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**RICHARD WESLEY
CONFERENCE ON
ENVIRONMENTAL
POLITICS AND
GOVERNANCE**

MAY 14-16, 2015

The 2015 Conference on Environmental Politics and Governance has been made possible by the support of Richard B. Wesley and Virginia Sly.



Richard B. Wesley was born on December 2, 1944 in Beaumont, Texas. He died November 20, 2014 in Seattle. In 2008, he was diagnosed with ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) but it did not prevent him from enjoying a life of the mind and a large circle of friends.

Dick graduated from Rice University and Johns Hopkins Medical School, and completed a fellowship in pulmonary medicine at the University of Washington Medical Center. He then began a 28-year career in pulmonary medicine and critical care in Bremerton, Washington. He returned to Seattle after retiring from practice.

In retirement, Dick found his true passion at the University of Washington studying a variety of topics but concentrating on political science and economics. Through the University's Access Program, he studied for the pure joy of learning. Dick developed connections with students and professors, collaborated on writing projects and provided support and encouragement.

Virginia Sly grew up on the east coast and lived in Europe and the Middle East before settling in Seattle in 1991. She works for an insurance broker aiding clients in compliance with state and federal laws regulating employer sponsored health and welfare benefits. She enjoyed being part of the UW community which was made possible by Dick's active involvement in various UW activities.



A WORD FROM THE CENTER DIRECTOR

May 14, 2015

Dear conference participants:

On behalf of the Center for Environmental Politics, I welcome you to the 2015 Richard Wesley Conference on Environmental Politics and Governance.

The mission of the Center for Environmental Politics is to play a leadership role in producing and disseminating social science research on environmental politics and governance at local, regional, national, and global levels. The Center's 22 Faculty Associates are prominent scholars in their fields and its 13 Graduate Fellows are working on exciting doctoral projects. Within the University of Washington, we facilitate our social science faculty to build connections, establish networks, and initiate truly multidisciplinary conversations about the political and institutional dimensions of environmental challenges. Externally, we seek to be in the forefront in creating and nurturing a community of scholars committed to theoretically informed and empirically rigorous research on environmental politics and governance.

Why focus on politics and governance? Although there has been substantial progress in the development of technical and scientific knowledge about the causes of several environmental problems, the translation of these ideas into politically feasible policy regimes has been a major stumbling block. These failures underscore the basic point that environmental issues pose distinctive political and policy challenges that need to be addressed alongside to their economic and technical dimensions.

The Wesley Conference serves to showcase the best and most innovative scholarship on environmental politics and governance. It allows scholars to present their work, receive feedback, and network. Over the next couple of days, I hope you will have intellectually stimulating and exciting interactions.

This conference has been made possible by the generous support of Richard Wesley and Virginia Sly. Unfortunately, Dick passed away in November 2014. Not only Virginia and Dick are my close friends, they both were (and remain) an integral part of this university's intellectual life. Dick was delighted to learn about the amazing response to the Call for Papers for this conference. My deepest thanks to Dick and Virginia for their generosity.

Regards,

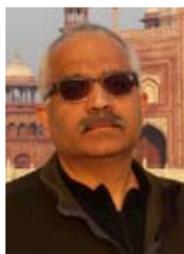
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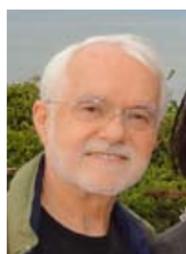
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WELCOME FROM THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

May 14, 2015

Dear Conference Participants:

Welcome to the 2015 Richard Wesley Conference on Environmental Politics and Governance (EPG). We are very excited that you have joined our efforts to place actors and institutions at the center stage for the study of environmental issues.

Few will deny the importance of environmental challenges in the contemporary era. As scholars we are asked by policy practitioners for solutions to environmental challenges. Universities are increasingly recognizing the immense interest among students for environmental courses. The Nobel Prize to Elinor Ostrom for her work on common-pool resources showed that international community recognizes the scholarly contributions of EPG scholars. Yet, and tragically so, EPG remains an understudied area in social sciences. One reason is that the study of EPG tends to take place in different subfields. This silo approach leads to inadequate sharing and accumulation of knowledge, and the tendency to work with issue-focused frameworks instead of generalizable theories. We hope this conference will motivate EPG scholars to advance theoretical insights, work with generalizable theories, and use cutting-edge empirical methods.

The interest in this conference has exceeded our most optimistic projections. We received around 290 abstracts! These abstracts involve the contributions of over 400 scholars from 40 countries. They represent diverse disciplines including political science (IR, CP and AP), sociology, economics, business strategy, geography, anthropology, theory/philosophy, and history. These submissions demonstrate the tremendous vitality and energy in the study of EPG, both in terms of substantive areas of inquiry as well as methodological approaches. Clearly, there is a huge demand for a forum where EPG scholars can come together on a regular basis to share their work. A key goal of this conference is to contribute to this objective.

We hope to organize such conferences on a regular basis in the future. Over the next couple of days, we will explore ideas and strategies to accomplish the objective of building the field of EPG.

Regards,

Co-Chairs
Aseem Prakash, University of Washington, Seattle
Peter J. May, University of Washington, Seattle



CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

DAY 1, THURSDAY, MAY 14

5:00-6:00 pm	Dining Hall	Welcome & Reception
6:00-7:00 pm	Dining Hall	Dinner
7:00-8:00 pm	Ichthyology Inn	Plenary Session <i>How to Mainstream Environmental Politics and Governance? Or, Should We?</i>

DAY 2, FRIDAY, MAY 15

6:30 am	Dining Hall	Morning Coffee and Tea
7:30-8:30 am	Dining Hall	Breakfast
8:30-10:00 am	Great Hall	Panel 1 <i>City-Level Environmental Politics and Governance</i>
10:00-10:30 am		Coffee Break
10:30-12:00 noon	Great Hall	Panel 2 <i>Conflict and Cooperation in Subnational Governance</i>
12:00-1:30 pm	Dining Hall	Lunch
1:30-3:00 pm		Free Time (Optional docent-led walks, assemble near Check-in/Front Desk)
3:00-4:30 pm	Great Hall	Panel 3 <i>Environmental Inequalities</i>
4:30-4:45 pm		Coffee Break
4:45-6:15 pm	Great Hall	Panel 4 <i>Global Institutions, Networks, and Interactions</i>
6:15-6:30 pm		Free Time
6:30-8:00 pm	Dining Hall	Dinner
8:00-9:00 pm	Ichthyology Inn	Post-dinner conversation (optional) <i>Field Building: Insights from Different Disciplines</i>

DAY 3, SATURDAY, MAY 16

6:30 am	Dining Hall	Morning Coffee and Tea
7:30-8:30 am	Dining Hall	Breakfast
8:30-10:00 am	Great Hall	Panel 5 <i>Policy Approaches and Outcomes: Cross-National Comparisons</i>
10:00-10:30 am		Coffee Break
10:30-12:00 noon	Great Hall	Panel 6 <i>Corporate Environmentalism and Greenwashing</i>
12:00-1:30 pm	Dining Hall	Lunch
1:30-3:00 pm		Free Time (Optional docent-led walks, assemble near Check-in/Front Desk)
3:00-4:30 pm	Great Hall	Panel 7 <i>Emissions, Decarbonization, and Climate Change</i>
4:30-4:45 pm		Coffee Break
4:45-6:15 pm	Great Hall	Panel 8 <i>Opinions, Attitudes, and Environmental Communication</i>
6:15-6:30 pm		Free Time
6:30-8:00 pm	Dining Hall	Dinner
8:00-9:00 pm	Ichthyology Inn	Post-dinner conversation (optional) <i>What's Next?</i>

DAY 4, SUNDAY, MAY 17

6:30 am	Dining Hall	Morning Coffee and Tea
7:30 am	Dining Hall	Breakfast
9:00 am		Checkout Take ferry back to Seattle

PLENARY SESSION

How to Mainstream Environmental Politics and Governance? Or, Should We?

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PETER MAY
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON**

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PLENARY SPEAKERS



**ADRIENNE HÉRITIER
EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE, FLORENCE**

I am a Swiss living in Italy. I love hiking and skiing, swimming in the sea and playing tennis. I also very much enjoy reading, in particular about history (Middle Ages and Italian Risorgimento). Living in Florence you also get very much drawn into history of art of the Renaissance period. My research is focusing on changing rules of decision-making in the European Union, Europeanization and comparative public policy analysis in the EU, regulation, new modes of governance and the self-regulation of industry in the shadow of hierarchy.

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**THOMAS BERNAUER
ETH ZÜRICH**

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PANEL ONE CITY-LEVEL ENVIRONMENTAL POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE

CHAIR
MARK LUBELL
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS

Mark Lubell is a Professor of Environmental Science and Policy at UC Davis and co-director of the Center for Environmental Policy and Behavior. Dr. Lubell studies environmental governance and cooperation using qualitative and quantitative social science methods; current research topics include water and coastal management, climate change decision-making, and sustainable agriculture. Dr. Lubell studies these situations from the perspective of human cooperation, and uses theoretical models, experiments, and field research to discover common principles of collective action that can make policy more effective. In addition, Dr. Lubell plays guitar for the funk-rock band Cherry Pocket Jones, plays soccer, and goes fly-fishing as much as possible in order to come with creative ideas for research.

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DISCUSSANT
DAVID KONISKY
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

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PAPER PRESENTERS



GWEN ARNOLD
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS

Analyzing the Role of Social Networks in Municipal Decision-Making about High-Volume Hydraulic Fracturing (co-authored with Le Anh Nguyen Long)

The photo was taken at Homeward Bound, a dog rescue organization where I volunteer on weekends. The dog in the photo is Doug, who I did not mean to adopt but who came home with me anyhow. Besides hanging out with dogs, I enjoy hiking, gardening, watching Michigan football, and staying far too current on celebrity gossip. I also bake a lot and compensate my army of undergraduate interns almost exclusively with cookies.

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MEGAN MULLIN
DUKE UNIVERSITY

Electoral Competition and the Politics of Local Climate Adaptation (co-authored with Elisabeth R. Gerber)

Fun for me is the same as for lots of people who study the environment: hiking, camping, swimming, music, good food and drink. Recently I've been watching old M*A*S*H episodes and scootering around my new town with my kid. Research interests include decentralized policy processes, water governance, and climate change opinion.

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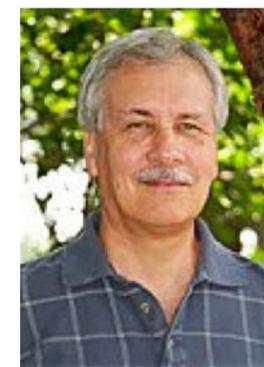


RICHARD C. FEIOCK
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Integrating Sustainability within City Governments: Administrative Apparatus to Overcome Functional Institutional Collective Action Dilemmas (co-authored with Rachel Krause)

I am a dynamic figure, often seen scaling walls and crushing ice. I can tread water for two days in a row. I am famous for wooing women with my sensuous and godlike trombone playing. I can pilot bicycles up severe inclines with unflagging speed, and cook thirty-minute brownies in twenty minutes. I am an expert in stucco, a veteran in love, and an outlaw in Mexico. I have been caller number nine and won the weekend passes. I bat 400. My deft floral arrangements have earned fame in international botany circles. Children trust me. I can hurl tennis rackets at small moving objects with deadly accuracy. I am an abstract writer, a concrete analyst, and a ruthless bookie. I know the exact location of every food item in the supermarket. And, I teach local government and sustainability management at FSU.

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KENT PORTNEY
TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

Fifty Shades of Green: Urban Governance Theories and the Pursuit of Sustainability (co-authored with Jeffrey Berry)

I am originally from the southern part of New Jersey, about 20 miles from Philadelphia, where I learned a lot about hazardous waste and losing sports teams. I seem to bring great luck to sports teams in places where I move. After I moved to Tallahassee, FSU won three national football championships (none before I arrived). After I moved to Boston, the Red Sox won three World Series (none between 1918 and 2004), and the Patriots won four national championships (none before I arrived). This leads to my prediction that Texas A&M will win a national championship in men's and women's basketball, college football, and baseball. Sometimes it's hard to argue with perfect correlations! I drive a 7 year old Prius – my third hybrid in nearly 14 years – and if I don't get at least 50 mpg I feel like a total failure. I spend as much time outdoors as I can, but I am definitely not a winter person. I am especially grateful to have made the move from Boston to College Station when I did, just missing the record-breaking snowfall of 2015.

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PANEL TWO

CONFLICT AND COOPERATION IN SUBNATIONAL GOVERNANCE

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DISCUSSANT
MATT POTOSKI
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

I started looking for solutions to collective action problems as a kid with my siblings when we tried to figure out ways to get everyone to the dinner table on time, divide up chores, etc. Today, I study things like private regulations, political participation, and management, in areas such as pollution control, contract management and football. My nonprofessional successes include designing and implementing a challenging ninja training course for my son's birthday party and making high quality granola in near industrial scale quantities. My research focuses on management, voluntary environmental programs, and public policy. I have co-authored *The Voluntary Environmentalists* (Cambridge, 2006) and *Complex Contracting*, and co-edited *Voluntary Programs* (MIT, 2009).

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PAPER PRESENTERS



ASHWINI CHHATRE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS; INDIAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Illegible Lands, Unruly People, and Technologies of Government: Environmental Decentralization in Historical Perspective

My 3-year old daughter Koyal gets all the time I can spare, and I can spare a lot! I spent 11 years working in different parts of India between 1990 and 2001, mostly as a community organizer and social activist working on issues regarding access to natural resources like land, forests, and water. A background in Economics, PhD in Political Science, tenure in Geography, and long-standing engagement with scholarship in Anthropology, Landscape Ecology, and Environmental History ensure that my research will never be confined to a single discipline! My research investigates the intersection of democracy with environment and development, with a more recent focus on rural livelihood dynamics in rainfed systems across agro-ecological and socio-political contexts.

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DAVID KONISKY
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

Policy Devolution and Cooperation Dilemmas (co-authored with Chris Reenock)

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MARK LUBELL
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS

The Origins of Conflict in Complex Water Governance Institutions (co-authored with John Scholz, Ramiro Berardo and Jack Merwhiter)

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SUSAN M. STERETT
VIRGINIA TECH UNIVERSITY

Displacement and Legal Mobilization

My daughter took this photo on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Before my 2011 move to Northern Virginia, I lived in Colorado for 18 years, where my cross-country skis and my garden still live. Since moving I've enjoyed theater, the metro DC bike trails, and hiking in Shenandoah and Harpers Ferry National Parks. Last winter, I knit six pairs of fingerless mittens for young relatives while streaming Serial in the wee hours. My research concerns social welfare and legal mobilization, with a concern for what legal institutions do with people out of place. Between flight and invisibility, I choose flight.

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PANEL THREE ENVIRONMENTAL INEQUALITIES

CHAIR
HELEN MILNER
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

I enjoy outdoor sports a lot. I play golf and tennis; and I love ping pong. I sail when I can. I used to backpack every year in the Sierra in California. I also really enjoy jazz and I play the tenor saxophone badly but happily. I travel too much but the world is so big and interesting. My research concerns domestic politics and international relations, globalization and foreign economic policies like trade, aid and foreign investment. Experiments are my latest adventure; they are great because you get surprised and learn a lot about what people seem to believe.

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XUN CAO
PENN STATE UNIVERSITY

Centre-Periphery Gradients in Enforcement of Environmental Regulation
(co-authored with Hugh Ward)

I received my Ph.D. in political science from the University of Washington, Seattle, in 2007. Before coming to Penn State, I was a post-doctoral fellow at the Niehaus Center for Globalization and Governance at the Woodrow Wilson School of the Princeton University (2007-8) and Lecturer (US equivalent: assistant professor) at the Department of Government of the University of Essex, UK (2007-2011; on leave 2007-8 for the NCGG post-doc). My research interests include environmental and energy politics, network analysis, conflict studies, and political geography. In my free time (which there isn't any since my older daughter was born about three years ago), I enjoy movies, playing or watching soccer, hiking, and sometimes working on my fish pond.

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JIAQI LIANG
NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY

Goal Conflict and Synergy in Environmental Governance: Assessing the Incorporation of Environmental Justice Program Management

I enjoy traveling in different parts of the country, particularly the national parks. Also, I like reading, classical music and movie soundtracks, and cooking Cantonese cuisine. My research interests include performance management of public organizations, diversity in public administration, environmental justice, and comparative environmental governance (with China as a focus).

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SIJEONG LIM
UNIVERSITY OF AMSTERDAM

Spatial Inequalities: Industrialization, Foreign Aid, and the Urban-Rural Divide in Clean Water Access
(co-authored with Aseem Prakash)

The photo is taken at Gamla Stan (the Old Town) in Stockholm. I look very touristy, but I've been a postdoc in Stockholm for the past two years. I enjoy travelling and love being a tour guide for my family and friends visiting Sweden. I also like hiking and running at a park, and on cold winter days, taking fitness classes at a gym. I study welfare states, environmental states, and the relationship between the two.

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VALLY Koubi
ETH ZÜRICH AND UNIVERSITY OF BERN

Environmental Change and Migration (co-authored with Gabriele Spilker, Tobias Böhmelt and Lena Schaffer)

I enjoy reading, cooking, travelling and hiking (I made it to the top of Machu Picchu mountain!). I do spend several weeks every year (especially during the summertime) in my native country Greece. My research focuses on environmental politics (NGOs and MEAs), conflict and IPE.

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PANEL FOUR GLOBAL INSTITUTIONS, NETWORKS, AND INTERACTIONS

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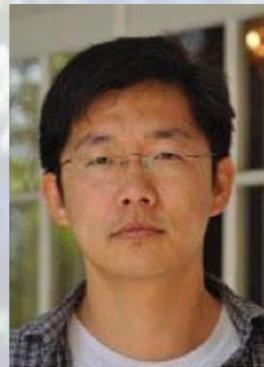
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**DISCUSSANT
CARISSA BLOCK
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**

When the East Coast is not knee-deep in snow, I enjoy running along the canal just yards from my apartment. Embracing a car-free lifestyle, my husband and I often wander the town of Princeton by foot and bike. Our walking exploration is also a favorite activity in foreign lands, both urban and rural. Only a train ride away, New York's food and culture scene is always a tempting allure. As a first year graduate student, my research interests are still developing under a broad umbrella of climate change and environmental politics and policy, and international and comparative political economy. At the moment these general interests have manifest in two projects regionally focused in India, one considering the electoral implications of drought and the other investigating recent policy changes to the coal industry.

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PAPER PRESENTERS



RONALD MITCHELL, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Who Gets Influenced? The Mechanisms International Environmental Institutions Use and the Influence They Have

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JENNIFER HADDEN, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

The Power of Peers: How Transnational Advocacy Networks Shape NGO Strategies on Climate Change

I currently live in Washington, DC where I spend a lot of my free time running, biking, going to concerts, and sweating over the renovation of our decrepit row house. I have a large organic garden; I'm particularly focused on growing heirloom tomatoes. I volunteer with the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, and I'm still working on exploring the hiking options in the DC area. My research concerns how non-state actors participate in international climate change negotiations. For this work I've spent a lot of time observing NGOs and how they organize around meetings of the United Nations. I also have a particular interest in using social network analysis to help understand how cooperation emerges among actors in environmental politics.

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CALEB GALLEMORE, NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Transaction Costs and Brokerage in Transnational Advocacy Networks: The Case of REDD+ (co-authored with Kristjan Jespersen)

Currently in my second year at a teaching university, course preparations tend to keep me quite busy, but when I can grab some time I tend to do one of three things. I either read (mostly green science fiction or new weird fiction), wander through the Field Museum or the Art Institute, or go hiking, which is a bit of challenge living in the middle of Chicago. I am fortunate to be teaching a study abroad course based in Belize over spring break, so as I type this I am having the singular experience of nursing a sunburn while watching a late-March snow. My research focuses on the political economy of land-use and land-cover change, with particular attention to transnational, non-governmental initiatives.

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STEPHEN DOVERS, AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Reconciling the Trade and Environmental Governance Regimes: A Critique of 'Mutual Recognition' as a Tool to Protect Environmental Values in a Sea of Free Trade Agreements (co-authored with Karen Hussey)

I live on the edge of the bush outside of Canberra and have just clocked up 120 native bird species there without trying too hard. I wear the hat in the picture because: (i) it makes me look ruggedly Australian; (ii) I live in a sun-drenched and sun-burning climate and am outside a fair bit; and/or (iii) I am somewhat un-hirsute without it. I tried to be an ecologist when I was young, tried a few other things, and then became a social scientist into environmental policy and disaster management. The paper's lead author, Karen Hussey, is a real political scientist, and is both (somewhat) younger and (far) more engaging than I am. You get second prize because the conference is a stopover on the way to DC to visit an offspring.

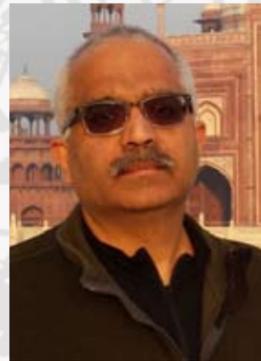
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FIELD BUILDING: INSIGHTS FROM DIFFERENT DISCIPLINES

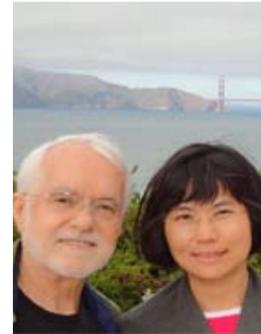
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**HELEN MILNER
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**

I enjoy outdoor sports a lot. I play golf and tennis; and I love ping pong. I sail when I can. I used to backpack every year in the Sierra in California. I also really enjoy jazz and I play the tenor saxophone badly but happily. I travel too much but the world is so big and interesting. My research concerns domestic politics and international relations, globalization and foreign economic policies like trade, aid and foreign investment. Experiments are my latest adventure; they are great because you get surprised and learn a lot about what people seem to believe.

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**STEPHEN DOVERS
AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY**

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PANEL FIVE POLICY APPROACHES AND OUTCOMES: CROSS-NATIONAL COMPARISONS

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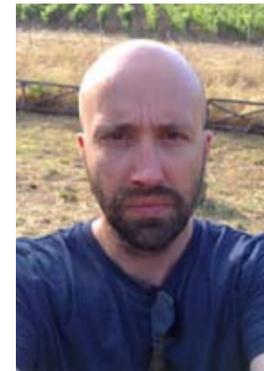
**DISCUSSANT
ASHWINI CHHATRE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS; INDIAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**

My 3-year old daughter Koyal gets all the time I can spare, and I can spare a lot! I spent 11 years working in different parts of India between 1990 and 2001, mostly as a community organizer and social activist working on issues regarding access to natural resources like land, forests, and water. During this tenure, I did more than my share of walking, hiking, climbing, and camping to last a life time. I now prefer to vegetate on a beach for my vacations. A background in Economics, PhD in Political Science, tenure in Geography, and long-standing engagement with scholarship in Anthropology, Landscape Ecology, and Environmental History ensure that my research will never be confined to a single discipline! My research investigates the intersection of democracy with environment and development, with a more recent focus on rural livelihood dynamics in rainfed systems across agro-ecological and socio-political contexts.

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PAPER PRESENTERS



**ANDREAS DUIT
STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY**

Does Policy Work? Does Policy Work? An Empirical Study (co-authored with Thomas Sommerer)

In my real life I enjoy fly fishing, mountain hiking, and mushroom picking. I am also trying to learn how to smoke fish (which is a lot more difficult than most people realize). As a scholar I am interested in how states are responding to environmental problems and I explore this issue through comparative analysis. Other research interests include governance and complexity and the role of participation in natural resource management.

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**MANUEL FISCHER
SWISS FEDERAL INSTITUTE OF AQUATIC SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY**

Explaining Policy Positions on Fracking Regulation: A Comparison of Exponential Random Graph Models on Preference Similarities of Actors in Switzerland and the UK (co-authored with Karin Ingold)

Yes, I like good food and good beer, mostly after long bike rides (which is the case on the photo) or hikes in the Swiss mountains or neighboring countries. If the food is not in a restaurant, it's on the campfire. I also like doing all sorts of other sports, mostly handball and soccer (the latter also passively in front of the TV). I further enjoy traveling and playing board games. My research is on political networks and policy processes in water, environmental and energy politics.

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**ELISA KOCHSKÄMPER
LEUPHANA UNIVERSITY OF LÜNEBURG**

Participation for Effective Environmental Governance? A Comparative Study of European Water Policy Implementation in Germany, Spain and the United Kingdom (co-authored with Jens Newig, Edward Challies and Nicolas Jager)

My favorite activity is traveling, which I pursue with great passion. I have spent a good amount of time in South America, China, Europe and in particular Mexico, where I lived for two and a half years in total. Apart from that I enjoy almost every type of cultural event, be it museums, art exhibitions of small artist collectives, street art, street food events, concerts and theatre. The city where I live, Hamburg, is the perfect place to nurture this interest. My research focuses on the effectiveness of participation in environmental governance and adaptation as well as social capacity building in particular.

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**MARY ALICE HADDAD
WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY**

Network-based Policymaking in East Asia and Beyond

Mary Alice Haddad lives in Lexington, MA and enjoys all manner of outdoor activities. This winter she spent considerable time building snow sculptures - a big snow dragon and a giant armored caterpillar - with her sons (9 and 7), as well as sledding, snowshoeing, and x-country skiing. As a result of so much time in the record-breaking volume of snow this winter she is very eagerly looking forward to a spring and summer filled with biking, hiking, camping, canoeing, kayaking, swimming, sailing, catching crayfish, and taking naps. Her research concerns civil society and environmental politics in East Asia.

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PANEL SIX

CORPORATE ENVIRONMENTALISM AND GREENWASHING

CHAIR
ADRIENNE HÉRITIER
EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE, FLORENCE

I am a Swiss living in Italy. I love hiking and skiing, swimming in the sea and playing tennis. I also very much enjoy reading, in particular about history (Middle Ages and Italian Risorgimento). Living in Florence you also get very much drawn into history of art of the Renaissance period. My research is focusing on changing rules of decision-making in the European Union, Europeanisation and comparative public policy analysis in the EU, regulation, new modes of governance and the self-regulation of industry in the shadow of hierarchy.

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DISCUSSANT
AMANDA KENNARD
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

I enjoy reading, cycling, and kayaking as well as traveling to the UK whenever possible to spend time with family. I also enjoy theater and opera and am a member of Princeton's newly-established Grad Student Improv Group. (We have yet to perform publicly, but so far are having a lot of fun on our own.) My research focuses on international political economy, particularly the WTO, and the politics of climate change.

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PAPER PRESENTERS



JOHN M. JERMIER
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

Toward a Critical Theory of Corporate Greening: The Greenwashing Filter

I enjoy physical activities - hiking, skiing, basketball, tennis, biking, swimming and diving, canoeing, ... and travel - especially to locations with live coral reefs, which are more and more difficult to find. I also like reading environmental history, birding, and gardening.

The research I do is focused on critical perspectives on corporate environmentalism.

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JORGE RIVERA
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Multi-sector Cooperation, Shared Green Reputation, and Community Characteristics: Examining Participation in a Collective Voluntary Environmental Program (co-authored with Marina Angelica Naranjo, Juan Robalino, Francisco Alpizar and Allen Blackman)

I love outdoors sports, particularly mountain biking. My wife is also a professor at American University. My daughter, Caroline, is now 5 years old. She is found of painting and music. Broadly, my research examines how country context, regulatory, industry, and firm-level factors are associated with corporate environmental strategies. More recently, I have been examining how natural disasters and environmental uncertainty affect corporate strategies.

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MICHAEL TOMZ
STANFORD UNIVERSITY

How Does Corporate Environmentalism Affect Political Activity? An Experimental Investigation (co-authored with Neil Malhotra and Benoît Monin)

My wife and I have three children: Emily (14 years), Anna (12 years), and David (8 years). All three kids play club soccer, with practices on weekdays and matches or tournaments on the weekends. As a consequence, my main extracurricular activities include chauffeuring, chaperoning, and cheering! I love playing sports, too, but my personal passions are travel and photography. Some of my favorite photos were taken during recent trips to China, Iceland, India, Israel, and Japan. I don't have many pictures of myself, because I am almost always on the other side of the camera. My wife took the attached photo last summer, when we were vacationing in Tokyo. I am currently conducting research about U.S. political campaigns, international security, international political economy, and environmental politics.

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NICOLE NING LIU
CITY UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

Policy Uncertainty and Corporate Implementation of Government-sponsored Voluntary Environmental Programs (co-authored with Shui-Yan Tang, Xueyong Zhan and Carlos Wing-Hung Lo)

I love cycling, hiking, and traveling. The photo shows a sweet memory of my trip to Sydney last winter, where I spent a whole afternoon watching koalas sleeping. In order to take a break from a very busy semester, I went on a number of challenging hiking routes last March and April. My research interests focus on environmental regulation, business environmental strategy, and government-business relations.

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PANEL SEVEN EMISSIONS, DECARBONIZATION, AND CLIMATE CHANGE

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RONALD MITCHELL
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

The environmental focus for my research stems from growing up in Hawaii and developing a strong affinity for the ocean and islands. I still surf when I can find the time and am dragging my kids (10-year-old twin boys) kicking and screaming into that world. I am starting a project on adaptation to climate change in small Pacific island states, all of which will be hammered by climate change and some of which will vanish along with the cultures that have developed on them. Besides the usual family stuff, I enjoy mentoring first-generation-college-goer undergrads to help them realize they are smart and that there is much they can do. Trying to do my own research while also facilitating that of others by developing and maintaining my International Environmental Agreements Database takes up the balance of my time.

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PAPER PRESENTERS



MALCOLM FAIRBROTHER
UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

Pollution Prophylaxis? Social Capital and Environmental Inequality
(co-authored with Kerry Ard)

I like travelling, nature, languages, hot yoga, cold beer, and fantasy football (the English kind). Pet peeves include social media and people who take the elevator one floor. I enjoy walking, and am a slow driver. In recent years I've read a few classic "campus novels" - I recommend them for putting academic life in perspective. I once spent a summer living in a log cabin, cooking my meals on a wood stove; this wasn't far from the site of the EPG conference, actually. And I have diverse research interests in the areas of environmental concern, the origins of economic globalization, and quantitative methods.

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HARLAND PRECHEL
TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

The Effects of Organizational and Political-Legal Arrangements on Greenhouse Gas Emissions in U.S. Energy Sector Parent Companies

I enjoy the few acres of nature surrounding my house and a range of outdoor activities including hiking and birdwatching. I have adjusted to the hot and humid summers in central Texas where I can go bicycle riding, which is my real passion, 12 months a year. My general research interest focuses on organizational political economy and my current research focuses how organizational and political-legal arrangements affect environmental pollution.

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WILLIAM STANLEY
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

International Climate Cooperation and Decarbonization of Economies (co-authored with Jessica Jones)

For a guy who grew up in Texas, I'm a pretty good Nordic skier, and I hope to do the Birkebeiner some day. When I get a chance, I also hunt elk, pronghorn, and deer, occasionally with success. The rest of the year I hike, mountain bike, or swim. Busy with two kids (ages 12 and 16) I'm a long-lapsed pianist, sailor, and small plane pilot. Most of my research has dealt with civil war violence and its prevention in Central America. After years of this, I needed something more uplifting, so logically I chose climate politics, with an emphasis on carbon efficiency. I am wrapping up my eighth year as a department chair or center director, which gives me a particular interest in changing climates. In the picture above, I'm recovering from an overnight, carbon-intensive flight across the Atlantic.

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DETLEF F. SPRINZ
POTSDAM INSTITUTE & UNIVERSITY OF POTSDAM

Interdependent, Yet Sovereign? EU Members Countries and the Kyoto Protocol (co-authored with Lydia Avrami)

We enjoy downhill and cross-country skiing in Nordic countries and the Alps whenever there is sufficient snow - and the seaside during summer. Biking is an excellent way of commuting, esp. if combined with (sub)urban public transport systems - largely obviating the use of cars which I stop having regular access to a quarter century ago. Professionally, I cover long term policy, global and European environmental policy, policy evaluation, modeling, but also undertake excursions into international law. Working with colleagues around the globe offers its own pleasures. In addition, I have advised research institutions, funding programs, national and international public institutions, and co-founded a consultancy.

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PANEL EIGHT

OPINIONS, ATTITUDES, AND ENVIRONMENTAL COMMUNICATION

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THOMAS BERNAUER
ETH ZÜRICH

How Robust is Public Support for Unilateral Climate Policy? (co-authored with Robert Gampfer)

I love playing music (guitar, from classic to rock, I've played in rock bands since I was 15), skiing and hiking, particularly in the Oberengadin, biking with leisure, for instance in Liguria, fine food and wine, and canoeing. My partner and I are probably the only owners of a handmade wooden canoe on lake Zurich :-). My research focuses mainly on international environmental politics and trade-environment issues and has, in recent years, increasingly moved from macro level quantitative work to micro level research, using survey experiments.

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MARK T. BUNTAINE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Providing Imperfect Public Goods: Cost-Effectiveness and Preferences for Private and Public International Climate Transfers (co-authored with Lauren Prather)

Most weekends you can find my high above the ground on some cliff in California or Nevada. I spend a lot of my free time working my way up big walls. Closer to home, I spend my time thrashing through chaparral forest in pursuit of rock in the mountains behind Santa Barbara. My research focuses on the effectiveness of foreign aid and institutions that are intended to promote accountability from international organizations and governments.

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SARAH ANDERSON
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

The Paradox of Moral Environmentalism (co-authored with Matt Potoski)

I love to hike (my best so far a trek by myself in Nepal) and ski (my Montana roots), but mostly I get my exercise jumping with my 4-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter on the trampoline. I also love to notice the tiny things around me: shells in the sand that you can't see without sitting down, snail trails in tidepools, water droplets on a flower. My current research focuses on how the public drives agencies' wildfire prevention and the role of moral language in politics.

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JACK ZHOU
DUKE UNIVERSITY

Boomerangs versus Javelins: How does Polarization Constrain Communication and Persuasion on Climate Change?

My research is on American climate change politics, particularly the intersections between political communication, psychology, and polarization. My interests outside of work mainly revolve around music, sports, and comedy (and beer!). I spend most of my free time playing sports (particularly soccer, ultimate Frisbee, and softball) and watching my Bay Area teams alternately winning it all or failing piteously. I grew up in San Francisco and have lived in Durham, NC for the past five years. I am deeply fond of both.

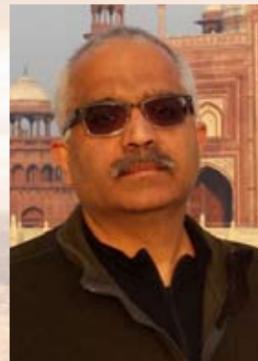
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS

Mark Lubell is a Professor of Environmental Science and Policy at UC Davis and co-director of the Center for Environmental Policy and Behavior. Dr. Lubell studies environmental governance and cooperation using qualitative and quantitative social science methods; current research topics include water and coastal management, climate change decision-making, and sustainable agriculture. Dr. Lubell studies these situations from the perspective of human cooperation, and uses theoretical models, experiments, and field research to discover common principles of collective action that can make policy more effective. In addition, Dr. Lubell plays guitar for the funk-rock band Cherry Pocket Jones, plays soccer, and goes fly-fishing as much as possible in order to come with creative ideas for research.

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VALLY KOUBI
ETH ZÜRICH AND UNIVERSITY OF BERN

I enjoy reading, cooking, travelling and hiking (I made it to the top of Machu Picchu mountain!). I do spend several weeks every year (especially during the summertime) in my native country Greece. My research focuses on environmental politics (NGOs and MEAs), conflict and IPE.

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CONFERENCE MANAGER, WEB AND GRAPHIC DESIGNER



ELIZABETH CHRUN
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Even though I am a francophone from Montréal, one of my most prized possessions is my *Oxford English Dictionary* (the deluxe edition). I am a bit obsessed with logos and typography. I love Shiba Inus and Chow Chows but I am also very allergic to them. My research looks at institutional failure and how new institutions can be established to mitigate them: first in the context of governance failure and corruption in democracies and second in the context of environmental problems.

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LYDIA AVRAMI
UNIVERSITY OF ATHENS

Interdependent, Yet Sovereign? EU Members Countries and the Kyoto Protocol (co-authored with Detlef F. Sprinz)

I love driving, traveling and exploring other cultures. I deal with problems by smiling and using positive thinking. I want to work and live every moment to the fullest. I spend my free time with my beloved friends and family. I enjoy Greek cuisine and tsipouro, walks in the park on sunny days and listening to music. I spend my summer breaks in the Greek countryside and islands. My research focuses on EU climate change policy and regime effectiveness.

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Participation for Effective Environmental Governance? A Comparative Study of European Water Policy Implementation in Germany, Spain and the United Kingdom (co-authored with Jens Newig, Edward Challies and Elisa Kochskämper)

I enjoy spending my leisure time playing sports, preferably outdoors. I especially enjoy rock climbing, alpine skiing and football (soccer). I am also very interested in music, both as a listener and as a player of guitar and other instruments. I love to go to concerts and music festivals, but I also enjoy spending an evening reading a good book or watching a movie. As a member of EDGE I work in the field of environmental governance and public participation. I am also interested in the transboundary aspects of environmental resource governance.

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KRISTJAN JESPERSEN
COPENHAGEN BUSINESS SCHOOL

Transaction Costs and Brokerage in Transnational Advocacy Networks: The Case of REDD+ (co-authored with Caleb Gallemore)

Wanted to find something a little different! The picture shows me walking through a market in Amanfro, Ghana. I was in the country conducting fieldwork on a livelihood and resilience study. As I think back to all of my field studies, I am being constantly handed little children. Parents think it is hilarious to give their children to the way too tall, Canadian, who lives in Denmark. They are always well behaved and I just conduct my work as though nothing is different. On last count, I have sixteen similar photographs while conducting studies in Africa, Asia and Latin America. I am fortunate to have a position that allows me to travel to some of the more remote regions of the world. My wife and I often schlep our children along on these travels and have found it to be a well of constant inspiration and opportunities to teach our children in new and innovative ways. My research focuses on how best to mobilize firm participation within the field of environmental management.

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RACHEL KRAUSE
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Integrating Sustainability within City Governments: Administrative Apparatus to Overcome Functional Institutional Collective Action Dilemmas (co-authored with Richard C. Feiock)

I've lived in Lawrence, KS for just under two years and love being back in a mid-western college town. Yoga, warm weather, my cats, and growing vegetables in my garden and exchanging them with friends are key sources of happiness. My research is on local governance and urban sustainability, particularly municipally-led climate protection initiatives. Most recently, my research looks at how sustainability is organizationally administered within cities and assesses how that structure affects sustainability priorities and outcomes.

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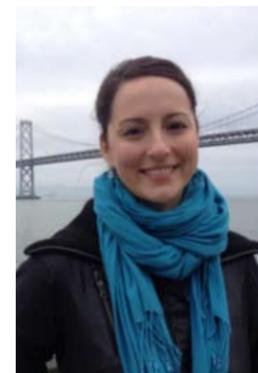


JESSICA JONES
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

International Climate Cooperation and Decarbonization of Economies (co-authored with William Stanley)

My research interests include environmentally induced displacement and climate change politics, human rights (especially sexual violence), nonproliferation, and research methods. I'm a rock climber and a soccer player. Luckily Albuquerque's amazing climate allows for plenty of both. When I'm not playing or gardening (or shortly thereafter), you'll probably find me on the porch at one of the many breweries around town, especially if there's a new IPA on deck. I'm hoping to travel to Germany and/or Switzerland this summer to lay the groundwork for field research this fall.

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LAUREN PRATHER
STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Providing Imperfect Public Goods: Cost-Effectiveness and Preferences for Private and Public International Climate Transfers (co-authored with Mark T. Buntaine)

I am a 6th year PhD candidate at Stanford in political science. When I'm not working on finishing my dissertation, I like to take advantage of the natural beauty in the San Francisco area by hiking and cycling. My research interests are primarily located at the intersection of international relations and domestic politics, with a specific focus on political behavior, public opinion, and foreign aid. I'll continue exploring these topics after graduating as an Assistant Professor at UCSD in the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies.

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