CORE (9 credit hours)
- Approaches to Environmental Problem-Solving  ENR 5000
- Environmental Assessment  ENR 5900
  - Domestic focus or
  - International focus or
- Environmental Solutions in Jackson Hole
- ENR Plan B Thesis Seminar  1 credit
- ENR Plan B Thesis  2 credits

ENR ELECTIVES (9 credit hours)
Choose 3 elective courses that will inform your Plan B Thesis.
See reverse for ENR Elective options.

COLLEGE OF LAW ELECTIVES (12 credit hours)
12 credit hours of environmental or natural resources law.
Courses include (but are not limited to):
- Agricultural Law  LAW 6500
- Administrative Law  LAW 6510
- Environmental Law  LAW 6660
- Indian Law  LAW 6700
- Oil & Gas Law  LAW 6790
- Public Lands  LAW 6800
- Water Law & Policy  LAW 6860
- Land Use Law  LAW 6890
- Seminar: Endangered Species Act  LAW 6910
- Energy Resource Management  LAW 6915
- Climate Change Law & Policy  LAW 6915
- Advanced Water Law & Policy  LAW 6991
- Advanced Oil & Gas Law  LAW 6992

Plan B Thesis Project
Students earning the MA in ENR must complete a Plan B thesis project. All Plan B projects must have a research component that leads to original thought, synthesis, or integration of relevant elements of legal scholarship with issues pertinent to environmental or natural resource management.

The Plan B project will be written over the course of the student’s academic program, typically beginning in year two of law school. While there is flexibility in what form an acceptable Plan B project will take, all Plan B projects must be negotiated by the student and her/his MA advisor and MA committee (composed of at least three members, with representatives from the Haub School, College of Law, and other non-Law UW faculty). Each student will complete benchmarked tasks on a determined timeline, in consultation with his/her MA advisor and committee chair.

Learning Outcomes
Graduates of the Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources will
- be conversant across a range of fields of environmental significance, spanning science and technology to human dimensions of natural resources;
- understand and evaluate the relationship of their disciplines to other relevant ENR fields; and
- produce discourse, scholarship, and practical solutions that address the complexity of ENR challenges.
### Human Dimensions

- Water Resource Economics  **AGEC 4720**
- Natural Resource Management on Reservations  **AIST 4340**
- Ecology of Knowledge  **AMST 5030**
- Historic Preservation  **AMST/HIST 5800**
- Natural Resource Economics  **ECON 4410**
- Writing for Non-Profits  **ENGL 4075**
- Environmental Anthropology  **ENR/ANTH 5310**
- Economics of Natural Resource Scarcity  **ENR 5890**
- Textile Industry & Environment  **FCSC 4182**
- Food, Health & Justice  **HLED 5020**
- Food Systems & Health  **HLED 5586**
- Energy Economics & Policy  **MBAM 5501**
- Place-based Learning  **NASC 5650**
- Issues in Environmental Ethics  **PHIL 5340**
- Sustainable Agriculture  **PLNT 5020**
- Ecofeminism  **WMST 5450**

### Environmental Science

- Conservation Biology  **BOT/ZOO 4420**
- Forest Ecology  **BOT/RNEW 5775**
- Biogeochemistry  **BOT 5780**
- Winter Ecology  **ENR 4010, 4011 & 4012**
- Range Resource Management  **REWM 5000**
- Wildland Hydrology  **REWM 5285**
- Rangeland Restoration Ecology  **REWM 5580**
- Wildlife Ecology & Management  **ZOO 5300**

### Quantitative & Qualitative Methods

- Environmental Data Analysis  **ENR 5525**
- Negotiation  **ENR 5450**
- Risk Analysis  **ENR 5500**
- Negotiation Analysis  **ENR/AGEC 5550**
- Quantitative Modeling Landscape Ecology  **REWM 5610**
- Remote Sensing for Agricultural Management  **RNEW 5130**
- Statistical Methods for Agriculture & Nature  **STAT 5080**