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Insolvency and environmental protection legal regimes both pursue commendable public interest aims. However, some of the legal mechanisms deployed to achieve these objectives may operate inconsistently and consequently require judicial intervention. This article examines an underexplored aspect of the intersection between insolvency and environmental protection legal regimes, namely the operation of general property law principles vesting in the Crown title over "ownerless" hazardous property disclaimed in the context of insolvency proceedings. The article discusses relevant judicial decisions and notes that the balancing of competing interests around the topic requires cautious legislative change.

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