Contributors

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**Naomi Johnstone** is a scholar-practitioner in the fields of indigenous rights, customary law and transitional justice. She has previously worked with the United Nations in Aceh (Indonesia); interned with the International Crisis Group in Sri Lanka; and conducted a research project on customary law and legal empowerment for the International Development Law Organisation in Bougainville (Papua New Guinea) while working at the National Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies (New Zealand). Most recently, she worked as Research Counsel in Chief Judge’s Chambers for the Waitangi Tribunal and Maori Land Court (New Zealand) and conducted research for International IDEA.

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She had earlier studied law in Nairobi, Warwick and Zimbabwe. She has taught law since January 1990 and has also taught at the Southern and Eastern Africa Research Centre on Women’s Law (SEARCWL) at the University of Zimbabwe since 2001. She is an Advocate of the High Court of Kenya and a founding director of the International Environmental Law Research Centre with headquarters in Geneva and offices in London, Delhi and Nairobi. She is the Chair of the Association of Environmental Law Lecturers in Africa Universities (ASSELAU); a member of the IUCN Commission on Environmental Law, the Council for Legal Education in Kenya and the Kenya National Academy of Sciences; and a member of the UNEP Expert Advisory Group on Environment, Conflict and Peace-building. She has published widely in her areas of expertise. Some of her recent publications include: ‘Challenges to Sustainability in Africa’, in Development, Volume 54, Number 2 (February 2011) and ‘Avenues for Climate Change Litigation in Kenya’, in Jutta Brunnée et al. (eds), Climate Change Liability: Transnational Law and Practice (Cambridge University Press, Cambridge 2011) (with Collins Odote).

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When Professor Krakoff first came to the Law School, she was the Director of the American Indian Law Clinic, supervising students in a range of federal Indian and tribal law matters. She succeeded in securing permanent University funding for the Clinic before moving to non-clinical teaching in 1999. Before coming to Colorado, Professor Krakoff was awarded an Equal Justice Works Fellowship to work on the Navajo Nation as Director of the Youth Law Project for DNA-People’s Legal Services. Professor Krakoff clerked on the US Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit for Judge Warren J. Ferguson from 1992–93, and received her JD from Boalt Hall, UC Berkeley, in 1991 and her BA from Yale University in 1986.

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Elvin Nyukuri is currently pursuing her post-graduate studies at the Open University (UK). Her main research is on climate change policies and vulnerability of tropical forest communities in East Africa. For more than a decade, Ms Nyukuri actively engaged in multi-disciplinary research on topics including environmental governance, energy and water security, agriculture, and food security for the African Centre for Technology Studies (ACTS) in Kenya. She was the region coordinator for International Assessment of Agricultural Knowledge, Science and Technology for Development (IAASTD), Sub-Saharan Africa. She also coordinated the Community Based Adaptation to Climate Change project from 2008–2010. Her research on climate change has been greatly shaped and influenced by the Capacity Building for Least Developed Countries (CLACC) mentorship programme managed by the International Institute of Environment and Development (IIED). As a regional CLACC fellow for East Africa she participated in various CLACC initiatives at the national, regional, and international levels such as strengthening climate change civil society networks in Kenya, community-based adaptation projects and capacity building for Least Developed Country negotiators. Ms Nyukuri has also contributed to the existing body of knowledge on climate change through publications including Vulnerability of Ogiek to Climate Change (forthcoming); Children in a Changing Climate (IDS 2010); Climate Change and Conflicts in the East & Horn of Africa (ACTS 2009); and Climate Change and Energy in Kenya (ACTS 2008).

Hari Osofsky is an Associate Professor with tenure and the 2011 Lampert Fesler Research Fellow at the University of Minnesota Law School. She is also the Interim Director of the Consortium on Law and Values in Health, Environment & the Life Sciences and of the Joint Degree Program in Law, Health and the Life Sciences, a Fellow with the Institute on the Environment and an affiliated faculty member in geography and conservation biology. She received her BA and JD from Yale University, and is a PhD candidate in Geography at the University of Oregon. Professor Osofsky has published a co-edited book on climate change litigation with Cambridge University Press, a casebook on climate change law and policy with Aspen Publishers, and has received peer recognition from both legal and geography scholars for her recent articles. She has contributed to numerous public policy efforts, and her current leadership roles include:
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Dr Irina L. Stoyanova is an independent researcher whose work and expertise have focused on indigenous peoples’ rights and activism, sustainability, and international environmental policymaking. She earned her MS and PhD from the Environmental Science and Public Policy Department at George Mason University. Dr Stoyanova devoted her dissertation to examining the contemporary struggles of the world’s indigenous communities to voice their concerns and fully participate in decision-making processes. She used the indigenous peoples in the northernmost parts of Russia as a case study. While at George Mason University, Dr Stoyanova taught environmental science, environmental policy, social science research methods and data analysis courses. In 2011 and 2012, she was invited as a guest lecturer at the Center for the Study of Ethnicity and Race at Columbia University. Dr Stoyanova has further applied her passion to protect and empower indigenous communities and safeguard the biological richness of the territories they occupy through her involvement with the Rainforest Foundation, The Nature Conservancy, and the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.

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