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FOREWORD

In the spring of 1985, the Third Bi-Annual Institute for Natural Resources Law Teachers was held at the University of Denver College of Law. At this gathering of prominent scholars, a wide array of legal topics in natural resources law were discussed. Among the most valuable products of this convocation was the airing of fresh approaches to litigating natural resources disputes and the presentation of careful critiques of several controversial theories, such as the public trust and classic property clause, that are having a profound influence upon natural resources law. This issue was conceived as a vehicle for disseminating a sampling of the ideas presented at the Institute beyond the province of Academia.

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