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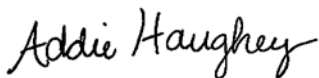
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Sustainable Development Law & Policy publishes a Climate Law Reporter each year with the goal of providing a default tool for practitioners and academics to gauge the current state of climate law. We have sought out articles for this issue that give as complete a snapshot as possible of the increasingly amorphous realm of climate law. There is no doubt that after the UNFCCC negotiations in Copenhagen, international climate law is at somewhat of a loss—we hope to provide some clarity through an evaluation of the Copenhagen Accord and its potential impacts moving forward.

Also at the international level, our authors provide an assessment of the UNFCCC provisions employed in Copenhagen, an in depth evaluation of the current international offsets mechanisms in place under the Kyoto Protocol, and a look at one of the major players in this political game: China.

On the domestic side, one author provides suggestions on how simple policy mechanisms can help to implement decidedly advanced geoengineering responses to global warming, and another gives the industry perspective on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's proposed tailoring rule on the prevention of significant deterioration.

SDLP is proud to present the 2010 Climate Law Reporter and looks forward to continuing to provide a forum for climate law and policy analysis on an annual basis, through the UN negotiations in Cancún in December of this year, and beyond.



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