Democratic Republic Of The Congo Mileage Chart 1

Mike Martin, Chloe Baker, Charlie Hatch-Barnwell

Congo Basin Hydrology, Climate, and Biogeochemistry Raphael M. Tshimanga, Guy D. Moukandi N'kaya, Douglas Alsdorf, 2022-03-22 New scientific discoveries in the Congo Basin as a result of international collaborations The Congo is the world's second largest river basin and home to 120 million people. Understanding the cycling of water, sediments, and nutrients is important as the region faces climatic and anthropogenic change. Congo Basin Hydrology, Climate, and Biogeochemistry: A Foundation for the Future explores variations in and influences on rainfall, hydrology and hydraulics, and sediment and carbon dynamics. It features contributions from experts in the region and their international collaborators. Volume highlights include: New in-situ and remotely sensed measurements and model results Use of historic data to assess precipitation and hydrologic changes Exploration of water exchange between wetlands and rivers Biogeochemical processes in the Congo's forests and wetlands A scientific foundation for hydrologic resource management in the region Studies from different parts of the Congo river and its adjoining basins This book is available in English and French. The American Geophysical Union promotes discovery in Earth and space science for the benefit of humanity. Its publications disseminate scientific knowledge and provide resources for researchers, students, and professionals. Find out more about this book in this short video and this article.

Crossing the Congo Mike Martin, Chloe Baker, Charlie Hatch-Barnwell, 2016-12-01 In 2013, three friends set off on a journey that they had been told was impossible: the north-south crossing of the Congo River Basin, from Kinshasa, in the Democratic Republic of Congo, to Juba, in South Sudan. Traversing 2,500 miles of the toughest terrain on the planet in a twenty-five year-old Land Rover, they faced repeated challenges, from kleptocracy and fire ants to non-existent roads and intense suspicion from local people. Through imagination and teamwork -- including building rafts and bridges, conducting makeshift surgery in the jungle and playing tribal politics -- they got through. But the Congo is raw, and the journey took an unexpected psychological toll on them all. Crossing the Congo is an offbeat travelogue, a story of friendship and what it takes to complete a great journey against tremendous odds, and an intimate look into one of the world's least-developed and most fragile states, told with humor and sensitivity.

Food markets and nutrition in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (2004–2005) Marvoet, Wim, 2016-11-01 Inspired by the ongoing process of decentralization and in an effort to inform local and national policy makers concerned with food security, this paper provides a descriptive but detailed geographical overview of Congo's food markets as well as the nutritional status of its population. To do so, this paper will mainly rely on the 1-2-3 budget survey data, conducted in 2004–2005. Along both dimensions, access to food and nutrition, a good deal of spatial variation exists. First, overall efficiency of domestic food markets seems extremely poor. The capital city of Kinshasa is a good example of this; it is food deficient and poorly connected to its own hinterland and therefore highly dependent on foreign food imports. Markets in the former provinces of Kasaï, in the center of the country, and the conflict-prone northeastern part of the country are two minor exceptions, as food prices are slightly more

equal. Furthermore, the most competitive food producers are found in Équateur and North Kivu. Notwithstanding these differences in food access, about five diet types can be identified. The most energy-rich diet is based on cassava and palm oil, typically consumed in Maniema, Orientale, Équateur, and rural Bas-Congo. As a result, these provinces on average display higher calorie intakes. Apart from diet composition, income levels and prevailing nonfood needs also determine energy sufficiency. For these reasons households in Katanga and North Kivu are relatively well nourished too, while urban dwellers in Bas-Congo and Orientale (contrary to their corresponding rural sector), and especially households in South Kivu and Kinshasa, suffer from large calorie deficiencies.

180 Days of Geography for Sixth Grade Jennifer Edgerton, 2018-03-01 Supplement your social studies curriculum with 180 days of daily geography practice! This essential classroom resource provides teachers with weekly geography units that build students' geography knowledge, and are easy to incorporate into the classroom. In a world that is becoming more connected and globalized, 21st century students must have the skills necessary to understand their world and how geography affects them and others. Students will develop their map and spatial skills, learn how to answer text- and photo-dependent questions, and study the 5 themes of geography. Each week covers a particular topic and introduces students to a new place or type of map. The first two weeks consist of a mini-unit that focuses entirely on map skills. For additional units, students will study various places, and how culture and geography are related. With a focus on the six populated continents, students will explore various types of maps including physical maps, political maps, topographic maps, thematic maps, climate maps, regional maps, and various topics including scale, legends, cardinal directions, latitude and longitude, and more. Aligned to state standards and National Geography Standards, this resource includes digital materials.

The Last Mile in Ending Extreme Poverty Laurence Chandy, Hiroshi Kato, Homi Kharas, 2015-07-20 Viewed from a global scale, steady progress has been made in reducing extreme poverty—defined by the \$1.25-a-day poverty line—over the past three decades. This success has sparked renewed enthusiasm about the possibility of eradicating extreme poverty within a generation. However, progress is expected to become more difficult, and slower, over time. This book will examine three central changes that need to be overcome in traveling the last mile: breaking cycles of conflict, supporting inclusive growth, and managing shocks and risks. By uncovering new evidence and identifying new ideas and solutions for spurring peace, jobs, and resilience in poor countries, The Last Mile in Ending Extreme Poverty will outline an agenda to inform poverty reduction strategies for governments, donors, charities, and foundations around the world. Contents Part I: Peace: Breaking the Cycle of Conflict External finance for state and peace building, Marcus Manuel and Alistair McKechnie, Overseas Development Institute Reforming international cooperation to improve the sustainability of peace, Bruce Jones, Brookings and New York University Bridging state and local communities through livelihood improvements, Ryutaro Murotani, JICA, and Yoichi Mine, JICA-RI and Doshisha University Postconflict trajectories and the potential for poverty reduction, Gary Milante, SIPRI Part II: Jobs: Supporting Inclusive Growth Structural change and Africa's poverty puzzle, John Page, Brookings Public goods for private jobs: lessons from the Pacific, Shane Evans, Michael Carnahan and Alice Steele,

Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Government of Australia Strategies for inclusive development in agrarian Sub-Saharan countries, Akio Hosono, JICA-RI The role of agriculture in poverty reduction, John McArthur, Brookings, UN Foundation, and Fung Global Institute Part III: Resilience: Managing Shocks and Risks Environmental stress and conflict, Stephen Smith, George Washington University and Brookings Toward community resilience: The role of social capital after disasters, Go Shimada, JICA-RI Social protection and the end of extreme poverty, Raj Desai, Georgetown University and Brookings

A Designer's Research Manual, 2nd edition, Updated and Expanded Jenn Visocky 0'Grady,Ken Visocky 0'Grady,2017-07-01 Good information gives designers a competitive advantage. Understanding the wishes of a client and the needs and preferences of their audience drives innovation. The ability to gather research, analyze findings, and apply them to project goals is as important to successful design teams as their conceptual and aesthetic skills. This essential handbook will help readers understand what design research is and why it is necessary, outline proven techniques and methods, and explain how to incorporate them into any creative process. A Designer's Research Manual was one of the first books to apply research practices to the benefit of visual communication designers. This long awaited second edition follows more than a decade of active use by practitioners, design educators, and students around the world. Comprehensively updated, A Designer's Research Manual second edition includes: Over 25 proven research strategies and tactics Added content about planning research, analyzing results, and integrating research into the design process Suggestions for scaling research for any project, timeline, or budget All new in-depth case studies from industry leaders, outlining strategy and impact Updated images, illustrations, and visualizations Quick Tips for rapid integration of research concepts into your practice

Sailing Directions - Planning Guides National Geospatial-intelligence Agency, 2005

Ever Green: Saving Big Forests to Save the Planet John W. Reid, Thomas E. Lovejoy, 2022-03-29 Clear, provocative, and persuasive, Ever Green is an inspiring call to action to conserve Earth's irreplaceable wild woods, counteract climate change, and save the planet. Five stunningly large forests remain on Earth: the Taiga, extending from the Pacific Ocean across all of Russia and far-northern Europe; the North American boreal, ranging from Alaska's Bering seacoast to Canada's Atlantic shore; the Amazon, covering almost the entirety of South America's bulge; the Congo, occupying parts of six nations in Africa's wet equatorial middle; and the island forest of New Guinea, twice the size of California. These megaforests are vital to preserving global biodiversity, thousands of cultures, and a stable climate, as economist John W. Reid and celebrated biologist Thomas E. Lovejoy argue convincingly in Ever Green. Megaforests serve an essential role in decarbonizing the atmosphere—the boreal alone holds 1.8 trillion metric tons of carbon in its deep soils and peat layers, 190 years' worth of global emissions at 2019 levels—and saving them is the most immediate and affordable large-scale solution to our planet's most formidable ongoing crisis. Reid and Lovejoy offer practical solutions to address the biggest challenges these forests face, from vastly expanding protected areas, to supporting Indigenous forest stewards, to planning smarter

road networks. In gorgeous prose that evokes the majesty of these ancient forests along with the people and animals who inhabit them, Reid and Lovejoy take us on an exhilarating global journey.

Financial Times World Desk Reference 2005 DK,2005-01-17 Whatever you need to know about the world, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe, have the facts at your fingertips with this complete gazeteer of the globe. Each of the world's 192 nations is surveyed and mapped, including full coverage of the world's newest nations. Informative profiles of overseas dependencies and territories, every fact and stat, plus a full glossary, makes this comprehensive and browser-friendly guide a must-have for any reference collection.

Contemporary and Emerging Issues on the Law of Damages and Valuation in International Investment Arbitration Christina L. Beharry, 2018-04-12 Contemporary and Emerging Issues on the Law of Damages and Valuation in International Investment Arbitration, edited by Christina L. Beharry, examines a broad range of damages topics, building on basic principles and surveying current developments to identify trends in the jurisprudence.

<u>Discovering the World of Geography, Grades 7 - 8</u> Myrl Shireman, 2008-09-03 Explore the world with students in grades 7-8 using Discovering the World of Geography. This 128-page book helps students use geographical knowledge and skills to interpret and analyze data. This text covers topics including population, political landscapes, climate, understanding developed and underdeveloped countries, and regions of conflict. The book presents information through activities such as maps, charts, diagrams, and graphs that support National Geography Standards. It also includes assessments and answer keys.

Human Rights, Natural Resource and Investment Law in a Globalised World Lorenzo Cotula, 2012-03-12 In the world's developing countries, foreign investment in natural resources brings into contact competing interests that are often characterised by unequal balances of negotiating power — from multinational corporations and host governments, through to the local people affected by the influx of foreign investment. The growing integration of the world economy has been accompanied by rapid and extensive developments in the national and international norms that regulate investment and its impact — including investment law, natural resource law and human rights law. These legal developments affect the 'shadow' that the law casts over the multiple negotiations that characterise international investment projects in the developing world. Drawing on international law, the national law of selected jurisdictions and the contracts concluded in a large investment project, Human Rights, Natural Resource and Investment Law in a Globalised World explores the ways in which the law protects the varied property rights that are at play in foreign investment projects in developing countries, with a focus on Africa. Through an integrated analysis of seemingly disparate fields of law, this book sheds new light on how the law mediates the competing interests that come into contact as a result of economic globalisation, whilst also providing new insights on the changing nature of state sovereignty and on the relationship between law and power in a globalised world. This book will be of interest to scholars, students and informed practitioners working in the fields of international investment and human rights law, comparative law, socio-legal studies, and development studies.

Sovereign Defaults before International Courts and Tribunals Michael Waibel, 2011-05-26 International law on

sovereign defaults is underdeveloped because States have largely refrained from adjudicating disputes arising out of public debt. The looming new wave of sovereign defaults is likely to shift dispute resolution away from national courts to international tribunals and transform the current regime for restructuring sovereign debt. Michael Waibel assesses how international tribunals balance creditor claims and sovereign capacity to pay across time. The history of adjudicating sovereign defaults internationally over the last 150 years offers a rich repository of experience for future cases: US state defaults, quasi-receiverships in the Dominican Republic and Ottoman Empire, the Venezuela Preferential Case, the Soviet repudiation in 1917, the League of Nations, the World War Foreign Debt Commission, Germany's 30-year restructuring after 1918 and ICSID arbitration on Argentina's default in 2001. The remarkable continuity in international practice and jurisprudence suggests avenues for building durable institutions capable of resolving future sovereign defaults.

<u>Gender Surprises in Food Production, Processing, and Marketing with Emphasis on Cassava in Africa</u> Felix I. Nweke, 1999

The World Factbook United States. Central Intelligence Agency, 1999 See the World , 2005 A fun introduction to world geography--Cover

Applicable Law in Investor-State Arbitration Hege Elisabeth Kjos, 2013-03-21 Investment arbitration has become the key forum to settle disputes between investors and the host state. It is not clear from the arbitration agreements which body of law the arbitrators should apply: national or international. This book examines how the legal framework which the arbitral panels operate in influences which body of law they apply.

An African Journey Through Its Art Fima Lifshitz,2009 There were five. They came together for reasons that no one is even sure of anymore and cut a swath through the universe. Everyone knew their name, and the lined up to follow them. They knew their symbol, the snarling wolf. The warlords formed a following, an almost religion. And then it was over. Years later, and the followings of each of the original warriors have become clans. The clans have grown and trained new warriors over time, creating the driving force in all the universe. Here are four people now, training to follow in the ways of one particular wolf. The wolf that ended it all in the first place, the Blackwolf. This is the start of their journey, the beginning of their training. Gregor Holden, a Prince, who's sense of duty is equaled only by his lust for adventure. Candace Orthon, a legacy who's father is a Blackwolf, who's gradfather was a Blackwolf, and who will be a Blackwolf if it kills her. Ran Grastle, already an accomplished warrior in his own right. He's on the run for a committing a crime to exact justice and cares very little for the clan or anyone else. Xesca, a child of the last planet that the Blackwolf attacked. She has come to learn his ways, his style, so that no one can ever attack her planet again. These four. If no one else, let these four progress.

Treaty Shopping in International Investment Law Jorun Baumgartner,2016-11-24 Treaty shopping, also known under the terms of nationality planning, corporate (re-)structuring or corporate maneuvering, implies a strategic change of nationality or strategic invocation of another nationality with the aim of accessing another (usually more

favourable) investment treaty for purposes of investment arbitration. When deciding on whether an investment claim based on treaty shopping should be upheld or dismissed, investment arbitral tribunals have been increasingly faced with significant questions, such as: What is treaty shopping and how may legitimate nationality planning be distinguished from treaty abuse in international investment law? Should a claimant that is controlled by a host-State national be considered a protected investor, or should tribunals pierce its corporate veil? Does an investor have to make the investment in good faith, and does it have to make a contribution of its own to the investment it is claiming protection for? When does a corporate restructuring constitute an abuse of process, and which is the role of the notion of dispute in this respect? How efficient are denial of benefits clauses to counter treaty shopping? Treaty Shopping in International Investment Law examines in a systematic manner the practice of treaty shopping in international investment law and arbitral decisions that have undertaken to draw this line. While some legal approaches taken by arbitral tribunals have started to consolidate, others remain unsettled, painting a picture of an overall inconsistent jurisprudence. This is hardly surprising, given the thousands of international investment agreements that provide for the investor ś right to sue the host State on grounds of alleged breaches of investment obligations. This book analyses and discusses the different ways by which arbitral tribunals have dealt with the value judgment at the core of the distinction between objectionable and unobjectionable treaty shopping, and makes proposals de lege ferenda on how States could reform their international investment agreements (in particular with respect to treaty drafting) in order to make them less susceptible to the practice of treaty shopping.

General International Law in International Investment Law ,2024-02-22 General international law is part and parcel of investor-state arbitration. This is the case not only regarding treaty law and state responsibility, but also with respect to matters such as state succession, the international minimum standard, and state immunity, all of which feature regularly in investor-state arbitration. Yet, although general international law issues arise in almost every investment case and often require extensive research, no systematic exploration of the relationship between the two exists. This Commentary is the first to fill this gap, providing a comprehensive treatment of the role of general international law in international investment law. It engages in detail with central matters of general international law, including in the practice of investment arbitration tribunals, moving beyond existing works which focus solely on procedural and institutional provisions. The Commentary's forty-six chapters do not focus on a single source or subject. Instead, each concentrates on a specific, relevant article from a particular source of public law - such as the Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties (1969) or the International Law Commission's Articles on the Responsibility of States for Internationally Wrongful Acts (2001), among others. The entries combine detailed analysis with an examination of procedural and substantive aspects - such as nationality and unjust enrichment - and respond to the following questions: how have investment tribunals interpreted and applied the specific rule of general international law? To what extent and why does such interpretation and application align with or deviate from the practice by other international courts or tribunals? How could and

should investment tribunals interpret and apply rules that have yet to feature in investment arbitration? This unique format means this commentary will serve as a central guide for all relevant case law and scholarship on international investment law.

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