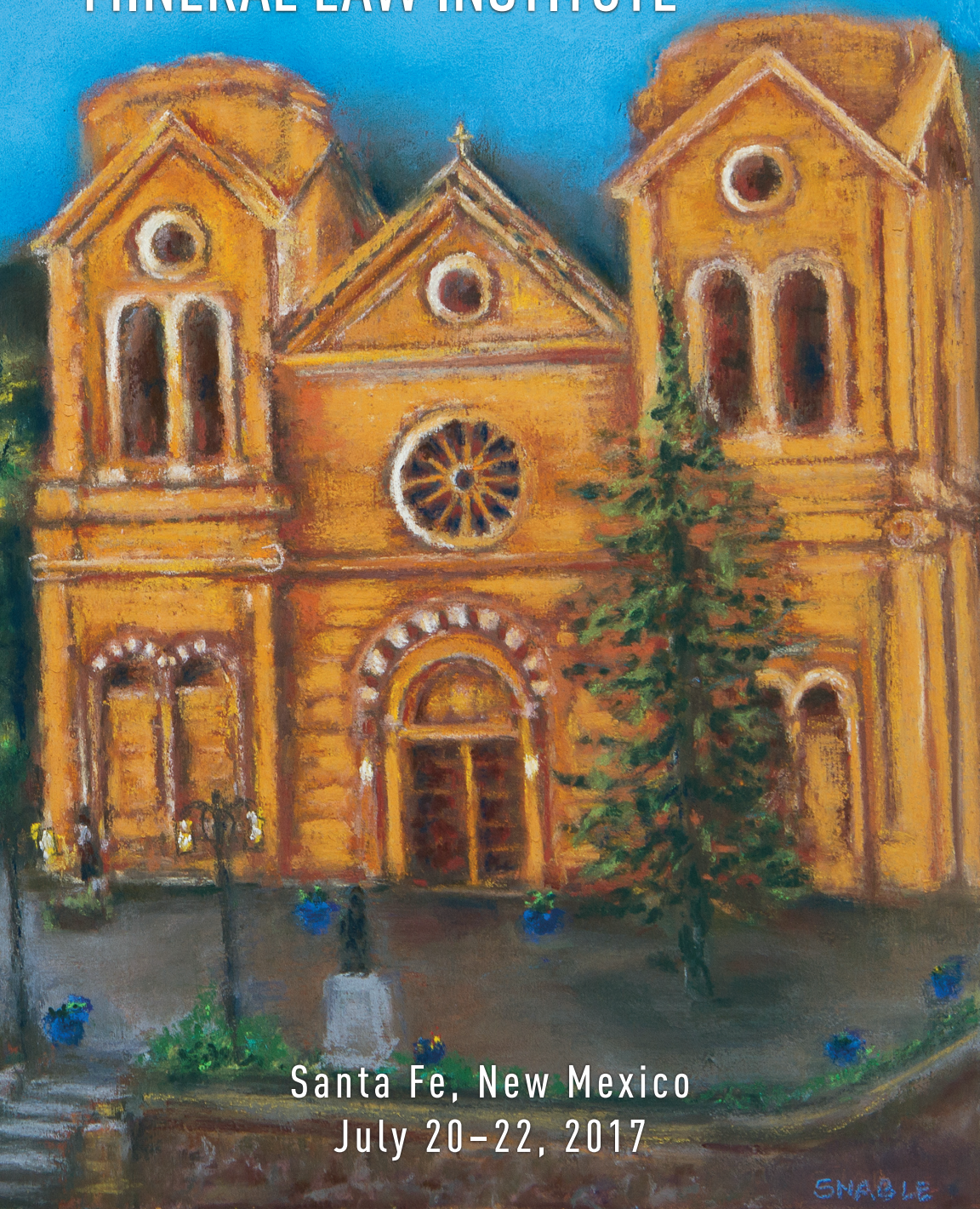


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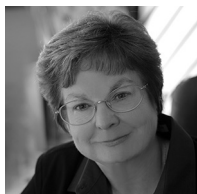
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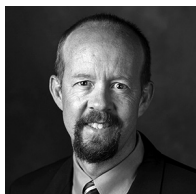
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63rd Annual Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Institute



Join us this summer as we return to Santa Fe, New Mexico, in the lovely western foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Range for the 63rd Annual Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Institute. All sessions will be held in the Santa Fe Community Convention Center, only a few short blocks from the historic Santa Fe Plaza.

The 400-year-old city of Santa Fe, elevation 7,000 feet, offers a delightful array of attractions including many major museums, the Santa Fe Opera, endless arts and crafts galleries and shops, historic churches, Indian pueblos, and, of course, many superb restaurants. The Santa Fe location is also marvelous for side trips to Taos, Los Alamos, Chimayo, and Bandelier National Monument. You can golf on the mesas, hike in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, raft on the Rio Grande, or explore abandoned Pueblo ruins.

The Institute opens with the General Session on Thursday morning. That afternoon and for the remainder of the conference, attendees can choose among the Mining, Oil & Gas, Water, Public Lands, Environmental, International, and Landman's Sections. The program adjourns on Saturday at noon. Our annual Young Professionals Reception will take place on Wednesday evening, and we welcome all registrants and their families at the traditional Thursday evening reception.

Discounted rooms are blocked at seventeen hotels. See inside, or go to <http://tinyurl.com/rmlodging>. We encourage you to make your reservations promptly.

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PROGRAM

AT A GLANCE

Wednesday, July 19

9:00 am - 8:00 pm

Registration - Santa Fe Convention Center

Thursday, July 20

7:00 am

Registration

8:30 am - Noon

General Session

2:00 pm - 5:10 pm

Oil & Gas Part 1 or Water

Friday, July 21

8:30 am - Noon

Oil & Gas Part 2 or Mining

2:00 pm - 5:10 pm

International or Public Lands

Saturday, July 22

8:40 am - Noon

Environmental or Landman's

Noon

Adjourn

General Session

Thursday Morning, July 20

8:30-8:40 am: Introductions

8:40-8:50 am: Special Recognitions

8:50-9:40 am: “Black Snakes” or Infrastructure? The Dakota Access Pipeline Litigation and the Federal Government’s Tribal Consultation Obligations

The controversial Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL) project and the permitting activities of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) have become the focal point for important discourse concerning federal agencies’ tribal consultation obligations for infrastructure projects requiring federal approvals, permits, or licenses. Tribal nations play a key role in infrastructure development because they, like state governments, are the permitting officials for projects within their jurisdictions, and the federal government must consider impacts to tribal rights, whether on or off the reservation, when permitting pipeline projects. In the wake of DAPL, the federal government sought national tribal input on its consultation obligations arising under government-to-government policies and its duties under various environmental, historical, and cultural protection statutes. The presenters will discuss the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe’s lawsuit challenging the Corps’ permitting and compliance process involving DAPL and the numerous federal laws requiring consultation. They will explore the federal government’s obligations to consult effectively with tribal governments, and what tribal consultation may mean for future national infrastructure development.

WALTER E. STERN, Modrall Sperling, Albuquerque, NM

JEANETTE WOLFLEY, University of New Mexico School of Law, Albuquerque, NM

9:40-10:10 am: Break

10:10-11:00 am: The Sky Is Not the Limit – Regulatory and Legal Issues Governing Drone Use in the Energy and Mining Industries

Over the last several years, the world has witnessed a massive widespread adoption of commercial drones, or “unmanned aerial vehicles.” The global market for commercial drone applications is currently estimated at more than \$127 billion. Countless startups have popped up around the country offering commercial drone services, including solutions for land management, energy, infrastructure, and construction. While drone technology continues to develop at a blistering pace, updates in the law have slowly, but surely, followed. The Federal Aviation Administration has promulgated regulations aimed at integrating commercial drones into the federal airspace and tackling drone registration, piloting, training, and operational limitations. States have adopted drone laws as well. The potential legal implications are far-reaching, including privacy concerns, tort



Walter E. Stern



Jeanette Wolfley



Thaddeus R.
Lightfoot



Gene Robinson

liability, trespass, statutory and regulatory licensures, restrictions, and fines and penalties. Many companies and departments aiming to add a drone to their toolkit will likely be unfamiliar with aviation law and the rapidly evolving drone law landscape. This presentation will provide a look into the emerging drone solutions for the energy and mining industries and an overview of the applicable legal landscape.

THADDEUS R. LIGHTFOOT, Partner, Dorsey & Whitney, Minneapolis, MN

GENE ROBINSON, Drone Pilot, Inc., Austin, TX

11:00 am-Noon: Identifying, Preventing, and (If Necessary) Plugging a Leak – Ethics and Maintaining Confidentiality When Working With Consultants

In order to solve clients' problems, attorneys regularly team with other professionals such as environmental consultants, brokers, engineers, and planners. These other professionals' work product often contains critical – and highly confidential – information. Attorneys must understand how to honor the duty of confidentiality to clients, maximize the likelihood that such information will not be disclosed to adverse parties, and not unduly infringe on the free flow of ideas and information that is often critical to efficiently resolving clients' needs, all within the framework of the Model Rules of Professional Conduct. This presentation will survey the ethics rules that govern the use of consultants and provide practical advice on how to interact with, and use, consultants in order to preserve and protect confidential information.

DAVID J. ELKANICH, Holland & Knight LLP, Portland, OR



David J. Elkanich

**Noon-2:00 pm: Lunch - On Your Own, or
In-House Counsel Lunch, or
Natural Resources Law Teachers Lunch, or
International Lunch**

MOONDOGS - THE BAND

Join our own Susan Miller Bisong and Stuart Butzier and their fabulous band, Moondogs, at Cowgirl Santa Fe on Thursday night, July 20, 8-11 pm (after the hosted reception).



Oil & Gas Section-Part 1

Thursday Afternoon, July 20 – Concurrent with Water Section



Kevin C. Abbott

2:00-2:50 pm: How Do Dormant Mineral and Marketable Title Acts Affect Ownership of Oil & Gas Rights?

The general rule under the common law is that an interest in minerals can be permanently severed from surface ownership. Several states, however, have Dormant Mineral Acts that modify this rule to permit mineral interests to revert to the surface owner unless the mineral interest owner takes action as specified in the statute. Which states have these statutes? How do they work and how do they differ from one state to the next? Additionally, some states have marketable title statutes that may impact mineral interests by imposing a limitations period on remote property rights that clouds title. Because the development of shale has increased the value of the mineral rights, the effect of statutes on ownership of mineral interests has led to a significant increase in litigation in recent years. This presentation will survey the relevant statutes and litigation to date, as well as preview issues that are currently undecided.

KEVIN C. ABBOTT, Reed Smith LLP; University of Pittsburgh School of Law Energy Law & Policy Institute, Pittsburgh, PA

2:50-3:20 pm: Break



Omer F. (Rick)
Kuebel III

3:20-4:20 pm: Covenants Running with the Land and the Effects of Bankruptcy

Is a joint operating agreement a covenant that runs with the land, or does it merely involve personal contractual obligations? What about an area of mutual interest agreement? The classification of such obligations is not merely an academic exercise. Issues such as the enforceability of an obligation against a successor-in-interest and whether the obligation will survive a bankruptcy proceeding may depend on whether the obligation is a covenant that runs with the land. Bankruptcy courts have so far issued conflicting, and sometimes confusing, guidance to industry participants seeking to reject or enforce contracts for gathering, processing, and other midstream services. This presentation will examine the characteristics that cause an obligation to be classified as a covenant that runs with the land; application of these principles to common oil and gas agreements; whether, through appropriate drafting, parties can influence the likelihood that an obligation will be classified as a covenant that runs with the land; and what parties can do to protect themselves against the possibility that an obligation will not be classified as a covenant that runs with the land.

OMER F. (RICK) KUEBEL III, Locke Lord LLP, New Orleans, LA
—Bankruptcy Law

KELLY A. WILLIAMS, Ray, Quinney & Nebeker; University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law, Salt Lake City, UT—Property Law



Kelly A. Williams

Santa Fe Opera

Three performances during the week of July 17:

- July 19 - The Golden Cockerel
- July 21 - Lucia de Lammermoor
- July 22 - The (R)evolution of Steve Jobs (world premiere)

Tickets are available at www.santafeopera.org

4:20-5:10 pm: Current Subsurface Trespass Issues Arising from State Spacing and Pooling Regulations

Subsurface trespass concerns have been a growing issue in horizontal drilling activities. Although the Foundation's past Annual and Special Institutes have frequently addressed trespass, this presentation will examine the issue in the context of actions by state conservation agencies to promote horizontal development. Some of the producing states that have statutory pooling statutes are facing the innate conflicts that their statutory pooling statutes have with regard to subsurface intrusion on the lands of others. Other producing states with statutory pooling statutes may not necessarily have encountered this conflict, but likely will have similar statutory language. This presentation will consider whether constitutional and other jurisprudence that allows the adjustment of property rights under state pooling laws supports new and more intrusive exercises by the state of its authority to promote development and protect correlative rights. The speakers will also discuss Colorado's permitting and wellbore spacing approach, specifically the challenges associated with competing horizontal spacing units, and other issues accompanying horizontal development in popular plays. In addition, they will examine subsurface set-backs to protect the rights of owners of different depths in a productive interval and other horizontal well-specific issues.

TIMOTHY C. DOWD, Elias, Books, Brown & Nelson, Oklahoma City, OK

C. ELAINE CARLETON, Carleton Gotlin Law PC, Denver, CO



Timothy C. Dowd



C. Elaine Carleton

5:10-7:00 pm: Hosted Reception – For Registrants and Families



Water Section

Thursday Afternoon, July 20 – Concurrent with Oil & Gas Section



Reed D. Benson

2:00-2:50 pm: Reviewing Reservoir Operations – Does the New Glen Canyon Dam Plan Show the Way?

The federal government built hundreds of dams throughout the West during the 20th century, and most of them are now at least 50 years old. Many of the operating plans for these federal reservoirs are also decades old, and neither the Bureau of Reclamation nor the Corps of Engineers regularly reviews and revises these plans. This presentation will look broadly at some of the legal and institutional factors regarding these agencies' dam operating plans, and some of the reasons why such plans should be periodically reviewed. It will then examine the Interior Department's recent decision to revise its long-term operating plan for Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River, as an example of the type of review that could help federal water projects better serve a range of needs.

REED D. BENSON, University of New Mexico School of Law, Albuquerque, NM

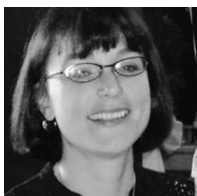
2:50-3:20 pm: Break



Ramsey L. Kropf

3:20-4:20 pm: Drought Contingency Planning – An Ounce of Prevention: Does Proactive Action in the Colorado River Basin Equal a Pound of Cure?

Approximately 35 to 40 million people rely on the Colorado River for water supplies, but the Colorado River Basin has experienced a prolonged drought since 2000. Year 2002 was one of the driest years on record, and 2012-2013 were the driest consecutive two years on record. The southwestern energy sector is highly reliant on Colorado River water, and is projected to double water use by 2060. Given expected increased water demands, more water use competition, and declining hydrology, state and national leaders are undertaking cooperative steps so an ounce of prevention can bring a pound of cure. Current efforts include drought contingency planning by the seven Colorado River Basin states and the Bureau of Reclamation. This panel will provide an overview of drought management in place today and discuss remaining risks if only existing steps are implemented in persistent drought. The panelists will share information about existing water storage status and consensus strategies being discussed to further reduce the risk of inadequate Colorado River supplies for the region.



Karen M. Kwon

RAMSEY L. KROPF, formerly U.S. Department of the Interior, Boulder, CO
KAREN M. KWON, Office of the Colorado Attorney General, Denver, CO
—Upper Basin States



Colby Pellegrino

COLBY PELLEGRINO, Southern Nevada Water Authority, Las Vegas, NV
—Lower Basin States

4:20-5:10 pm: Interesting Tribal Interests in the Lower Colorado River Basin

Indian tribes have a substantial interest in the Colorado River, and their rights and claims have particular impact in the Lower Basin. The Supreme Court adjudicated water rights for five mainstem tribes below Hoover Dam and dismissed the claims presented by the U.S. for other tribes. All tribal rights and interests are now in play as the tribes with decreed rights are trying to keep up with the pace of changing management initiatives in response to drought and the increased demand for agricultural water with secure water rights. This presentation will include the latest information on tribal claims in the Lower Basin, on-reservation development, tribal participation in drought contingency planning, and the Ten Tribes Partnership Basin Study.

MARGARET J. VICK, Margaret J. Vick, PLC, Tempe, AZ



Margaret J. Vick

5:10-7:00 pm: Hosted Reception – For Registrants and Families

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

**Oil & Gas Agreements:
Surface Use in the 21st Century**
May 17-18, 2017
Westminster, Colorado

**18th Institute for
Natural Resources Law Teachers**
May 31 - June 2, 2017
Banff, Canada

**Indian Law and Natural Resources:
The Basics and Beyond**
September 26-27, 2017
Westminster, Colorado

**International Oil & Gas Law,
Contracts & Negotiations:
Part 1 - From Concept to Discovery**
September 25-29, 2017
Houston, Texas

**International Oil & Gas Law,
Contracts & Negotiations:
Part 2 - From Discovery to
Decommissioning**
October 2-6, 2017
Houston, Texas

Oil and Gas Law Short Course
October 16-20, 2017
Westminster, Colorado

Federal Oil & Gas Leasing Short Course
October 16-19, 2017
Westminster, Colorado

The National Environmental Policy Act
November 2-3, 2017
Denver, Colorado

**Oil & Gas Joint Operations and the
New AAPL Form 610-2015
Model Form Operating Agreement**
December 5-6, 2017
Denver, Colorado

**Air Quality Issues Affecting Oil, Gas,
and Mining Development
and Operations in the West**
February 6-7, 2018
Denver, Colorado

**Midstream Oil & Gas
from the Upstream Perspective**
April 24-25, 2018
Houston, Texas

Oil & Gas Section-Part 2

Friday Morning, July 21 – Concurrent with Mining Section



April L.
Rolen-Ogden

8:30-9:00 am: Annual Oil and Gas Law Update

The Annual Oil and Gas Law Update will highlight new and significant statutory, regulatory, and judicial developments applicable to upstream oil and gas development in the U.S. that have occurred since the 2016 Annual Institute.

APRIL L. ROLEN-OGDEN, Liskow & Lewis, Lafayette, LA



Jared A. Hembree

9:00-9:50 am: Holding a Wolf by the Ears – A Look into BLM's Policy on the Retroactive Adjudication of Operating Rights

The Bureau of Land Management is currently invalidating prior-approved transfers of operating rights without providing notice. In 2013, with its release of Instruction Memorandum No. 2013-105 to all State Directors (IM), the BLM reversed its nearly 30-year-old policy of not adjudicating operating rights transfers. The IM directed all oil and gas leasing offices to renew the adjudication process for leases on which production began on or after October 1, 2012, and state offices were directed to look back and retroactively adjudicate past operating rights for all other leases as time and staffing allow. This presentation will give a brief overview of record title versus operating rights, review the 1985 and 2013 policies, discuss how the various state offices responded to the BLM's 1985 directive, and address how those state offices are currently handling retroactive adjudications. It will also analyze issues arising from the retroactive nature of the 2013 IM, including the potential risks of having your operating rights unknowingly taken and potential curative solutions, and will provide guidance for title examiners relying upon existing federal records.

JARED A. HEMBREE, Hinkle Shanor LLP, Roswell, NM

URIAH J. PRICE, Crowley Fleck PLLP, Bozeman, MT



Uriah J. Price

9:50-10:20 am: Break

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The Foundation is pleased to announce the launch of the new **Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation Digital Library** platform on **Casemaker Libra**. Casemaker Libra is an online, searchable library of treatises, practice guides, course books, and continuing legal education materials collected from professional associations and other sources. A subscription to the Digital Library on Casemaker Libra includes:

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For a demo: <http://tinyurl.com/rmdemo17>

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A Casemaker representative will be available in Santa Fe to answer questions.

10:20-11:10 am: How Industry and Regulators Are Responding to Challenges and Opportunities in Management, Reuse, and Beneficial Use of Produced Water

Advancements in produced water management for oil and gas operations are providing new opportunities to reuse or put produced water to other beneficial uses, particularly in regions with increasing water scarcity. Regulatory programs governing produced water have yet to catch up with industry's advancements. This presentation will examine evolving regulatory trends and policies to address changes in produced water management and to promote produced water reuse and beneficial use. It will also explore current challenges in permitting for produced water appropriation and disposal, evolving management and beneficial use opportunities, areas of regulatory uncertainty, and issues regulators face in balancing the interests of promoting beneficial use and ensuring environmental protection.

KEITH S. BURRON, Crowley Fleck PLLP, Cheyenne, WY

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Keith S. Burron



Gage Hart Zobell

11:10-Noon: Acquiring Aging Oil & Gas Assets – Grading the Gems and Marking the Landmines Underlying the Value Assumptions

This presentation will examine the value assumptions behind the acquisition of aging oil and gas assets and the risks that threaten those assumptions. In any acquisition, the profile of each individual property or similarly situated properties dictates the value attributes and related risks for those assets, and thus the due diligence process. Nevertheless, a specific set of recurring issues is common to the acquisition of mature assets, and this presentation will probe the potential disconnects between the buy-side assumptions and the reality of mature fields. Some of the specific areas of discussion will include: lease perpetuation issues – some stale and some fresh; amalgamation of old leases and lease forms with new lease forms; Pugh clauses, retained acreage provisions, and horizontal severances; AMIs – old ones, new ones, and some with sketchy pedigrees; new projects under old JOAs; multiple and conflicting JOAs; title problems cured by time and title problems exacerbated by time; infrastructure and related contracts; environmental, abandonment, and remediation issues for the new owner; and the disconnects between reserve reports and land/legal due diligence.

TERRY I. CROSS, McClure & Cross LLP, Dallas, TX



Terry I. Cross

**Noon-2:00 pm: Lunch - On Your Own, or
Portia's Lunch, or
IPAA Lunch**

New Mexico History Museum

Voices of the counterculture in the Southwest – The exhibition spans the decades of the 60s and 70s, exploring the influx of young people to New Mexico and the subsequent collision of cultures.

Mining Section

Friday Morning, July 21 – Concurrent with Oil & Gas Section



Nora R. Pincus

8:30-9:00 am: Annual Mining and Public Land Law Update

The Annual Mining and Public Land Law Update will highlight new and significant statutory, regulatory, and judicial developments in mining and public land law that have occurred since the 2016 Annual Institute.

NORA R. PINCUS, Parsons Behle & Latimer, Salt Lake City, UT



Christopher L.
Doerksen

9:00-9:50 am: Understanding Disclosure Rules for Mining Companies – A Comparison of U.S., Canadian, and International Technical Reporting Standards

While many jurisdictions' technical reporting standards now align with the Committee for Mineral Reserves International Reporting Standards (CRIRSCO), important differences remain. This presentation will provide an overview of the differences in the reporting requirements between CRIRSCO's international reporting template and the standards adopted in the U.S., Canada, and other international jurisdictions, including Australia, South Africa, and the United Kingdom. The discussion will include the overhaul of U.S. mining disclosure requirements that was proposed by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in mid-2016, as well as enforcement practices in the various countries.

CHRISTOPHER L. DOERKSEN, Dorsey & Whitney LLP, Seattle, WA

MICHAEL J. BOURASSA, Fasken Martineau, Toronto, ON



Michael J.
Bourassa

9:50-10:20 am: Break



Laurence E.
Nemirow

10:20-11:10 am: Tax Considerations When Forming Mining Joint Ventures

With an emphasis on tax-related provisions of Form 5 LLC released by the Foundation in 2015, this presentation will address three basic tax issues that often arise in structuring carried interest arrangements in which one party (the "carrying party") bears disproportionate costs of mining exploration or development to earn an interest in the joint venture. First, should the parties hold the venture's mining properties in a tax partnership governed by the partnership provisions of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (subchapter K)? Second, if the venturers agree to use a tax partnership for this purpose, should they own the properties as co-owners, or should they own them through a state-law entity such as an LLC? Third, if the venture is to be taxed under subchapter K, how should the parties structure any optional earn-in arrangement (i.e., a carried interest arrangement that may be completed at the option of the carrying party) in view of Treasury Regulations issued in 2013 concerning noncompensatory options and historical Treasury Regulations that govern compensatory options? The speaker will suggest that many – but not all – ventures will be best served by (1) forming as a tax partnership under subchapter K; (2) organizing the tax partnership as an LLC (or other state-law entity); and (3) ensuring that, for tax purposes, the

earning-in party has a present partnership interest (not merely an option to acquire a partnership interest), and that any optional earn-in arrangement will not “shift” partnership capital.

LAURENCE E. NEMIROW, Nemirow Law LLP; Special Tax Counsel,
Davis Graham & Stubbs LLP, Denver, CO

11:10-Noon: How to Mine Lithium from Groundwater – the U.S. Legal Framework

A gold rush for the digital age! Lithium is in high demand for use in mobile phones, smart devices, and electric vehicles. Some lithium deposits occur in solid form, but the majority, including the sole commercial deposit in the U.S., are brine deposits. Brine is water saturated or strongly impregnated with salts and minerals. Where lithium, a locatable mineral, is dissolved in groundwater, “mining” it requires groundwater pumping and processing. Consequently, both water rights and mining approvals are needed to produce lithium from brine. For instance, the only U.S. producer owns all of the groundwater surrounding its lithium deposit, yet due to ever-increasing lithium demands a multitude of junior mining entities have staked claims nearby. Exploratory drilling and groundwater testing has occurred, with a resulting onslaught of litigation. This presentation will examine the legal framework necessary to “mine” lithium from brine deposits in the U.S.

ROSS E. DE LIPKAU, Parsons Behle & Latimer, Reno, NV

CAROLYN L. MCINTOSH, Squire Patton Boggs (US), LLP, Denver, CO

KAREN G. NARWOLD, Albemarle Corporation, Charlotte, NC

Noon-2:00 pm: Lunch - On Your Own, or Portia's Lunch, or IPAA Lunch



Ross E. de Lipkau



Carolyn L.
McIntosh



Karen G. Narwold

New – Natural Resources Law Teachers Workshop Saturday, July 22, 2017 Request for Submissions

The first Natural Resources Law Teachers Workshop held in conjunction with the Annual Institute in Santa Fe will follow the final session on Saturday, from 12:30 pm - 7:30 pm. The objective is to exchange the work of scholars in the fields of natural resources law and policy. Presenters are welcome to present abstracts or partial or full papers. The goal of the workshop will be to provide helpful feedback on works-in-progress, in addition to building relationships and increasing the sense of community among natural resources law scholars.

Contact mehrman@ou.edu for more information on attending or becoming a presenter.

International Section

Friday Afternoon, July 21 – Concurrent with Public Lands Section



Sharie A. Brown

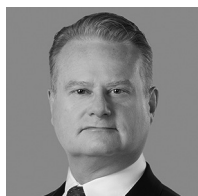
2:00-3:00 pm: Ethics and Anti-Corruption Risk and Mitigation in the Americas – New Developments Relevant to the Extractive Sector

In recent years, risks surrounding bribery and corruption have arisen as prime concerns among companies doing business in the extractive sector in the Americas. Latin American countries have passed new laws aimed at preventing corruption, and Canada and the U.S. have increased enforcement of their anti-corruption laws. In addition, global corruption investigations increasingly involve cooperation among countries. In this panel, anti-corruption experts from the U.S., Canada, and Brazil will give an overview of the status of anti-corruption in the Americas, the basics and new developments related to their respective foreign bribery laws and enforcement, compliance programs and training, internal investigations and due diligence, potential successor liability in the context of violations, and the increased cooperation among U.S., Canadian, and Latin American regulators.

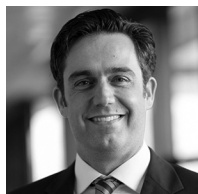
SHARIE A. BROWN, Troutman Sanders LLP, Washington, DC

STEVEN T. ROBERTSON, Miller Thomson LLP, Calgary, AB

LUIZ FERNANDO VISCONTI, TozziniFreire Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil



Steven T.
Robertson



Luiz Fernando
Visconti

3:00-3:30 pm: Break



Robert Wisner

3:30-4:20 pm: Does International Arbitration Remain an Effective Remedy?

International arbitration is seen as the preferred method of dispute resolution for mining and oil and gas companies doing business abroad, particularly in developing countries with unreliable legal systems. These procedures are seen as providing a neutral forum and effective enforcement, both for disputes arising out of international commercial contracts and, increasingly, for those based on bilateral investment treaties (BITs) to protect foreign investment. However, developing countries are taking aggressive tactics to defend claims or to avoid payment of arbitral awards. This presentation will explore the challenges by foreign governments to the structuring of investments to take advantage of BITs, the difficulties in collecting arbitral awards against governments, and developments to manage costs and delays. The focus will be on recent leading cases involving natural resource companies.

ROBERT WISNER, McMillan LLP, Toronto, ON

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	Registrations Received	
	thru 6/1/17	after 6/1/17
Non-Member	<input type="checkbox"/> \$945	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1045
RMMLF Member	<input type="checkbox"/> \$425	<input type="checkbox"/> \$525
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3. Special Functions			
Wednesday, July 19	No. of Tickets	Price	Total
Young Professionals Reception		@ \$30	\$
Thursday, July 20			
Newcomers Breakfast		@ \$25	\$
International Lunch		@ \$35	\$
In-House Counsel Lunch		@ \$35	\$
Natural Resources Law Teachers Lunch		@ \$35	\$
Hosted Reception/Family Event		@ \$0	\$
Friday, July 21			
Portia's Lunch		@ \$35	\$
Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) Lunch		@ \$35	\$
TOTAL: \$			

Room Reservations

Make your room reservations as soon as possible!

All sessions will be held at the Santa Fe Community Convention Center, a short walk from most hotels. The distances displayed show how far each property is from the Convention Center. For complete information on each hotel, please visit their websites. **When calling hotels, please use the Group Codes shown.**

We had more than 1,000 attendees the last time we were in Santa Fe for an Annual Institute, so please book early to reserve the hotel and room type of your choice – everything from single rooms to luxury suites and condos. If you wish to extend your trip, hotels are offering our conference rate three days before and after the Institute, based on availability. Most resort fees have been waived. Note all cancellation policies when making your reservation. Many hotels in Santa Fe are pet-friendly. Current as of 4/20/2017. All rates are per night, plus taxes.

Eldorado Hotel & Spa – Sold Out

Drury Plaza Hotel 0.4 mile
<http://tinyurl.com/rmldrury>
Tel: 800-378-7946
Group Code: 2216673

- \$189: Deluxe

Hot breakfast
Evening reception

Fort Marcy Hotel Suites 0.6 mile
Online: Not Available
Tel: 505-988-2800
Group Code: Rocky Mountain Mineral Law

- \$195: 1 Bedroom
- \$249: 2 Bedroom
- \$299: 3 Bedroom

Full kitchens

Four Seasons Resort Rancho Encantado
10.2 miles
Tel: 505-946-5700
Group Code: Rocky Mountain Mineral Law

- 20% discount on all rooms
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Hilton Buffalo Thunder Resort & Casino
13.4 miles
<http://tinyurl.com/rmhiltonbuff>
Tel: 800-445-8667
Group Code: RMMLF

- \$209: Traditional w/Balcony
 - \$239: Junior Suite
 - \$309: Deluxe Suite
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Hilton Santa Fe Historic Plaza
0.3 mile
<http://tinyurl.com/rmhiltonplaza>
Tel: 505-988-2811
Group Code: RMMLF

- \$259: Deluxe
 - \$279: Club
 - \$399: Casita Suite
-

Hotel Chimayo de Santa Fe
0.2 mile
<http://tinyurl.com/rmchim>
Tel: 505-992-5858
Group Code: B01715

- \$179: Junior Fireplace Suite
-

Hotel Santa Fe, Hacienda & Spa
0.7 mile
<http://tinyurl.com/rmhfsf>
Tel: 877-259-3409
Group Code: Rocky Mountain Mineral Law

- Hotel
- \$159: Traditional King
 - \$159: Junior Suite

Hacienda

- \$269: King Fireplace
- \$359: King Suite

Hotel St. Francis 0.4 mile
<http://tinyurl.com/rmhstfr>
Tel: 505-992-5858
Group Code: B01115

- \$179: Classic Queen
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Hyatt Place 6.1 miles
www.hyattplace.com
Tel: 505-474-7777
Group Code: G-RMML

- \$119: Standard Suite

Hot breakfast

Inn & Spa at Loretto 0.4 mile
<http://tinyurl.com/rockymloretto>
Tel: 866-582-1646
Group Code: 10E400

- \$229: Pueblo
- \$249: Terraza King
- \$299: Vista King
- \$329: Vista Grande Suite
- \$479: 1 Bedroom Suite
- \$1,500: Penthouse

Plus \$14/night resort fee

Inn of the Five Graces 0.6 mile
Tel: 505-992-0957 (Sarah Garcia)
Email: sarah@fivegraces.com
Group Code: Rocky Mountain Mineral Law

- \$420: Queen Quarters
- \$445: Superior Room
- \$545: Premium Room
- \$645: Superior Suite
- \$745: Premium Suites
- \$795: Pinnacle Suite
- \$745-\$895: 2 Bedroom Suite
- \$2,495: Luminaria House

Made-to-order breakfast

Inn of the Governors 0.4 mile
www.innofthegovernors.com
Tel: 505-982-4333 (for upgraded rooms)
Group Code: 63rdAnnualInstitute

- \$195: Traditional Queen
- \$205: Traditional King
- \$215: Superior
- \$255: Deluxe
- \$285: Mini Suite

Hot breakfast
Tea & sherry social

La Fonda on the Plaza 0.3 mile
Online: <http://tinyurl.com/rmfonda>
Tel: 800-523-5002
Group Code: 730337

- \$249: Traditional
 - \$309: Deluxe
 - \$359: 1 Bedroom Suite
 - \$459: Terrace Concierge
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La Posada de Santa Fe 0.5 mile
<http://tinyurl.com/rmposada>
Tel: 855-210-7210
Group Code: 63rd Annual Institute

- \$268: Superior
 - \$339: Deluxe Suite
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International Section (cont'd)

Friday Afternoon, July 21 – Concurrent with Public Lands Section

4:20-5:10 pm: The Impact of Growing Global Foreign Investment Controls on the Mining Sector

A growing number of jurisdictions around the world are implementing laws that affect the ability of foreign companies to invest in domestic companies operating in the mining and extractive industries. While the most well-known mechanism is the U.S. Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States (CFIUS), other jurisdictions are beginning to use similar foreign investment controls that may affect the ability of foreign companies to acquire significant interests in domestic companies. For example, over the last few decades Peru has encouraged domestic and foreign private investment in its economy, leading to the implementation of various projects that have contributed to the economic development of the country (with China as a key importer of Peruvian minerals and major investor in the Peruvian mining industry). This presentation will highlight investment mechanisms that will guarantee a safe entrance of foreign capital in Peru as well as the recent Chinese projects that have been developed, and also will discuss broader issues posed by foreign investment controls in other jurisdictions. Topics will include the likelihood of government challenges to foreign investment, protective measures that can be built into transaction agreements, and whether investors from certain jurisdictions are more likely to be discriminated against by government regulators.

DARSHAK S. DHOLAKIA, Dechert LLP, Washington, DC

XENNIA FORNO, Rubio Leguia Normand, Lima, Peru



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Room Reservations continued

Lodge at Santa Fe 1.3 miles
<http://tinyurl.com/rmlodge>

Tel: 888-563-4373

Group Code: B1GG12

- \$99: Run of House

Continental breakfast

Rosewood Inn of the Anasazi
0.2 mile

Tel: 505-988-3030

Group Code: Rocky Mountain
Mineral Law

- \$429: Traditional

Morning refreshments

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For a map of the hotels, visit
<https://tinyurl.com/sfmap17>

Contact us at info@rmmlf.org if
you have any questions or if you
encounter any problems when
making your room reservations.

Public Lands Section

Friday Afternoon, July 21 – Concurrent with International Section



James R.
Rasband

2:00-3:00 pm: Can President Trump Undo President Obama's Public Land Legacy?

Despite the elimination of implied executive withdrawal authority in the Federal Land Policy and Management Act, the President still retains significant authority to withdraw public lands from entry. The authority under the Antiquities Act to proclaim national monuments is the most prominent example. The withdrawal authority in the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act is another. In keeping with tradition, President Obama's withdrawals, particularly the Antiquities Act monuments he proclaimed, were vigorously denounced in some public land communities and by most in the congressional delegations of the affected public land states. Those opposed said they would make every effort to undo his withdrawal efforts. If past is prologue, the new monuments are likely here to stay. But what if President Trump wanted to reverse course? Could he abolish or modify previously declared monuments? Or is the effort to undo a monument like driving the wrong way on a one-way street? More broadly, what, if any, limits exist on a new administration's power to reverse prior withdrawals, executive orders, and other executive action on the public lands?

JAMES R. RASBAND, Brigham Young University J. Reuben Clark Law School, Provo, UT

3:00-3:30 pm: Break



John Rupple

3:30-4:20 pm: The Rise and Fall of Planning 2.0 and Other Developments in BLM Land Management Planning

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is the nation's largest landlord, overseeing approximately 248 million acres of land surface and 700 million acres of federally owned minerals. In 2016, the BLM amended its planning regulations to "more readily address resource issues at a variety of scales" and to respond to a perceived disconnect between state, local, and tribal government and the BLM's resource management planning process. These amended regulations, known as Planning 2.0, proved controversial, and Congress, relying on the Congressional Review Act, "disapproved" the regulations. Following disapproval, the BLM may not reissue a new rule that is "substantially the same" as Planning 2.0 without congressional authorization. This presentation will address the BLM's planning mandate, the reasons for and arguments against Planning 2.0, and the implications of the Congressional Review Act disapproval.

JOHN RUPLE, University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law, Salt Lake City, UT

The Johnson Street Experience

Starting around noon on Saturday, join the artists, galleries, and restaurants for a fair on Johnson Street, between the Eldorado Hotel and the Convention Center. Music, dance, art, jewelry, and food for all to enjoy!

4:20-5:10 pm: Not What You Bargained For – Rights Under Federal Oil and Gas Leases

The rights granted under a federal oil and gas lease are not so certain as they once seemed. In recent decisions, the BLM has refused to issue or has cancelled leases. Even under an existing lease, the right to develop is not guaranteed. Site-specific NEPA analysis has led to restrictions on development not originally contained in the lease. And in one situation, applications for permit to drill were denied even though they were authorized by a Record of Decision. This presentation will attempt to define the rights granted at each stage of the leasing process and will provide practical advice for dealing with this shifting landscape.

MARK L. BURGHARDT, Holland & Hart LLP, Salt Lake City, UT



Mark L.
Burghardt

Spa Discounts

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(855-825-9876 opt. 4).

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La Posada – 10% discount on spa treatments at Spa Sage.

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Ten Thousand Waves, a Japanese spa transplanted to New Mexico.
Ten minutes from Santa Fe.

Ojo Caliente Mineral Springs, one of the oldest natural health resorts in the U.S.
An hour from Santa Fe.

Environmental Section

Saturday Morning, July 22 – Concurrent with Landman's Section



Ivan L.
London

8:40-9:10 am: Annual Environmental Law Update

The Annual Environmental Law Update will highlight new and significant statutory, regulatory, and judicial developments in environmental law that have occurred since the 2016 Annual Institute.

IVAN L. LONDON, Bryan Cave LLP, Denver CO



Lara Katz

9:10-10:00 am: Regulatory Haze – Air Quality Regulation of Natural Resources Industries Amid Changing Federal Leadership

The latter years of the Obama Administration witnessed a proliferation of both federal and state air quality regulatory actions aimed at, or otherwise significantly affecting, the natural resources and energy industries. The recent change of administrations, ushering in a vastly different approach to the role of executive agencies, created new uncertainties regarding whether and how the regulatory actions taken by the previous administration will affect business going forward. What do these developments mean for the future of air quality regulation of natural resources projects? This presentation will discuss the state and federal regulatory actions taken in recent years and how the shifting winds in Washington may influence not only the planning and permitting aspects of natural resources and energy projects, but also the fundamental structure and enforcement of surviving regulations for years to come. Specific topics will include the structure of Clean Air Act administration in general; regulation of venting and flaring in the oil patch; the importance of air and climate change in NEPA evaluations; air regulation of mobile units; start-up, shut-down, and malfunction affirmative defenses; and efforts to regulate particulate matter at the state and federal levels.

LARA KATZ, New Mexico Environment Department, Santa Fe, NM

10:00-10:20 am: Break

Golf

Sam Haas, one of the Foundation's past presidents, is a member of The Club at Las Campanas. Attendees and guests are invited for a round of golf at The Club on Saturday, July 22. Greens fees should be \$100-\$125, including a cart. If you are interested, please contact Sam directly at samhaas@msn.com. Tee times will likely be around 1:00 pm, and Sam promises to host drinks afterward in the Club bar. The Club's two courses are ranked 1st and 3rd best in New Mexico by Golf Digest, and are consistently ranked among the best courses in the entire southwest.

10:20-11:10 am: Environmental Citizen Suits: What to Expect – and How to Litigate – Under the Trump Administration

The regime change from Obama to Trump, the Trump Administration's pledge to significantly cut staffing at federal agencies responsible for enforcing environmental laws, and the sudden surge in donations to environmental groups that has ensued in its wake promise to deliver a significant uptick in the number of environmental citizen suits filed against federal agencies and the natural resource companies they regulate. This presentation will focus on the implications of these events for the extractive industries and environmental groups that operate in the natural resource space. The speakers will use the lifecycle of a citizen suit for context and draw upon their decades of experience with citizen suits to educate the audience about recent developments in citizen suit jurisprudence and the fundamentals of citizen suit practice, including best practices for lawyers and clients on both sides of the "v."

DANIEL J. DUNN, Hogan Lovells US LLP, Denver, CO

SAMANTHA RUSCAVAGE-BARZ, WildEarth Guardians, Santa Fe, NM



Daniel J. Dunn



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Ruscavage-Barz

11:10-Noon: Crisis Management – Keeping Spills from Becoming Corporate Disasters

Spills may begin with a tiny leak but can quickly turn into a gushing deluge of corporate risk. Immediate and long term safety concerns, federal notification requirements, government investigations, internal investigations, medical monitoring requirements, remediation, news coverage, auditor and shareholder transparency, and public backlash are just some of the potential issues that require pre-planning attention as well as immediate reaction. Identifying potential high-risk scenarios and designing multi-pronged response plans that include everyone from technical field staff to in-house counsel to key consultants are crucial to ensuring that environmental spills do not take a company down the drain. This presentation will explain how to advise companies in the aftermath of environmental spills and highlight best practices for worst-case scenarios.

WILLIAM MICHAEL JR., Mayer Brown LLP, Chicago, IL



William
Michael Jr.

Noon: Adjournment

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64th Annual Institute - July 19-21, 2018 in Victoria, British Columbia

65th Annual Institute - July 18-20, 2019 in Monterey, California

66th Annual Institute - July 23-25, 2020 in Salt Lake City, Utah

67th Annual Institute - July 15-17, 2021 in Seattle, Washington

68th Annual Institute - July 21-23, 2022 in Vail, Colorado

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Dates!**

Landman's Section

Saturday Morning, July 22 – Concurrent with Environmental Section



Michael E.
McElroy

8:40-9:10 am: Allocation Wells in the Permian Basin

Allocation wells are horizontal wells drilled across lease lines in Texas. This presentation will examine the provision of costs and revenues in allocation wells and explain the debate over whether allocation wells are authorized by a typical oil and gas lease. If not authorized, do they give rise to a claim for trespass, injunction, or punitive damages? The speaker will also explore more practical considerations such as Texas Railroad Commission rules, lease perpetuation, and allocation methods, and will address *Browning Oil Co. v. Luecke* and the *Klotzman* Railroad Commission case.

MICHAEL E. MCELROY, McElroy, Sullivan, Miller, Weber & Olmstead L.L.P., Austin, TX



Lamont C.
Larsen

9:10-10:00 am: What's Different About the New AAPL Form 610-2015 Model Form Operating Agreement, and Why Should I Use It?

In 2011, the American Association of Professional Landmen (AAPL) formed a task force to undertake a comprehensive revision to the Form 610 Model Form Operating Agreement, which had last been revised in 1989. After many years in the making, the much anticipated Form 610-2015 Model Form Operating Agreement has now officially been released. This presentation will summarize the numerous changes made in the 2015 Model Form, explain the rationale behind the new changes, and discuss why companies should begin using the new Form 610-2015 JOA in their oil and gas operations. Key revisions to be discussed include those pertaining to title failure, the scope of the operator's authority, the exculpatory clause, transfer of operatorship, and post-assignment liability, along with new provisions regarding a non-owning operator and amending Exhibit A to the operating agreement.

LAMONT C. LARSEN, Davis Graham & Stubbs LLP, Denver, CO

10:00-10:20 am: Break



Tim George

10:20-11:00 am: A Survey of Depth Severance Issues and Related Drafting Considerations

As horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing continue to drive the oil and gas industry, issues and concerns related to depth severances have become increasingly common. In some areas, depths that were historically considered noncommercial may now be core assets. Stacked plays further introduce heightened complexities. This has led to a number of issues with respect to the drafting and interpretation of leases, assignments, and various other industry agreements containing provisions that reference certain depths or contain depth limitations. This presentation will provide a survey of case law and drafting considerations with respect to depth severance issues. The topics covered will include depth descriptions, statute of frauds concerns, retained acreage provisions, pooling, and the potential impact on the lessee's obligations.

TIM GEORGE, McGinnis Lochridge, Austin, TX

11:00-Noon: Beyond Here There Be Dragons! Negotiation Ethics for Landmen and Lawyers

When you negotiate land deals, you need to know the legal and ethical limits or you may bring back a lawsuit, undermine future opportunities, or lose your law license. In this presentation, a senior judge and a veteran landman will talk about the ethics and law of negotiation. They will use factual scenarios involving land owners, landmen, and lawyers, and you will learn about the lines beyond which “there be dragons.”

AUSTIN MURR, Western State Colorado University, Gunnison, CO
—AAPL Code and Landman’s Perspective

RUSSELL E. CARPARELLI, AB Conflict Resolution Services, Centennial, CO
—Model Rules and Lawyer’s Perspective



Austin Murr



Russell E.
Carporelli

Noon: Adjournment

Flying to New Mexico

Most major airlines fly into Albuquerque, a one-hour drive from Santa Fe. You can also fly directly into Santa Fe from Denver (United) and Dallas and Phoenix (American). Shuttles and rental cars are available at the Santa Fe airport. For complete information, visit www.santafenm.gov/ground_transportation_1.

Albuquerque – Santa Fe Shuttle Service

Sandia Shuttle is offering discounted rates for those flying into Albuquerque who want to take a leisurely shuttle drive to Santa Fe – \$20 one way or \$40 round trip (versus \$27/\$47 regular price). Visit www.sandiashuttle.com for information on shuttle schedules. You must book your reservations through their call center and reference Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation to receive our discounted rates. Reservations that are booked on their website will not receive the discount. Call 505-474-5696 or 866-775-5696, seven days a week, from 7am-7pm.

Car Rentals

Hertz is offering special discounts by referencing Meeting CV#03NJ0012 and Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation. Make reservations at <http://tinyurl.com/hertz2017> or call 800-654-2240 (U.S.); 800-263-0600 (Canada); or 405-749-4434 (International).

Special Functions

Wednesday, July 19

6:00 – 8:00 pm: Young Professionals Reception

This gathering offers young professionals and their significant others an opportunity to come together with young lawyers, landmen, and other professionals from around the country and around the world. Meet and network over drinks and hearty hors d'oeuvres, learn more about the Foundation, and discuss how the Foundation can better serve professionals in the first decade of their career.

Thursday, July 20

7:15 – 8:15 am: Newcomers Breakfast

For newcomers to the Foundation who would like to learn more about participating in Foundation activities, committees, and programs.

Noon – 2:00 pm: International Lunch

For registrants working in the international arena who would like to network with other professionals and learn more about the Foundation's international programs and outreach efforts. The speaker will be **Ryan Flynn**, Executive Director of the New Mexico Oil & Gas Association, making a presentation on "Gold King and Beyond."

Noon – 2:00 pm: In-House Counsel Lunch

Limited to in-house counsel. This is an opportunity to meet your peers, socialize, and network. The speaker will be **Clark Ansel**, F T I Consulting, Dallas.

Noon – 2:00 pm: Natural Resources Law Teachers Lunch

For full- and part-time academic faculty who would like to network with new and old friends. **Clifford Villa**, University of New Mexico School of Law, will speak on the Animas River spill.

5:10 – 7:00 pm: Hosted Reception

For registrants, guests, and families. Bring the kids – fun food and drink for our smaller guests.

Friday, July 21

Noon – 2:00 pm: Portia's Lunch

For professional women from different generations, cities, and practices, Portia's lunch is an opportunity to meet, network, share experiences, and enjoy a presentation. **Shirley LaCourse**, Echo Hawk Consulting, will discuss the Reclaiming Native Truth Project.

Noon – 2:00 pm: IPAA Lunch

For IPAA members and interested professionals, presentations will explore current legal issues for oil and gas producers.

- **Mark Barron**, Baker & Hostetler LLP, Denver, will provide an update on IPAA/BLM litigation
- Professors Emeritus **Bruce Kramer**, Of Counsel to McGinnis Lochridge, Houston, and **Patrick Martin**, LSU Law Center, will provide legal updates for Texas and Louisiana
- **Greg Russell**, Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, Columbus, and Chair of the IPAA Law Committee, will provide an update on Appalachian Basin legal developments.

Optional Activities

What can my family do in Santa Fe?

- Take the Santa Fe Pick-Up, a free shuttle every 15-20 minutes around downtown Santa Fe, Canyon Road, and Museum Hill.
- Take in a show at the Lensic Performing Arts Center.
- Spend an evening at the open-air Santa Fe Opera, featuring 3 performances during the week of our Institute. Or take a backstage Opera tour.
- Enjoy live music at the Plaza Bandstand.

Stuff for kids:
<https://www.tinyurl.com/SantaFeKids>

Optional Activities

- Stroll through the Plaza with your sweetheart or family, and then sit around a kiva fireplace while enjoying a hot chocolate or a margarita.
- Enjoy a treatment at one of Santa Fe's famous spas.
- Shop at the city's fabulous boutiques, many within walking distance of your hotel.
- Discover northern New Mexican cuisine by signing up for a cooking class – learn to make real tamales and chile.
- Purchase a piece of art, or take a southwestern art class to learn how the masters do it.
- Get a Santa Fe Margarita Trail Passport, hit a couple of stops on the Margarita Trail, and chat up the bartenders to get their secret recipes.
- Cycle the hills of Santa Fe, or run and hike on one of the area's many scenic trails.
- Take a hot air balloon ride, raft down the Rio Grande, fish the local waters, or horseback ride through breathtaking scenery.
- Learn some new dance moves at one of Santa Fe's flamenco shows.
- Visit the Plaza, the 400-year-old heart of downtown, with museums, art galleries, restaurants, and shops.
- Take a walk up the mile-long Canyon Road, the art and soul of Santa Fe, with nearly 100 art galleries – the highest concentration in the U.S.
- Stroll through the new Railyard District, with its Saturday and Tuesday morning farmers market.
- Immerse yourself in Meow Wolf's House of Eternal Return, an interactive art experience featuring a wild new form of non-linear storytelling that invites visitors of all ages to choose their own path through an imaginative world. It's a crazy trip!
- Ride the rails on the Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad, voted the #1 best train ride in America by USA Today readers.
- Understand a bit of Native American history and culture by visiting one of the Eight Northern Pueblos.
- Take a day trip to Abiquiu, and visit Georgia O'Keeffe's home (advance reservations required through the Georgia O'Keeffe Museum).
- Spend a day at the Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks, and experience an amazing natural landscape and a 3-mile recreation trail for birders, horticulturalists, and adventure hikers.
- Take a drive down the Turquoise Trail towards Albuquerque and visit the small mining towns of Cerrillos and Madrid, now funky artist communities.
- Hike through Bandelier National Monument and explore Native American cliff dwellings and petroglyphs.
- Explore the town of Los Alamos, home of the Bradbury Science Museum and Los Alamos National Laboratory.
- Visit St. Francis Cathedral, San Miguel Mission, and the famous spiral staircase at Loretto Chapel.
- Spend some time at Museum Hill, home to the Museum of Indian Arts & Culture, the Museum of International Folk Art, the Museum of Spanish Colonial Art, the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian, and the Santa Fe Botanical Gardens.
- Swing away at Towa Golf Club, located at the Hilton Buffalo Thunder Resort.
- Take a chance at one of the nearby tribal casinos.

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(Current as of April 20, 2017)

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Sponsorships for Thursday Evening Reception

Our Thursday evening Hosted Reception is always a highlight of the Annual Institute. Because the Foundation strives to minimize the cost to attendees, Reception Sponsorships are essential to enhance the quality of the Reception, making it an even more enjoyable event for everyone. If you are interested in becoming a sponsor for the Reception on Thursday evening, July 20, please email us at info@rmmlf.org for more information.

General Information

Room Reservations:

See inside for details. Questions or problems? Email info@rmmlf.org

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Registration Fees:

Include electronic course materials, refreshments, and hosted functions. These fees do not include hotel costs or transportation. Registrations will be accepted only when accompanied by a check, money order, government purchase order or training form, credit card information, or wiring information. No registrations can be processed without payment. If a registration form and payment are not received by June 20, 2017, your name may not appear on the registration list.

Registration Cancellations:

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