Theory	Scope	Threats	Right-holders	Stringency	Extent of Obligations
Greening Existing Rights	No standalone right. Environmental protection through greening existing rights.	Nature: must link to an established right. Severity: wholly contingent on specific right. No precautionary principle.	Extant individual humans.	No independent weight separate from existing right through which mediated.	No distinctive environmental obligations, only obligations following from existing rights.
Quasi Standalone Rights	No standalone right, but obligations organised into unified 'environmental minimum' framework.	Nature: must link to an established right. Severity: must be either serious threats to health or deprivation of meaningful life decisions. No precautionary principle.	Extant individual humans.	Environmental interests accorded high priority but not given special normative priority of a right.	Primarily obligations of protective conduct to adopt principled regulation and ensure enforcement, with obligations of real and effective protection as secondary.
Limited Standalone Rights	Narrow standalone right to a 'safe', 'satisfactory', or 'adequate' environment.	Nature: no requirement for link to established right, but must link directly to human well-being. Severity: threats to conditions for minimally good life. Weak precautionary principle: uncertainty no reason for inaction.	Extant individual humans or collectives of individuals.	Qualified right. Resistant to trade-offs but not completely so. Adequate rather than optimal protection.	Primarily obligations of real and effective protection, with obligations of protective conduct as secondary.
Expansive Standalone Rights	Broad standalone right to a 'clean' or 'sustainable' environment.	Nature: no requirement for link to established right, but must link indirectly to human well-being. Severity: threats to good life itself, including collective threats to present and future generations. Strong precautionary principle: lower burden of proof + uncertainty as reason for action.	Human individuals, groups as unitary entities, and (possibly) future generations.	Near-absolute. Procedural elements immediately realisable. Substantive elements subject to 'minimum core obligations' and 'progressive realisation' using 'maximum resources'.	Far-reaching substantive, procedural, and intertemporal obligations.
Ecocentric Reconceptualisation of Rights	Ecocentric reconceptualisation of human rights.	Nature: no requirement for link to human well-being. Severity: all threats to the intrinsic value of all forms of life. Strong precautionary principle: radical reversal of the burden of proof.	Individuals, groups, animals, future generations, and (possibly) nature.	High resistance to trade-offs: human rights justified by reference to their ability to protect the intrinsic value of all forms of life.	Comprehensive obligation of ecological stewardship.

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CCPR	Greening	Greening/ Quasi	Quasi	Greening	Greening
ICJ	Greening	Greening/ Quasi	Quasi	Greening	Greening
ECtHR	Quasi/ Limited	Quasi/ Limited	Quasi	Quasi/ Limited	Quasi/ Limited
ACmHPR	Limited	Limited	Limited / Expansive	Quasi/ Limited	Quasi/ Limited
CESCR	Expansive	Expansive	Expansive	Expansive/ Ecocentric	Ecocentric
IACtHR	Expansive/ Ecocentric	Expansive	Expansive/ Ecocentric	Ecocentric	Ecocentric