Harvard Environmental Law Program
Annual Report 2015-2016
Introduction
The Harvard Law School Environmental Law Program (ELP) offers students an opportunity to learn about, and work on, the most important and interesting legal and policy questions in environmental, energy, and natural resources law. Our program consists of academic training, clinical projects, and policy research, providing students a variety of different opportunities to develop and deploy their legal and advocacy skills.

ELP consists of three components: (1) academic training in the classroom with our nationally renowned professors, including introductory and advanced courses on environmental law, energy and climate law, natural resources law, food law, and more; (2) working on live cases for clients in the Emmett Environmental Law and Policy Clinic, under the supervision of our staff attorneys; and (3) conducting research and policy analysis for our Environmental Policy Initiative, which focuses on legal reform of the oil and gas and electricity sectors, and implementation of the Clean Power Plan to address climate change. In addition, students have many opportunities to interact with leading lawyers, policy experts, and thought leaders in the energy and environment space, who come to Harvard Law School each year for lectures, conferences, and other events.

Outstanding Academic Offerings
Environmental and energy courses during the 2015-2016 academic year included both traditional and practice-focused offerings. Professor Jody Freeman taught Environmental Law. Professor Richard Lazarus taught a course on the Supreme Court and Environmental Law as well as Advanced Environmental Law in Theory and Application. Environmental Policy Initiative Director Kate Konschnik taught Contemporary Issues in Oil and Gas Law: Fracking, Takings, Pipelines, and Regulation.

In addition to the core courses offered by ELP faculty, our affiliated faculty taught a variety of related courses. Professor Kristen Stilt taught Animal Law, Professor Emily Broad Leib taught Food Law and Policy, and Professor Jacob Gersen taught Food Law. Several visiting professors also taught environmental or energy law related courses: Professor Robert Anderson taught Natural Resources Law and Water Law, Professor Alexandra Klass taught Energy Law and Policy, Professor Jonathan Lovvorn taught Wildlife Law, and Professor James Salzman taught International Environmental Law.

ELP Environmental Policy Initiative

Overview
The Environmental Policy Initiative (EPI) provides legal analysis for today’s environmental and energy challenges. Led by Director Kate Konschnik, EPI catalyzes productive dialogue and creative problem solving through rigorous and relevant research and ongoing engagement with policymakers. Ari Peskoe is the Senior Fellow in Electricity Law, and Jamie Konopacky joined EPI as a Climate and Energy Law Fellow in January 2016.
**Major Projects**
Since 2012, EPI has worked where law needs to evolve to meet new environmental challenges, shifts in technology, and emerging market trends. The policy team focuses on four issue areas: climate change and the Clean Air Act, state electricity policies, oil and gas governance, and clean water-climate resilience strategies. EPI provides expertise to decision-makers and creates opportunities for students to engage on cutting-edge environmental topics.

**Climate Change and the Clean Air Act**
EPI has been a leading voice on EPA’s Clean Power Plan, providing legal analysis to policymakers and state regulators. A few highlights from 2015-2016 include:

- EPI convened a workshop on pollution trading regimes and market design, culminating in comments submitted to EPA on its model Clean Power Plan rules. Harvard Kennedy School (HKS) Professor Rob Stavins participated in the workshop, while HKS Professor Bill Hogan provided key insights into the draft comments. Other participants included representatives of the Bipartisan Policy Institute, a utility group, and Synapse Energy Economics.

- EPI ran a full-day workshop of utility executives from the Western Energy Supply & Transmission (WEST) organization on the Harvard Law School campus for a deep dive look at the Clean Power Plan and thorny implementation questions. Professor Jody Freeman and Professor Bill Hogan provided keynotes.

- EPI has developed a suite of key Clean Power Plan resources for states. Nearly two dozen papers and documents, including EPA’s proposed Clean Power Plan rule, have cited to our work. The resources, available at [http://environment.law.harvard.edu/state-clean-power-plan-resources/](http://environment.law.harvard.edu/state-clean-power-plan-resources/), include:
  - Constitutional Issues to Consider in CPP Compliance, Part 2: Dormant Commerce Clause – Kate Konschnik, August 2016
  - Effects of the Supreme Court’s Stay on the CPP Deadlines – Keith Thomas (HLS J.D. 2018), May 2016
  - Designing Emission Budget Trading Programs under Existing Law – Ari Peskoe, January 2016
  - Emission Rate Credits in the Clean Power Plan – Ari Peskoe, October 2015

- EPI has engaged with hundreds of policymakers and stakeholders on Clean Power Plan implementation issues. EPI staff has traveled to meetings with government officials and industry gatherings in places as diverse as Florida, California, Illinois, and Arizona, to lead discussions, present, and share ideas about creative and effective Clean Power Plan compliance. EPI staff also does rapid response research for states and stakeholders.

- EPI is participating in the Regional Greenhouse Gas Inventory (RGGI) Program Review, helping the Commissioners determine what needs to change in RGGI to make the program Clean Power Plan compliant. EPI also worked with the
Analysis Group on white papers prepared for RGGI on Clean Power Plan implementation topics.

**State Electricity Policies**

ELP provides in-depth legal analysis and guidance to states on electricity policy. A few recent highlights include:

- EPI continues to grow *Power Shift*, a network of leading energy law faculty, current and former public utility commissioners, and other industry experts to discuss the legal framework for tomorrow’s electricity sector. EPI launched this project with Duke’s Nicholas Institute; recently, University of North Carolina Law School also became a joint convener. Projects this year have included:
  - A compendium of Clean Power Plan scholarship and resources created by *Power Shift* network members.
  - A March 25, 2016 webinar on RTO governance, featuring Sudeen Kelly, former FERC Commissioner and Chair of the New Mexico PUC, and Professor Elizabeth Wilson from the University of Minnesota.
  - A July 25 workshop in Nashville, TN, alongside the summer meetings of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (NARUC). Speakers included former FERC Chair Jon Wellinghoff, FERC Commissioner Cheryl LaFleur, and North Carolina Utilities Commissioner ToNola Bland-Brown.
- Ari Peskoe spoke at a Federal Trade Commission workshop about distributed solar generation. Peskoe’s presentation focused on the role that state utility regulation plays in setting the terms and conditions for ratepayer adoption of rooftop solar.
- EPI’s State Power Project website had 6,500 page views in the first six months of 2016, and has more than 200 regulators and attorneys signed up for email alerts on the constitutional challenges to state clean energy laws.

**Oil and Gas Governance**

ELP is focused on the role of disclosure to identify risk profiles and effectively regulate this industrial activity. Recent activities include:

- Kate Konschnik and Archana Dayalu of Harvard’s School of Engineering and Applied Sciences published their findings on hydraulic fracturing chemical reporting in an article in *Energy Policy*, “Hydraulic fracturing chemicals reporting: Analysis of available data and recommendations for policymakers” (January 2016). EPA is relying on this paper and the published data in its “Assessment of the Potential Impacts of Hydraulic Fracturing for Oil and Gas on Drinking Water Resources.”
- EPI is partnering with the MIT Hackathon in the fall of 2016 to create a user-friendly online database of FracFocus data.
- Kate Konschnik is researching liability for induced seismicity and models for earthquake compensation funds. She has presented her findings at a joint meeting of the Groundwater Protection Council and the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact
Commission and at an annual conference of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. Her article on this topic will be published next year in the *Georgetown Environmental Law Review*.

- Kate Konschnik has been named to the Steering Committee of a National Science Foundation-funded project to manage large data sources for oil and gas research.

**Clean Water – Climate Resilience Strategies**

EPI is examining innovative strategies for municipalities to meet water quality requirements while planning for storm surge, sea level rise, and flooding scenarios. Highlights from 2015-2016 include:

- EPI Fellow Jamie Konopacky travelled to Wisconsin to research creative watershed compliance approaches to nutrient pollution for a forthcoming paper. Konopacky met with the executive directors and sustainability representatives at all of the state’s metropolitan sewerage districts, regulatory and permitting officials, county conservation representatives, and NGOs.
- Jamie Konopacky drafted language for Newport, Rhode Island’s draft Comprehensive Plan to identify water quality and climate adaptation responsibilities and goals, and to suggest steps for implementation.
- EPI has partnered with the Harvard Graduate School of Design’s Zofnass Institute for Sustainable Infrastructure to study the incorporation of green infrastructure into city water systems. The two programs presented to the New England Municipal Sustainability Network in December 2015 and EPI participated in Zofnass workshops on water quality and climate resilience.

**Student Work with the Environmental Policy Initiative**

EPI staff supervised a number of student research projects. Kate Konschnik and Ari Peskoe supervised student research assistants, as well as Clinic students for short-term (“on call”) research assignments. Kate Konschnik supervised two students conducting independent studies, and two Clinic students. She continues to lead an interdisciplinary Oil and Gas Discussion Group, drawing on the expertise of the university and beyond.

**Selected EPI Publications**

The EPI staff published scholarly articles and received media coverage in the popular press.

The Emmett Environmental Law & Policy Clinic

Overview
The Emmett Environmental Law & Policy Clinic operates all three semesters and offers up to 50 law students a year the opportunity to work on multi-disciplinary, real-time, legal and policy projects covering a broad spectrum of environmental and energy issues. Students and lawyers in the Clinic litigate, participate in appeals, comment on proposed government rules, draft model statutes and ordinances, write briefs, and prepare white papers advocating for legal reform. The projects are all cutting-edge, complex, and highly challenging. The subject matter includes environmental justice, innovative approaches to the distribution of energy and implementation of renewable energy (e.g., virtual power plants, microgrids), climate change mitigation and adaptation, protection of the Arctic and national parks, safe transportation of oil and gas, carbon capture and sequestration, protection of residences from lead in drinking water and exposure to toxic chemicals in home furnishings, citizen science, and, of course, development and implementation of litigation strategies for a variety of clients.

Because today’s legal challenges require interdisciplinary solutions, the Clinic reserves slots for students from all of the other schools at Harvard. As a result, students from the Kennedy School, the Business School, the School of Public Health, the Engineering School, and even MIT and Tufts have participated in the Clinic. The Clinic attracts students from all over the world, enabling it to work effectively on projects requiring international expertise and fluency in other languages. Recently, the Clinic has worked on projects involving Japan, China, Chile, and the European Union. It is developing connections and partnerships in Mexico and Israel to continue to expand its international presence. During the coming year, the Clinic will work with students from Indonesia, Turkey, Liberia, and Japan. The Clinic will co-host a two-day workshop on domestic and international climate displacement in which experts from all over the world will be participating and working together not only to share experiences but also to identify critically needed reforms in governance structures for responding to climate change and managing displacement of large populations and communities.

Clinical Professor and Director Wendy Jacobs designs and seeks out projects that meet two key goals: each project must serve the Clinic’s mission to teach students how to be creative, confident, and skilled lawyers, and each project must address a significant and thorny environmental, energy, or land use problem. For all projects, Professor Jacobs ensures that clinic students interact with and make presentations to clients, regulators, policymakers, and other decision makers (including judges) and also produce significant written work. For students to be positioned to take the lead in such interactions, Professor Jacobs and the Clinical Instructors, Shaun Goho and Aladdine Joroff, devote significant time working with each student one-on-one to help them prepare to make sophisticated presentations and oral arguments. Clinic staff also organizes conferences, workshops, and other events at which students have an opportunity to work on their oral skills by presenting their work to stakeholders and responding to questions. In addition, the Clinical faculty publishes cutting-edge scholarly work on a range of issues, including
recent work on household exposure studies, impacts of air pollutants from utilities, and improving access to information about offshore drilling.¹

Hence, participation in the Clinic offers students a sophisticated and challenging setting in which to learn and practice a wide range of practical lawyering skills under the supervision of experienced lawyers and instructors. Many of our students work in the Clinic for multiple semesters. To maximize their opportunities for networking and exposure to a variety of lawyering styles and subject matters, Professor Jacobs has created a number of off-campus clinical placements, such as with the U.S. Department of Justice, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Department of the Interior, the Massachusetts Attorney General’s Environmental Crimes Strike Force as well as with some of the Clinic’s clients/partners such as the City of Boston’s Energy and Environment Departments, the Environmental Defense Fund, the Clean Air Task Force, Alternatives for Community and the Environment, and Oceana.

Among the skills taught in the Clinic are:

- Writing briefs for state and federal courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court;
- Drafting statutes, regulations, and ordinances;
- Writing legal guides and handbooks that demystify laws for the public;
- Interviewing clients and taking testimony from witnesses;
- Presenting policy and regulatory reform recommendations to federal, state, and local regulators;
- Preparing and submitting comments on proposed regulations; and
- Working with clients, other professionals, lawyers, and non-lawyers.

Each member of the Clinic’s experienced legal team closely supervises and guides students in their research and writing to ensure the highest quality work product. The Clinic’s policy is to identify students as lead authors whenever possible on briefs, comments, reports, and other documents published by the Clinic.

**Examples of Recent Clinical Projects**

The majority of the Clinic’s work is on behalf of clients, including municipalities, state and federal agencies, nongovernmental organizations, and citizen groups. Students work directly with Clinic clients under the close supervision of Clinic staff. These interactions provide students an opportunity to navigate the nuances of attorney-client relationships, receive feedback, and reflect on their experiences. While much of the Clinic’s work is confidential, the following are examples of recent non-confidential projects.

- Participating in grid modernization proceedings and an electric rate-setting case in Massachusetts through submittal of written comments and presentation of oral testimony advocating the Clinic’s proposed criteria for evaluating energy justice and making the legal case for virtual power plants.

- Analyzing and thinking critically about cutting-edge climate change mitigation strategies, including carbon fees, the current state of climate science, and legal theories for assigning responsibility for climate impacts.

- Drafting innovative regulations and guidance documents for cities to address issues such as climate change adaptation, wetlands protection, sustainability, energy, environmentally-sound procurement, and even noise pollution.

- Advocating for the appropriate consideration and protection of natural resources and public health during the siting of energy infrastructure projects.

- Submitting comments in federal and state proceedings, including: (i) the Department of the Interior’s proposed regulations for offshore exploratory oil drilling in the Arctic, and (ii) the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs’ draft Environmental Justice Policy and draft Climate Change Adaptation and Resiliency Policy.

- Petitioning the federal Office of Management and Budget to reform the way that federally sponsored research laboratories account for grants in order to create an incentive to conserve energy and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

- Releasing a new report developed in collaboration with the Environmental Defense Fund entitled *Fisheries Co-Management in the United States: Incentives, Not Legal Changes, Key*, which finds that legal or regulatory barriers to the co-management of fisheries are largely non-existent or easily navigated where stakeholder support exists.

**Going Forward**

Issues on which the Clinic is focused for the coming year include: (1) analysis of the voluntary and compliance markets for renewable energy credits and purchases of renewable energy; (2) strategies to enable improved detection of lead in drinking water and for accelerating the removal of lead service lines connecting homes to drinking water supplies; (3) strategies that municipalities can adopt to reduce carbon dioxide emissions from buildings; (4) collaborating with the Harvard Food Law Clinic and clinics at several
other law schools to develop recommendations for revising the Farm Bill (our clinic will address impacts of the Farm Bill on climate change and the impacts of climate change on food production); and (5) developing strategies for rural municipalities to use to adapt to the various impacts of climate change.

The Clinic will continue the initiative it launched in 2015-2016 of providing “bite size” projects for first year law students and others interested in exploring environmental law prior to enrolling in the Clinic. The upcoming year will also see the introduction of a new course component to the Clinic, which largely is being developed by Aladdine Joroff and Shaun Goho.

**Clinic and Policy Initiative Collaboration**

Within ELP, Clinic and EPI faculty, staff, and students collaborate closely on a range of efforts. For example, ELP faculty and students have been involved at each step of the Clean Power Plan, from the development of the rule to litigation to providing guidance to states. ELP’s publications about the Clean Power Plan include an *amicus* brief filed in the Supreme Court, two briefs filed in the D.C. Circuit, a paper cited by EPA in its Clean Power Plan proposal, and an op-ed published in the *New York Times*.

Most recently, Clinic Staff Attorney Aladdine Joroff and EPI Director Kate Konschnik co-authored a white paper on Clean Power Plan compliance design. The paper looked into whether the Constitution’s Compact Clause, limiting state agreements with one another, posed an obstacle to multi-state compliance options. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell had raised this article in a floor speech in early 2015.

Another recent collaboration occurred in the wake of the Aliso Canyon methane leak disaster, when Clinic Staff Attorney Shaun Goho and Kate Konschnik began researching the federal and state regulatory frameworks for underground natural gas storage. They jointly supervised a student on this work and contributed to a research paper with postdoctoral researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health. A series of papers are in the works from this research effort.

**Other Events and Activities**

**ELP Team Authored Two Clean Power Plan Briefs**

In early April, the ELP team filed two *amicus* briefs in support of the Clean Power Plan in the D.C. Circuit. Professors Freeman and Lazarus authored a brief on behalf of former EPA Administrators William D. Ruckelshaus and William K. Reilly. Clinic attorneys Shaun Goho and Aladdine Joroff authored a brief on behalf of the Union of Concerned Scientists.

**Professor Lazarus Led Environmental Law Workshop in Tehran**

In March, Professor Lazarus led a three-day workshop on environmental law at the University of Tehran in Iran focused on the challenges of environmental lawmaking in the United States and Iran. Roughly forty graduate students and government officials
attended the workshop, which explored several important environmental topics facing both the United States and Iran. A team of Harvard Law students provided research assistance and prepared the materials for the workshop.

**Professors Freeman and Lazarus Held Supreme Court Review & Preview**

On October 5, Environmental Law Institute President Scott Fulton led a discussion with Professors Freeman and Lazarus to review the important environmental law cases decided last term and to introduce cases set for argument this term. The event was widely attended by Harvard Law students and streamed online.

**Events, Workshops, and Conferences**

In 2015-2016, environmental law faculty also regularly presented and participated in programs with faculty and students at Harvard and beyond.

**Professor Freeman**

- “Is the Obama Administration's Clean Power Plan Legal?,” Keynote Address, Stegner Symposium, Salt Lake City, March 6, 2016
- “The President’s Clean Power Plan and Is it Legal?,” California Bar, Oct. 24, 2015
- Keynote Address, American College of Environmental Lawyers, Oct. 15, 2015
- “Will the Courts Strike Down the President’s Clean Power Plan?” Harvard University Center for the Environment, Oct. 1, 2015

**Professor Lazarus**

- Environmental Law Workshop, University of Tehran, March 5-7, 2016
- “Environmental Law Supreme Court Update,” American Law Institute & Environmental Law Institute, Annual Course in Environmental Law, Feb. 5, 2016
- “The President’s Clean Power Plan and Is It Legal?” Harvard University Graduate Consortium Seminar, Nov. 13, 2015
• The 2010 Gulf Oil Spill: Investigating Its Root Causes at the Request of the President,” Harvard Business School, Nov. 1, 2015
• “The President’s Clean Power Plan and Is It Legal?,” Annual Meeting of the California Environmental Bar, Oct. 24, 2015
• “Supreme Court Review and Preview,” Annual Meeting of the California Environmental Bar, Oct. 24, 2015
• “Will the Courts Strike Down the President’s Clean Power Plan?” Harvard University Center for the Environment, Oct. 1, 2015

Professor Jacobs

• “The Role of Laws in Climate Adaptation,” International workshop convened by the Zofnass Program for Sustainable Infrastructure, Harvard Graduate School of Design, November 5, 2015
• Regularly consults to Harvard’s Office of Sustainability regarding its ongoing efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from the University and provides legal support for a cross-campus pilot program to help Harvard laboratories reduce their greenhouse gas emissions. Developed clinic project executed during 2015-2016 designed to revise federal regulations to promote university emission reductions that are currently discouraged by exiting accounting requirements attached to federal grants.
• Actively represents HLS on University-wide task force on greenhouse gas emissions reductions and sustainable development and is developing a new course for spring 2017 designed to bring students and faculty together from across the University to generate practical solutions to thorny problems confronting non-regulated institutions, such as universities, desirous of reducing greenhouse gas emissions and in need of innovative legal, financing, and design pathways for such solutions
• Lecturer, Applied Leadership for Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Program (with the Harvard School of Public Health Center For Health and the Global Environment (CHGE)), Merida, Morelia, and Mexico City, Mexico, June 4-12, 2015 and now developing clinic projects to build on the relationships made with Mexican government officials, financiers, and academics during the program
• Spent spring semester 2016 in Israel networking with environmental clinics and NGOs and identifying opportunities for cross-collaborations in connection with water management issues
• Member of the American College of Environmental Lawyers (ACOEL)
• Member of the Faculty of the Harvard Center for Health and the Global Environment
• Serves as HLS Dean’s Special Advisor on Learning and Practice focusing on pedagogical techniques, articulation of teaching goals, course evaluations, and assessment of student learning
Kate Konschnik

- “Knowledge is Power: The Clean Power Plan in Region 5,” Midwest ABA Conference, Chicago, IL, June 14, 2016
- “FracFocus and Hydraulic Fracturing Chemical Disclosure,” American Chemical Society Annual Conference, San Diego, CA, March 17, 2016
- “Green Infrastructure and Climate Adaptation” (with Ross Peterson, J.D. 2017, and researchers at Harvard’s Zofnass Program for Sustainable Infrastructure), New England Municipal Sustainability Network, Boston, MA, Dec. 8, 2015
- Hydraulic Fracturing Lectures to Public Health Courses, Harvard School of Public Health, August 5, 2015, November 18, 2015, and April 28, 2016

Aladdine Joroff

- “Rebuttal to the Moral Case for Fossil Fuels,” Harvard Law School Federalist Society, Nov. 2015
• “Introduction to the Clean Air Act” and Moderator, Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education, Environmental Basics Applied, Nov. 2015
• Co-chair, Air Quality and Climate Change Committee, Boston Bar Association

Shaun Goho
• Taught ESPP 90x, “Current Issues in U.S. Environmental Law,” Harvard College, Fall 2015

Ari Peskoe
• “What’s Up in Ohio?,” NARUC Summer Meeting, Nashville, TN, July 26, 2016
• “The FERC Trilogy at the Supreme Court,” National Conference of Regulatory Attorneys, Tampa, FL, June 20, 2016
• Half-day workshop on the Clean Power Plan and other drivers of low-carbon electricity with the Western Energy Supply & Transmission (WEST) organization (jointly with Kate Konschnik), Tucson, AZ, March 22, 2016
• “Clean Power Plan,” National Governor’s Association, San Jose, CA, March 4, 2016
• “Preemption, the Dormant Commerce Clause, and Electricity Law,” NARUC Winter Meeting, Washington DC, Feb. 14, 2016
• Utility Business Models Workshop, National Governor’s Association, Boston, MA, Sept. 3, 2015

Jamie Konopacky
• “White Allies and Racial Justice” Panel at the 4th Annual HBCU Climate Change Conference, Dillard University, Apr. 1, 2016

Collaboration with Students
Beyond extensive engagement with students in classroom, clinic, and through student research, ELP faculty and staff engage with students in many capacities throughout the academic year.

ELP Kick-Off BBQ
The ELP kick-off BBQ, which introduces new students to ELP and welcomes returning students back to campus, was held on September 9. Professors Freeman, Lazarus, and Jacobs and EPI Director Kate Konschnik spoke to interested students about academic, clinical, and policy opportunities available at Harvard Law. In addition, student leaders of the Environmental Law Society and Environmental Law Review spoke about their organizations.
2016 Tom Barron Fellows
Eight students working in the public interest environmental law field were awarded Tom Barron Fellowships for the summer of 2016. Author and conservationist T.A. Barron (HLS 1982) generously makes these awards available. The 2016 fellowships were awarded to students working at organizations including Natural Resources Defense Council, Earthjustice, and Department of Justice’s Environment and Natural Resources Division.

Events with Harvard Environmental Law Review and Environmental Law Society
ELP worked with student groups to host environmental law speakers throughout the year, including Assistant Attorney General for the Environment and Natural Resources Division John Cruden and senior Department of Justice attorney Matt Oakes, who met with students and delivered a talk about the Chevron doctrine and environmental law, and leading toxic tort litigation attorney Allen Kanner.

Advising Student Writing
ELP faculty advised several J.D. and LL.M. student papers, several of which won awards. For example, a J.D. student won first prize in the ABA 2016 Endangered Species Law Student Writing Competition. An LL.M. student paper on managing uncertain causation in toxic exposure cases won the Obermann Prize for Best Paper in Environmental Law.

Reception Honoring Graduating Environmental Law Students
On April 26, the environmental law faculty hosted its annual reception in celebration of the graduating J.D., LL.M., and S.J.D. students who were significant members of the environmental law community during their time at Harvard Law School.