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[Envlawprofessors - UOregon] 2019 ELPAR Award Winners

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In case you missed the announcement from ELI, the 2019 issue of the Environmental Law and Policy Annual Review (ELPAR) is out, and it includes short summaries of the award winning articles as well as commentary on the winners (see below and the ELPAR website at <https://www.eli.org/environmental-law-and-policy-annual-review>). This year we also published a list of the 20 articles that made it to the final selection round. The list is available in the introduction to the ELPAR issue and here: https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3431163. The ELPAR selection process includes input from the Vanderbilt student journal editors, ELI staff, and peer review via an expert advisory board that includes NGO, corporate and academic members (thanks to Jim Salzman for participating).

The ELPAR process is designed to complement the Land Use and Environmental Law Review process by focusing on the strength of the law and policy recommendations in the prior year's academic scholarship. I'm sure the ELPAR process misses articles every year that should be selected, but we hope that ELPAR recognition will create incentives for all of us to wrestle with, rather than assume away, the difficult problem of designing viable reforms. We also hope that the republication of short summaries of the ELPAR winners will increase the movement of academic ideas into the policy world. It was gratifying this year to see how many of the 300+ articles published in 2017-18 included plausible law and policy recommendations. Congrats to the winners and finalists.

Mike

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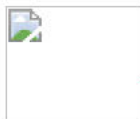
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Featuring excerpts and commentaries on some of the best academic literature on environmental law and policy from the 2017-2018 school year.



Articles

Federal Lands and Fossil Fuels: Maximizing Social Welfare in Federal Energy Leasing

by Jayni Foley Hein

Free Trade, Fair Trade, and Selective Enforcement

by Timothy Meyer

The Future of Energy Storage: Adopting Policies for a Cleaner Grid

by Richard L. Revesz and Burcin Unel

Reforming Judicial Ethics to Promote Environmental Protection

by Tom Lininger

The Attack on American Cities

by Richard C. Schragger



Comments

[Analysis of Environmental Law Scholarship 2017-2018](#)

by Maura Allen, Linda Breggin, Lauren Stern, and Michael Vandenberg

[The Public's Interest and Durable Management of Energy Development on Public Lands](#)

by Tommy Beaudreau, Janice Schneider, and Joshua Marnitz

[No New Fossil Fuel Leasing: The Only Path to Maximizing Social Welfare in the Climate Change Era](#)

by Rebecca Fischer and Daniel Timmons

[Selective Enforcement of Trade Laws: A Problem in Need of Fixing to Advance Environmental Goals?](#)

by Jay C. Campbell

[Fixing a Broken System That Promotes Climate Change and Depletion of Global Fisheries: WTO Subsidy Reform Is Just the Tip of the \(Melting\) Iceberg](#)

by Sharon Anglin Treat

[Local Control Is Now "Loco" Control](#)

by Kim S. Haddow

[State Preemption of Local Government: The Philadelphia Story](#)

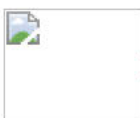
by Richie Feder and Lewis Rosman

[Weighting the Risks and Benefits of Energy Storage on Fleet Emissions: Academics vs. Fundamentals](#)

by John Fernandes

[A Minimal Problem of Marginal Emissions](#)

by Ryan Thomas Trahan



Honorable Mentions

[Herding Cats: Governing Distributed Innovation](#) (Abstract)

by Albert C. Lin

[Carbon Taxation by Regulation](#) (Abstract)

by Jim Rossi

[Entrepreneurial Administration](#) (Abstract)

by Philip J. Weiser



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