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Given the space limitations on updates, and our desire to add additional chapters that correspond to important new areas in state environmental law, new developments in all areas of the book cannot be included every year. We have opted to update the Appendix of state statutes and sources on a yearly basis. We also try to include in our yearly update references to the most important United States Supreme Court cases that affect state environmental law.

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