2. Critical appraisal of the present context	37
3.2.1. Analysis of the most commonly held beliefs	37
3.3. Discussion	40
3.3.1. How accurate are these claims?	40
3.3.2. Between the necessity of undertaking reforestations and the will to eliminate them lies a profound contradiction	40
3.3.3. Native or non-native, is that really the question?.	43
3.3.4. Re-evaluating soil changes under conifer reforestation	51
3.3.5. Susceptibility to fires, climate change and pathogens	53
3.3.6. Renewal and biodiversity issues in conifer reforestation	56
3.3.7. Criticisms on the aesthetics of reforestation projects	60
3.3.8. From one extreme to another; considerations on the weak and strong points, between past and present	62
3.3.9. Research needs	66
3.4. Final considerations	67
3.5. Conclusions and outlook	71
3.6. Acknowledgments	73
3.7. References	73
 Chapter 4. Urban Interstices: Small Spaces with Big Issues	 87
Agathe DOUCHET and Sadia BENAMROUZ-VANNESTE	
4.1. Introduction	87
4.2. Materials and methods	88
4.2.1. Site mapping, selection and context	88
4.2.2. Strategy and management methods for green urban interstices	89
4.2.3. Study of perceptions and uses of selected urban interstices	90

4.2.4. Temporal study of perception, uses and knowledge of biodiversity in selected urban interstices	91
4.3. Results	91
4.3.1. Site mapping, selection and contextualization	91
4.3.2. Strategy and management methods for urban interstices and nature in the city.	92
4.3.3. User profiles, uses and perceptions of selected urban interstices	93
4.3.4. Temporal evolution of perception, uses and level of knowledge of biodiversity.	95
4.4. Discussion	96
4.4.1. Social acceptability of changes in management and upkeeping practices of urban interstices	96
4.4.2. Interconnections between site utilization, perception, attractiveness and management practices	97
4.4.3. Impact of the site's visits	98
4.5. Conclusion	99
4.6. References	100
 Chapter 5. From a Climate-Centered Vision to a Vivo-Centered Vision: A Paradigm Shift for a Genuine Socio-Ecological Transition?	103
Alice FOUILLOUZE	
5.1. Introduction	103
5.2. A meta-crisis reduced to a molecule, CO ₂	104
5.3. Toward an inevitable energy and material descent	106
5.4. Weak sustainability versus strong sustainability: two ways of conceiving sustainability	107
5.4.1. We maintain the current trajectory ("business as usual" approach)	108
5.4.2. We anticipate and prepare for this upcoming energy and material descent.	108
5.5. The vivo-centered transition model	109
5.5.1. The principles of the vivo-centered transition	111
5.5.2. The vivo-centered transition, a model rooted in strong sustainability	113
5.5.3. The vivo-centered transition for a desirable ecology	114
5.6. Application of the vivo-centered transition: the case of the university ecosystem	115
5.6.1. A driving and committed governance.	115
5.6.2. A resilient and regenerative campus.	116
5.6.3. Conscious and engaged students, equipped to face the complex challenges of our time with compassion, integrity and competence	117

5.6.4. An ethical and sustainable research service for socio-ecological challenges	118
5.6.5. Employees and students at the heart of transition projects	118
5.6.6. The vivo-centered transition: a strategic asset for universities	119
5.7. Conclusion	119
5.8. Acknowledgments	120
5.9. References	120
Part 2. Energy Networks	125
Chapter 6. Electricity Transmission Networks, the Keystone of Neo-electrification at the Crossroads of Multiple Issues: Nuclear Power Generation and Conflictualization of European and French Energy Policies	127
Lucas LOPEZ	
6.1. Introduction	127
6.2. From the first electrification to a neo-electrification	129
6.3. Neo-electrification, a potential source of conflict and opposition.	132
6.4. Conclusion	136
Chapter 7. Is it Relevant to Question the Size of Power Grids?	139
Jonathan COIGNARD	
7.1. Introduction	139
7.2. Relevance of size outside power systems	140
7.3. Measuring the size of the power system	143
7.4. Nonlinearities between grid size and payoffs	146
7.5. Conclusion	147
7.6. References	148
Chapter 8. The Characteristics and Role of Users' Network in the Appropriation of Complex Self-built Technology: Case-study of Locally Manufactured Wind Turbines in France.	151
Baptiste BEGUINET	
8.1. Introduction	151
8.2. A typology of French pilots.	154
8.3. Technical appropriation.	156
8.4. Conclusion	158
8.5. Acknowledgments	160
8.6. References	160

Chapter 9. Scripting Flexibility in Collective Self-Consumption: Local Limits, Users and Governance	163
Jessica ZAPHIROPOULO	
9.1. Collective self-consumption and the challenge of flexibility	163
9.2. From typology to fieldwork: introducing the case studies	165
9.3. Theoretical ground: multi-level scripted flexibility.	167
9.4. From regulation to practice: scripting flexibility in two CSC projects	168
9.4.1. Supply-side flexibility: technology and production design	168
9.4.2. Demand-side flexibility: community composition and engagement	171
9.4.3. Script evolution: the role of demand-side in project development	172
9.5. Flexibility beyond individual adaptation.	174
9.6. Conclusion	176
9.7. References	177
 Chapter 10. Collaborative Energy Management: A Novel Methodology to Reduce Both Energy Price and Environmental Impact of an Energy Community	179
Adrien BOSSU, Benoit DURILLON and Christophe SAUDEMONT	
10.1. Introduction.	179
10.2. Context	180
10.2.1. Evolution of the electrical grid	180
10.2.2. Objective	181
10.3. Methodology	181
10.3.1. Study case	181
10.3.2. Approach.	182
10.3.3. First step: individual optimization	183
10.3.4. Second step: collective optimization.	183
10.3.5. Assessing environmental impacts	184
10.3.6. Gain distribution.	185
10.4. Simulation and results	186
10.4.1. Scenarios	186
10.4.2. Energy consumption results	186
10.4.3. Gain distribution results: focus on Scenario 1	187
10.5. Conclusion	190
10.6. References	190

Chapter 11. Dynamic Energy Allocation in a Local Community Integrating User Preferences	193
Amira DHORBANI, Dhaker ABBES, Kahina HASSAM and Benoît ROBYNS	
11.1. Introduction	193
11.2. System description and problem formulation	196
11.2.1. Utility functions and constraints	197
11.2.2. Global constraints	201
11.3. Methodology	201
11.3.1. Rule-based rule description.	202
11.4. Simulations and results	203
11.4.1. Physical parameters of different users	204
11.4.2. Results	206
11.5. Conclusion	213
11.6. Acknowledgments	214
11.7. References	214
 Chapter 12. Awareness and Perception of Collective Self-Consumption in the University Community	217
Hanene BETTAIEB, Adrien BOSSU, Benoit DURILLON, Arnaud DAVIGNY, Christophe SAUDEMONT and Hervé BARRY	
12.1. Introduction	217
12.2. Literature review	218
12.3. Methodology: field data collection method	220
12.4. Results and interpretations.	222
12.4.1. Descriptive statistics	222
12.5. Conclusion	224
12.6. Acknowledgments	225
12.7. References	225
 Part 3. Social and Controversy Networks	227
 Chapter 13. Fracking in the UK: Dependent Stakeholders and Relational Legitimacy	229
Matthew O'Meara WALLIS	
13.1. The social license to operate of fracking in the UK	229
13.2. Defining the local community stakeholder.	230
13.3. Institutional legitimacy	231
13.4. Relational legitimacy.	232
13.5. Degraded stakeholder relationships and relational legitimacy	232
13.6. The SLO in stakeholder relationships	235

13.7. Conclusions from findings: trust and justice in stakeholder relationships	237
13.8. Discussion.	239
13.9. References	241
Chapter 14. <i>Articulação</i>: The Ecological Networking of the Brazilian Agroecological Movement	245
Sébastien CARCELLE and Mariana BENITEZ	
14.1. Introduction.	245
14.2. From ecological networks	246
14.2.1. Agroecosystems as complex networks.	246
14.2.2. The coffee network	247
14.2.3. A way of thinking about the world.	249
14.3. To agroecological articulations	249
14.3.1. A movement of movements	249
14.3.2. Articulation versus network	251
14.4. Conclusion: the ecological art of networking	252
14.5. Acknowledgements	253
14.6. References	253
Chapter 15. Toward an Ecology of Architectural Experimentation Beyond Environmental Regulatory Standards	257
Hector DOCARRAGAL MONTERO	
15.1. Introduction.	257
15.2. Genealogy of the regulations framework for architecture: between overabundance and transgression of environmental standards	259
15.3. Multicriteria analysis of experimental practices in architecture using CAST ethnographic method	262
15.4. From multicriteria analysis to comparative synthesis	267
15.5. Toward an ecology of “out-of-standard” experimentation in architecture?	272
15.6. References	273
Chapter 16. The Role of Social Media in the Climate Crisis: A Discourse Study of Environmental Conversations in France (2017–2022)	275
Albin WAGENER	
16.1. Climate change in France	275
16.2. Discourse analysis: a corpus study	276
16.2.1. Discourse and corpus linguistics	276
16.2.2. Corpus extraction	278

16.3. Results.	278
16.3.1. Semantic network	278
16.3.2. Narrative classes	280
16.3.3. Narrative interactions	281
16.3.4. Corpus variables	282
16.4. Discussion.	283
16.4.1. Main conclusions	283
16.4.2. Perspectives	285
16.5. References	286
Chapter 17. Transitioning to Sustainability: An Emotional Odyssey	289
Cristina LONGO and Ishan JALAN	
17.1. Introduction.	289
17.2. The challenges of embracing the consumer-citizen role: a cognitive and rational decision-making perspective	289
17.3. Investigating the emotional dimensions of sustainable consumption	291
17.3.1. Negative emotions.	292
17.3.2. Positive emotions	293
17.4. Unpacking the emotional complexity of sustainable consumption and fostering deeper sustainable practices: next steps	295
17.5. Concluding thoughts	297
17.6. References	298
Part 4. Networks of Universities in Transition	301
Chapter 18. Schools in Synergy for Sustainability: Experiences and Insights from Networks of Universities in Socioecological Transitions	303
Emmanuel D. DELOCADO, Philip Arnold P. TUÑO and Ma. Margarita Christina A. LACDAO-UMALI	
18.1. Sustainability and universities.	303
18.2. Institutionalization of sustainability in Philippine HEIs	304
18.2.1. Policy framework and institutionalization.	305
18.2.2. Institutional initiatives	306
18.3. Case studies on networks of universities	307
18.3.1. Sustainable Development Solutions Network Philippines	307
18.3.2. ASEAN University Network on Ecological Education and Culture	309
18.3.3. Promotion of Sustainability in Postgraduate Education and Research (ProSPER.Net).	310

18.3.4. Philippine Human Development Network.	311
18.3.5. Philippine Society for Public Administration	312
18.4. Challenges in networks of universities	313
18.4.1. Finding commonalities and synergies	313
18.4.2. Transitioning within universities.	314
18.4.3. Sustaining the work of networks	314
18.4.4. Maintaining the relevance of networks	315
18.4.5. Finding and generating resources	316
18.5. Best practices in advancing networks.	316
18.5.1. Mapping of strengths	316
18.5.2. Collaboration in special working groups	317
18.5.3. Network crossovers	317
18.5.4. Partnerships beyond university network members	317
18.6. Concluding remarks	318
18.7. Acknowledgments	318
18.8. References	319

**Chapter 19. Better Together? Exploring What Can Be
Achieved through Real-world Examples of Innovative
Knowledge Exchange Partnerships between
SMEs and Universities** 321

Richard BULL, Ana Rita DOMINGUES, Muhammad MAZHAR
and Gamze YAKAR-PRITCHARD

19.1. Introduction	321
19.2. Research themes: KE, sustainability and partnerships	322
19.3. Research method and context	324
19.4. Findings and discussion	325
19.4.1. SiE project	325
19.4.2. Insights and impacts.	326
19.4.3. Physical actions	326
19.4.4. Awareness, engagement and strategy	327
19.4.5. Knowledge and capability	328
19.4.6. Monitoring resource use	328
19.4.7. Addressing barriers to decarbonization	329
19.5. Case studies.	330
19.5.1. Case study 1: Murphy & Son Ltd	330
19.5.2. Case Study 2: Alpkit	330
19.6. Conclusions and recommendations	331
19.7. References	332

Chapter 20. Research for Energetic and Societal Transition: Experience of the Live TREE Program	335
Benoît ROBYNS	
20.1. Introduction	335
20.2. University: the ideal place for research and implementation of energy and societal transition	336
20.2.1. Introduction	336
20.2.2. University convention for the climate	337
20.3. Demonstrators	338
20.4. Interdisciplinary research	341
20.4.1. Necessary interdisciplinary research.	341
20.4.2. Example of research projects	341
20.4.3. Should we continue scientific research?	342
20.4.4. Societal impact of the research	343
20.4.5. From high-tech to low-tech...	344
20.5. Conclusion	345
20.6. Acknowledgments	345
20.7. References	346
 Chapter 21. Socioecological Analysis of the Impact of the University Climate Agreement: What Prospects for Transition of the Catholic University of Lille	 347
Kokou Kouzouahin SOMABE and Hervé BARRY	
21.1. Socioecological Analysis of the Impact of the University Climate Convention: What Transition Perspectives for the Université Catholique de Lille (UCL)?	347
21.2. Presentation of the UCC	348
21.2.1. A tactical step toward the university's transition	348
21.2.2. A process of discussion and learning	348
21.2.3. A process for developing actions.	350
21.2.4. Diversifying actions to achieve better results	354
21.3. Appreciation and impacts of the CUC according to delegates	355
21.3.1. Survey methodology	355
21.3.2. Delegates experiencing eco-anxiety	356
21.3.3. A majority of present delegates are engaged	357
21.3.4. Increased attention to sustainability by the CUC	358
21.3.5. Delegates remain optimistic	359
21.4. Conclusion	359
21.5. References	360

Chapter 22. What User Involvement in Sustainable Campuses? An Analysis of the Decision-making Processes of University Smart Buildings in the Lille Region (France).	363
Laure DOBIGNY, Mathilde SZUBA, Hervé BARRY and Anouk GERME-BARTIER	
22.1. Introduction	363
22.2. Methodology	364
22.3. Case studies	365
22.3.1. Rizomm (Catholic University of Lille): a desire for co-design surpassed by a desire for innovation	365
22.3.2. Michel Falise (Catholic University of Lille): the choice of full automation	369
22.3.3. IUT Roubaix (University of Lille): users distanced by the technical expertise of designers	371
22.3.4. Sciences Po Lille: involvement users but limited decision-making power	375
22.4. Findings and discussion	378
22.4.1. University buildings: showcases for their institutions and imaginary of innovation	378
22.4.2. Include: who, when, how and why?	378
22.4.3. A question of temporality	379
22.4.4. The smart building: an intelligent building instead of users	380
22.5. Conclusion: inclusion by sensor or the automation in question	380
22.6. Acknowledgements	381
22.7. References	381
List of Authors	383
Index	387