Natural Resources Law Teachers Newsletter

Winter 2020

A message from the editors of the Natural Resources Law Teachers Newsletter

It is an honor to take over as the editors of the Newsletter and we appreciate Reed Benson’s guidance. We would also like to thank those of you who submitted photos. From virtual mastodons to the Valencia Water Court, the adventures abound! We wish you all a happy and healthy 2020.

Katrina Fischer Kuh and Hillary Hoffmann

A message from Jaleen Edwards, RMMLF Director of Membership and Marketing

I am excited to be working with all of the amazing law teachers and hard-working students in our natural resources, energy, and environmental law community. I have taken over management of the RMMLF Outreach Program. We are currently in the midst of promoting the scholarships that we have available and all of the ways that our Constituent Law Schools can take advantage of available funding from the Foundation, including grants for research and other projects. You can access the website for additional information. Please encourage your students to join the Foundation (it is FREE for all full-time law students!) – doing so can provide them with access to our programs and our network of over 4,000 natural resources professionals who are members of the Foundation.

A message from Alex Ritchie, Executive Director

We had outstanding support from our academics this past year. We thank you for sharing your expertise with the practicing bar and your dedication to the scholarly and practical study of the laws and regulations relating to natural resources law. The following law professors helped plan or presented at our Annual Institute, or at one of our Special Institutes, Short Courses, or webinars, or served on a Foundation committee.

Todd Aagaard, Villanova University
Sarah Adams-Schoen, University of Oregon
Owen Anderson, University of Texas
Ana Elizabeth Bastida, University of Dundee
Stephen Black, Texas Tech University
Reed Benson, University of New Mexico
Bret Birdsong, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Karrigan Bork, University of the Pacific
Karen Bradshaw, Arizona State University
Michelle Bryan, University of Montana
Marcilynn Burke, University of Oregon
Robert Butkin, University of Tulsa
Vanessa Casado Pérez, Texas A&M University
Anne Castle, University of Colorado
James Coleman, Southern Methodist University
Chelsea Colwyn, Vermont Law School
Kim Diana Connolly, University of Buffalo
Barbara Cosens, University of Idaho
Robin Kundis Craig, University of Utah
Deborah Curran, University of Victoria
Brigham Daniels, Brigham Young University
Holly Doremus, University of California at Berkeley
K.K. DuVivier, University of Denver
John Zienkowski, University of Texas
Monika Ehrman, University of Oklahoma
David Favre, Michigan State University
Richard Frank, University of California
Sara Gosman, University of Arkansas
Burke Griggs, Washburn University
Keith Hall, Louisiana State University
Jacqueline Hand, University of Detroit
Jennifer Harder, University of the Pacific
Tracy Hester, University of Houston
Philip Higuera, University of Montana
Hilary Hoffman, Vermont Law School
James Hopkins, University of Arizona
Shi-Ling Hsu, Florida State University
Sharon Jacobs, University of Colorado
Cameron Jefferies, University of Alberta
Sam Kalen, University of Wyoming
Sean Kammer, University of South Dakota
William Keffer, Texas Tech University
Robert Keiter, University of Utah
Amy Kelley-Peacock, Gonzaga University
Michael Kelley, Creighton University
Alexandra Klass, University of Minnesota
Kris Koski, University of Wyoming
Sarah Krakoff, University of Colorado
Bruce Kramer, Texas Tech University
Katrina Fischer Kuh, Pace University
Chris Kulander, South Texas College of Law, Houston
John Lacy, University of Arizona
Jan Laitos, University of Denver
Jessica Laramie, Western State Colorado University
John Lowe, Southern Methodist University
Alistair Lucas, University of Calgary
Grant MacIntyre, University of Pittsburgh
Pat Martin, Louisiana State University
Michael McGinniss, University of North Dakota
Stephen Miller, University of Idaho
Monte Mills, University of Montana
Jennifer Miskimins, Colorado School of Mines
Ali Mostafavi, Texas A&M University
Martin Nie, University of Montana
Martin Olszynski, University of Calgary
Uma Outka, University of Kansas
Samuel Panarella, University of Montana
David Percy, University of Alberta
Eduardo Pereira, Externado University of Colombia
Bob Peroni, University of Texas
Justin Pidot, University of Arizona
David Pierce, Washburn University
Melissa Powers, Lewis & Clark
Jim Rasband, Brigham Young University
Tara Righetti, University of Wyoming
J.B. Ruhl, Vanderbilt University
Rachael Salcido, University of the Pacific
Shelley Saxer, Pepperdine University
Anthony Schutz, University of Nebraska
John Southalan, University of Western Australia
Don Smith, University of Denver
Ernest Smith, University of Texas
Mark Squillace, University of Colorado
Ryan Stoa, Concordia Law School
Temple Stoellinger, University of Wyoming
Harry Sullivan, Texas A&M University
Kristen Van De Biezenbos, University of Calgary
Cliff Villa, University of New Mexico
Daniel Walters, Penn State University
Jacqueline Weaver, University of Houston
Janice Weis, Lewis & Clark
Bret Wells, University of Houston
Annecoos Wiersema, University of Denver
Ezekiel Williams, University of Denver
Hannah Wiseman, Florida State University
Jeannette Wiseman, University of New Mexico
David Wright, University of Calgary
Sandi Zellmer, University of Montana
Bob Adler (Utah) stepped down as dean after a 6-year term and is pleased to return to teaching and scholarship (following a sabbatical). This year he published two law review articles: (1) “Natural Resources and Natural Law Part I: Prior Appropriation” (60 WILLIAM & MARY L. REV. 739, 2019), and (2) “Coevolution of Law and Science: A Clean Water Act Case Study” (44 COLUMBIA J. ENVTL. L. 1, 2019). Two additional law review articles are forthcoming: (1) “Atomizing the Clean Water Act: Ignoring the Whole Statute and Asking the Wrong Questions” (with Brian D. House) (forthcoming ENVIRONMENTAL LAW 2020) and (2) “Translational Ecology and Environmental Law” (forthcoming ENVIRONMENTAL LAW 2020). The latter was based on a keynote address to the annual meeting of the Society for Freshwater Science in Salt Lake City, UT, May 2019. Finally, he contributed a chapter entitled “Communitarianism in Western Water Law and Policy: Was Powell’s Vision Lost?” for inclusion in VISION AND PLACE: JOHN WESLEY POWELL AND REIMAGINATION OF THE COLORADO RIVER BASIN (McCool, Minckley, & Robison, eds., forthcoming).

Owen Anderson (University of Texas) received a Fulbright Award to spend three months at the University of São Paulo, Brazil. Besides giving several guest lectures, he is supervising two research projects at the Institute for Energy and Environment. The first is to suggest a program for a pilot project on unconventional shale gas. The second is to suggest a program for a pilot project to demonstrate carbon capture and storage from power generation facility that burns natural gas.


Jessica Bacher (Pace), Executive Director, Land Use Law Center, authored VACANT AND PROBLEM PROPERTIES: A GUIDE TO LEGAL STRATEGIES AND REMEDIES (with Alan Mallach and Meg Byler Williams), which was published by ABA Book Publishing. She also published “Addressing Problem Properties” (with Meg Byerly Williams), PLANNING 11 (July 2019). She presented at the ABA Section of State and Local Government Law 2019 Annual Meeting on a panel titled “Taking a Bite Out of Blight: Effective Legal Tools and Innovative Strategies in the Battle to Reuse Problem Properties.”

Lisa Benjamin (Lewis & Clark), Assistant Professor of Law, has published: “The Road to Paris Runs Through Delaware: Climate Litigation and Directors’ Duties” 2020 UTAH LAW REVIEW (2020). As political and regulatory battles over climate change rage in the US, the directors of some of the largest fossil fuel corporations face a barrage of climate litigation claims that will have at least two significant implications for corporate law fiduciary duties. First, the litigation highlights the bidirectional nature of climate impacts and risks. Second, the litigation elevates the risk profile of climate change from an ethical concern to a significant financial risk. “Intellectual Property,” THE OXFORD HANDBOOK OF INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL LAW (2019). This chapter examines intellectual property rights in four contexts that bear on international environmental law: the TRIPS Agreement and sustainable development; biotechnology, food security, and the International Treaty on Plant Genetic Resources for Food and Agriculture. “Climate Litigation in the Global South: Constraints and Opportunities” (with Joana Setzer), TRANSNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

Reed D. Benson (New Mexico) presented at a joint session of two National Academy of Sciences boards in Washington, DC, focusing on “Challenges for Large River Basin Management in the United States.” The Board on Earth Sciences and Resources and the Water Science and Technology Board examined water management challenges in the Rio Grande and Upper Mississippi basins, including those relating to climate change. Benson’s remarks addressed legal dimensions of water management on the Rio Grande, focusing on interstate compact requirements, federal reservoir operations, and Endangered Species Act compliance. His new article, “Ongoing Actions, Ongoing Issues: Trying Again to Free Federal Dams from the ESA,” was published in 49 ENVIRONMENTAL LAW REPORTER 11019 (November 2019). He was named to the Board of Directors of the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation at the RMMLF Annual Institute in Monterey, California. Benson continues to serve as Director of UNM’s Natural Resources and Environmental Law Program.


Michael Blumm (Lewis & Clark), Jeffrey Bain Faculty Scholar & Professor of Law, has three articles in progress: “A Dozen Landmark Nuisance Cases and Their Environmental Significance” 62 ARIZ. L. REV. NO. 2 (2020); “The Belloni Decision and Its Legacy: United States v. Oregon and Its Far-Reaching Effects After a Half-Century” 49 ENVTL. L. NO. 4 (2019) (part of a symposium commemorating the 50th anniversary of the landmark treaty fishing rights case); and “Environmental Law at 50: A Cutting-Edge Journal Examining the Central Issues of Our Time” 50 ENVTL. L. NO. 1 (2020). Blumm and Professor Mary Wood (Oregon Law) authored a law professors’ amicus brief in Chernaik v. Brown (signed by 107), in which they supported youth plaintiffs’ claims that the state of Oregon violated its public trust obligation by failing to implement a scientifically defensible plan to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. They spoke on the case at a public meeting in Portland on November 7 and also co-authored an op-ed on the case in the Eugene Register-Guard on Nov. 12, 2019, the day before the Oregon Supreme Court heard oral argument in the case.

Jonathan Brown (Pace) and the Pace-NRDC Food Law Initiative organized a CLE conference entitled “Law at the Intersection of Renewable Energy and Agriculture” (November 2019). On December 9, he and the Pace-NRDC Food Law Initiative partnered with the National Young Farmers Coalition to host a legal “office hours” consultation program for farmers at the Vassar Barn in Poughkeepsie, NY. Farmers were paired up with attorneys for clinic-style meetings about legal issues related to accessing farmland, starting a farm business, or transitioning farmland to a new generation. The event included 21 farmers, 8 attorneys, and 2 insurance specialists.
Inga Caldwell (Pace) presented on the “Science of NRD Claims” panel at the New Jersey Bar Association’s Natural Resource Damage Claims Conference (Feb. 2019). She also co-organized a conference on “Environmental Justice in Westchester Communities: Addressing Deep Challenges” (Nov. 2019). ABA SEER selected her to participate in the Section’s Leadership Development Program (2019-2020).

David Cassuto (Pace), Director, Brazil-American Institute for Law and Environment, presented on the environmental crisis in Brazil at the “Threats to the Brazilian Environment and Environmental Policy” workshop hosted by the Columbia Sabin Center for Climate Change. He was also the keynote speaker at a seminar held by the Universidad Scientifica in Lima, Peru, entitled “Regulation and Environment.” His article, “You Don’t Need Lungs to Suffer: Fish Suffering in the Age of Climate Change with a Call for Regulatory Reform” was published in the CANADIAN JOURNAL OF COMPARATIVE AND CONTEMPORARY LAW (2019).

Karl Coplan (Pace), Director of the Pace Environmental Litigation Clinic, published LIVE SUSTAINABLY NOW: A LOW-CARBON VISION OF THE GOOD LIFE with Columbia University Press. He presented to the Rockland County Sierra Club on his book during a meeting entitled “What Does it Mean to Live a Truly Sustainable Life?” He also continues to contribute to his own blog, Live! Sustainably! Now!.

Barbara Cosens (University of Idaho), University Distinguished Professor, began her sabbatical by continuing a collaboration with EU scholars that started with a workshop on Adaptive Water Governance at the NSF funded National Socio-Environmental Synthesis Center. She presented at the Stockholm Resilience Centre and the University of Lapland. She is mentoring Ph.D. students in the UI Water Resources IGERT on “Adaptation to Change in Water Resources,” that she was a co-PI on. Student mentoring includes (1) how courts should interpret tribal treaty language through the lens of traditional knowledge, which resulted in a presentation by the student at the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of U.S. v Oregon at Lewis and Clark Law School and will result in a publication; (2) how adaptive governance might manifest in an International River Basin Organization on the Columbia River Basin, which was presented by the student at a transboundary conference on the Columbia River in Kimberley BC that included attendees involved in the current Columbia River Treaty negotiations; and (3) developing an approaches to finding common ground across theories and methods from several disciplines to inform research on gender and adaptive capacity in the provision of extension services to small-holder farmers in Liberia.

Robin Kundis Craig (Utah) stepped in to give a talk at the NRLT Lunch at the RMMLF Annual Institute; delivered a Keynote address at the European Environmental Law Forum; and spoke at the ABA SEER Fall Conference, the Vanderbilt Law Review Symposium on Wicked Problems, and the American Water Resources Association Annual Conference. She has three books in progress—ENVIRONMENTAL LAW IN CONTEXT 5th Edition, TOXIC AND ENVIRONMENTAL TORTS 2nd Edition, and RE-ENVISIONING THE ANTHROPOCENE OCEAN (with Environmental Humanities colleague Jeff McCarthy)—and just received a grant to research environmentally helpful marine aquaculture. Recent publications include: “Zero Sum Games in Pollution Control,” in BEYOND ZERO-SUM ENVIRONMENTALISM 11 (May 2019); “Pies and Thresholds,” THE ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM 38 (July/August 2019); “Constitutional Environmental Law, or, the Constitutional Implications of Insisting that the Environment Is Everybody’s Business,” 49 ENVIRONMENTAL LAW 703 (2019); the multi-author “Untapped capacity for resilience in environmental law, policy and organizations,” 116:40 PNAS 19899 (Oct. 2019); the multi-author “The Role of Social-Ecological Resilience in Coastal Zone Management: A Comparative Law Approach to Three Coastal Nations,” 7 FRONTIERS: ECOLOGY & EVOLUTION art. 410 (Oct. 2019); and “Fostering Adaptive Marine Aquaculture

**Jason Czarnezki (Pace)** was awarded the Olof Palme Visiting Professorship by the Swedish National Research Council. He received this recognition in response to his research proposal, which posits that there cannot be global peace, security and social welfare without a healthy environment. As the Olof Palme professor, he will continue his research on ecological resiliency at Stockholm University in 2020. He presented on the legal protection of forests from an international perspective at AgroParis Tech.

**David Dorfman (Pace)** presented on the Climate Necessity defense to a panel at Cornell University on water law issues, which was sponsored by the Sierra Club. He continues to argue the Climate Necessity defense in ongoing cases involving protestors in Westchester County. He also presented at the Environmental Justice in Westchester Communities: Addressing Deep Challenges conference, which was hosted at Elisabeth Haub School of Law.

**Tim Duane (University of San Diego)** was the convocation speaker at Carleton College this fall, where he gave a talk titled “Four Score and Seven Years Ago: Reflecting on the Climate Crisis in 2075.” He also just completed his first year as Professor Emeritus of Environmental Studies at the University of California, Santa Cruz after 27 years as a U.C. faculty member. Tim is spending much of his non-teaching time working on a book about public lands, climate change, and the social, cultural, political, and economic forces that have given us the Bundy occupations and President Trump. He is also researching how climate change will affect commercial real estate investments.


**Gabriel Eckstein (Texas A&M)**: Texas A&M’s Energy, Environmental, and Natural Resources Systems Law Program had a very active Fall 2019, including our first annual EnvironSchmooze, which focused on climate change and featured Holly Doremus of UC Berkeley, Rob Glicksman from George Washington University, Arden Rowell of the University of Illinois, Gabriel Weil from the Climate Leadership Council, and Mark Nevitt of the U.S. Naval Academy, as well as our own Vanessa Casado Perez and Felix Morman. Other events featured speakers on carbon pricing, water security, and hot issues at the Department of Justice Environmental Enforcement Division. Individually, Gabriel Eckstein curated and co-authored an essay series in the journal WATER INTERNATIONAL on “Conferring legal personality on the world’s rivers: A brief intellectual assessment.” He also co-authored “The path towards groundwater management in the borderlands of Mexico and Texas” in the
officers of the United States, raises questions holding that Administrative Law Judges are Supreme Court’s decision in Lucia v. SEC unconstitutional or unlawful? The article considers whether the creation of the government-wide Senior Executive Service could constitute such authorization. Even if it did, however, the Administrator may not have authority to delegate final decisional authority in EPA adjudications. The Article does not criticize the decision to create the board, but it does suggest that current legal doctrine places the board on shaky ground.


Alyson Flournoy (Florida) is on a research leave for the academic year and will retire in June 2020. She is finishing up editing two articles that will be published soon. “Recreational Rights to the Dry Sand Beach in Florida: Property, Custom and Controversy,” co-authored with Tom Ankersen and Sasha Alvarenga, is forthcoming in 24 Ocean & Coastal L. J. __ (2019). “Law in the Time of Climate Change: Towards Integrative Environmental Law” is forthcoming in 30 Duke Envtl. L. & Pol’y Forum (2020). She and Tom Ankersen are also working on a project they have tentatively titled “The Coastal Citizen's Guide to Sea-Level Rise.”

William Funk (Lewis & Clark), Distinguished Professor of Law, Emeritus, has published: “Is the Environmental Appeals Board Unconstitutional or Unlawful?” 49 Environmental Law 737 (2019). The Supreme Court’s decision in Lucia v. SEC, holding that Administrative Law Judges are officers of the United States, raises questions about the EPA’s Environmental Appeals Board. This article concludes that the members of the board are probably inferior officers of the United States. Yet no statute clearly provides for their appointment by the Administrator of EPA. The article considers whether the creation of the government-wide Senior Executive Service could constitute such authorization. Even if it did, however, the Administrator may not have authority to delegate final decisional authority in EPA adjudications. The Article does not criticize the decision to create the board, but it does suggest that current legal doctrine places the board on shaky ground.

Robert Glicksman (GW Law) published REORGANIZING GOVERNMENT: A FUNCTIONAL AND DIMENSIONAL FRAMEWORK (NYU Press) (with Alex Camacho); MODERN PUBLIC LAND LAW (5th ed. West Academic); the 2019 edition of NEPA LAW AND LITIGATION (with Dan Mandelker and others); and the latest release for his treatise, PUBLIC NATURAL RESOURCES LAW. Forthcoming are “An Empirical Assessment of Agency Mechanism Choice,” in Ala. L. Rev. (with David Markell and Justin Sevier); “Judicial Ideology as a Check on Executive Power,” in Ohio State L.J. (with David Adelman); “Reevaluating Environmental Citizen Suits in Theory and Practice,” in U. Colo. L. Rev. (with David Adelman); and “The Effects of Enforcement on Corporate Environmental Performance: The Role of Fairness,” in Rev. of Law & Econ. (with Dietrich Earnhart & Donna Ramirez-Harrington). Rob presented on REORGANIZING GOVERNMENT at Georgetown University Law Center, Texas A&M, and University of Idaho. He also presented “Managing for Multiple Use in a Changing World” at the Environmental Law Institute and moderated a panel at the annual ABA Administrative Law meeting on the changing landscape of judicial review of agency action. He commented on Kisor v. Wilkie in Geo. Wash. L. Rev. On the Docket.

Robert Glennon (University of Arizona, James E. Rogers College of Law) published the article “Feeding the World: How Changes in

Shelby D. Green (Pace) presented on “Preserving Cultural Heritage through Sustainability Inventions,” to the Association of Law, Property and Society in Syracuse. Her book, HISTORIC PRESERVATION; LAW AND STORIES (with Nicholas A. Robinson) is forthcoming.

Burke Griggs (Washburn) worked hard in his newfound vocation as a long-form journalist for the Foundation, publishing “Water: Practical Challenges and Legal Rights to Acquire and Recycle Water for Hydraulic Fracturing,” 56 ROCKY MTN. MIN. L. FDN. J. 69-109 (2019), and “Interstate Litigation, State Reaction, and Federalism in the Age of Groundwater,” ROCKY MT. MIN. L. FDN. PROC. vol. 65, ch. 26 (2019). These articles built on presentations delivered at the Foundation’s Special Institute on Fracking in January, and at its Annual Institute in July, respectively. In October, he delivered an invited presentation, “Effective Property: Integrating Geohydrological Science into American Groundwater Law,” at the American Geophysical Union’s Chapman Conference on the Quest for Sustainability of Heavily Stressed Aquifers at Regional to Global Scales, held at the Universitat Polytécnica de Valencia. While there, he attended the Valencia Water Court, Europe’s oldest court of justice, which (sadly) forbids water lawyers from participating. October also saw the publication of PETROGLYPHS OF THE KANSAS SMOKY HILLS (University Press of Kansas, 2019), with co-authors Rex Buchanan and Josh Svaty. It makes the ideal gift; royalties go to local historical societies and the Native American Rights Foundation. Finally, don’t ask him about David Pierce.

Keith B. Hall (Louisiana State) taught several sessions at a two-day “Guyana Oil & Gas and Energy Business Training Conference” in Georgetown, Guyana in June 2019. During the second half of 2019, he spoke on oil and gas law topics at several conferences. He spoke on: “Surface Trespass Liability—Good Faith, Bad Faith” at the Energy & Mineral Law Foundation’s Annual Kentucky Mineral Law Conference in Lexington, Kentucky; “Crude Oil Marketing and Sales” at the Annual Short Course on International Oil & Gas Law, Contracts, and Negotiations in Houston, Texas; “Implied Covenants in Oil and Gas Leases, as well as Common Interests Created in Oil and Gas” at the Annual Oil & Gas Short Course in Westminster, Colorado; and “Protecting a Non-Operator’s Interest when Negotiating a JOA” in a webinar for the Institute for Energy Law. He also continued to serve as Editor-in-Chief of the Institute for Energy Law’s Oil & Gas E-Report. For the Fall semester at LSU, Professor Hall taught “Mineral Rights” and “International Petroleum Transactions.” He spoke on “Recent Developments in Mineral Law” at several LSU CLE seminars around Louisiana. In addition, Professor Hall served as Faculty Advisor to LSU’S JOURNAL OF ENERGY LAW AND RESOURCES.

Hillary Hoffmann (Vermont) published “Speaking Regional Truth to Washington Power over Federal Public Lands,” 20 VT. J. ENVTL. L. 161 (2019); “Tribal Co-Management Agreements as a Mechanism for Transitioning Natural Resource Management to an Ecological Law Model,” in FROM ENVIRONMENTAL TO ECOLOGICAL LAW (Kirsten Anker, Peter D. Burdon, Geoffrey Garver, Michelle Maloney, & Carla Sbert, eds.) (Routledge, forthcoming 2020); A THIRD WAY: DECOLONIZING THE LAW OF INDIGENOUS CULTURAL PROTECTION (Cambridge Univ. Press, forthcoming 2020) (co-authored with Monte Mills, University of Montana); and “Climate


Craig N. Johnston (Lewis & Clark), Professor of Law, has published: “Ensuring Compliance: Equitable Relief in the Face of Violations of Substantive Environmental Standards,” 49 ENVIRONMENTAL LAW 793 (2019). This essay considers the interaction of Supreme Court case law with requests for permanent injunctions to abate violations of substantive environmental laws. Properly understood, these cases give courts discretion about how and when compliance is to be achieved, but not about whether it should be achieved. If a court believes it can generate prompt compliance by threatening stipulated penalties for any and all future violations, it need not issue an injunction. But if an injunction is likely to be the only way to generate prompt compliance, a court cannot use equitable principles to deny an injunction. Rather than undermine congressional mandates, the equitable analysis must give way so that compliance may be achieved.

Kevin Jones (Vermont) published “Puerto Rico’s Road to Resilience: An Island’s Challenging Transition to a Cleaner, More Resilient Future,” (with Sarah Mullkoff and Justin Cooper), Florida State University College of Law, JOURNAL OF LAND USE AND ENVIRONMENTAL LAW (forthcoming 2019), and “Carbon Pricing in US Electricity Markets: Expediting the Low-Carbon Transition While Mitigating the Growing Conflict Between Renewable Goals and Regional Electricity Markets,” (with Ben Civiletti and Angela Sicker), CLIMATE LAW (forthcoming 2019). He was interviewed by John Dillon on Vermont Public Radio about messages exchanged between Green Mountain Power and the state’s utility regulators.


Bob Keiter (Utah) has recently completed: “The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem Revisited: Law, Science, and the Pursuit of Ecosystem...

Recently, Bob received the Thurman Arnold Distinguished Service Award from the University of Wyoming College of Law for service to the state’s justice system and law school, and the Distinguished Service Award from the Utah State Bar’s Energy, Natural Resources, and Environment section.


Kati Kovacs (Rutgers) enjoyed the drive back from the conference in Montana to Philadelphia. Recent appearances include “Challenges to Permitting and Siting Energy Infrastructure” at the Edison Electric Institute’s Fall Legal Conference and “Managing for Multiple Use in a Changing World,” an Environmental Law Institute Master Class. Kati also has a piece forthcoming in the MICHIGAN LAW REVIEW ONLINE titled “Progressive Textualism in Administrative Law.”

Sophia Kruszewski (Vermont) published “Putting Local on the Menu: Challenges and Solutions to Sustaining the Local Food Sector,” TYL, a publication of the American Bar Association Young Lawyers Division, Vol 24, Issue 1 (Fall 2019). She presented “Updates on FSMA PSR Legal Research Efforts,” a webinar hosted in partnership with NECAFS, December 4, 2019.

Katrina Fischer Kuh (Pace), Interim Associate Dean and Executive Director of Environmental Law Programs, was elected to the Board of the Environmental Law Collaborative. She presented her paper, “Judicial Climate Engagement” to Colorado Law School, and later to the Duke Law School symposium on climate change, energy and natural resources law. The article will be published in ECOLOGY LAW QUARTERLY. She presented two projects as part of the Scientific Controversies Colloquium, organized by Professor Gregg Macey, at Brooklyn Law School (Nov. 8, 2019). The first project, “Scientific Gerrymandering and Bifurcation: How a Common Procedural Device Rewards Corporate Deceit,” critically evaluates the admission of evidence of scientific gerrymandering during the causation phase of bifurcated toxic tort suits. The second project, co-authored with colleague Lissa Griffin, “Professional Responsibility and the Corporate Hoodwink: Using the Climate Disinformation Campaign to Examine the Ethical Responsibilities of Attorneys When Corporate Client Mislead the Public to Avoid Government Regulation,” considers whether attorneys involved in the climate disinformation campaign violated ethical rules. She also presented the work of the Normandy for Peace Chair of Excellence on the protection of the rights of future generations at the Columbia University seminar “The Problem of Peace.”

Jan Laitos (Denver) published an article on the role of science in environmental law – “How
Science Has Influenced, But Should Now Determine, Environmental Policy,” 43 WILLIAM AND MARY ENVIRONMENTAL LAW AND POLICY REVIEW 759 (2019). He also published three books with three different publishers: NATURAL RESOURCES LAW, 3d ed. (West Academic 2019); THE REGULATION OF TOXIC SUBSTANCES AND HAZARDOUS WASTES (Foundation Press, University Treatise Series 2020) (with Applegate, Angelo, and Gaba); and LAW OF PROPERTY RIGHTS PROTECTION: CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS ON GOVERNMENT POWERS, 3d ed. (Wolters Kluwer 2020). In June of 2019, he delivered a paper to the Colorado Association of Royalty Owners entitled “Protection of Private Property in Natural Resources After the Knick Case.” He and Prof. Sandi Zellmer will be publishing PRINCIPLES OF NATURAL RESOURCES LAW, 2d ed. (West Academic 2020) in February of 2020.

**John Leshy (UC Hastings), Emeritus,** published his Jestrab lecture on public lands, water and state sovereignty at the University of Montana in the PUBLIC LAND AND RESOURCES LAW REVIEW. Like his Stegner lecture at the University of Utah a year earlier, it was drawn from his political history of America’s public lands, OUR COMMON GROUND, forthcoming from Yale University Press. He also published a short piece on the Interior Department’s authority to fight climate change, an op-ed on Interior Secretary Bernhardt’s failure to step up to the problem, and an op-ed on the hope for bipartisan action on public lands. He continues to tilt at the windmill of Mining Law reform, serving on a National Academy panel of experts convened in connection with an ongoing Government Accountability Office evaluation.


**Alastair Lucas (Calgary), Associate Director,** Canadian Institute of Resources Law, presented at two conferences: 1. The Workshop of the International Bar Association Section on Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law’s Academic Advisory Group, on “Rural Electrification Challenges for Developed Countries,” in Stellenbosch, South Africa, April, 2019; and 2. The Public Land and Resources Law Journal’s 38th Public Land Law Conference, “Carved by the Glaciers: Stewardship Across the Northern Rockies,” on “The Fisheries Act: Canada’s Clean Water Act,” at the University of Montana, October, 2019.


Felix Mormann (Texas A&M) published “Clean Energy Equity,” UTAH L. REV. 335 (2019) and “Betting on Climate Policy: Using Prediction Markets to Address Global Warming,” 52 U.C. DAVIS L. REV. 1429 (2019) (with G. Lucas). Professor Mormann presented his work at UCLA School of Law, Arizona State University School of Law, the University of Tübingen, and the Environmental Works-in-Progress Symposium co-organized by the University of Colorado School of Law and UC Santa Barbara, among others. Media appearances included interviews on Knowledge@Wharton Business Radio.

Timothy Mulvaney (Texas A&M), Professor and Associate Dean for Faculty Research, authored “A World of Distrust,” 120 COLUM. L. REV. FORUM (forthcoming 2020) (SSRN); “The State of Exactions,” 61 WM. & MARY L. REV. 169 (2019) (SSRN); “Property-as-Society,” 2018 WISC. L. REV. 911 (SSRN); and “Non-Enforcement Takings,” 59 B.C. L. REV. 145 (2018) (SSRN). He presented various stages of these projects at UC Berkeley School of Law, Cornell Law School, William & Mary Law School, Loyola Law School – Los Angeles, Northeastern University Law School, the University of Houston Law Center, and Syracuse University College of Law. He received, in partnership with his law school colleague, Gabriel Eckstein, and several colleagues in Texas A&M’s College of Geosciences, a grant from NOAA’s National Sea Grant Law Center to assist Texas Sea Grant in developing capacity to identify the legal needs of and provide outreach to coastal communities. He has been appointed as one of four inaugural Faculty Fellows of the Centre for Property Law at the University of Cambridge.

Jim Murphy (Vermont) discussed the significance of a Vermont Supreme Court ruling on the Morrisville Water and Light Dam Case with Roger Garrity on WCAX on Tuesday, Nov. 26. Murphy was also quoted on the case in Law360 and quoted by Vermont Business Magazine. Professor Murphy’s new role as director of the EAC is detailed in Boston College Law Magazine.

Smita Narula (Pace), Co-Director of the Global Center for Environmental Legal Studies, delivered the keynote address at the 2019 Yale Food Symposium. She also presented at the Food for Law Week at McGill. She delivered the Lloyd K. Garrison Lecture on Environmental Law at Pace on “Food Sovereignty as a Path to Environmental Justice.” She later presented on “Food Justice and the Human Right to Food,” at Marist College. In October, she led a workshop on “Global Dalit Narratives and Partnerships” for 26 Dalit doctoral students and scholars from South Asia. The workshop was part of a conference organized by the New School's India China Institute on “Dalits in Global Context: Rethinking Gender and Religion.” She also organized a conference on “Environmental Justice in Westchester Communities: Addressing Deep Challenges” (Nov. 2019).

John R. Nolon (Pace), Faculty Liaison of the Land Use Law Center, presented his article, “Calming Troubled Waters: Local Solutions” at the 15th Annual Norman Williams Distinguished Lecture in Land Use Planning and the Law at Vermont Law School. The article will be
published in the VERTOMT LAW REVIEW. He also presented at the Environmental Justice in Westchester Communities: Addressing Deep Challenges conference, which was hosted at Elisabeth Haub School of Law. His article “Land Use Strategies that Mitigate Climate Change” was accepted and will be published in the Probate and Property Magazine of the ABA.

Richard Ottinger (Pace), Dean Emeritus, drafted several motions for the June 2020 IUCN World Conservation Congress in Marseille, France, seeking to persuade IUCN’s 1000+ Member organizations and 15,000+ affiliated experts to urge their governments and private sector organizations to reduce their dependence on fossil fuels, end their fossil fuel subsidies on a recommended schedule, and report to the Director General on their results. His motion “Promoting biodiversity preservation through energy transformation measures” was accepted for consideration.


Gabe Pacyniak (New Mexico), Supervisor of Natural Resources and Environmental Law (NREL) Clinic, has a forthcoming article on rural electricity cooperatives and the shift to clean energy, “Greening the Old New Deal: Reforming Rural Electric Cooperative Governance,” 85 Mo. L. Rev. ___ (2020), which he previously presented at the Southern Environmental Law Scholars Workshop, Sustainability Conference of American Legal Educators, and Online Workshop for Environmental Scholarship. He presented a work in progress, “Climate Justice and Administrative Law,” at a Vermont Law Review Symposium on the Green New Deal in October 2019, and will be workshopping the article at the annual AALS conference. In February, he will be presenting on the NREL Clinic’s work developing new low-income energy efficiency legislation for New Mexico at ACEEE’s Rural Energy Conference in Chicago. He was also appointed by New Mexico’s Energy and Environment Secretaries to serve on the Methane Advisory Panel, a technical workgroup tasked with informing upcoming rulemakings to reduce methane from the oil and gas sector.

Patrick Parenteau (Vermont) was a guest host on “The Youth Climate Movement,” episode 7 of VLS’s Hothouse Earth podcast (November 2019). He published “EPA’s latest power grab is aimed at states' rights,” The Hill, August 14, 2019; “To protect the environment, we must first protect the Constitution,” Rutland Herald/Times Argus, September 13, 2019; and “EPA Drives a Stake through the Heart of the Clean Water Act,” The Conversation, September 25, 2019. He presented “Endangered Species Act Rule Revisions: Legal and Practical Implications,” a webinar hosted in collaboration with the American College of Environmental Lawyers, November 21, 2019, and “Water Policy in a Climate Altered World,” 12th Annual Law & Society Symposium, co-sponsored by the Charleston Law Review and the Richard W. Riley Institute of Government, Politics and
Public Leadership at Furman University, Charleston, South Carolina, February 7, 2020. Since October, Professor Parenteau has been interviewed for several Bloomberg News articles and podcast episodes. He has also been quoted in Politico, E&E News, The Washington Post, Marketplace, Mashable, and more.

**Heather Payne (Seton Hall Law)** published “Roads to Nowhere in Four States: State and Local Governments in the Atlantic Southeast Facing Sea-Level Rise,” 44 COLUMBIA J. OF ENVTL. L. 67 (2019) (with Shana Jones, Thomas Ruppert, Erin L. Deady, Scott Pippin, Ling-Yee Huang and Jason M. Evans), which has been selected by the Environmental Law and Policy Annual Review (ELPAR) as one of the top four environmental law articles published this year. She also published “Sharing Negawatts: Property Law, Electricity Data and Facilitating the Energy Sharing Economy,” 123 PENN STATE L. REV. 355 (2019). She presented at Columbia University’s Earth Institute “At What Point Managed Retreat? Resilience Building in the Coastal Zone” conference and “A Conversation on Ocean & Energy Governance for Offshore Wind” at the Rutgers Energy Institute. Her forthcoming article “Private (Utility) Regulators” has been accepted for publication in ENVIRONMENTAL LAW.

**Margot Pollans (Pace)**, Director of the Pace-NRDC Food Law Initiative, moderated a panel on “Worker Justice in the Food System” at the 2019 Association of American Law Schools conference. Her article, “The New Food Safety,” was published in the CALIFORNIA LAW REVIEW. Her article, “The Right Family” (with Noa Ben-Asher) was accepted and will be published by the COLUMBIA JOURNAL OF GENDER AND LAW.

**Melissa Powers (Lewis & Clark)**, Jeffrey Bain Faculty Scholar and Professor of Law, has published: “Black Carbon” in LEGAL PATHWAYS TO DEEP DECARBONIZATION IN THE UNITED STATES (Environmental Law Institute 2019). This book chapter discusses key strategies and obstacles to reducing black carbon emissions. The chapter explains how several Clean Air Act programs that regulate emissions of fine particulate matter could help reduce or eliminate black carbon emissions. BEYOND ZERO-SUM ENVIRONMENTALISM (Environmental Law Institute 2019). Environmental law and environmental protection are often portrayed as requiring tradeoffs between incompatible ends. These views reflect resistance to government regulation, skepticism about the importance or extent of environmental harms, and sometimes even pro-environmental views about the limits of Earth’s carrying capacity. The chapters in this book tackle the origins and meanings of zero-sum frameworks and assess their implications for natural resource and environmental protection. Taking different approaches, the authors all challenge the view that environmental protection always imposes a dead loss on some other societal value.


**Heidi Gorovitz Robertson (Cleveland State)** is 2019 Chair of the AALS section on Natural Resources and Energy Law. Her article, “Cities and Citizens Seethe: A Case Study in Local Efforts to Influence Pipeline Routing Decisions”

Nicholas A. Robinson (Pace) organized a symposium for the International Council of Environmental Law on “The Future of Migratory Species in an Age of Changing Climate.” He also attended and assisted in Odyssey Polaris 2019, which included delivering the keynote address on incorporating Artificial Intelligence into problem-solving international environmental challenges, entitled “Bridging the Worlds.” He lectured on “Environmental Law Issues in International Trade” at Brooklyn Law School. His article, “The Forest Charter,” was accepted and will be published in the GEORGE WASHINGTON JOURNAL OF ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL LAW. His article, “Symposium Issue on Paris Climate Accord,” was accepted and will be published in the MARYLAND JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW. His book, HISTORIC PRESERVATION: LAW AND STORIES (with Shelby D. Green) is forthcoming.

Daniel Rohlf (Lewis & Clark), Professor of Law and Of Counsel, Earthrise Law Center, has published: “Biological, and Sociopolitical Sources of Uncertainty in Population Viability Analysis for Endangered Species Recovery Planning,” SCIENTIFIC REPORTS (2019). This article examines scientific and policy aspects of using the scientific technique of population viability analysis in formulating recovery plans for endangered species. “Scientists, Agendas, and Litigation: Response to Peery, et al.” FRONTEIRS IN ECOLOGY AND THE ENVIRONMENT (2019). This short article responds to, and comments on, an article in which a team of scientists expressed skepticism about scientists participating in activities related to litigation and advocacy. Speaker at “A Tribute to the Scholarship of Dale Goble” University of Idaho College of Law Festschrift on November 1, 2019.


John Ruple (Utah, Wallace Stegner Center for Land, Resources & the Environment) published “The Trump Administration and Lessons Not Learned from Prior National Monument Modifications,” 43 HARVARD ENVT'L. L. REV. 1 (2019), reviewing prior national monument reductions that were made by US presidents and showing that President Trump’s reductions to the Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante national monuments are without precedent. His forthcoming articles, “Does NEPA Help or Harm ESA Critical Habitat Designations? An Assessment of Over 600 Critical Habitat Rules,” 46 ECOLOGY L. Q. ___ (with Michael Tanana and Merrill Williams), and “Measuring the NEPA Litigation Burden: A Review of 1,499 Federal Court Cases,” 50:2 ENVTL. L. ___ (with Kayla Race) show that NEPA can accelerate the rulemaking process, that NEPA litigation is not unduly burdensome, and that expedited NEPA decisions are more likely to result in litigation. These are important findings as the CEQ is revising NEPA’s implementing regulation. John and Heather Tanana also authored “Beyond the Antiquities Act: Can the BLM Reconcile Energy Dominance and National Monument Protection?” 34 NATURAL RES. & ENV’T __, arguing that the proposed management plans for the Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante national monuments ignore the BLM’s statutory mandates.

Jennifer Rushlow (Vermont) presented “No Time to Lose: Addressing the Climate Crisis in Court,” Clason Speaker Series at Western New England University School of Law, Springfield, Massachusetts, October 30, 2019; “Climate Litigation,” (with Julia Olson, Our Children’s Trust) at Boston College Law School, Newton, Massachusetts, October 24, 2019; and “Governing for Farm Viability,” (with Laurie Beyranevand) at the Radically Rural summit, Keene, New Hampshire, September 19, 2019. She was interviewed by Galen Ettlin on WCAX on Friday, Nov. 1. She discussed VLS’s new partnership with the National Wildlife Federation.


Melissa Scanlan (Vermont) published "Droughts, Floods, and Scarcity on a Climate Disrupted Planet: Understanding the Legal Challenges and Opportunities for Groundwater Sustainability,” 37 VIRGINIA ENVIRONMENTAL LAW JOURNAL 53 (2019). She was a guest on the Vermont Employee Ownership Center
Podcast “EO Convos.” She spoke about her Fulbright research and forthcoming book.

**Joseph Schremmer (New Mexico)** placed an article for publication on the adjudication of property disputes in common underground reservoirs, “Getting Past Possession: Subsurface Property Disputes as Nuisances,” in *95 WASHINGTON LAW REVIEW* (forthcoming 2020). Schremmer is working on a related paper, which applies lessons from the development of water and oil and gas law to the development of property and tort doctrines for underground pore space. He presented a draft of this paper at the 2019 Rocky Mountain Junior Scholars Forum at BYU, and will present a revised version at a 2020 AALS works-in-progress session. Schremmer also published an article on law firm partner compensation, “A New Associate’s Field Guide to Partner Compensation” in *THE JOURNAL OF THE KANSAS BAR ASSOCIATION* (October 2019). In December 2019, Schremmer presented, “Oil & Gas Case Law Update: New Mexico and Beyond,” at New Mexico State Bar Association’s seminar on Oil and Gas Law in New Mexico.

**Emily Spiegel (Vermont)** presented “U.S. Regulatory Framework for Seafood Fraud,” (with Laurie Beyranevand) at Technical Food Fraud Expert Workshop, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, Rome, Italy, November 2019, and “Establishing an Agriculture Law Program: Training Lawyers to Represent Rural Communities,” (with Laurie Beyranevand) at China-Mekong Law Center’s annual symposium at Khon Kaen University, Thailand, December 9, 2019.

**Rachel Stevens (Vermont)** presented a guest lecture on “Environmental Justice in Practice,” University of Vermont, Environmental Justice Class, Dr. Bindu Panikkar. She and student clinicians at the Environmental Advocacy Clinic made headlines by delivering an open letter to the New Jersey Office of the Attorney General on behalf of clients the Ironbound Community Corporation, an environmental justice community organization.

**Jack Tuholske (Vermont)** published “Judicial Practice and its Enlightening of US Watershed Governance and Public Interest Litigation” (with Professor Song), *JOURNAL OF THE NATIONAL PROCURATORATE COLLEGE OF CHINA* (forthcoming 2019). His legal team recently obtained Protective Order and denial of a Motion to Compel in litigation over a proposed water bottling plant that local citizens succeeded in passing a new zoning ordinance to prohibit the plant in a prime agricultural area. The company was seeking membership and financial information generally protected by the First Amendment. The case is Egan Slough Community v. Board of County Commissioners of Flathead County.

**Radina Valova (Pace)** presented at the annual conference of Multiple Intervenors, an association of large industrial, commercial, and institutional energy consumers in New York, with a focus on how New York must align its gas policy with the state’s energy and climate goals. On October 17, the Pace Energy and Climate Center (PECC) and EDF sent out a joint press release on PECC’s study entitled “Estimating the Air Emissions of Stationary Engine Generators under Two Megawatts.”

International Bar Association’s section on Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law Academic Advisory Group’s book ENERGY JUSTICE AND ENERGY LAW. Achinthi participated in the Wingspread and Airlie House Workshops on Re-Imagining Environmental Law and ABA SEER selected Achinthi to participate in the section’s Leadership Development Program (2018-2019).

Elizabeth Kronk Warner (Utah) published a chapter on recent Indian law decisions in 2019 KANSAS ANNUAL SURVEY OF LAW VOLUME XXX (Hon. Steve Leben, et al. eds. Kansas Bar Association) (2019). She also published, with co-author Professor Sarah Deer, an article discussing how federal natural resources laws and policies combine to make Native people more vulnerable to sexual assault. “Raping Indian Country,” 38 COLUM. J. OF GENDER AND LAW 31 (2018). She gave multiple presentations, including “Tribal Environmental Law” at the Annual Utah Indian Law Section Seminar (Sept. 16, 2019), and “Learning from Tribal Innovations: Lessons in Climate Change Adaptation” at the S.J. Quinney College of Law Faculty Workshop (Aug. 28, 2019). She was honored to become dean of the S.J. Quinney College of Law on July 1, 2019.

Jacqueline Weaver (Houston), Emeritus, co-chaired the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Oil and Gas Short Course in Denver in October and delivered two of the lectures in the course on the Nature and Duration of the Oil and Gas Lease. Her chapter on “Managing Offshore Safety in the US After Macondo” was published in the new book on MANAGING THE RISK OF OFFSHORE OIL AND GAS ACCIDENTS: THE INTERNATIONAL LEGAL DIMENSION by Edward Elgar press. She also taught a course on Oil and Gas Production, Environment and Pipelines at Vermont Law School’s summer session.

Chris Wold (Lewis & Clark), Professor of Law, has published: “Observer Reporting of Transhipments in the WCPFC” (with Alfred “Bubba” Cook), 26 HASTINGS ENVIRONMENTAL LAW JOURNAL (2019). Illegal, unreported, and unregulated (IUU) fishing is facilitated by transhipment—movements of fish from a fishing vessel to a carrier vessel—particularly in the Western and Central Pacific Ocean, a region with limited enforcement capacity. Yet, the transhipment rules of the Western and Central Pacific Fisheries Commission (WCPFC) are weak. They fail to specify the types of information that observers on carrier vessels should report, fail to require the observer to obtain information from the fishing vessel, and fail to require the observer to submit observer reports to the WCPFC’s secretariat so that transhipment information can be independently compiled and verified. This article recommends that the WCPFC improve observer reporting of transhipment activities, in particular, by adopting many of the best practices already implemented by other fisheries commissions. “Japan’s Resumption of Commercial Whaling and Its Duty to Cooperate with the International Whaling Commission,” 35 J. ENVTL. LAW & LITIGATION (forthcoming 2020).

Kinvin Wroth (Vermont) presented “The US Mexico Canada Agreement: ‘NAFTA2.0’ and Sustainability,” a paper coauthored with Hoi L. Kong of the University of British Columbia, presented at the VLS Environmental Colloquium, September 21, 2019. On August 6, effective October 7, 2019, the Vermont Supreme Court promulgated the Vermont Code of Judicial Conduct, 2019, adapting the current ABA Model Code, with Reporter’s Notes by Wroth.

2019, he gave a presentation on the “Globalization of Environmental Law” at the Stockholm Environment Institute at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand, and a presentation on “Cancer Villages in China” at the IUCN Academy for Environmental Law’s Annual Colloquium in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Professor Yang was elected to the IUCN Academy’s Board of Governors for a 3-year term beginning August 2019. Finally, he was also appointed Director of Santa Clara University Law School’s Center for Global Law and Policy, which sponsors 9 study-abroad programs and supports and promotes the international law-related activities of students and faculty at the law school.

Sandi Zellmer (Montana) co-chaired the RMMLF Special Institute on ESA and other Wildlife in Denver this fall. She also participated in a festschrift for Professor Dale Goble (Idaho), where she explained how Dale and Dr. Seuss taught her everything she knows about biodiversity. With Sam Panarella (Montana) and JD Oliver Wood, and a generous grant from RMMLF, she is publishing “Species Conservation and Recovery Through Adequate Regulatory Mechanisms,” in HARV. ENV. L. REV. in 2020. Zellmer and Jan Laitos (Denver) are wrapping up the 2nd edition of PRINCIPLES OF NATURAL RESOURCES LAW: CONCISE HORNBOOK, for publication in 2020.

Tiffany Zezula (Pace), Deputy Director, Land Use Law Center, continues to present in the “Who Is My Neighbor?” teach-in seminar series. The Land Use Law Center partnered with the New York State Council of Churches for the series, which educates religious leaders about their role in community planning and the utilization of their religious property for affordable housing and community space, including community gardens. The teach-in series is also supported by the New York State Association for Affordable Housing. Upcoming seminars will be held on January 28, March 17, and May 19, 2020.
The Calgary contingent (Shaun Fluker, Kristen van de Biezenbos, Sharon Mascher, Al Lucas, and David Wright) in Missoula at the Public Land and Resources Law Journal’s Conference, October 4th, 2019. (Courtesy of Alastair Lucas (Calgary))

The Valencia Water Court, Europe’s oldest court of justice, sits every Thursday at noon on the steps of the Valencia Cathedral, resolving disputes from irrigators who divert from the eight ditches on the Turia River. (Courtesy of Burke Griggs (Washburn))
A group of law students prior to an underground trona mine tour at GenesisAlkali. (Courtesy of Tara Righetti (Wyoming))

Seton Hall Law’s Energy Law class touring the PSEG Nuclear site (Salem 1 & 2 and Hope Creek). (Courtesy of Heather Payne (Seton Hall))
Water Resources Law and Policy fieldtrip to Wakulla Springs State Park in Wakulla County, Florida, a spectacular portal to the enormous Floridian Aquifer. (Courtesy of Erin Ryan (FSU))

Alyson Flournoy and Alex Klass visiting with virtual mastodons at the Florida Museum of Natural History during Alex’s recent visit to UF Law to present her research to the faculty. (Courtesy of Alyson Flournoy (Florida))
Global Sustainability Field Study in Cuba. (Courtesy of Kevin Jones (Vermont))

Natural Resources Law Teachers Institute 2019 Field Trip, Missoula Montana

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Natural Resources Law Teachers Institute 2019, Missoula Montana

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