Table of Contents

		GE
	Authors	
v	'ases	
Chapter 1	Mathur v. Ontario Challenging Climate Change Regulation in Ontario — Prospects for the Future	. 1
Stan Be		
	allenged Law and the Challenge	
	bility	. 3
	ty and s. 7 Charter of Rights Protection for Life, Liberty	
	Security of the Person	
	cietal Preservation Principle	. 4
	15 Charter of Rights Protection Against Age	_
	rimination	
	on in the Netherlands	
	The State of Montana, August 2023	
Conclud	ding Observations	. 8
Chapter 2	The 2023 Amendments to the Canadian Environmental	
	Protection Act: Has the Right to be Free from Industrial	
	Chemical Harm Been Secured?	. 9
Joseph I	F. Castrilli and Fe de Leon	
Overvie	w	. 9
The Na	ture and Extent of the Toxic Substance Problem	10
Inter	nationally	10
Dom	estically	11
•	1 S-5 Amendments	
	t to a Healthy Environment	
	gthening Chemicals Management	
Ri	sk Assessment	
	Plan of Chemicals Management Priorities	
	Risk Assessment Results	
Ri	sk Management	
	Pollution Prevention Plans	
	Watch List	
	Prohibiting Highest Risk Toxic Substances	
	Preventing Pollution from Other Toxic Substances	18

Problems With Bill S-5 Amendments	19
Bill S-5 Fails to Fix What is Broken	19
Problems Bill S-5 Only Partially Addresses	19
Bill S-5 Right to a Healthy Environment Lacks a	
Remedy	19
Substituting Safer Alternatives for Toxic Substances	
Not a Central Focus of Bill S-5 Amendments	
Where Available Information on Endocrine Disrupting	
Substances, Vulnerable Populations, and Cumulative	
Effects is Insufficient Bill S-5 Fails to Require	
Testing	
Problems Bill S-5 Fails to Address at All	29
Part 4 of CEPA's Authority to Require Pollution	
Prevention Planning is Discretionary, Not	
Mandatory	29
Part 4 Has Been Used Too Frequently as a Pollution	
Abatement Measure Rather Than a Pollution	
Prevention Measure	31
Neither Part 5 nor Part 7 Address Increasing Ambient	
Air Quality Problems Posed by Schedule 1 Toxic	
Substances	
Problems Bill S-5 Makes Worse	35
Instead of Improving Virtual Elimination Authority	
Under Part 5, Bill S-5 Eliminates Virtual Elimination	
as a Requirement of Federal Law	
Bill S-5 Fixes What Isn't Broken	
Creating Problems Where None Existed	37
Bill S-5's Bifurcating and Renaming Schedule 1 Sends	
Mixed Message on Control of Toxic Substances and	
Creates Potential for Legal and Constitutional	
Uncertainty	37
Enacting Amendments that Change Nothing and Obscure	
Authority to Act	42
Repealing Geographically Focused Regulatory	
Authority Hides Ability to Address Hot Spots	
Conclusions	43
Chapter 3 Recent Developments in Carbon Capture in Canada	45
Daniel Collins, Byron Reynolds, Hazel Saffery, and Kate Wiltse	
Introduction	45
Federal Support	46
View From the Provinces	
Alberta	

TABLE OF CONTENTS	xvii
Alberta's Regulatory Regime. Recent Developments – Carbon Storage Hubs. British Columbia. British Columbia's Regulatory Regime Recent Developments in BC Saskatchewan Saskatchewan's Regulatory Regime. Recent Developments Ontario Development of the Regulatory Framework in Ontario. Next Steps for CCUS Development in Ontario Newfoundland and Labrador. Conclusion.	51 53 54 55 57 58 59 59 61 62
Chapter 4 Alberta's Industrial Greenhouse Gas Emissions Regulatory Regime	67
Dufferin Harper, Matt Hammer and Jacob Roth Introduction	
Specified Gas Emitters Regulation: July 1 2007 – December 31, 2017	
Option 1: Purchase of emissions offsets ("EOs") from a non-Regulated Facility	
("EPCs") from a Regulated Facility Option 3: Payment to Alberta's Climate Change and Emissions Management Fund ("Fund")	
Notable SGER Amendments	70 70
Fund Credit Payment Amounts	70
Carbon Competitiveness and Incentive Regulation: January 1, 2018 – December 31, 2019	71 72
Facilities Technology Innovation and Emissions Reduction Regulation: January 1, 2020 – January 1, 2023	
January 1, 2020 – January 1, 2023	13

Voluntary Opt-in Options	
Emissions Benchmarks	74
CCS Eos	75
Part II: Alberta's Current Large Industrial Emitters GHG -	
	75
Establishment of SCs	
Establishment of CRTs	77
Accelerated Expiry of EOs, EPCs and SCs with a Vintage	
	77
	78
	78
Changes to Benchmark Setting which Increase Compliance	
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	78
F	79
Increasing the Cost to Obtain a Fund Credit	
	79
Part III: Growing Importance of CCS in Alberta's Industrial	0.0
Sector 8	
CCS Potential	
CCS Legislation	
CCS Public Policy – Hubs	
CCS Business Investment – Existing CCS Projects in Alberta . 8	
Conclusion	53
Chapter 5 Key Development in Carbon Capture, Utilization and	
Storage in Ontario	85
Brianne Paulin and Tyson Dyck	
Introduction	85
Geographic Location of Large Emitters in Ontario and CCUS-	,,,
suitable Geological Formations	85
Current CCUS Regime in Ontario	
CCUS Prohibition	
Special CCUS Projects	
Factors for Commercial-Scale CCUS Regime	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	91
Permitting Regime	93
Economic Considerations9	94
CCUS Investment Tax Credit	94
Emissions Performance Standard	
Carbon Contracts for Difference	96
Conclusion	96

	TABLE OF CONTENTS	xix
Chapter 6	The Future of Offshore Renewable Energy Projects in Atlantic Canada	. 99
1.l. 1/.		. ,,
	llone, Harry Case and Nick Pinsent und	99
	mportance of Atlantic Canada	
	y of the Changes	
	ging the Names of the Accord Acts	
Align	nding the Mandate of the Offshore Energy Regime ing the Accord Acts and the Impact Assessment Act	
	AA)	102
	Ying Decision-Making and Other Processes	
Assign	essing Provincial Benefits in Federal Areas ning Liability for Abandoned Works, Activities, or	
	ojects	
	ring Consistent Regulations	
	teaways	
Next	Steps	108
Chapter 7	The 2023 Canadian Environmental Reporting Landscape: OSFI Guideline B-15 and ISSB Global Sustainability	
	Reporting Framework	111
Melanie	Cole and Nadia Narain	
	etion	111
	uideline B-15	
"Clim	nate-Related Risks" Under Guideline B-15	113
Clima	te-Related Governance Obligations	113
	te-Related Disclosure Obligations	
Comp	olying With Guideline B-15: Considerations for	
Ins	stitutions	118
Ins	stitutions Required to Comply with Guideline B-15	118
	meline for Compliance and Publication	
	nalties for Failure to Comply	
	her OSFI Guidelines to Consider	
	olving Nature of Guideline B-15	
Pre	Y	120
	blic and Regulatory Considerations	
	B Standards	
	ground	122
	view of ISSB Standards, Accompanying Guidance, and	123
	lustry-Based Guidance	123
	Sustainability-Related Financial Information	123
	RS S2 – Climate-related Disclosures	
11 1	25 52 Chillitte Teluted Disclosures	120

Conclusion	on	151
Chapter 11	Unprecedented Fines and the Proposed Expansion of Ontario's Administrative Penalty Regime: Reflections on Increased Environmental Enforcement and a Path	
	Forward	153
Jennifer .	Fairfax, Evan Barz, Sarah Greenwood and Madeleine Worn	dl

The Implementation Agreement and Impacts to Industry and

Significance and Implications of the Implementation

TABLE OF CONTENTS	xxi
Part I: Background of Environmental Regulation in Canada Environmental Enforcement: Prosecutions & Administrative	154
Penalties in Ontario	155
Prosecutions	155
Administrative Monetary Penalties	157
Federal Administrative Monetary Penalty Regime under the	
Environmental Violations Administrative Monetary Penalties	
Act, S.C. 2009, c. 14 and its Regulation	161
Part II: Trends in Environmental Litigation – Increases in the	
Magnitude of Fines in Federal and Provincial Prosecutions	164
Case study: R. v. Teck Coal Limited	166
Takeaways from Teck	169
Case study: R. v. Husky Operations Limited	170
Takeaways from Husky	171
Reflections on a Path Forward	171
* 1	150
Index	173