

## First, Fast and Factual

The Environment News Service is the original continuous, real time, international wire service of the environment.

Established in 1990 by Editor-in-Chief Sunny Lewis and Managing Editor Jim Crabtree, it is independently owned and operated.

The Environment News Service (ENS) exists to present late-breaking environmental news in an accurate and balanced manner.

ENS contributors around the world cover issues and events that affect the environment such as:

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| politics                 | hazardous materials | wildlife                |
| science                  | natural disasters   | forests                 |
| lawsuits                 | investments         | organics                |
| legislation              | conferences         | recycling               |
| marine life              | air quality         | public health           |
| technology               | land use            | drinking water          |
| nuclear issues           | oceans              | demonstrations          |
| indoor environment       | toxics              | renewable energy        |
| international agreements | air                 | environmental economics |



Respected, knowledgeable correspondents file stories to the central ENS editorial desk. In addition to being journalists, ENS contributors are often experts in their fields. They may be lawyers, economists, biologists or geographers. Most are based in centers such as Washington, London, Brussels, Moscow, Canberra, Buenos Aires, Tokyo, Kathmandu, or Cape Town. Some travel on special assignment.

ENS has been first with many stories over the years. An ENS correspondent was on the ground during the first days of the 1991 Gulf War. From his exclusive vantage point aboard a helicopter, he was the first to report oil slicks on the Gulf and other environmental consequences of that conflict.

In 1992, an ENS reporter was the first western reporter to enter the Soviet secret nuclear site at Alma Ata.

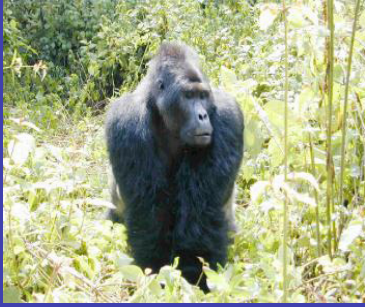
In June of 1992, Sunny Lewis attended the United Nations Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, reporting on this breakthrough event for Environment News Service and Canadian Broadcast News.

Over the past 16 years, ENS correspondents have covered the ecological effects of conflicts in Croatia, Kosovo, Afghanistan, and Iraq.

In the winter of 1997, an ENS correspondent first reported on chemical trails left by planes that appear to be causing human illness, although they are not deliberate biowarfare. This story has since developed into a national debate.

In 1998, a New York scientist contacted an ENS correspondent after discovering the mysterious death of a bird. ENS' investigation and reporting of the story revealed the first case of West Nile virus in the United States.





Journalists report to ENS from the cloud forests of Ecuador and from the mountain passes of Pakistan. Others document changes to the environment and wildlife of Nepal after years of Maoist incursions, or the effects of oil exploration on the endangered North Pacific gray whales.



ENS Washington Bureau Chief Jonathan R. Pegg covers political and legislative events in Congress and the White House in detail with an impartial, experienced eye.



ENS has published articles of opinion by some of the most respected writers in the world, including Lester R. Brown, founder Earth Policy Institute; Loïc Fauchon, president World Water Council; Captain Paul Watson, founder Sea Shepherd Conservation Society; Pascal Lamy, director-general World Trade Organization; Lord Robert May, then president of the Royal Academy.

Environment News Service reports have been featured on many top Internet websites. In 1999, ENS began supplying environmental news to Lycos, at the time one of the most popular search engines.



In October 2000, *Popular Science Magazine* named Environment News Service to its list of the Top 50 Best of the Web. "ENS provides timely reports from around the world on a wide range of environmental topics, without the usual spin provided by an affiliated business or environmental group," the magazine wrote.

During the past five years, ENS has won two awards from *Project Censored*, a research group out of California's Sonoma State University, which tracks the news published by independent media. Each year, the organization issues a list of 25 news stories of social significance that have been overlooked, under-reported or self-censored by major U.S. national news media.

Cat Lazaroff, then ENS Washington Bureau Chief, won a *Project Censored* award for her July 2001 article, "***Bush Energy Plan Could Increase Pollution.***"



Sunny Lewis won a Project Censored award for her February 2004 article, "***Ranking Scientists Warn Bush Science Policy Lacks Integrity.***"

Today, ENS news reports are indexed by Reuters/Dow Jones Factiva, KeepMedia and Moreover. ENS headlines are featured on hundreds of websites.

Many news sources in the United States and around the world contact the ENS newsroom well in advance of public announcements and work closely with ENS on breaking developments. Sunny Lewis has appeared as an invited expert on CNN's Lou Dobbs Report.



**ENS has reported late breaking news throughout the past three presidential administrations**

ENS provides specialized news feeds, including feature articles, subject specific content, market intelligence reports and exclusive content packages to corporations and environmental professionals.



The Environment News Service maintains editorial offices in Washington, DC and Honolulu, Hawaii as well as sales offices in California and Colorado.

## ***Here's what Environment News Service readers say. . .***

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I think you run an excellent service. You tend to get to the news before we do....

**--BBC World Service,  
Science Unit**

The place where journalists break environment news! :-) ....without you guys, it would be difficult for me to keep my fingers on the pulse of this beat. So, thank you.....and keep `em coming.

**--Camille Feanny Producer  
CNN Science & Technology**

Thank you for your very important and excellent service. I wish you success and look ahead to working with you in the future.

**--United Nations Environment Programme**

I think your publication is wonderful and a great example for other organizations who are working to educate and make a change.

**--NASA**

Thank you for the service you provide to all members of the environmental community. We rely on your news service both for its range of coverage and for its accuracy. It is a major source of news for us.

**--Alison Mckelvey Clayson  
World Water Assessment Programme  
UNESCO Division of Water Sciences**

Your articles have enabled us to expand our site substantially. We hope that the individuals who link to you from our site also find it as useful as we do. Keep up the good work.

**--US Army Corps of Engineers**

Think ENS is excellent and especially appreciate the thorough Capitol Hill, agency, and regulatory coverage.

**--Fenton Communications**

Thank you for doing such a good job of covering major stories in your field.

**--Bonneville Power Administration**

I just want to say that ENS is an invaluable resource and to say "well done."

**--The Electric Moving Picture Company**

Good job, keep up the good work.

**--National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration  
Coastal Services Center**

I find it useful, thanks for providing this important service.

**--Office of the United States Secretary of State**

I find the ENS very helpful in my daily efforts to stay up-to-date on environmental news around the world.

**--The Council of State Governments**

I have been very satisfied with ENS. Of my many news services, this is the first one I always look at.

**--Ralph Peterson, Chairman  
CH2M**

Nice mix of environmental topics from local, national and international interests.

**--U.S. EPA**

The information you provide is extremely valuable for my work and interests. I thank you.

**--National Marine Fisheries Service**

A very useful service for international environmental news. Keep it up!

**--National Research Foundation**

Excellent overview that assists me to know what is happening on a grand scale.

**--PricewaterhouseCoopers**

It's by far my best general e-news source! I think your reporting is just great.

**--International Rivers Network**

...You are doing a great service to all of us green news hounds. Thanks.

**-- Steve Wright**  
**San Antonio Business Journal**

Keep up the good work!

**--Business Publishers Incorporated**

Excellent service!

**World Wide Fund for Nature**

We have found ENS to be a great source of international information.

**--Joanne Kildea**  
**Environment Business**  
**Australia National Press Club**

Great Service!!! Thank you.

**--Innovest Strategic Value Advisors**

Very good information. Thank you. You held me keep up with what's going on in a variety of areas/places/issues that I probably wouldn't learn without your help.

**--King Publishing Group,**  
**Washington, D.C.**

Great Service!

**--Bendix Sales Corporation**

It is a good service, keeps me current on what's going on out there.

**--Environment News Magazines, Inc.**

Very useful service, which keeps me updated on environmental news.

**--Xerox**

It's a good and useful information service and has helped me a lot in my work.

**--National Consumer Research Centre, Finland**

Keep up the good work!

**--United Nations University**

Have found ENS very useful and interesting. Find that there is interesting and useful information in the articles - often even in those which on first glance are not relevant to my main interests.

**--Environment Australia**

ENS is a great service.

**--Department of State Development**

Great Service!

**--Louisiana-Pacific Corporation**

I find ENS very useful.

**--Nike**

The service provided has been very beneficial.

**--Government of the Province of Alberta**

I think it is a great service and I am happy I found it.

**--Bechtel**

## *Environment News Service History in Headlines*

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*December 2007: Oil Developers Permitted to Penetrate Pristine Upper Amazon*

*May 2007: Antarctic Ocean Losing Ability to Absorb Carbon Dioxide*

*January 2007: EU Plans Steep Emissions Cuts to Avert Climate Disaster*

*June 2006: British Business Leaders Urge Deep Climate Emissions Cuts*

*May 2006: China's Three Gorges Dam to Begin Flood Control With a Bang*

*January 2006: 17 Governments Ask Japanese to Stop Antarctic Whaling*

*December 2005: Spotted Owl Crisis Prompts First Test of Canada's Species Law*

*October 2005: Global Warming Puts Half of All Reefs at Risk*

*May 2005: Threat of Bird Flu Pandemic Dominates World Health Assembly*

*April 2005: Brazil's Fledgling Biodiesel Industry Takes Off*

*November 2004: Half the American Harvest Goes to Waste*

*June 2004: Environmental Factors the Major Cause of Cancer*

*January 2004: Human Deaths From Bird Flu Raise Fear of Global Outbreak*

*December 2003: EU President Says Russia Ready to Ratify Climate Protocol*

*October 2003: Walls of Flame Devour Southern California*

*May 2003: Clean Water Act Diluted by Obsolete Data System*

*February 2003: War Threatens Fragile Iraqi Marshes, Birds*

*September 2002: Blazing Ship Spills Oil Near South African Wetland*

*January 2002: New Partnership to Ward off Potential Water Wars*

*August 2001: 800 Philippine Protesters Uproot Transgenic Corn*

*January 2001: London Turns Rising Groundwater Into Liquid Asset*

*July 2000: Radiation Released During Fire at Hanford Nuclear Reservation*

*April 2000: Earth Day Poll: Most Americans Support Environmental Goals*

*November 1999: Clinton Sidesteps Congress, Triples Size of Washington Refuge*

*June 1999: Human Activity Drains Health from Upper Mississippi River*

*April 1999: Amazon Forest Loss Double That Reported*

*November 1998: U.S. to Sign Kyoto Protocol on Climate Change*

*August 1998: Arsenic in Bangladesh Water Poisoning Millions*

*July 1997: Colombia to "Spike" Coca Plants*

# ***ENS Management Team***

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**ENS Editor-in-Chief** Sunny Lewis is a veteran journalist and broadcaster. She founded the Environment News Service in 1990, publishing the first issue on January 1, 1990.

Born in New York City and educated at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, Ms. Lewis then moved to Vancouver, British Columbia. There she served as a radio news reporter and producer for 15 years with the top stations in the market, covering science, environment, education, entertainment, politics, police and the courts.

As ENS Editor in Chief, Ms. Lewis developed a team of dozens of top correspondents across the United States and around the world.

The international newswire of the environment she founded now is read by more than 100,000 environmental professionals, educators, government officials and members of nongovernmental organizations worldwide and is translated into Chinese and Spanish.

Ms. Lewis has written for many newspapers and magazines, and in 1993 she published the authorized biography of prominent Canadian political pioneer Grace Woodsworth MacInnis.

Ms. Lewis joined the Hawaii Public Radio news team as environment reporter in December 2004.

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**ENS Managing Editor** Jim Crabtree has extensive experience in journalism, management and business development. Mr. Crabtree is the business manager and policy director for ENS.

Mr. Crabtree joined ENS while serving as the International Director for Earth Day 1991 where he was responsible for coordinating more than 5,000 organizations in 144 countries, using a staff of 800 volunteers.

Born and educated in California, Mr. Crabtree served in the U.S. Army as a cryptographer. He has worked as both reporter and investigative journalist for Ramparts, San Francisco Bay Guardian and many other newspapers. During the 1980s, Mr. Crabtree was responsible for the management of construction projects valued at more than \$150 million.

In 1993 he launched the environmental press release distribution company E-Wire and managed that company in partnership with PR Newswire until 2001. In 2004, Mr. Crabtree founded World-Wire, an improved press release distribution service dedicated to the environment and sustainable development. Today World-Wire is a valuable resource offered by the Environment News Service, a nationally recognized newswire service that is read and archived around the world.

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**ENS Washington Bureau Chief** Jonathan R. Pegg has written extensively on environmental and energy issues. He covers the U.S. Congress, and federal agencies, particularly the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of the Interior and the Department of Energy.

Mr. Pegg is an experienced writer and journalist whose work has appeared in a broad range of publications internationally. He has authored articles on a diverse range of issues, including the environment, finance, business, housing and the television industry.

Mr. Pegg's work has been published by the New Zealand Herald, Scotland on Sunday, American Banker, TV Technology and Radio World. He has also written and researched a dozen scripts for television documentaries on aviation and military history that have aired on the Discovery Channel and the History Channel.

A graduate of American University in Washington, D.C., Mr. Pegg is currently working on a book on the history of the element mercury as well as his first novel.

*Managing Editor*  
Jim Crabtree

*Founder*  
*Editor-in-Chief*  
Sunny P. Lewis

*Washington Bureau Chief*  
Jonathan R. Pegg

## **ENS Correspondents**

### **United States**

#### ***National***

Joe Palenik  
Dustin Solberg  
Koren Wetmore

#### ***West***

Jack Clinton

#### ***South***

Ron Chepesiuk

#### ***Southwest***

Pat Agnew

#### ***Southeast***

Jane Akre

### ***Rocky Mountain***

Bob Berwyn  
Leland Rucker

#### ***Puerto Rico***

Susan Soltero

#### ***Technology***

John Gartner

#### ***Business***

Donald Sutherland

### **Canada**

#### ***East***

Bill Eggertson

#### ***West***

Drew Snider

### **Latin America**

#### ***Mexico***

Suzanna Guzman

#### ***Central America***

David Dudenhofer

#### ***Brazil***

Bill Hinchberger

#### ***Ecuador, Peru***

Craig Downer

#### ***Ecuador***

Matt Finer

#### ***Business***

Alejandra Herranz

### **Europe**

#### ***E.U.***

Mike Standaert

#### ***Germany***

Reiner Gaertner

#### ***Italy***

Tony Zamparutti

#### ***Spain***

Angel Nunez

#### ***C.E.E.***

Alexandru Savulescu

#### ***Balkans***

Natasa Dokovska

### **Russia**

Olesya Melnichenko

### **Asia**

#### ***China***

Ping Hu

#### ***Japan***

Randall Helten

#### ***South Korea***

James Card

#### ***India***

TC Malhotra  
Frederick Noronha  
Joshua Newton  
Devinder Sharma

#### ***Nepal***

Deepak Gajurel

#### ***Sri Lanka***

Ravi Prasad

#### ***Pakistan***

Itrait Bashir

### **Middle East**

#### ***Israel***

Mark Schulman

Institute for War and  
Peace Reporting

### **Oceania**

#### ***Australia, New Zealand***

Bob Burton

#### ***Australia, Antarctica***

Andrew Darby

#### ***South Pacific***

Rowena Singh

### **Africa**

#### ***Kenya***

Jennifer Wanjiru  
Tom Osanjo

#### ***Zambia***

Singy Hanyona

#### ***Malawi***

Charles Mkoka

#### ***Ghana***

Mike Anane

#### ***Nigeria***

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