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Her second area of interest being international development cooperation, Miriam completed a postgraduate programme at the Seminar for Rural Development and carried out short- and longterm assignments for the GTZ and Deutsche Welthungerhilfe/German Agro Action in India.

Dovev Levine is a Ph.D. candidate in the University of New Hampshire's Natural Resources & Environmental Studies program. His research focuses on multilevel climate governance issues, particularly the policy innovation and experimentation existing within the civil society sector. In addition, he serves as an instructor for UNH's Department of Political Science, and is a Climate Fellow for Clean Air-Cool Planet, a New Hampshire-based NGO. He is also the Academic Counselor for the UNH Graduate School.

Dovev recently published a chapter in the edited volume *Changing Climates in North American Politics: Institutions, Policymaking, and Multilevel Governance* (2009, Selin & VanDeveer Eds., MIT Press), and has also published an article in the *Woodrow Wilson Center of International Studies "Occasional Paper Series"* (2007) and a book review for the *Review of Policy Research* (2009). Dovev received his BA at UNH, and his MS at Northeastern University.

Stefanie Korte studied political science (major), philosophy and social and cultural anthropology (minors) at the University of Cologne and graduated as political scientist (M.A.) in January 2008. During her studies she especially focused on comparative political science and gained first research experience as student assistant at the Chair of Comparative Political Science at the University of Cologne (Prof. Dr. A. Kaiser) between May 2006 and July 2008. In 2005 she served as an intern at the North Rhine-Westphalian State Parliament and supported the parliamentary fraction of BÜNDNIS90/GRÜNE with their work on environmental and energy policy. After graduating from university she moreover served an internship at the Wuppertal Institute for Climate, Environment and Energy in order to gain first insights into political consultancy and to further her knowledge of environmental policy instruments. Since September 2008 Stefanie is employed as research assistant at the Chair of Comparative Political Science at the University of Greifswald (Prof. Dr. D. Jahn) and works on the research project "Environmental Pollution as a Global Phenomenon". Since November 2009 she is PhD candidate at the Free University of Berlin (Prof. M. Schreurs, PhD) where she wants to advance and realize her PhD project on renewable energy politics and policies.

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Shahzeen Z. Attari is a postdoctoral fellow at The Earth Institute & Center for Research on Environmental Decisions (CRED) at Columbia University. Her research focuses on the interactions between natural and social systems, where her recent work aims to investigate what motivates individuals to defect in social dilemma situations. In May 2009, she received her joint Ph.D. from Carnegie Mellon University in Civil and Environmental Engineering & Engineering and Public Policy. Her dissertation, “Global climate change and individual behavior: Decreasing energy consumption”, focused on interventions and preferences to change individual energy consumption behavior, and public perceptions of energy consumption and savings.

Shahzeen has received the 2009 NSF/AEESP best student paper award for her paper entitled “Preferences for change: Do individuals prefer voluntary actions, soft regulations, or hard regulations to decrease fossil fuel consumption”, that was published in *Ecological Economics*, 68 (1701-1710). She also received the most outstanding teacher award for her graduating class in 2009.

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Kathrin holds a Master of Science in European Affairs (M.Sc.) from Lund University in Sweden and a Bachelor of Arts in International Relations (B.A.I.R.) from Technical University Dresden, Germany. During her studies she has also gained experience in think tanks, public administration and the private industry. For example, she worked with the German Institute for International and Security Affairs (SWP Berlin), the administration of the German Bundestag, the Saxon State Ministry for Economic Affairs and Labour and the NGO Democracy International.

Apart from her research on EU integration and policy-making, Energy and Climate Politics as well as the Arctic, Kathrin has worked on European Governance, EU law, EU Negotiations and European Integration and the Global Political Economy.

Heinrich Schulz, born 1981, is PhD student at the Environmental Policy Research Centre (FFU). He studied communication science, politics and Islamic studies at the Freie Universität Berlin and graduated in 2007. Since 2008 he works on his PhD -thesis. His research is about the integration of Turkmenistan into the world market since the break-up of the Soviet Union.

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Kaija Belfry is a PhD Candidate at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada. Her research examines the determinants of business preferences for climate change policy instruments in Canada. Previously, she worked for a Canadian Member of Parliament and Senator. A 2003 Globe and Mail article describing the rate of decline in arctic ice sparked her concern about climate change. Profoundly disturbed by the evidence presented, she went on to complete a Masters degree in Development Studies at Dalhousie University with a thesis focused on renewable energy policy. Now living outside Calgary, Alberta, she hopes to complete her PhD dissertation by summer 2010.

Andrew Ancygier is a PhD candidate at the Environmental Policy Research Center in Berlin. His dissertation is dealing with the transition of the Polish energy market with a special focus on the development of wind energy in that country. Apart from that, he is also interested in the transatlantic cooperation in the area of renewable energy. Currently he is a part-time employee of the German Wind Energy Association and as member of the Studienforum Berlin e.V. he is taking part in organizing an annual visit of North American scholars in Berlin.

Xi Lu is a PhD candidate in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences at Harvard University. He works in the energy research group led by Prof. Michael McElroy, and his major research involves meteorology-related renewable energy sources including wind and solar power. Currently he is working on technological and economic potentials for wind energy, variational issues of wind-generated electricity and its compensation with solar power to mitigate the impacts on transmission grid. One of his recent papers about potential for wind-generated electricity in China has been published in Science as a front cover story. Xi Lu is also interested to study the influence of climate change on the future wind resources, with a broader interest in energy problems in low-carbon economy and climate change. He is a member of the first Graduate Consortium on Energy and Environment at Harvard and awarded with fellowship. He got his bachelor and master degree in Environmental Science and Engineering from Nankai and Tsinghua University respectively. Before entering Harvard, Xi Lu worked for CH2M-HILL as environmental scientist and was involved in the environmental consulting projects for Beijing 2008 Olympic Games and for the many multinational clients in the energy industry.

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Jessica Jewell is a PhD student at Central European University where she is working on evaluating national energy security strategies and vulnerabilities of national energy systems. In addition to her studies, she is a contributing author to the Global Energy Assessment Energy Security knowledge module. She became interested in energy and environmental security while working as a geologist at a consulting Engineering firm in Washington DC. The incongruence between the high level political discussions about peak oil and energy imports and the highway development projects she was working on sparked her interest. Before her current work in Energy and the Environment she graduated from Brown University with a degree in Geology and completed a year of graduate work in the same field at Pennsylvania State University. As a geologist, she had the opportunity to complete field work in places as varied as Kyrgyzstan and California and work on continental-scale questions. Following her studies, she worked as a geologist at a consulting engineering firm in Washington D.C. While she enjoyed the technical aspects of her job, she became frustrated by the unsustainable nature of the projects she worked on and decided to leave her job to continue her education. She chose the Erasmus Mundus Masters program in Environmental Sciences Policy and Management which gave her the opportunity to continue studying global problems on a much shorter time scale which is arguably more relevant to policy-makers and societal decisions. During this time, she had the opportunity to study at Central European University, Lund University, and University of the Aegean.

Karolina Jankowska is born 1983 in Szczecin, Poland. Received magister degree in sociology (2007) and magister in European sciences (2008) from the Jagiellonian University in Cracov.. PhD candidate at the Environmental Policy Research Centre at the Free University in Berlin since November 2007. In her dissertation she applies an advocacy coalition approach to analyse the Polish transition from the coal-based towards renewable energy oriented society under the supervisorship of prof. dr. Miranda Schreurs. Currently Karolina works as a teaching assistant of prof. dr. Miranda Schreurs at the Department of Political and Social Sciences at the Free University in Berlin (DAAD-STIBET scholarship). She has been working in many international projects including a.o. Polish-German cooperation towards development of renewable energies (in cooperation with Cracov's Foundation of Development of Material Sciences) and improvement of vocational education in the field of renewable energy in the sanitary, heating and air conditioning craft (SIRET). Karolina publishes in both scientific and publicistic journals and papers as well as translates Polish-German publications (her last important translation was a book of Sascha Müller-Kraenner 'Energy security', which Polish version's title is: „Bezpieczeństwo energetyczne. Nowy pomiar świata” [„Z naszej strony” Publishing House, Szczecin 2009]). Her article „Poland's climate change policy struggle: Greening the East?” is intended to be published next year by Routledge, an imprint of Taylor and Francis Books Ltd, in the book „European Union as a Leader in International Climate Change Politics” edited by Rüdiger Wurzel and James Connelly. Since March 2006 Karolina has been a member of National Council of the Polish Green Party – Zieloni 2004 and has already run several election campaigns (to Sejm - Polish Parliament, to Municipality Council in Police and to European Parliament).