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ARTICLE CONTRIBUTORS

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Turning Point: Green Industrial Policy and the Future of U.S. Climate Action

Dan Farber is the Sho Sato Professor of Law at the University of California, Berkeley. He is also the Faculty Director of Berkeley Law's Center for Law, Energy, and the Environment. Professor Farber graduated, summa cum laude, from the University of Illinois's College of Law, where he was the class valedictorian and served as editor-in-chief of the University of Illinois Law Review. After law school, he was a law clerk for Judge Philip W. Tone of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit and then for Justice John Paul Stevens of the U.S. Supreme Court. Prior to Berkeley, he taught at the University of Illinois and the University of Minnesota. He also has been a visiting professor at the Stanford Law School, Harvard Law School, and the University of Chicago Law School. Professor Farber is the author of 23 books and over 200 articles, primarily on constitutional law and environmental law. His most recent book is *Contested Ground: How to Understand the Limits on Presidential Power* (UC Press 2021).

Chinonso Anozie

Left Behind: Funding Climate Action in the Global South

Professor Anozie teaches property law and various energy and environmental law classes, including a global environmental justice class that incorporates environmental harms and just energy transition in the least developed economies. Before joining Willamette University College of Law, Professor Anozie was a Visiting Assistant Professor of Law at Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law, Arizona State University. Prior to teaching, he was an associate in a mid-size law firm's corporate division in Nigeria, where he worked on energy and environmental issues. As a senior associate, he advised domestic and foreign government agencies on energy trade and environmental law issues. Professor Anozie's scholarship lies at the intersection of energy and environmental laws and regulations. Specifically, he addresses the impact of energy laws, regulations, and policies on energy development in various jurisdictions—focusing on disadvantaged communities—and the extraterritorial nature of U.S. energy and environmental policies and how countries react to such policies. His scholarship also addresses energy and environmental justice issues, focusing on environmental harm remediation in poor migrant, Native American, and low-income communities.

Keith H. Hirokawa

The Climate Moratorium

Professor Hirokawa joined the faculty at Albany Law School in 2009. He teaches courses involving environmental and natural resources law, land

use planning, property law, and jurisprudence. Professor Hirokawa's scholarship has explored convergences in ecology, ethics, economics, and law, with particular attention given to local environmental law, ecosystem services policy, watershed management, and environmental impact analysis. He has authored dozens of professional and scholarly articles in these areas and co-edited (with Patricia Salkin) *Greening Local Government: Legal Strategies for Promoting Sustainability, Efficiency, and Fiscal Savings* (ABA Book Publishing 2012). Prior to joining the faculty at Albany Law, Professor Hirokawa was an Associate Professor at Texas Wesleyan University School of Law and an Adjunct Professor at the University of Oregon School of Law. Professor Hirokawa practiced land use and environmental law in Oregon and Washington and was heavily involved with community groups and non-profit organizations. Professor Hirokawa studied philosophy and law at the University of Connecticut, where he earned his J.D. and M.A. degrees. He earned his LL.M. in Environmental and Natural Resources Law from Lewis & Clark Law School.

Cinnamon P. Carlarne

The Climate Moratorium

Professor Cinnamon Carlarne is the 19th President and Dean at Albany Law School, where she is also a professor. Her research focuses on questions of domestic and international environmental law, centering on climate change law and climate justice. Her scholarship includes a casebook on international environmental law; a textbook on oceans and human health; and numerous articles, book chapters, and essays on questions of domestic and international environmental law, with a particular focus on questions of climate change and climate justice. She was the co-chair of the American Society for International Law's Climate Law signature topic working group and serves on various climate-focused academic and policy boards. Prior to joining Albany Law School, she was the Associate Dean for Faculty and Intellectual Life and the Robert J. Lynn Chair in Law at The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law. She earned her B.C.L. and an M.Sc. in Environmental Change and Management from the University of Oxford as a Marshall Scholar; her J.D. from Berkeley Law; and her B.A. from Baylor University. Prior to joining Ohio State, she was a professor at the University of South Carolina School of Law, the Harold Woods Fellow in Environmental Law at Wadham College, Oxford, and an attorney at Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld in Washington, D.C.

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In Defense of 2.0°C: The Value of Aspirational Environmental Goals

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Brian Murray

Carrots, Sticks, and the Evolution of U.S. Climate Policy

Brian Murray directs Duke University's Nicholas Institute for Energy, Environment & Sustainability. His work focuses research and engagement on the economics of energy policy, particularly as it relates to efforts to mitigate climate change risk. This includes the design and assessment of market-based instruments such as carbon tax, cap-and-trade, and tradable performance standards, as well as policies affecting the markets for bioenergy and other renewables. Murray has served on a National Academy of Science panel to examine the effects of the U.S. federal tax code on energy-related greenhouse gas emissions and as a convening lead author of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change Report on greenhouse gas mitigation from land use change. Murray is a research professor at the Nicholas School of the Environment and the Sanford School of Public Policy. In 2015, Murray was a Fulbright Scholar in Environment and Economy at Canada's University of Ottawa.

Jonas Monast

Carrots, Sticks, and the Evolution of U.S. Climate Policy

Jonas Monast is an Associate Professor and the C. Boyden Gray Distinguished Fellow at the UNC School of Law. He is on leave from UNC during the 2023–2024 academic year to serve as Executive Director for the Center for Applied Environmental Law and Policy. Monast's work focuses on climate policy, ratemaking, and aligning energy and environmental policy goals. Prior to joining the Carolina Law faculty, he directed the Climate and Energy Program at Duke University's Nicholas Institute for Environmental Policy Solutions. Monast received his B.A. from Appalachian State University and his J.D. from the Georgetown University Law Center.

Jonathan B. Wiener

The Evolving International Climate Change Regime: Mitigation, Adaptation, Reflection

Jonathan B. Wiener is the Perkins Professor of Law, and Professor of Environmental Policy and Public Policy, at Duke University, where he co-directs the Duke Center on Risk. He is a University Fellow of Resources for the Future, a public member of the Administrative Conference of the United States, and a Past President of the Society for Risk Analysis. He was a

member of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. Before coming to Duke, he served at the White House Council of Economic Advisers, the Office of Science and Technology Policy, and the U.S. Department of Justice. While there, he helped negotiate the Framework Convention on Climate Change, attended the Rio Earth Summit in 1992, helped draft Executive Order 12866, and helped organize the Americorps National Service program. He clerked for then-Judge (later U.S. Supreme Court Justice) Stephen Breyer on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit (1988–1989) and Chief Judge Jack Weinstein on the Eastern District of New York (1987–1988).

Tyler Felgenhauer

The Evolving International Climate Change Regime: Mitigation, Adaptation, Reflection

Tyler Felgenhauer is Research Director at the Duke Center on Risk, and a Senior Research Scientist with the Modeling Environmental Risks and Decisions Group, at Duke University. He also works closely with the Solar Geoengineering Research Project at Resources for the Future. Prior to Duke, he was a Social Scientist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Tyler has held additional research and policy positions with Harvard's Solar Geoengineering Research Program, the NC Institute for Climate Studies, IronOak Energy, RTI International, the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis, and Princeton University. He serves on the Duke University Climate Commitment Advisory Council, on the Steering Committee of the Community Climate Intervention Strategies group at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, as a research collaborator with the Degrees Initiative Socio-Political Fund (aiming to develop geoengineering research capacity in the Global South), and on the board of Operation Climate, a climate and environmental education non-profit founded by his former students.