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Environmental issues are more pressing than ever. In the midst of an ongoing public health crisis and economic pressure, it is as important as it is complex to maintain our efforts toward sustainability.

In this context, the Centre for Environmental Law and Global Sustainability (CELGS) plays an important role at the academic level in Canada and internationally. The research, teaching and dissemination activities it undertakes, the network of experts it brings together, and the unique environmental law training it provides, are among the elements supporting the Centre’s vision of making law an agent of change in the transition to environmental sustainability. In addition, the new CELGS strategic plan is a commitment to revitalizing environmental law at the University of Ottawa, especially by focusing on interdisciplinary legal research within and outside the Faculty.

Our professors, undergraduate and graduate students and student associations from both the Common Law and Civil Law sections, along with our institutional partners, contribute to the advancement of research, policy, and teaching in environmental law that will help lead us to a sustainable future. This newsletter will update you on our progress and plans for the future.

Marie-Ève Sylvestre and Adam Dodek

The Centre for Environmental Law and Global Sustainability, like all of us globally, has experienced a great deal of change in 2019-2020. The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted areas of weakness but also strengths in environmental law, academic research and education. One of our biggest changes was Professor Nathalie Chalifour’s retirement after 10 years of being our wonderful Co-Director. We used this opportunity to develop a new strategic plan, which is detailed in these pages. As part of the Faculty’s efforts to ensure our students did not lose opportunities this summer due to the pandemic, Professors Jamie Benidickson and Yves Le Bouthillier created 14 summer fellowships for environmental law and food law students. The students produced wonderful research and online teaching tools that will be available for our own faculty but also for environmental law professors across Canada and internationally. Seven of our professors, with the help of students in the Ecojustice Clinic, participated in the Carbon Pricing Reference at the Supreme Court of Canada. And of course our professors and students continued to produce world class research in environmental law and sustainability. These are just a few of the exciting stories you will find in this newsletter. Please send us your reactions and questions – we would love to hear from you.

Heather McLeod-Kilmurray
OUR NEW CO-DIRECTOR:
PROFESSOR THOMAS BURELLI

WELCOME TO THE CELGS LEADERSHIP!

CELGS is very pleased to announce that Professor Thomas Burelli has been appointed as Co-Director. A long-time member of CELGS, Prof. Burelli brings a wealth of experience, enthusiasm and innovation to the Centre, including expertise in environmental law, intellectual property, Indigenous peoples’ rights and ethics, biopiracy, and decolonizing the relationship between scientists and Indigenous communities. He is also a great innovator in teaching methodologies, working alongside Dr. Alexandre Lillo as co-chairs of the Research Chair in Teaching Innovation.

Prof. Burelli holds a Ph.D in Law from the University of Ottawa (2019), an LLM in Law from the University of Ottawa (2008), an MA in anthropology of law from the University of Paris I (2009) and a Master’s of Industrial Property from the University of Paris 8 (2012).

As part of his research, Prof. Burelli has carried out several missions in French overseas territories (French Guyana, French Polynesia and New Caledonia). He has contributed alongside the Fondation France libertés – Danielle Mitterrand to reveal several cases of biopiracy (notably those involving Faux Tabac and Quassia Amara). With Tamatoa Bambridge (a researcher at the French National Centre for Scientific Research – CNRS), he also drafted the first French ethical code for research involving Indigenous and local populations.

We know that Prof. Burelli will bring his vast energy and creativity to the Centre. We are so pleased that CELGS now has joint leadership in the Civil Law and Common Law!

OUR NEW LOGO

Centre for Environmental Law and Global Sustainability
SPECIAL THANKS TO PROF. NATHALIE CHALIFOUR

FOR A DECADE OF DEDICATED LEADERSHIP

Professor Nathalie Chalifour was a co-founder of CELGS and was the centrepiece of our Centre for 10 years. Prof. Chalifour’s innovation, enthusiasm, intellect and boundless energy helped to create the foundations of the Centre through collaborative research, dissemination of knowledge through conferences, workshops and speaker series. She attracts and mentors world class graduate students and has made a world of difference in the lives of all her students. She is an institution builder: in addition to CELGS, she created the unique Masters Programme in Environmental Sustainability at the Institute of the Environment and was a key foundational member of the IUCN Academy of Environmental Law. While Professor Chalifour will continue to be a member of CELGS, we will miss her devoted and passionate leadership. Thank you Nathalie!

CONGRATULATIONS TO DR. ALEXANDRE LILLO

AND THANK YOU FOR PUSHING CELGS FORWARD

CELGS has been very lucky to have Alex Lillo as our first Assistant Director. Dr. Lillo has been a wonderful leader and driving force at CELGS for the past several months, leading us in many areas, but most notably the complete overhaul of our Strategic Plan, while at the same time completing and defending his doctorate! While we are sad to see him leave this position, Alex will remain a key member of CELGS. We congratulate him on his wonderful appointment to the Post-Doctoral position on the Alex Trebek uOttawa Water Law and Governance Project. He will also continue in his role as Co-Chair of the Research Chair in Pedagogical Innovation of the Civil Law Section.

REMEMBERING ALEX TREBEK

CELGS is greatly saddened by the passing of our illustrious and generous alumnus Mr. Alex Trebek. A proud member of the uOttawa community, Mr. Trebek was a passionate supporter of the university, and CELGS is honoured to be a part of projects his donations support, such as the Trebek uOttawa Water Law and Governance Project and events supported by the Alex Trebek Forum for Dialogue. CELGS offers its sincere condolences to the Trebek family.
OUR MEMBERS

Leadership:
- Co-Directors: Heather McLeod-Kilmurray (Common Law) & TBD (Civil Law)
- Assistant Director: Alexandre Lillo (January 2021)
- Coordinator: Jasmine Law (March 2021)

Faculty Members:
- Amir Attaran, Full Professor (Common Law and Medicine)
- Jamie Benidickson, Full Professor (Common Law)
- Sarah Berger Richardson, Assistant Professor (Civil Law)
- Thomas Burelli, Assistant Professor (Civil Law)
- Nathalie Chalifour, Full Professor (Common Law)
- Pascale Cornut St-Pierre, Assistant Professor (Civil Law)
- Lynda Collins, Full Professor (Common Law)
- Aimée Craft, Associate Professor (Common Law)
- Jeremy de Beer, Full Professor (Common Law)
- Stewart Elgie, Full Professor (Common Law)
- Scott Findlay, Associate Professor (Biology)
- Marie-France Fortin, Assistant Professor (Civil Law)
- Joshua Ginsberg, Director (Ecojustice Environmental Law Clinic)
- Yves Le Bouthillier, Full Professor (Common Law)
- Heather McLeod-Kilmurray, Full Professor (Common Law)
- Chidi Oguamanam, Full Professor (Common Law)
- Nic Rivers, Associate Professor (Social Sciences)
- David Robitaille, Full Professor (Civil Law)
- Penelope Simons, Associate Professor (Common Law)
- Sophie Thériault, Full Professor (Civil Law)

Associate Members:
- Donald Buckingham (ex uOttawa, Canadian Agri-Food Policy Institute and Canada Agricultural Review Tribunal)
- Eric Champagne (Director, Centre on Governance)
- Jennifer Chandler (Director, Centre for Health Law, Policy and Ethics)
- Danielle Gallant (Lawyer, Ecojustice Environmental Law Clinic)
- Vanessa MacDonnell (Co-Director, Public Law Centre)
- Florian Martin-Bariteau (Director, Centre for Law, Technology and Society)
- Jonathan Rausseo (Campus Sustainability Manager, Office of Campus Sustainability, University of Ottawa)

Institutions Working With Our Members:
- Ecojustice Environmental Law Clinic
- Smart Prosperity
- Institute of the Environment
- IUCN Academy of Environmental Law
- Public Law Centre
- Human Rights Research and Education Centre
- Centre for Health Law, Policy and Ethics
- Centre for Law, Technology and Society
- Fondation France Libertés
- Canadian Association of Food Law and Policy
- Laurier Centre for Sustainable Food Systems
NEW MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

PROFESSOR SARAH BERGER RICHARDSON JOINED THE UOTTAWA FACULTY OF LAW, CIVIL LAW SECTION, IN 2019

Professor Berger Richardson teaches civil liability, food law and policy, and is involved in the development and delivery of the faculty’s introductory course for incoming students. Her research focuses on the regulation of agri-food production, with a particular emphasis on animal agriculture and the meat processing industry.

Shortly after joining the faculty, Professor Berger Richardson defended her doctoral dissertation (Is Safe Food Good Food? Looking Beyond Safety to Regulate Good Food Systems) at McGill University. Her dissertation examined the ways that socio-cultural and moral perspectives about how livestock should be raised and slaughtered are considered in the design of meat inspection systems. With her doctorate under her belt, Professor Berger Richardson is now free to pursue a wide variety of research projects related to the design of more sustainable and just food systems.

In the early months of the pandemic, this translated into a series of media interviews and the publication of editorials as well as a chapter in Vulnerable: The Policy, Law and Ethics of COVID-19 (Colleen M Flood, Vanessa MacDonnell, Jane Philpott, Sophie Theriault & Sridhar Venkapuram (Eds.), Ottawa: University of Ottawa Press, 2020) on the vulnerability of workers in Canada’s abattoirs and meat processing plants.

Professor Berger Richardson is also the recipient of a grant from the Law Foundation of Ontario to support the creation of a documentary series on regulatory frameworks that support resilience in post-pandemic food systems. The project is a collaboration with Jurivision, a legal audiovisual platform at the Civil Law Section that will be formally launched at the end of Fall 2020.

Working in the field of food law and policy requires engagement with a variety of legal disciplines and this makes CELGS an exciting and rich space for scholarly exchange and collaboration.

Indeed, several CELGS members have been instrumental in the creation of the Canadian Association for Food Law and Policy (CAFLP), which incorporated in 2019. In January 2020, Professor Berger Richardson was elected President of CAFLP, where she serves alongside fellow board member and CELGS co-director Heather McLeod-Kilmurray.

These are interesting times to be working in the growing field of food and agricultural law. The pandemic has revealed devastating inequities in our food system while also providing us with a glimpse into the kinds of disruptions we can expect in the future due to extreme climate events. This lends a sense of urgency to Professor Berger Richardson’s research, one that she welcomes with the added comfort of being surrounded by equally dedicated and passionate colleagues and students.
RENEWED STRATEGIC VISION

AFTER A SUCCESSFUL DECADE IN OPERATION, CELGS IS REIMAGINING ITS FUTURE DIRECTION

For 10 years, the Centre has been contributing to cutting-edge research and innovative teaching in the broad field of environmental law. It brings together the largest concentration of scholars in this area and remains one of the few centres of its kind in Canada. As legal research is evolving at a fast pace, especially taking in interdisciplinary considerations, it is now a pivotal time to look ahead and determine what CELGS would like to achieve in the next decade.

To mark the start of our renewed strategy, we recruited a new Co-Director from the Civil Law section. We are also planning a new research coordination action plan based on several research streams aligned with the most recent uOttawa strategic plan Transformation 2030. CELGS is also looking at developing programs to attract visiting scholars and postgraduate fellows.

Our new vision statement is:

The Centre for Environmental Law & Global Sustainability catalyzes existing interdisciplinary legal research trends in environmental law and strives to translate these into effective and just advocacy and policy initiatives. For this purpose, it brings together a leading college of experts devoted to making law a powerful agent of change in the continuing transition to environmental sustainability.

OUR REVISED GOALS

- To produce and disseminate cutting-edge, interdisciplinary research that supports advocacy and policy-relevant initiatives.

- To develop community outreach beyond the Faculty of Law by maintaining and expanding a network of scholars, policymakers, communities, NGOs and the private sector.

- To recruit, assist and train the best environmental law researchers and students by offering a wide variety of courses, innovative teaching practices and experiential learning opportunities.

- To effectively communicate our role in addressing environmental law issues and to raise the international stature of uOttawa’s environmental law specialists.
COVID-19 & THE ENVIRONMENT

DESPITE SETBACKS, REMARKABLE ENVIRONMENTAL INITIATIVES ARE STILL MOVING FORWARD

In the midst of renewed apprehension about increasing Covid-19 infection levels, World Ozone Day – September 16 - may not have registered widely on “the radar screen,” even on the radar screen of environment watchers. Indeed, with attention and anxiety directed towards the health impacts of a potentially devastating “second wave” accompanied by a profoundly disheartening disruption and delay of economic recovery, environmental concerns seem less prevalent on the public agenda. Major environmental gatherings such as the CoP26 Climate summit (Glasgow) and the Convention on Biological Diversity CoP15 (Kunming) have understandably been postponed.

Yet despite such setbacks, remarkable environmental initiatives are moving forward. Several of these, by highlighting inter-relationships between environmental protection and public health, emphasize promising future pathways towards enhancing the overall contribution of environmental law.

A short statement from UNEP, Working with the Environment to Protect People (2020), highlights four areas of opportunity, beginning directly with the global management of Covid-19 waste such as personal protective equipment, disinfectants, and anti-microbials. Secondly, the immediate origins of the pandemic reinforce long-standing concerns about ecosystem, biodiversity and habitat loss or deterioration - all contributors to increasing the risk of zoonotic disease. Thirdly, the widespread desire to “build back better” underscores the essential guidance provided by environmental frameworks in approval of and investment in green jobs, ecological infrastructure and responsible finance, amongst other policy directions. Finally, UNEP flags transformational possibilities in global environmental governance as avenues to pursue.

Inter-organizational initiatives are also promoting comprehensive responses that encompass social, environmental, health and related perspectives. Notable amongst these is the Collaborative Partnership on Sustainable Wildlife Management (CPW), bringing together, amongst other bodies, several multi-lateral environmental agreement members, UNEP, FAO and several conservation-oriented organizations. CPW’s October 2020 statement of principles echoes WHO’s One Health concept in outlining an integrated approach to health, biodiversity and food security.

These are simply selected examples from amongst numerous environmental/public health initiatives that are very much ongoing in the midst of the Covid-19 challenge. Indeed, as UN Secretary-General António Guterres’ reminded us in an Ozone Day statement about the Vienna, Montreal and Kigali decisions that advanced environmental protection with a keen eye on human health: “Let us take encouragement from how we have worked together to preserve the ozone layer and apply the same will to healing the planet and forging a brighter and more equitable future for all humanity.”

By Jamie Benidickson, Full Professor, Faculty of Law, Common Law Section.
The Summer Student Support Initiative (SSSI)

To respond to the significant negative impact of the COVID-19 pandemic crisis on the availability of the usual summer jobs and other opportunities undertaken by our students, the Faculty of Common Law quickly put together a summer program to provide experiential learning opportunities.

As part of this Summer Student Support Initiative, Professors Benidickson and Le Bouthillier re-directed $50,000 from the IUCN Academy of Environmental Law endowment earnings for 2020. Thanks to this generous funding, 14 positions were offered in the area of environmental law and sustainability. Students involved in this initiative were: Adam Bordignon, Jake Clark, Jeremy Cooney, Chris Cosentino, Nicholas Crimi, Michael Dao, Brendan Egan, Chun He, Kari-Anne Murphy, William Redgate, Manisha Regalla, Amir Sodagar, Benjamin Wiles, and Kat Ying.

Among other, the following four projects were carried out during the summer:

**Project 1: Case Studies & Scenario-Building**
- The purpose of this project was to create environmental law learning activities that could be used online. By reviewing a number of recent cases, branching scenarios were developed as teaching tools. Here are three examples:
  - Duty to Consult and Panel Reviews - [Railway Rigours](#)
  - Legislative Interpretation - [Cormorant Catastrophe](#)
  - Land Use Litigation - [Jerry's Jam](#)

**Project 2: Inventory of Online Environmental Law Resources**
- This project focused on locating and classifying environmental law resources online. The material identified was organized into a consolidated and easily searchable database that can be accessed [here](#).

**Project 3: Environmental Law & COVID-19**
- The objective of this project was to produce a review of changes that were made to environmental law during the COVID-19 crisis as well as to compile the environmental impacts of COVID-19 crisis.

**Project 4: Environmental Law Events**
- This project intended to organize events around the carbon pricing hearing at the Supreme Court of Canada. A first panel discussion was organized prior to the hearing on September 16th. A second panel discussion was held after the hearing on October 22nd. A final event will be organized once the Supreme Court of Canada releases its judgement.
CARBON PRICING AT THE SUPREME COURT OF CANADA

SEVEN UOTTAWA LAW PROFESSORS WERE COUNSEL TO INTERVENERs IN THE CARBON REFERENCE

On September 22 and 23, 2020, the Supreme Court of Canada heard joint appeals by Ontario, Saskatchewan, and the province of British Columbia regarding the constitutionality of the federal Greenhouse Gas Pollution Pricing Act. The Act, which establishes a set of minimum national standards for carbon pricing, is a critical part of the federal government’s plan to mitigate climate change and to meet Canada’s greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction commitments under the Paris Agreement.

In 2019, both the Ontario Court of Appeal and the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal upheld the Act in split decisions (4-1 and 3-2, respectively), finding that the legislation had been validly enacted under the national concern branch of the federal government’s peace, order, and good government power. By contrast, a majority (4-1) of the Alberta Court of Appeal struck down the Act last February, holding that the legislation fell outside Parliament’s constitutional authority and directly intruded on provincial powers.

The Supreme Court heard a range of submissions on one broad question: is the Act constitutional? The parties directed their arguments to two main issues: (1) the characterization of the Act; the “subject matter” of the legislation; and (2) the classification of the Act; that is, whether the legislation falls within a valid federal head of power under the Constitution.

After hearing from the federal government and the provinces on day one, the Court heard submissions from more than 25 interveners. The University of Ottawa’s Faculty of Law was well-represented, with seven Faculty members acting as counsel for various interveners, including Amir Attarran (Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation), Nathalie Chalifour and Anne Levesque (National Association of Women and the Law and Friends of the Earth), Jeremy de Beer (Smart Property Institute), Jeremy de Beer (Smart Prosperity), Stewart Elgie (Canada’s Ecosfiscal Commission), Josh Ginsberg (David Suzuki Foundation), and David Robitaille (Centre Quebecois du Droit de L’Environnement et Equiterre). Students and recent graduates of the Faculty of Law and students at the uOttawa Ecojustice clinic who supported work on the appeals include Mackenzie Radan, Almut MacDonald, Meaghan Coker, Mari Galloway, Tyler Paquette, Christa Croos, Taylor Wormington, Anna McIntosh, and Laura Macintyre.

The Supreme Court is likely to take several months to issue its decision. Besides opining on the constitutionality of the Act, the Court is likely to revamp the legal test for the national concern branch of Parliament’s peace, order, and good government power. Set against the backdrop of the existential threat of climate change and with complex constitutional questions at stake, the Court’s decision is poised to become the most important division of powers case in Canadian law for years to come.

By Laura Macintyre, JD Candidate 2021. Laura is research assistant to Professor Nathalie Chalifour.
In July, the Clinic won its long-running case (David Suzuki Foundation v. Canada-Newfoundland and Labrador Offshore Petroleum Board, 2020 NLSC 94) to protect the Gulf of St Lawrence. On behalf of five local and national conservation groups, the Clinic challenged the practice of the Canada-Newfoundland Offshore Petroleum Board of indefinitely extending drilling exploration licenses in the Gulf despite the statutory prohibition limiting them to nine years. The court applied the new Vavilov standard and found that the Board’s decision was unreasonable. The ruling means that no company can permanently obtain a right to drill at its leisure in the vulnerable Gulf. They must pass an environmental assessment (now under the improved Impact Assessment Agency, which the Clinic worked hard to shape) and appropriately consult with Indigenous people. The victory for the Gulf would not have been possible without the assistance of Clinic students at every step: from the initial stage of helping the clients make submissions on the environmental assessment and proposed license extension, to preparing the pleadings and record, conducting legal research for the facts, preparing for oral argument by mooting the case, and helping us draft our supplementary submissions after the release of Vavilov.

The Clinic also began some exciting new work in 2020, including a case challenging Quebec’s “free-entry” mining regime, which allows mining companies to claim rights and perform exploratory drilling on unceded Indigenous land, without consent or consultation. The case is being brought on behalf of the Mitchikanibikok ik (the Algonquins of Barrière Lake) by lawyers in the Ecojustice Ottawa office in partnership with external co-counsel from the Centre québécois du droit de l’environnement. Clinic students have offered valuable support with research on questions of procedural and substantive law.

In September, the Clinic appeared before the Supreme Court of Canada on behalf of its client, the David Suzuki Foundation, to argue in defence of national carbon pricing in Canada. Prior to that, Clinic lawyers appeared in the Court of Appeal of Saskatchewan, Ontario, and Alberta to argue that the climate crisis constitutes a national emergency, and that strong action to tackle it also upholds Indigenous rights. Clinic students helped develop the case by mooting arguments and “judging” the lawyers to prepare them for hearing.

Finally, the Clinic played an important role in supporting a landmark climate case. Launched on behalf of 7 young Ontarians, the case argues that Ontario’s inadequate GHG emissions reduction target violates its citizens’ rights to life, liberty and security of the person. A precedent-setting decision rejecting Ontario’s motion to strike was rendered in November. The research provided by many Clinic students has been instrumental in getting this case off the ground and through this preliminary phase.

For more information about the Clinic, including how to get involved, email infoclinic@ecojustice.ca.

By Joshua Ginsberg,
Director of the
Ecojustice Clinic
Erin Dobbelsteyn is a first-year PhD student conducting research on constitutional law, climate change, and health under the supervision of Professor Nathalie Chalifour. Her thesis will critically examine the Charter’s potential to secure public health in the face of climate change, with a specific focus on the government’s obligation to protect the right to life, liberty, and security of the person and the role of the principles of fundamental justice in the adjudication of section 7 violations. This research builds upon the work Erin completed this past year for her LLM at uOttawa on the mental health impacts of climate change and the right to psychological security of the person.

Erin obtained her JD at Dalhousie University and holds a BSc in Neuroscience from McGill University. Before returning to academia, Erin practised law for five years, gaining extensive experience in administrative law in the health care sector. She is the recipient of a 2020-2021 Ontario Graduate Scholarship and the 2019-2020 Environmental Justice Research Fellowship.

Justine Bouquier is a doctoral student working under the supervision of Professors Burelli and Thériault. Her thesis proposes to analyze and theorize the emergence of a global ecological law. Specialized in international environmental law, international human rights law, indigenous legal theories and ecological law, she is particularly interested in issues of environmental and ecological justice. In particular, she participated in the drafting of a climate lawsuit against France as a member of Notre Affaire à Tous (2017-2019).

After completing two years of literature preparatory classes, she obtained her Bachelor of Law at the University of Bordeaux (2016), followed by a Master’s degree in International and European Law (2017). As valedictorian of her second Master’s degree in Public International Law at the University of Aix-Marseille (2018), she received the prize of the French Association for the United Nations. She also obtained an LLM from the University of Ottawa Faculty of Law. She is the recipient of the Faculty of Law Scholarship in Environment and Sustainability.
STUDENT CLUBS & ASSOCIATIONS

CELGS IS FORTUNATE TO WORK WITH STUDENT GROUPS AT THE UNIVERSITY WHO ARE PASSIONATE ABOUT ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

Environmental Law Students Association (Common Law Section)

Last year, ELSA organized a research-o-thon and a park cleanup. This year, ELSA is launching a website to publish their student-run blog. ELSA is also running monthly Lunch & Learns for all things Environmental law and a virtual evening social for the ELSA community to connect with like-minded individuals and grow their support system. The first Lunch & Learn in November featured three recent graduates who are currently practicing in Environmental law.

Association of Environmental Law and Indigenous Law (Civil Law Section)

Over the past year, ADEDAUO has organized several knowledge dissemination initiatives: a workshop with Sea Shepherd, a presentation by Professor Eva Ottawa, a discussion with Grand Chief Serge Otsi Simon, and a conference with Jessica Quijano. ADEDAUO also implemented community-based events, including plant and bake sales as well as a rally for the Ottawa Global Climate Strike.
Contributions related to COVID-19


Other contributions

Jamie Benidickson:

Sarah Berger-Richardson:

Thomas Burelli:
- Thomas Burelli, « L’importance de l’action des chercheurs et des communautés autochtones pour l’encadrement de leurs relations », contribution découlant du CIPAM (colloque international des plantes aromatiques, médicinales et cosmétopée), Polynésie française (accepté pour publication en 2020).
- Thomas Burelli and Alexandre Lillo, “Game on! Experiential and immersive teaching as an innovative learning tool of international environmental law”, in Teaching and Learning in Environmental Law: Pedagogy, Methodology and Best Practice, Edward Elgar (forthcoming).


Nathalie Chalifour:

• Nathalie Chalifour, Jessica Earle and Laura McIntyre, “Coming of Age in a Warming World: The Charter’s Section 15 Equality Guarantee and Youth-Led Climate Litigation” (accepted by University of Toronto Journal of Law and Equality).


Lynda Collins:


Alexandre Lillo:

• Thomas Burelli and Alexandre Lillo, “Game on! Experiential and immersive teaching as an innovative learning tool of international environmental law”, in Teaching and Learning in Environmental Law: Pedagogy, Methodology and Best Practice, Edward Elgar (forthcoming).


• Alexandre Lillo and Rachel Nadeau, « La conception du territoire par la gouvernance environnementale et le droit constitutionnel : un examen de leur compatibilité à travers l’exemple du bassin versant » (2020) 61:1 Les Cahiers de droit 141.

• Elaine Beaulieu (dir), Mish Boutet, Lynne Bowker, Thomas Burelli (dir), Jackie Carnegie, Alexandre Lillo (dir), David MacDonald and Colin Montpetit, Using Game-Based Learning Online – A Cookbook of Recipes, Ottawa, The Educational Games Group (The E GG), 2020, https://ecampusontario.pressbooks.pub/gamebasedlearning.


Heather McLeod-Kilmurray.


Penelope Simons.


• Jose Carlos Orihuela, Department of Economy, Pontifical Catholic University of Peru, Areli Valencia, Department of Law, Pontifical Catholic University of Peru, Penelope Simons, Faculty of Law, University of Ottawa and Sara L. Seck, Schulich School of Law, Dalhousie University. “Closing the Gender Equality Gap in the Extractive Sector: The Role of Institutional and Normative Frameworks in Canada and Peru: Final Report to CIES” (March 15, 2019).

Sophie Thériault.

