The Public Interest Environmental Law Conference is the premier annual gathering for environmentalists in the world. Now in its 19th year, the Conference unites activists, attorneys, students, scientists and concerned citizens to share their expertise, experience and insights. With more than 125 panels, keynote addresses, workshops, films, and celebrations, the Conference has become world-renowned for its energy, innovation and inspiration for all who participate. This year’s theme reminds us that in all our diversity, environmental stewardship must be a unifying principle, because we live as one.

Registration
Registration for the Conference will be on the front steps of the University of Oregon Law School at the corner of Agate and 15th Street. Registration will be from 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 1 through Sunday, March 4. For online registration forms visit our website at: http://www.pielc.uoregon.edu

Keynote Address & Meals
All keynote addresses and meals will be at the University of Oregon EMU Ballroom, with the exception of Saturday dinner, which will be held at Gerlinger Hall. If attending meals, please pre-purchase tickets through Registration. Meal tickets are not required to attend the keynotes.

Conference Sponsors
Land Air Water (L.A.W.) is the world’s oldest environmental law student society. L.A.W.’s sixty-plus members from the University of Oregon School of Law organize the conference on a wholly volunteer basis. L.A.W. members also conduct legal research for environmental law cases and publish both the Western Environmental Law Update and the Directory of Public Interest Environmental Lawyers.

Friends of Land Air Water (F.L.A.W) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization started by L.A.W. members in 1993. The board of directors includes graduates and students of the University of Oregon School of Law as well as interested citizens and attorneys from the community. Its primary interest is the annual Public Interest Environmental Law Conference.

"Keeping the Issues Alive"
by Ed Sanders
We were so many,
We were working as one,
We were miles of moiling wheat
In a sizzling summer heat.
But now we are scattered
And flung far apart,
But you and I still live as one
Through the coals in the heart.
And if anything is left
Of the coal in the soul,
Oh flash it to me.
Keynoter Biographies

Scott Beckstead, Mr. Beckstead is the Director of Oregon's Central Coast Humane Society and a director of Humane Oregon, a state wide political action committee formed to advance pro-animal legislation and defeat anti-animal candidates. As an attorney, he has advocated for animals in the courts and in the political arena. Animal Law, which he co-authored, is the first case book ever on the subject.

Ward Churchill, Mr. Churchill is co-director of the American Indian Movement of Colorado, Vice Chairperson of the American Anti-Defamation Council, and National Spokesperson for the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee. An associate professor of American Indian Studies and Communications at the University of Colorado, he is the author of several books including, Indians Are Us, Fantasies of the Master Race, and Struggle for the Land.

William B. Gould IV, A professor at Stanford Law since 1972, Mr. Gould has specialized in labor law, comparative labor law, and employment discrimination law. He is currently writing a book about his great-grandfather, an escaped slave who served in the U.S. Navy during the War of the Rebellion (Civil War).

Julia Butterfly Hill, One day in late 1997, Ms. Hill climbed an ancient redwood tree to prevent its being cut down. Ultimately Julia lived for 738 days 186 feet above the forest floor, garnering media attention to the plight of the world's ancient forests. While living in the branches of the tree she named Luna, Julia founded the Circle of Life Foundation to promote environmental awareness. Recently, Luna was attacked with chain saws; experts are currently working to save her.

David Korten, Mr. Korten is president and founder of the People-Centered Development Forum, a global alliance dedicated to the creation of just, inclusive and sustainable societies through voluntary citizen action. He has experience as a writer, teacher, and consultant of alternative development theory. David is the author of When Corporations Rule the World and The Post-Corporate World.

Nat Quansah, Mr. Quansah is a recipient of the Goldman Environmental Prize for 2000. By developing the Integrated Health Care and Conservation Program in Madagascar, Nat has linked environmental conservation with health care. Operating out of a remote clinic, Nat's advocacy for the use of local medicinal plants in the treatment of certain diseases has helped the Malagasy people understand the importance of preserving their island's resources.

Patricia Sanchez, Ms. Sanchez is a leading environmental journalist in Costa Rica where she has been named the environmental journalist of the year for the past five years. As a journalist she has exposed the environmental impacts of multinational corporations in her country. Patricia has also fought successfully to overcome the censorship she has encountered in her use of the media as a tool for environmental protection.

Karin P. Sheldon, Professor Sheldon is director of the Environmental Law Center, Vermont Law School. Prior to coming to Vermont, she was previously General Counsel and Acting President of the Wilderness Society. Karin has litigated precedent-setting cases in natural resources and energy law as a staff attorney with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, and as a partner in one of the first private public-interest law firms in the nation.

Paul Stein, Justice Stein of the New South Wales Court of Appeal in Australia has been one of the pioneering judges in Australian environmental law. He previously served 12 years on the NSW Land and Environment Court, one of the few environmental courts in the world. His extra-judicial work includes training judges in Indonesia and being a patron of Earthrights U.K., a public-interest law firm (E-LAW England and Wales).

Paul Watson, As founder of Sea Shepherd International and founding director of Greenpeace Foundation, Mr. Watson has a long history as a defender of the environment and as a protector of the high seas, who has become internationally renowned for his daring tactics. Under his leadership, Sea Shepherd has been in the forefront of marine wildlife conservation, and is known for its aggressive confrontation and use of the media to bring attention to conservation and environmental issues.

Terry Tempest Williams, Ms. Williams is one of the best-known nature writers in the country. Her books include Refuge: An Unnatural History of Place, Desert Quartet: An Erotic Landscape, and Leap. She has served as a naturalist-in-residence at the Utah Museum of Natural History. Ms. Williams has also been the recipient of numerous awards for her dedication in protecting the West. Her writing reflects her intimate relationship with the natural world.

Lottie Cunningham Wren, Professor Wren, a Miskito lawyer, is the Nicaragua Legal Field Officer for the International Human Rights Law Group. She conducts human rights training for indigenous and community leaders, and works to protect indigenous communities regarding transformation, sale, and exploitation of land. Ms. Wren is a professor in the Law School of the Bluefields Indian Caribbean University and teaches at the Urracan University. She previously was a Public Prosecutor for the North Atlantic Autonomous Region of Nicaragua.

Beverly Wright, Professor Wright is a sociologist and leading scholar on environmental and economic justice, and public policy. She is the founder and Director of the Deep South Center for Environmental Justice at Xavier University in New Orleans. For more than a decade, she has directed grassroots, community-initiated health surveys, evaluated community buyouts, and supervised community development initiatives around contaminated sites.

Palo Zilincik, Mr. Zilincik is one of the first environmental lawyers in Central Europe, co-founding Slovakia's Center for Environmental Public Advocacy and founding E-LAW Slovakia. He represents residents who live in the path of planned dam projects, citizens seeking to prevent excessive logging, groups concerned with protecting wolves and other wildlife, and the human rights of activists confronting the power of the state.

Special Events

DAVID BROWER MEMORIAL
Thursday, 7:00 p.m. (EMU - Ballroom)
A pictorial celebration of the lands David Brower dedicated his life to protecting.

FRIDAY NIGHT CELEBRATION!
Friday, 9:00 p.m. Agate Hall (18th and Agate st.)
The Garden Weasels followed by The Sugar Beets

JOEY AYALA
Saturday, 5:30 p.m. (Maude Kerns Art Center - 1910 E. 15th)
Come to hear this Filipino environmental activist folk singer!

RECEPTION FOR INDIGENOUS PEOPLE
Friday at 5:30 (Longhouse - behind the law school)
Sponsored by members of the Native American Law Students Association.

ALUMNI RECEPTION
Saturday, 5:30 - 7:00 (EMU - Maple)
All Alumni are welcomed to join us for a complimentary reception!

STUDENT LUNCH
Friday 11:45 - 12:30 (LAW 225)
Visiting students, come meet other students over a complimentary pizza lunch.

ART EXHIBIT: ROBERT CANAGA GALLERY
760 Willamette Street; Wed. - Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Habitat - featuring Jim Denny and Harold Hoy.
Large scale environmentally inspired paintings and sculpture.
This workshop will discuss alternatives to fishing management on the west coast, get general tips on how to select fish caught in ocean waters, and get the environmental law jog of your dreams.

The panelists will discuss the protection of the Nene, the effects of naval sonar experiments on marine species, and recent developments in the Great Lakes. We will focus on the areas in which the direct action movement is going; and discuss fish labeling and ideas on how to get the word out to consumers and practitioners. It reveals impacts upon sacred sites that range from mining and ski resorts to new age practices and rock climbing.

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8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Front Steps UO Law School

SPECIAL EVENTS

FILM: Killing Coyote 10:30 a.m. (Grayson - 129)
An animal rights perspective on the control of these predators.
A Movie by Doug Hawas Davis of High Plains Films

Student Lunch 11:45 - 12:30 (LAW 225)
Visiting students, come meet other students over a complimentary pizza lunch.

Nature Walk: Spencer Butte Quest Friday 2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
A 3+ hour round trip to the top of Spencer Butte, a natural highlight of the City of Eugene. Sturdy shoes suggested, dress warm if it's cold.
Guided by Roy Keene, Public Interest Forestry.

Celebration! 9:00 p.m. Agate Hall
The Garden Weasels followed by The Sugar Beets

WORKSHOPS
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Endangered Species Act (EMU - Maple)
This workshop will cover aspects of working with the ESA.
Dan Rohlf, Prof, Northwestern School of Law
Marty Bergoffen, Atty, Southern Appalachian Biodiversity Project

Practical, everyday things you can do to protect the environment (EMU - Oak)
This workshop will give you some practical skills and theoretical insights into reducing your impact on the environment, making wise consumer and life choices, and simplifying your life and mind.
Sarah Grimm, BRING Recycling
Carol Holst, Voluntary Simplicity Movement
Dick Roy, Northwest Earth Institute

Technology and Activism (LAW 242)
This workshop will teach the basics of how to create activist and political websites, videos and streaming audio from the people who brought you the true story of the anti-globalization protests at the WTO summit in Seattle, the World Bank meetings in D.C., and last year's Republocrat conventions.
Pratap Chatterjee, Pres. of Whirled Bank
Dan Merkle, Independent Media Center
Lina Hoshino, Institute for Equity, Ecology, Humor and Art

REGISTRATION
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Front Steps UO Law School

PAPERS / PRESENTATIONS
9:00 - 10:15 a.m.

Arctic Oil Expansion (LAW 241)
Discussion of current oil development and activity that is threatening the Arctic.
Dan Ritzman, Alaska Defense Initiative
Bob Randall, Atty, Trustees for Alaska
Adeline Raboff, Author
Jenna App, Atty, Trustees for Alaska

Genetic Engineering - Designing Disaster (EMU - Gumwood)
As the world is under the threat of the ever-increasing use of technology we analyze what has been done and what is next.
Don Anton, Prof. and Dir., Australian Center of Env. Law
Craig Winters, The Campaign to Label Genetically Engineered Foods
Anne Petermann, Native Forest Network
Lisa Ramirez, Friends of the Earth

Hazardous Waste - Superfund Clean-ups (LAW 142)
The effect of hazardous waste contamination and the inevitable need for clean-up: the harm, the process and the results.
Scott Fogarty, Williamsette River Keeper
Elaine Hallmark, Hallmark Pacific Group, LLC
Hamner Hill, Dept. of Philosophy and Religion, SW MO State University
Cliff Villa, Asst's Regional Counsel, EPA Region 10

International Environmental Law and Human Rights
(EMU - Fir)
ELAW Amigos talk about how they are using international environmental law to protect human rights.
Linda Nowlan, Atty, West Coast Environmental Law, Canada
Jose Pinohet, Atty, Fiscalia del Medio Ambiente, Chile
Mihiri Gunewardene, Atty, Public Int. Law Foundation, Sri Lanka
Andriy Andrusyvych, Atty, Ukraine

International Trade's Effects on our Forests (EMU - Walnut)
This panel will discuss the effects of international trade on our forests. Topics will include forest product consumption, forest destruction and human rights violations.
A. Paige Fischer, Pacific Environment and Resources Center
Chanda Meek, Director, Boreal Footprint Project, Earth Island Institute
Victor Menadi, Atty, International Forum on Globalization
Fernando Dougnac, Atty, Fiscalia del Medio Ambiente, Chile

Living An Earth-Sacred Life (EMU - Ben Linder)
Panelists share their personal crusades to keep the environment in its natural state.
Julia Butterfly Hill, Circle of Life Foundation
Ron Kauk, Patagonia
Sharon Duggan, Atty, Law Office of Sharon Duggan

Pesticides, Regulation, and the Future of Salmon (LAW 110)
This panel will examine the regulatory process for pesticides, looking at the EPA regulations, how the process affects the National Marine Fisheries Service and ultimately the salmon.
Pollyanna Lind, NW Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides
Dick Ewing, Biotech Research and Consulting, Inc.
Patti Goldman, Atty, Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund
Rosemary Fursey, National Marine Fisheries Service

Protecting Bull Trout (LAW 243)
Now listed under the ESA, bull trout continue to fight to survive in areas with destructive livestock grazing, dams, and water withdrawals. This panel will explore the strategies to get bull trout and other species listed under the ESA, and how they may be protected (or not) once they are listed.
Mike Bader, Alliance for the Wild Rockies
Jack Tuholske, Atty, Tuholske Law Office
Kaz Thea, Sun Valley Director, Alliance for the Wild Rockies

Seventh Generation (EMU - Rogue)
This panel will discuss ethical, scientific, political, as well as legal barriers and opportunities for precautionary action. Other topics will include the relationship between the precautionary principle and seventh-generation thinking.
Mary O'Brien, Public Interest Scientist, Eugene
Ted Shetler, Atty, Tuholske Law Office
Carolyn Raffensperger, Science and Env. Health Network

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Challenging the National Forest Management Act Regulations  
(AW 282)
This panel will provide an overview of problems and concerns with the new NFMA regulations from activist, scientist, attorney and lobbyist perspectives.
Marc Fink, Atty, Western Environmental Law Center
Erik Ryberg, Idaho Sporting Congress
Jon Rhodes, Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission

Eco Taxation - Two Kinds of Green (EMU - Rogue)
This panel will discuss environmental taxation as an alternative to direct command and control regulation. Included are proposals on legislating eco-tax solutions as well as the use of market incentives in general.
Bo Bricklemyer, Vermont Public Interest Research Group
Nancy Shurtz, Professor, University of Oregon Law
J. Andrew Hoerner, Center for a Sustainable Economy

Environmental Law Activism in Eastern Europe (EMU - Alsea)
E-LAW Amigos discuss the environmental battles they are fighting.
Palo Zilnick, Atty, Center for Env. Public Advocacy, Slovakia
Albena Simeonova, Scientist, Green Justice, Bulgaria
Merab Barbakadze, Atty, Eco Law Club, Republic of Georgia
Pavel Franc, Atty, Ekologicky Pravni Servis, Czech Republic

Global Warming - This is the Century (EMU - Fir)
What do we need to do to eventually stabilize climate change? Topics include stabilizing climate policy, strategic implications, and the global and local political dimensions of global warming policy.
Ken Perkins, Dir. of Env., Health and Safety, Shaklee Corp.
Andy Kerr, The Larch Company, L.L.C.
Dan Ihara, Center for Environmental Economic Development
Melanie Williams, Professor, Humboldt State University

Influencing Local Politicians (EMU - Walnut)
Local government decisions matter because they impact issues such as federal forest management, the ESA, the Roadless Initiative and many other important environmental issues.
Peg Reagan, Exec. Director, Conservation Leaders Network
Betty Taylor, City Councillor, City of Eugene
David Kelly, City Councillor, City of Eugene

Mining Law: Getting the Shaft on Public Lands (LAW 243)
Mining on public lands is a pervasive problem throughout the west. This panel will discuss the 1872 Mining Law and new developments in the law and regulations.
Liz Mitchell, Atty, Western Environmental Law Center
Roger Flynn, Atty, Western Mining Action Project
Tom Myers, Director, Great Basin Mine Watch
Bob Randell, Atty, Trustees for Alaska

People Count: Consumed with Consumption (LAW 141)
This panel will discuss simple ways to limit personal consumption and the positive effects of doing so on the environment.
Carol Holst, Director, Seeds of Simplicity
Dave Wampler, President, The Simple Living Network
Betty Taylor, City Councillor, City of Eugene
Rev. John Pitney, Minister for First United Methodist Church

Protecting Wild Alaska (LAW 241)
This panel will discuss threats to many important Alaska wild areas including industrial tourism, logging, mining, increased motorized recreation and road construction.
Corrie Bosman, Field Director, Alaska Rainforest Campaign
Michelle Wilson, Alaska Center for the Environment
Dan Ritman, Alaska Defense Initiative
Pat Lavin, Atty, National Wildlife Refuge

Restoring the Colorado River (EMU - Ben Linder)
This panel will discuss a growing movement to restore the watershed, calling for dedicated flows to the delta in Mexico, and for decommissioning dams - including Glen Canyon Dam - and restoring habitat elsewhere in the basin including the delta.
David Orr, Glen Canyon Action Network
Lisa Force, Living Rivers
Chad Hansen, Sierra Club Board

Total Maximum Daily Loads and Clean Water (LAW 242)
For years activists have been working to keep clean waters clean, and now they are also fighting to restore degraded streams and rivers. This panel will explore issues related to "Total Maximum Daily Loads" - the legal mechanism to regulate any new discharges into dirty waters, and to restore them back to life.
Matt Bishop, Atty, Western Environmental Law Center
Jack Tuoholske, Atty, Tuoholske Law Office
Cliff Villa, Atty, Regional Counsel, EPA Region 10

STUDENT LUNCH 11:45 - 12:30 (LAW 225)
Visiting students, come meet other students over a complimentary pizza lunch.

KEYNOTES
12:40 - 2:00 p.m. (EMU - Ballroom)
Bill Gould
Justice Paul Stein
Patricia Sanchez

WORKSHOPS
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Environmental Mediation (EMU - Oak)
This interactive workshop will look at the various options for resolving environmental issues by using collaborative processes as opposed to adversarial processes.
Richard Bach, Atty, Stoel Rives, LLP
Lee Scharf, EPA
Donna Silverberg, Mediator, DS Consulting

FOIA (EMU - Maple)
This workshop will discuss how citizens can use the Freedom of Information Act to access government information.
Dave Bahr, Atty, Bahr & Stotter
Dan Stotter, Atty, Bahr & Stotter

PANELS / PRESENTATIONS
2:30 - 3:45 p.m.

Air Pollution in the Rest of the World (LAW 141)
E-LAW Amigos talk about how they are working in their countries to strengthen laws and improve air quality standards.
Mercedes Lu, Atty, Scientist, Peru
Narayan Belbase, Atty, Pro Public, Nepal

Lane County Land Use Issues (LAW 243)
Panelists will discuss issues related to the growth of Eugene and Springfield, ecological consequences of sprawl across the county, problems of rural sprawl in the county, and the effect of Oregon's statewide land use planning laws.
Roch Fairbanks, President, Land Watch Lane County
Becky Steckler, 1000 Friends of Oregon
Alex Roth, Land Watch Lane County

Mountain Top Removal - Arrogance and Disaster (LAW 241)
Presentation documenting environmental degradation in Appalachia from mountaintop removal mining and a discussion of the future of the practice in light of recent legal decisions.
Patrick McGinley, Prof., West Virginia School of Law
Suzanne Weiss, Atty, McGinley and Weiss
Ken Wald, Atty, Journalist, West Virginia

Ocean Wilderness (EMU - Rogue)
Protecting habitat and biodiversity through marine protected areas, including fully protected, no take marine reserves -- the new wilderness.
Kris Balliet, Field Director, Center for Marine Conservation
Doug Obegi, Center for Marine Conservation
Richard Charter, Natural Resources Defense Council

Pros and Cons of Zoos and Aquariums (LAW 242)
Ethics of keeping animals in captivity and the role it plays in wildlife conservation and education.
Ben White, Animal Welfare Institute
Vicki Croke, Journalist, Boston Globe
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SLIDESHOW: Wolf Reclassification (LAW 184)
Presentation Slide Show on wolf restoration in the United States, including the prospective new rule for wolf reclassification in the lower forty-eight states.
Ed Bangs, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Indigenous Tribal Sovereignty and Environmental Law
(LAW 142)
This panel will be exploring land use, subsistence, spiritual connection, and the natural and environmental laws that should protect these rights.
Corbin Harney, Shundahai Network
Carrie Dann, Western Shoshone Defense Project
Robert T. Coulter, Potawatomi lawyer and activist

The Labor Union - Environmentalist Alliance
(EMU - Ben Linder)
This panel will discuss the progressive labor union and environmentalist alliance that has evolved despite differences in the past. The focus will be on how the same people that exploit natural resources exploit human resources as well, and how this alliance contributes to the developing mobilization for global economic justice.
Lynn Sferrazza, Attys., Western Environmental Law Center
Chuck Willer, Alliance for Sustainable Jobs and the Env.
Don Kegley, United Steelworkers
Jeri Sundvall, Environmental Justice Action Group

Wilderness Zoning: Preserving or Downgrading Nature
(LAW 110)
The Role of Wilderness Zoning in Wilderness Preservation. Does zoning downgraade wilderness?
George Nickas, Exec. Director, Wilderness Watch
Scott Silver, Wild Wilderness
Ed Henderson, Mountainers (Seattle)

World Bank (LAW 175)
This panel will discuss the legal and tactical strategies employed by local communities to combat the World Bank, which is the largest funding entity of industrial development projects in the Third World.
Dana Clarke, Center for International Environmental Law
Andrea Durbin, Friends of the Earth U.S.

PANELS / PRESENTATIONS
4:00 - 5:15 p.m.

Coal Bed Methane (LAW 142)
The discussion will be focused on the impacts that make coalbed methane another foolish and filthy fossil fuel scheme that hinders the development and implementation of real alternative energy policies.
Travis Stills, Attys., Citizens Oil and Gas Support Center
Tom Darin, Attys., Wyoming Outdoor Council
Mike Reisner, Atty, Northern Plains Resource Council
Jack Tuholske, Atty, Tuholske Law Office

Collaborative Partnerships in Public/Private Lands Management (LAW 243)
This panel will look at attempts to use collaborative methods to bring together environmentalists, business people and communities to manage large land areas of mixed private/public lands to the benefit of all.
Mike McCloskey, Sierra Club, Environmental Pioneer
Stu Krebbs, Public Lands Partnership
Jack Shipley, Applegate Partnership

Environment and Indigenous Rights in the Americas (LAW 241)
This panel will compare environmental policies in North and South America towards their Indigenous populations and discuss the historical aspects, laws, and general policy of governments towards their people.
Lottie Cunningham Wren, Attys., Int'l. Human Rights Law Group, Nicaragua
Michael Miranda, Attly, Miller Bateman LLP
Fernando Baptista, Atty, Instituto Socioambiental, Brazil
Vernon Maysaeva, Former Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, current director of Black Mesa Trust

Environmentally Sustainable Energy (EMU - Walnut)
Within the context of local, state, national and global "energy crises" as well as global warming induced climate change, panelists will suggest what the environmentally sustainable next steps will be.
Alan Zelenka, Emerald People’s Utility District
Richard Engel, Schatz Energy Research Center
Dan Ibarra, Center for Environmental Economic Development
John Schaeffer, Renewable Energy Consultant

Foundations and Environmental Organizations as Partners (EMU - Rogue)
How foundations and nonprofits can best make use of limited resources for environmental protection, and how some foundations operate.
Paul Beaudet, Wilburforce Foundation
Denise Joines, Wilburforce Foundation
Steve Whitney, Bullitat Foundation
Jim Owens, Brainerd Foundation

Grazing: Impacts Of Livestock Production (LAW 242)
This panel will discuss the impacts of grazing livestock on our public lands.
George Wuerthner, Institute for Ecological Integrity
Brooks Fahy, Predator Defense Institute
Andy Kerr, The Larch Company, LLC
Mark Salvo, American Lands

Industrial Strength Recreation (LAW 110)
As interest in all forms of recreation grows, competition for land resources becomes even more intense. Without adequate support, ‘undeveloped recreation’ stands little chance against the onslaught of those who seek maximal development and exploitation of our land resources.
Scott Silver, Exec. Director, Wild Wilderness
Jeff Berman, Exec. Director, Colorado Wild
Steve Holmer, American Lands Alliance

Off-Road Vehicle Litigation Update (LAW 141)
Panellists will discuss ongoing and recent off-road vehicle litigation regarding Big Cypress National Preserve, BLM land in Utah, grizzly bears in the northern Rockies, categorical exclusions, and others.
Jacob Smith, Wildlands CPR Center for Native Ecosystems
Steve Bloch, Atty, Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance
Jim Angell, Atty, Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund
Jim Bensman, Heartwood

Stellar Sea Lion: Spotted Owl of the North Pacific (LAW 184)
This panel will discuss the precedent-setting ESA litigation concerning the effects of industrial trawl fishing on the endangered Stellar Sea Lion. Congressional attempts to affect the outcome of the litigation, and the future of marine mammal and fishing litigation in Alaska.
Jack Sterne, Atty, Trustees for Alaska
Janis Searles, Atty, Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund
Heather Weiner, Atty, Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund

Urban Sprawl (LAW 175)
This panel discussion will address the problems and alternatives to urban growth in Oregon and other states, including perspectives on the mathematics of growth and possible directions toward a sustainable society.
Andy Kerr, The Larch Company, LLC
John Baldwin, Director, Institute for a Sustainable Env.
Eben Fodor, Fodor and Associates

Women's Role in the Environmental Movement (EMU - Fir)
This presentation will describe eco-feminism, provide empirical examples of women’s varied roles cross-culturally in the environmental movement, and argue for the necessity of including eco-feminism insights in environmental practice, policy and philosophy.
Karim Sheldon, Dir. of Env. Law Center, Vermont Law School
Terry Tempest Williams, Naturalist, Writer
Karen J. Warren, Professor, Macalester College
Irene Diamond, Professor, University of Oregon

INDIGENOUS RECEPTION
5:30 - 6:30 (In the Longhouse, behind the south wing of the law school)
All Indigenous persons are welcome!
This workshop will discuss ethical issues and practice in environmental litigation. It reveals impacts upon sacred sites that range from mining practitioners.

**WORKSHOPS**

**Alumni Reception**

All UofO alumni are welcome to attend!

**MEALS**

5:30 - 7:00 (EMU - Ballroom)

**Films**

**Films: Ascending**

Directed by Christopher McLeod, Sacred Land Film Project, Earth Image Films

This beautiful film by Sterling Miller features Yosemite and the climbers who ascend her walls. This film will follow the panel “Stopping the Antiquities Act” (LAW 282) from lawsuits and the Bush Administration.

**Films: In Light of Reverence**

By Ron Kauk

Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Guided by Roy Keene, Public Interest Forestry.

A walking tour of the University of Oregon’s campus and its trees and groves.

**Nature Walk: Campus Tree Tour**

Meet in front of the law school.

**Friday, March 3rd**

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Front Steps UO Law School

9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

- “Is Population an Environmental Problem?” (LAW 175)
  - Jim Jontz, Alliance for Sustainable Jobs and the Environment
  - Chris Beck, State Rep. Dist. 12; Pres., Trust for Public Land

10:30 (Willamette - 100)

- “Market Based Conservation Strategies” (LAW 243)
  - Patty Clary, CA for Alternatives to Toxics

11:30 (Willamette - 100)

- “National Park - A Worldwide Idea” (LAW 241)
  - Vincent Shauri, Atty, Lawyers’ Env. Action Team, Tanzania
  - Chad Hanson, John Muir Project

2:30 (Willamette - 100)

- “How to Fight a Timber Sale - for Activists” (EMU - Oak)
  - Heartwood has made its reputation by helping members of local communities to intervene in the destruction of their public lands by the US Forest Service. We’ll show you how to participate in the USFS administrative process, and then provide the step-by-step of filing an effective pro-se (non-professional) lawsuit.

3:30 (Willamette - 100)

- “Saving The Sierra Nevada: Fire, Logging, and Herbicides” (LAW 287)
  - Brooks Fahy, Predator Defense Institute
  - Fred Cheever, Professor, University of Denver Law
  - Ingrid, Sierra Club representative on Biotechnology

- “Endangered Species, International Wildlife Trade” (LAW 141)
  - Michael Fox, Society of the United States
  - Iqbal Kabir, Atty, Bangladesh Env. Lawyers Association
  - Dr. Michael Fox, Society of the United States
  - Michael Robinson, Center for Biological Diversity

- “Finding an Ethic for Biotechnology” (LAW 282)
  - Brooks Fahy, Predator Defense Institute
  - Marie Palladini, Special Agent, USFWS
  - Iona Kabir, Atty, Bangladesh Env. Lawyers Association

**Saturday, March 4th**

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Front Steps UO Law School

9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

- “The Antiquities Act of 1906 gives Presidents the proclamation authority to create new national monuments. Panel members will give an overview of why those strategies are working, and what legal challenges these strategies may face in the future.” (LAW 287)
  - Jim Jontz, Alliance for Sustainable Jobs and the Environment
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- **Jack Sterne**, Atty, Trustees for Alaska
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- **PANELS / PRESENTATIONS**

- “Saving The Sierra Nevada: Fire, Logging, and Herbicides” (LAW 287)
  - Brooks Fahy, Predator Defense Institute
  - Fred Cheever, Professor, University of Denver Law
  - Ingrid, Sierra Club representative on Biotechnology

- “Endangered Species, International Wildlife Trade” (LAW 141)
  - Michael Fox, Society of the United States
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Starting Your Own Law Practice (EMU - Maple)
An open discussion from three women who have been litigating for the environment from 1 yr to twenty years; what it takes to start your own practice and going for it.
Jamie Jefferson, Wild Earth Advocates
Julia Olson, Wild Earth Advocates
Sharon Duggan, Atty, Law Offices of Sharon Duggan

Suing Multi-Nationals (EMU - Walnut)
A growing movement of lawyers are challenging First World Multinationals for environmental crimes abroad by suing them in the country of the abuse as well as in countries of origin. Speakers will give specific examples to explain the legal and tactical strategies employed by local communities to challenge these companies.
Fernando Dougnac, FIMA, CHILE
Rick Herz, Earth Rights International
Erica Ettilson, Project Underground
Alberto Saldamanado, International Indian Treaty Council

The Fight to Protect Roadless Areas (LAW 110)
The Clinton Admin. prohibited entry into and logging in roughly 54 million acres of roadless areas within the national forest system. The regulation is under attack by the timber industry, while conservationists will seek to protect unventoried roadless areas. Come explore the latest in law & politics to protect our wild roadless forests.
Mike Axline, Atty, Western Environmental Law Center
Dominick DellaSala, World Wildlife Fund
Tom Waldo, Atty, Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund

PANELS / PRESENTATIONS
10:30 - 11:45 a.m.

Appropriation Riders - Legislation from Hell (LAW 175)
Industries have used hostile members of Congress to attempt to enact appropriation bill "riders" to dictate the results in lawsuits, change good laws, and undermine the political process. This panel will discuss the creation, effects, and constitutionality of riders.
Mike Axline, Atty, Western Environmental Law Center
Simeon Herskovits, Atty, Western Environmental Law Center
Roger Flynn, Atty, Western Mining Action Project

Corporate Control of our Public Schools (LAW 110)
Panel topics will range from the efforts of corporations to diffuse environmental education and the flood of corporate sponsored materials now being sent into public schools, and what corporations expect from their "donations."
John Borowski, Env. Science teacher at N. Salem H.S.
Dylan Bernstein, Center for Commercial Free Education
Gregory Smith, Professor, Lewis & Clark College
Sarah Jacobson, ESSN

Defending the Northwest's Ancient Forests in a Bush Administration (EMU - Ben Linder)
This panel will discuss a variety of approaches, from litigation to proactive legislation and grassroots organizing to and ancient forest logging in the Pacific Northwest under a Bush Administration.
Doug Heiken, Wildlands Advocate, ONRC
Ivan Maluski, Northwest Organizer, American Lands
Susan Brown, Executive Director, Gifford Pinchot Task Force
Jasmine Minbashian, Pacific Crest Biodiversity Project
Francis Eatherington, Forest Monitor, Umpqua Watersheds

Economics and Environmental Decisions (EMU - Maple)
Discussion of the role of economic considerations in formulating environmental policies and in the analysis of their socio-economic impacts.
Robert Verchick, Prof. of Law, University of Missouri-KC Law
Karyn Moskowitz, Independent Resource Economist
Peter Nelson, Pacific Crest Biodiversity Project

Environmental Issues in the Southeastern U.S. (LAW 243)
Panel will discuss protection of forests and wildlife, safe drinking water, brownfields and other pollution issues in the Southeastern U.S.
Jeanne Zokovitch, Atty, Legal Env. Assistance Foundation
Aliki Moncrief, Atty, Legal Env. Assistance Foundation
Ray Vaughan, Atty, Exec. Director, Wildlaw
Tracy Davis, Southern Appalachian Biodiversity Project

International Oil and Mining, International Destruction (EMU - Walnut)
Panelists talk about issues of fighting mining in developing countries. Issues include Indigenceous rights, unsafe mining technology and environmental protection.
Aresio Valiente, Atty, Centro de Asistencia Legal Popular, Costa Rica
Lily de la Torre, Atty, Peru
Rafael Gonzalez, Atty, Justicia Para La Naturaleza, Costa Rica

Private Land Logging: Regulation, incentives, and acquisition of private forests (LAW 142)
This panel will discuss strategies to protect forests on private lands, focussing on the fight to preserve the Redwoods, forest certification, and protective strategies for forests in the South.
Sharon Duggan, Atty, Law Office of Sharon Duggan
Daniel Hall, Director, American Lands
Bud Watson, Atty, Southeast Forest Project

Protecting Grizzly Bears (LAW 282)
Conservation of viable populations of grizzly bears in the Northern Rockies and the Northwest States.
Pete Frost, Atty, Western Environmental Law Center
Mike Bader, Alliance for the Wild Rockies
Keith Hammer, Swan View Coalition
Gary McFarlane, Friends of the Clearwater

Protecting Urban and Suburban Wildlife (LAW 242)
Panelists will discuss growing problems and conflicts with wildlife as our urban sprawl encroaches upon wildlife habitat.
David Hogan, Center For Biological Diversity
Camilla Fox, Animal Protection Institute
Chis Papouchis, Animal Protection Institute

Shareholder Activism (EMU - Rogue)
This panel will address the intricacies of using shareholder dialogue and resolutions to move companies to become better corporate citizens.
Dan Ritzman, Alaska Defense Initiative
Michael Passoff, Atty, As You Sow Foundation
Peter Altman, National Coordinator, Campaign ExxonMobile

MEALS
11:45 a.m. - 12:40 p.m. (EMU - Ballroom)

KEYNOTES
12:40 - 2:00 p.m. (EMU - Ballroom)
Karin Sheldon
Dr. Beverly Wright

WORKSHOPS
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Administrative Procedure Act (EMU - Maple)
This workshop will focus on evolving caselaw involving the Administrative Procedures Act and citizen-initiated judicial review of agency conduct.
Mike Axline, Atty, Western Environmental Law Center
E-Law co founder
John Bonine, Prof., Univ of Oregon Law School
E-LAW co-founder
Grant Writing from Project to Proposal (EMU - Rogue)

His panel will discuss how to: (1) identify fundable projects, (2) develop strong and clearly written grant proposals, and (3) build positive relationships with foundations. Participants should come prepared to begin working on their own proposals - this will be a hands-on workshop.

Deborah Mailander, Fund and Org. Development Consultant

PANELS / PRESENTATIONS

2:30 - 3:45 p.m.

International Whaling (LAW 241)

This panel will discuss different aspects of international whaling, including the global conspiracy to resume commercial whaling and the tribal rights surrounding the Makah whale hunt.

John Arum, Atty, Makah Nation

Additional panelists tentative

National Forest Logging - Litigation for Our Future (EMU - Ben Linder)

Our national forests are home to grizzlies and wolves, spotted owls and goshawk, wild salmon, and Indiana bats. They are where we climb, kayak, hike; where we find spiritual inspiration and silence. This panel will discuss some recent lawsuits — from industry and conservationists — to protect and restore national forest lands.

Pete Frost, Atty, Western Environmental Law Center

Marty Bergoffen, Atty, Southern Appalachian Biodiversity Project

Jim Bensman, Heartwood, Forest Watch Coordinator

Pros and Cons of Regulatory Trapping (LAW 184)

This panel will discuss the real life issues and effects of regulatory trapping.

Scott Beckstead, Atty and Activist for Animal Rights

Camilla Fox, Center for Marine Conservation

Brooks Fahy, Predator Defense Institute

Protecting Sub-Saharan Africa with Environmental Law (LAW 242)

ELAW Amigos from South of the Sahara in Africa talk about the battles they are waging in the region. Issues will include enforcement of environmental regulations, environmental law reform, and foreign investment.

Irene Mukumbi, Atty, Uganda Wildlife Society

Tundu Antiphas Lissu, Atty, Lawyers’ Env. Action Team

Melchisedech lutema, Atty, Lawyers’ Env. Action Team (LEAT), Tanzania

Rose Nicole, Atty, Cameroon

Public Participation, Democracy and Ecology - It's All Connected (LAW 141)

ELAW Amigos talk about the campaigns in their countries to increase public participation and effect environmental decision making.

Fe Sanchis Moreno, Atty, TERRA, Env. Policy Center, Spain

Svitlana Kravchenko, Atty and Prof, EcoPravo-L’viv, Ukraine

Marcela Flores, Atty and Prof, Univ. of Buenos Aires, Argentina

John Bonine, Atty and Prof, University of Oregon Law

Restoring the Lynx to the West (LAW 142)

Update on the recent listing under the ESA, state of the science on lynx biology and habitat needs, effects of human action on lynx survival, legal and other efforts to ensure recovery.

Carrie Stilwell, Atty, Western Environmental Law Center

Ron Constable, Oregon Natural Resources Council

Cheryl Quade, Washington Department of Natural Resources

Shawn Regnerus, Predator Conservation Alliance

Saving the Florida Manatee (LAW 282)

Panelists will discuss the background of the manatee’s plight, the legal fight to protect this species and its habitat, and the grassroots efforts to mobilize public support.

Coby Dolan, Associate Atty, Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund

D’Arcy Kemnitz, Executive Director, Wildlife Advocacy Project

SLIDESHOW: Exploring Alaska's Rainforest (LAW 110)

Will explore the wild areas of Alaska's Tongass and Chugach National Forest including wildlife and cultural values of the forest. Will also include current threats to America’s wildest forests.

Corrie Bosman, Field Director, Alaska Rainforest Campaign

The Laidlaw Case - We're Still Standing (LAW 243)

The panel will discuss the standing to sue obstacles for citizens that remain after Laidlaw and the less obvious implications for citizen suits such as its impact on the mootness doctrine and on the theory of general deterrence as a basis for obtaining penalties.

Lao O'Brien, WaterKeepers of Northern California

Brent Foster, Environmental Attorney

Mike Frank, Trustees of Alaska

The Mailing of Our National Parks: The Corporate Agenda (LAW 175)

This panel will discuss the growing corporate agenda for National Parks and the influence this agenda has on Park development and management plans, gateway town development, mass transit tourism, public/private partnerships, marketing, and broad new citizen alliances uniting in opposition.

Greg Adair, Friends of Yosemite Valley

Joyce Eden, For Future Generations

David Orr, Glen Canyon Action Network

Scott Silver, Wild Wilderness

PANELS / PRESENTATIONS

4:00 - 5:15 p.m.

Aquaculture - The Killer Prawns (LAW 282)

E-LAW Amigos talk about the battles they fight to stop the destruction of aquatic ecosystems in their regions. Advocates will discuss devastating impacts of shrimp aquaculture on the environment and communities in developing countries.

Isabel de la Torre, Industrial Intl. Shrimp Network

T. Mohan, Atty, Madras, India

Sarguna Kumaari, Atty, Consumers Assoc. of Penang, Malaysia

Ground Water Withdrawal in the West (LAW 142)

Aquifers under the West sustain desert streams and rivers while providing irrigation waters in dry valleys. They are also sometimes a last untapped source of water. This panel will explore issues relating to the important role of aquifers in the West, and legal and political strategies to prevent their exploitation.

Simeon Herskovits, Atty, Western Environmental Law Center

Tom Myers, Great Basin Mine Watch

Helen Wagenroord, Campaign Coordinator

Mexican Wolf Recovery (LAW 243)

This panel will discuss the recovery of Mexican wolves and the politics of the livestock industry that threatens wolf recovery.

Matt Bishop, Atty, Western Environmental Law Center

Michael Robinson, Center for Biological Diversity

Mining on Indigenous Lands (LAW 110)

From California Gold Rush to the coal extraction that powers the west today, the communities that have suffered the most from mineral extraction have been indigenous communities. Speakers will tell this history and explain the legal strategies to combat the ongoing abuse.

Carrie Dann, Wester Shoshone Defense Project

Varnon Mesyesva, Former Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, current director of Black Mesa Trust

Aresio Valiente, Centro de Asistencia Legal Popular, Panama

Oil and Gas Litigation (LAW 175)

This panel will focus on new and emerging trends in environmental litigation involving oil and gas development. The participants will explore ongoing litigation and potential litigation responses to impacts on air, water, wildlife, public land, and local communities.

Jeff Hickox, Kenna & Hickox

Tom Darin, Atty, Wyoming Outdoor Council

Karin Sheldon, Professor, Vermont Law School

Jack Tuhol斯基, Atty, Tuholsk Law Office
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Primate Research (EMU - Oak)
Panelists bring to light the harsh reality of the primate research field and the difficulty of protecting primates in the wild.
- Matt Rossell, OR Regional Primate Research Center whistle blower
- Edmund Stone, In Defense of Animals-Africa; Sanaga-Yong Chimpanzee Rescue Center

SLIDESHOW: "Oregon Wild" Oregon Wilderness Campaign
(LAW 184)
"Oregon Wild" Wilderness Campaign Slide Show presents a 4 million acre Oregon forest wilderness campaign endorsed by over 100 conservation groups. The proposal includes 1000 acre and larger forest wilderness proposals on public lands in Oregon.
- Tim Lillebo, Eastern Oregon Field Representative, ONRC
- Jeff Berman, Exec. Director, Colorado Wild
- Steve Holmer, American Lands Alliance

Stopping Development in Yosemite (Willamette - 100)
This panel will discuss current litigation under NEPA and the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and the need to protect the Merced River Drainage and Yosemite Valley.
- Greg Adair, Friends of Yosemite Valley
- Joyce Eden, Friends of Yosemite Valley
- Ron Kauk, Patagonia

The WTO and the Social Movement Against Corporate Economic Globalization (EMU - Ben Lindor)
This panel will discuss the WTO in terms of its relationship to the global institutions of economic power and the social movement developing against it as the culmination of corporate economic globalization.
- Karen Coulter, Blue Mountains Biodiversity Project
- Shannon Wilson, League of Wilderness Defenders
- Barbara Dudley, Professor, Portland State University
- Jim Jonitz, Alliance for Sustainable Jobs and the Environment

Working Toward Environmental Justice for All (LAW 241)
Environmental justice encompasses many aspects. This panel will discuss national and international environmental justice as well as campaigns in Portland to end injustice.
- Angela Wilson, Student, Founder of Portland Env. Justice Action Group
- Robin Morris Collin, Professor, University of Oregon Law
- Jim Rochow, Alliance to End Childhood Lead Poisoning
- Catherine O’Neill, Professor, University of Hawai’i Law

ALUMNI RECEPTION
5:30 - 7:00 (EMU - Maple)
All UofO alumni are welcome to attend!

MEALS
5:30 - 6:45 p.m. (Gerlinger Lounge)

KEYNOTES
7:30 p.m. (EMU - Ballroom)
- Nat Quansah
- Terry Tempest Williams

Sunday, March 4

REGISTRATION 8:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

SPECIAL EVENT
Film: A Dying Trade? The Case Against Trapping
10:30 - 12:00 (LAW - 175)
This film will leave viewers with a sense of hope that the barbaric practice of wildlife trapping can be stopped through grassroots activism, strategic policy efforts and increased public education.
by Animal Protection Institute

WORKSHOPS
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Grassroots Environment Justice Fights (EMU - Oak)
This workshop will discuss how to inform yourself and communities about EJ issues, and how to fight environmental injustice from the grassroots level.
- Angela Wilson, Environmental Justice Action Group
- Bob Collin, Professor, University of Oregon

Off-Road Vehicle Tools for Activists (EMU - Maple)
Join Wildlands Center for Preventing Roads for a workshop designed to give you the strategies and skills you need to challenge roads and motorized recreation efficiently.
- Jacob Smith, ORV Policy Coordinator
- Marnie Criley, Roads Policy Coordinator

PANELS / PRESENTATIONS
9:00 - 10:15 a.m.

Connecting Theory and Practice in Environmental Conflict
(LAW 142)
This panel will discuss justice in environmental decision making, democracy and the environment, and pre-presentation and interest mobilization in environmental conflicts.
- Joe Bowersox, Department of Politics, Willamette University
- Dan Hall, American Lands
- John Meyer, Humboldt State University

Motorized Toys: Big and Small (LAW 141)
The trend in outdoor recreation is swinging wildly toward the use of motorized vehicles. This panel will discuss the environmental threats associated with many forms, including the common houseboats and motorhomes.
- Sean Smith, Bluewater Network
- Scott Silver, Wild Wilderness
- David Orr, Glen Canyon Action Network
- Bob Randall, Atty, Trustees for Alaska

Post Fire ‘Salvage’ Logging - Fire or Fraud? (LAW 110)
The panel will discuss the use of the threat of wildfires by the timber industry and the Forest Service as an excuse to log trees, and the negative ecological impact that can be caused by post wildfire logging.
- Marc Fink, Atty, Western Environmental Law Center
- Tim Ingalsbee, Western Fire Ecology Center
- Rick Brown, Scientist, Defenders of Wildlife

Protecting Our Wild and Scenic Rivers (LAW 184)
This panel will focus on the use of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act to protect the water of the West.
- Matt Bishop, Atty, Western Environmental Law Center
- Julia Olson, Atty, Wild Earth Advocates
- George Nickas, Wilderness Watch
- Greg Adair, Friends of Yosemite Valley

Reforming Federal Land Exchanges through Citizen Action
(LAW 241)
In the past four years alone, 12 government audits have confirmed the grave flaws in the BLM and Forest Service land exchange programs. This panel will discuss existing regulations, past and ongoing efforts for reform, legal remedies, and emerging issues.
- Deb Kmon, American Wildlands
- Janine Blaeioch, Director, Western Land Exchange Project
- Christopher Krupp, Student, Univ. of Washington Law School
Sunday, March 4 continued

Sage Grouse Update (LAW 282)
Update on the status of the sage grouse and the health of the sage brush ecosystem.
Katie Fite, Committee for Idaho’s High Desert
Steve Herman, Professor, Evergreen State College
Mark Salvo, Grasslands Advocate, American Lands

State Repression (LAW 175)
This panel will discuss the grand jury system, security culture, current legal cases, and the need for all activists to support those who are targets of the state.
Geneva Johnson, Free and Critter Legal Defense Committee
Alicia Littletree, Earth First!
Craig Rosebraugh, ELF Press Office
Kristan Williams, Cop Watch

US Oil and Globalization (LAW 243)
This panel will discuss the environmental strategies to challenge the impact of US oil exploration around the world as well as the downstream impact on communities in California who are impacted by the refineries.
Carwil James, Project Underground
Patrick Reinsborough, Rainforest Action Network
Azibuike Akaba, Communities for a Better Environment
Emily Yozell, Justicia Para la NaturaLeza (JPN), Costa Rica

Panels / Presentations
10:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.

Alternative Media - Getting the Real News (LAW 243)
This panel will focus on the use of art and the media to push and enhance the environmental movement.
Andrew Rodman, Artist/Activist
Tom Webb, Editor, The Bear Deluxe and vice-chair of Orlo
Robin Terranova, Green Anarchy, and Cascadia Alive!
Paul Koberstein, Cascadia Times

Bankrolling Environmental Destruction: Exposing the Banking Barons (LAW 184)
This panel would explore the influence of the corporate investment sector on the environment and communities worldwide as well as various strategies for influencing these players.
Ilyse Hogue, Rainforest Action Network
Atossa Soltani, Director, Amazon Watch
Steve Kretzmann, International Campaign for Tibet
Doris Shen, International Rivers Network

Coastal Temperate Rainforests (LAW 110)
This panel will discuss the effort to protect coastal forests from Alaska to Northern California.
Dune Lancer, Eyak Preservation Council (EPC)
Julia Butterfly Hill, Circle of Life Foundation
Jasmine Minbashian, Pacific Crest Biodiversity Project
Tim Rein, Pick Axe Productions

Ending Commercial Extraction on Public Lands (LAW 141)
To cut or not to cut? To save or not to save? Corporate "profits" or people’s lives? Is this land our land or their land? Come hear answers to these questions and more re: 650 million acres of publicly owned land, air, soil & water, fish & wildlife & whether or not we want to survive as a species on this ever more diminished earth.
Scott Silver, Exec. Director, Wild Wilderness
Denise Boggs, Utah Environmental Congress
Tim Hermach, Zero Extraction Campaign

Fighting Concentrated Animal Feed Operations (EMU - Rogue)
Latest legal efforts challenging proposed and existing CAFOs in the West and the Midwest, from water rights to water pollution.
Charlie Tebbit, Atty, Western Environmental Law Center
Don Cogger, Idaho Flural Council
Aaron Isherwood, Atty, Sierra Club
Ina Zucker, Atty, Southern Environmental Law Center

Green Politics (EMU - Fir)
Panelists will discuss the current state of green politics and the long-term potential of the green movement at local, state, and national level.
Xander Patterson, Pacific Green Party of OR
Christian Alexander, Coalition For Community Vision
Deborah Howes, Association of State Green Parties

Home Depot and Beyond (EMU - Walnut)
The panel will cover the genesis of the markets campaign, progress made by the companies so far, the challenges that lie ahead, and current campaign targets of Staples and Boise Cascade.
Jennifer Krill, Rainforest Action Network
Christy Leavit, Free the Planet
Danna Smith, Dogwood Alliance

Indigenous Environmental Rights Around the World (LAW 142)
Fernando Baptista, Atty, Instituto Socioambiental, Brazil
Isabela Figueroa, Atty, IIFSE, Ecuador
Ipat Luna, Atty, Babilonia Wilner Foundation, Philippines
Robin Dyall, Atty, Environmental Defenders Office, Australia

Legal Actions Against the Lead Industry (LAW 282)
Panelists will discuss the history of the leaded gasoline industry and its demise.
James Rochow, Alliance to End Childhood Lead Poisoning
Jeri Washington, Jobs with Justice

Tribal Water Rights Pooled to Save the Salmon (LAW 242)
Panelists will discuss the tribal effort to consolidate their reserved water rights to keep scarce water instream rather than allocating it elsewhere.
Panelists tentative

MEALS
11:45 a.m. - 12:40 p.m. Brunch (EMU - Ballroom)

KEYNOTERS
12:40 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Closing Address (EMU - Ballroom)
Palo Zilincik
Scott Beckstead

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RESPECT & PROTOCOL

For Speaking and Interacting with Indigenous People
Provided by members of the Native American Student Union

There will be a large number of Indigenous people from communities around the world at this conference. For some this will be the first time they will interact with people from “First Nations.” This section has been created to make this interaction as smooth and rewarding as possible. Non-native people have a poor record for developing relations with First Nation Communities. There may be many specific reasons for this, but one of the most common and easiest to overcome is a lack of understanding. If you want to work with Indigenous People, you should make an honest effort to observe and understand their protocol. As we learn to respect others’ ways, it helps teach us to respect our own ways more. Native protocol is not difficult or complicated, it requires only common sense and respect. Knowing that it exists is the way to begin the process. However, there are not just “Indian” people in this world; there are many Indigenous Nations. Each has a different language, different environment and a different culture. As such they all have different protocol, but there are commonalities which exist in all.

The following is a list of basic protocol.

- Do NOT touch an Indigenous person’s clothing, possessions or hair without their permission.
- In order to speak to an Indigenous person, whether elder or not, approach them & wait. They will acknowledge you as long as they know you are waiting.
- Respect is gained by not just rushing up and “thrusting yourself upon them.”
- Prayer is very important, and there are many ways people pray. If someone seems to be deeply focused, it would be best to wait for them to give you their attention.
- Many Indigenous people do not do the “firm business handshake.” Try a gentle but firm handshake.
- Speak softly, clearly and slowly. English is not everyone’s first language.
- Avoid stereotypes.
- Some Indigenous people feel it is impolite to stare someone in the eyes. If they do not look at you when you or they are speaking, take it as a sign that perhaps you should do the same.
- Indigenous people have titles and national identities. Ask the proper way to address them and their people.
- Do not eat, talk or walk around when a First Nations person is talking. If you must, try to do it between speakers or as discreetly as possible.
- Most Indigenous names are considered sacred and are not to be joked about or made fun of.
- Show respect for the beliefs and traditions of those to and about whom you are speaking.
- Be truthful at all times and avoid figures of speech. Indigenous people take what you say literally.
- Many Indigenous people open a talk with a prayer or song. It is a sign of respect to stand at these times and not take pictures.
- Among Indigenous people, women generally keep a distance from men and sacred objects during “their moon” each month, when their feminine energy is at its most intense. If you want to speak to a male elder, ask a woman in the party first and do not shake his hand.
- Do not allow alcohol or mind-altering substances, or yourself if under the influence, around sacred objects or elders.
- Do not take photographs without permission.
- Avoid whistling at night. Many Indigenous people from North America and other areas believe this draws spirits, including bad ones.
- Never walk between two people who are speaking or interrupt them, unless the building is on fire—then do it respectfully.
- In general, try to show respect at all times in front of Indigenous people, especially elders. Act as you would in front of your own leaders, spiritual people and role models.

This is not a complete list, just guidelines, for Indigenous people are all different. As Indigenous people, they have already had to learn to work through these differences. Do not let this list intimidate you. Take this opportunity to talk to them respectfully, find similarities & learn from the differences.