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For the Endangered Species Act hearing topic:

- “The Endangered Species Act and Its Implementation by the Departments of Interior and Commerce” OA Houck, *University of Colorado Law Review*. 64 (1993) 2.

For the Platte River hearing topic:

- “Environmental Law at the Turn of the Century: A Reportorial Fragment of Contemporary History” Joseph L. Sax. *California Law Review*, Vol. 88, No. 6. Dec 2000.
- “No Success Like Failure: The Platte River Collaborative Watershed Planning Process” John D. Echeverria. *William and Mary Environmental Law and Policy Review*, 2000.

All three are available on HeinOnline, the second is also available on JSTOR. Many universities have access to these databases, so we hope that you will be able to find these resources through your own institutions. To find these papers, we suggest you do the following, in this order: (*Note*: The directions are written for using HeinOnline, but you may use a similar strategy to find an article on JSTOR):

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These three resources provide very valuable commentary on their respective topics and we strongly urge you to find and read them. If you are unable to get access to these or any of the other listed resources, please email Anya Lamb (anya.lamb@gmail.com) or Margaret Krebs (mkrebs@stanford.edu).