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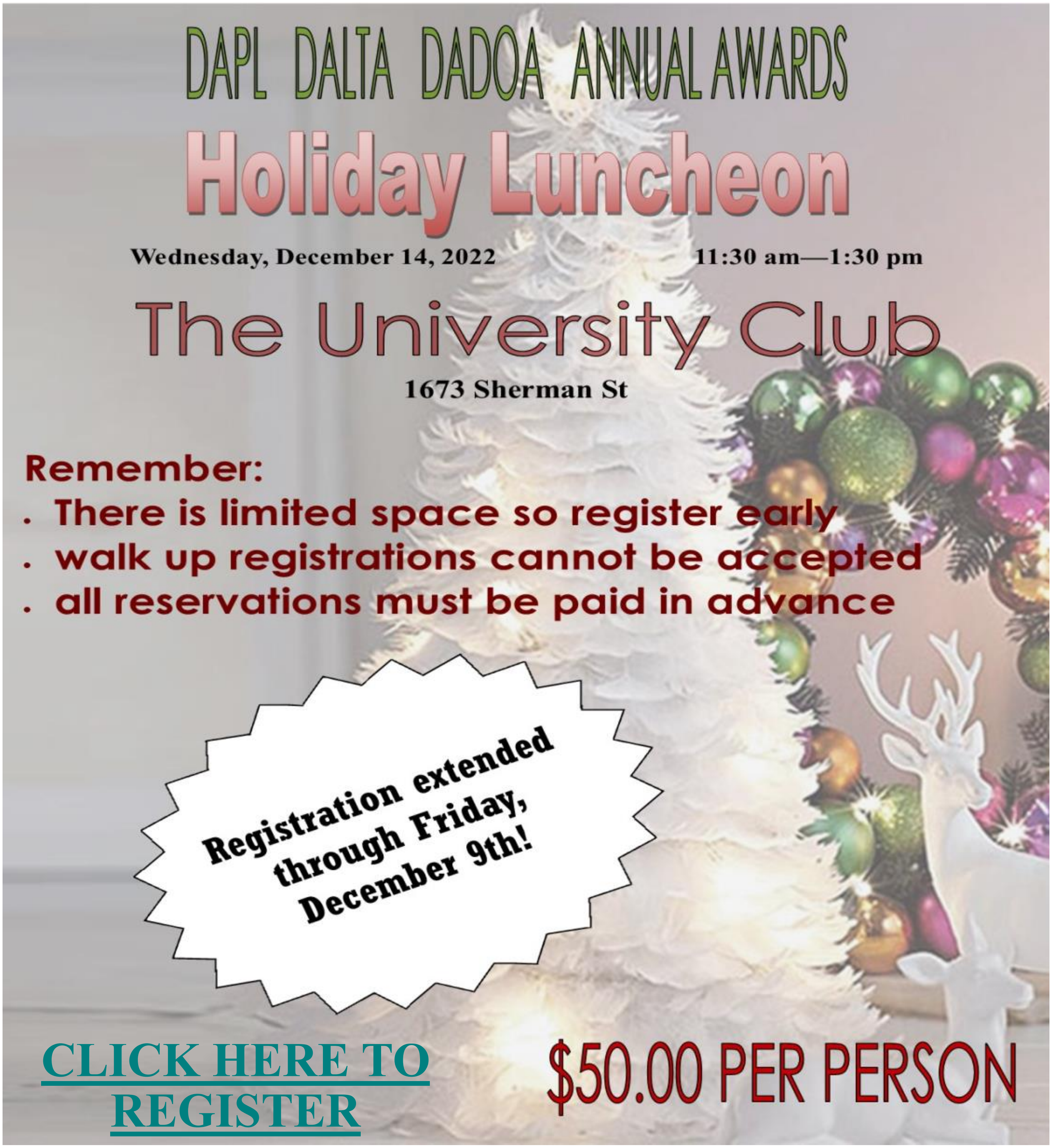

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Officer's Forum - Treasurer

Season's greetings, DAPL!

As 2022 wraps up, I wanted to reflect on a great year for the DAPL.

We had numerous successful DAPL events throughout 2022 including the Ski Day, Golf Tournament, Trap Shoot, Fall Land Institute, Rockies Bash, and various educational luncheons and networking happy hours. Each of these events were well planned and attended. It was great seeing a lot of familiar faces as well as meeting new members.

The Board and Committees worked diligently to make these events as enjoyable and valuable as possible, and for that I am grateful!

To wrap up an eventful year, we have the Holiday & Annual Awards Luncheon on Wednesday, December 14, 2022 to recognize our outstanding DAPL members as well as DALTA and DADOA members.

I'm excited to see everyone through the end of 2022 and look forward to a great 2023!

James Culbertson
2022-23 DAPL Treasurer

Want to reach the DAPL President directly?

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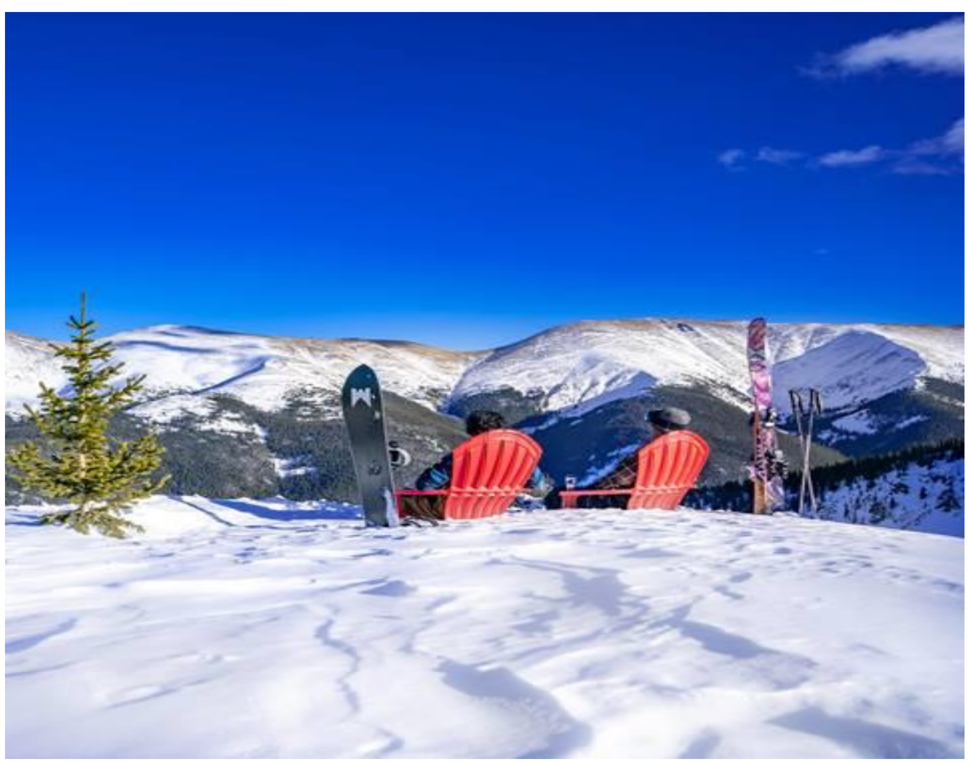

DAPL BOARD ANNOUNCEMENT

DAPL Board has been made aware of credible incidents of DAPL members testing positive for date-rape drugs immediately following a DAPL event. We believe that the drugs were ingested during the related event. We consider this a gravely serious issue and place the safety of our membership as our number one priority. Effective immediately, DAPL will provide date-rape drug tests and drink lids at the registration table of any event offering alcohol. We encourage all members to utilize the items offered, exercise caution and look out for fellow members during events. Tabatha and DAPL Board Members are available to any attendee requiring assistance.

DAPL condemns the use of date-rape drugs at DAPL events. The use of these drugs is a FELONY and may be prosecuted as such. Please click on the following link for a more detailed response from the DAPL Executive Board and the measures that will be taken going forward

The DAPL Executive Board

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From a Legal Perspective

Relevant Provisions of the Inflation Reduction Act

The Inflation Reduction Act of 2022, Pub. L. No. 117-169, §§ 10001-80004, 136 Stat. 1818 (2022) ("IRA") became law on August 16, 2022. Among various other tax and public finance provisions, the IRA's objectives will broadly impact the energy industry and U.S. climate policy. The IRA is wide-ranging – it will impact the energy industry in various ways, from mandating book minimum and stock buyback taxes to changes in federal leasing and royalties. The purpose of this update is to review some of the changes most relevant to the energy industry and land work.

Federal Lands and Leasing

Soon after taking office, President Biden issued an executive order to pause oil and gas lease sales. In response to the subsequent legal battle and negotiations in Congress, the IRA contains specific provisions for onshore and offshore leasing. § 50264. Specifically, the IRA reinstated Lease Sale 257 in the Gulf of Mexico and the Outer Continental Shelf. *Id.* Lease Sale 257's sale date was November 17, 2021, and it received 317 bids on 1.7 million acres of the 80.9 million acres offered, totaling nearly $200 million in bids. U.S. Dep't of the Interior, Bureau of Ocean Energy Mgmt., Gulf of Mex. Region, Sale Day Statistics, (November 17, 2021), *accessible at* https://www.boem.gov/sites/default/files/ documents/oil-gas-energy/leasing/sale-257-stats.pdf. The IRA provides for Lease Sale 258 in Alaska's Cook Inlet by December of 2022 as well, and for Lease Sales 259 and 261 in the Gulf of Mexico by March and September of 2023, respectively. § 50264.

The IRA also contains provisions for offshore wind development. The IRA gives the Secretary of the Interior ("SOI") the authority to grant leases, easements, and rights-of-way under the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act ("OCSLA") in areas withdrawn by Presidential memorandum in September of 2020. § 50251. Additionally, the IRA amends OCSLA to include areas "within the exclusive economic zone of the United States and adjacent to any territory of the United States" subject to certain exclusions. *Id.*

Linking these forms of energy production together, the IRA ties oil and gas lease sales under the Mineral Leasing Act ("MLA") and OCSLA to wind or solar development on federal land for a ten-year period. § 50265. Under the IRA, the SOI may not issue rights-of-way for wind or solar development on federal land unless an onshore oil and gas lease sale was held within 120 days before the issuance and the total of the offered acres in the oil and gas lease sale is not less than the lesser of two million acres or 50 percent of the "acreage for which expressions of interest have been submitted for lease sales during that period." *Id.* For offshore wind development under OCSLA, the SOI may not issue a lease unless an offshore oil and gas lease sale under OCSLA has been held within one year before the issuance of the offshore wind lease and the total acres offered for lease in oil and gas lease sales held within one year before the issuance of the offshore wind lease is not less than 60 million acres. *Id.*

Increased Royalties and Changes to the MLA and OCSLA

In response to calls for increased royalty rates on federal lands, the IRA amended both the MLA and OCSLA. First, the IRA increased royalty rates under both acts. For offshore oil and gas development under OCSLA, the IRA increased the royalty rate from 12 ½ percent to "not less than 16 ⅔ percent, but not more than 18 ¾ percent" for ten years from the enactment of the IRA. § 50261. Similarly, the IRA increased the royalty rate for onshore oil and gas development under the MLA from 12 ½ percent to 16 ⅔ percent. § 50262.

Second, in addition to increasing the onshore oil and gas royalty rate under the MLA, the IRA amended several other aspects of the MLA. It increased the minimum bid from $2 per acre to $10 per acre; rental rates from $1.50 per acre to $3 per acre for the first two years, $5 per acre for the following six years, and at least $15 per acre after; and rental rates for reinstated leases from $10 to $20 per acre per year. *Id.* Moreover, the IRA added a nonrefundable fee of $5 per acre, to be adjusted for inflation every four years, for submitting "an expression of interest in leasing land available for disposition . . . for exploration for, and development of, oil or gas." *Id.*

Third, the IRA eliminated noncompetitive leasing and instituted additional rounds of competitive bidding. *Id.* Leases issued under these additional rounds of competitive bidding will have a primary term of ten years and will continue after the primary term for any period in which there is oil or gas produced in paying quantities. *Id.* Alternatively, if the lease is under an "approved cooperative or unit plan of development or operation" where operations were

From a Legal Perspective cont'd.

commenced and diligently prosecuted, the primary term may be extended for two years after the primary term and then for any period in which there is oil or gas produced in paying quantities. *Id.*

And fourth, the IRA broadened the scope of gas that is subject to royalty payments to include all gas that is produced, except "gas vented or flared for not longer than 48 hours in an emergency situation that poses a danger to human health, safety, or the environment; . . . gas used or consumed within the area of the lease, unit, or communitized area for the benefit of the lease, unit, or communitized area;" or "gas that is unavoidably lost." *Id.*

Electricity Transmission: Loans and Grants for Infrastructure and Siting

The IRA appropriates significant funding toward electric transmission infrastructure. The IRA appropriates $2 billion from 2022 through September 30, 2030, to pay the costs of direct loans to non-Federal borrowers "for the construction or modification of electric transmission facilities designated by the Secretary to be necessary in the national interest" under the Federal Power Act ("FPA"). § 50151. Under the FPA, the Secretary of Energy ("SOE") issues a report every three years and may designate in that report a "national interest electric transmission corridor." 16 U.S.C. § 824p(a). This designation may be given to any geographic area that "is experiencing electric energy transmission capacity constraints or congestion that adversely affects consumers," or "is expected to experience such energy transmission capacity constraints or congestion." § 824p(a)(2). With increasing electrification, it is plausible that the SOE makes new designations in the coming years.

In furtherance of the promotion of electric transmission infrastructure, the IRA supports siting for interstate electrical transmission lines with $760 million appropriated through September 30, 2029, for transmission project grants and associated activities to study and generally further these transmission projects. § 50152. The IRA also appropriates $100 million for the Department of Energy to facilitate interregional electricity transmission and the transmission of electricity generated by offshore wind. § 50153. These appropriations provide needed funding for electrical transmission and will lead to various new transmission projects across the U.S.

In conclusion, the IRA is replete with various appropriations that affect the energy industry. Touching almost every part of the energy industry from electric vehicles to uranium production, the IRA's impact will be felt across the entire industry for the remainder of the decade.

Kyle Howe
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49th Annual Fall Land Institute Recap

103 people joined us in person on November 3rd at the Rally Hotel, with an additional 60 watching virtually! Our distinguished speakers shared insightful, informative content and seeing so many industry friends was wonderful as always. A huge thank you to our speakers and all individuals who helped make this day a success!

9th Annual Rockies Bash

Tom's WatchBar was a great way to end the day! The first snow of the season may have deterred some, but those that did attend had a great time.

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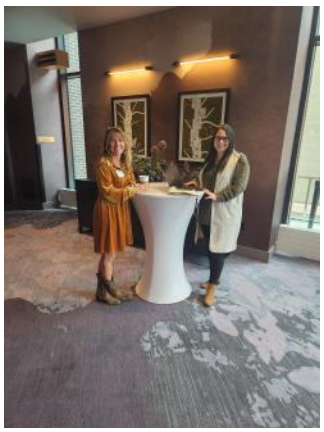

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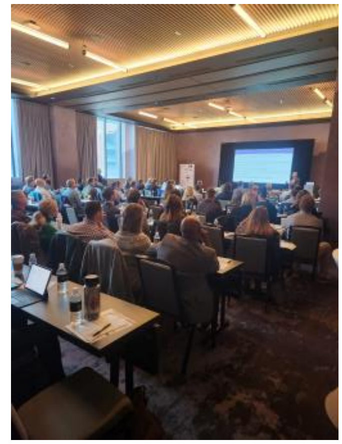

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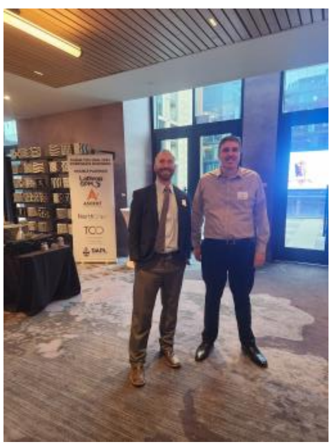

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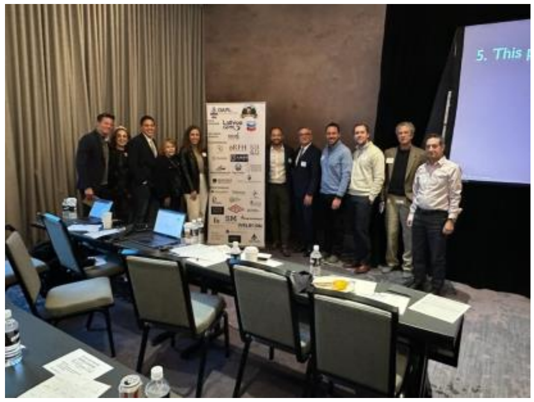

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11:30-11:45: Welcome and Networking
11:45-12:45: Lunch and Presentation
12:45-1:00: Q&A

January 18, 2023 | 11:30 AM - 1 PM

Enhancements to 45Q and the Growing Wave of State Legislation on Carbon Storage

The newly passed Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 (IRA) is poised to transform the carbon capture utilization and storage (CCUS) industry through significant tax credits and benefits, including through enhancements to Section 45Q of the Internal Revenue Code. With substantial incentives in place to support deployment of carbon capture projects, states are rushing to pass and update legislation that provides a predictable regulatory environment for potential CCUS project stakeholders. This presentation will focus on recent changes to Section 45Q and the evolving regulatory environment in which CCUS projects are being deployed.

Tom Donaho is an energy attorney and first-chair litigator with a focus on handling complex commercial disputes in both state and federal court. As a subject matter expert on indemnity and insurance, including oilfield anti-indemnity acts, he is relied upon by clients across the country to develop contracts that serve risk allocation needs through indemnity and insurance protections and advise on indemnity and insurance claims. Tom has published extensively on carbon capture regulation and incentives.

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2022/23 DAPL Calendar of Events

December 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7 Board Meeting	8	9	10
11	12	13	14 Holiday Luncheon & Annual Awards	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

January 2023

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10 Education Committee Meeting	11 Board Meeting	12	13	14
15	16	17	18 Luncheon	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

December 2022

7th-Board Meeting
14th-DAPL, DALTA & DADOA Holiday Luncheon and Annual Awards - *see page 1 for more information*

January 2023

10th-Education Committee Meeting
11th-Board Meeting
18th-January Luncheon - *see page 13 for more information*

February 2023

7th-Education Committee Meeting
8th-Board Meeting
15th-February Luncheon - *see page 16 for more information*

March 2023

3rd-Ski Day - *see page 22 for more information*
7th-Education Committee Meeting
8th-Board Meeting
15th-March Luncheon -

Holiday Happy Hour

Please join us at Earls the evening following the DAPL, DALTA, and DADOA Holiday & Annual Awards Luncheon to celebrate our members and enjoy our final Happy Hour of the year!

Drinks tickets and light appetizers until funds run out!

Earls Kitchen + Bar (2nd Floor)
1600 Glenarm Pl. #140
Denver, CO 80202

Wednesday, December 14, 2022
4:30-6:30PM

DAPL

11:30-11:45: Welcome and Networking
11:45-12:45: Lunch and Presentation
12:45-1:00: Q&A

February 15, 2023 | 11:30 AM - 1 PM

Due Dilligence for Renewable Energy Projects

Understanding the big picture is an important consideration for pre-development, development, or purchase/sale of any renewable energy project. It is important to know property rights to consider and how they relate and work together, awareness of other environmental and natural resources that may impact a project such as water and oil and gas, contractual obligations, zoning and regulatory requirements, risks and liability considerations, power purchase opportunities, etc.

Crystal J. McDonough is an attorney and founder of McDonough Law Group, a full-service law firm with licensed attorneys in 9 states (CA, CO, DE, LA, MD, NM, NY, WY, TX). Crystal runs a creative and modern business law practice that aims to find workable solutions to even the most complex legal problems.

Prior to attending law school, Crystal was a business owner and was in the professional world for 15 years. Her experience of being both a business owner and business attorney bring a unique perspective to her legal practice at McDonough Law. Crystal understands firsthand the challenges that businesses can encounter and is a passionate advocate for her corporate clients, working hard to help them build and protect their respective companies.

Licensed in both Colorado and Wyoming, Crystal provides legal representation to companies of all sizes, and they rely on her to guide them through all business cycle phases. Her comprehensive understanding of the commercial environment, in a variety of industries, including renewable energy, utilities, oil and gas, real estate, and construction, have made her a trusted legal advisor for many business owners. Crystal often works directly with her business clients' administrative teams to learn their business goals and collaborates with them to create appropriate legal strategies. Her business law services include basic corporate formation, legal document preparation, contract drafting and review, as well as negotiation and litigation.

Crystal is one of the top legal advisors in the Rocky Mountain region on energy, natural resources, policy, federal and state administrative matters, land use, renewable energy, and environmental issues. She spent the past twelve years learning and working in legal and policy areas related to energy and natural resources.

Crystal spends her spare time with her husband, three children, and their two rescue dogs. She is a Colorado native and grew up in the Grand Lake area. She enjoys spending time in the mountains, camping, and traveling cross-country with her family.

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Field Landman Question

A DAPL Member has asked: Can a Colorado surface owner incur liability for interfering with a pipeline easement across the surface owner's property?

In short, the answer is yes: the actions of a surface owner may unreasonably interfere with a pipeline easement, even when there is no direct damage to the pipeline itself. The recent unpublished Colorado Court of Appeals case *Ute Water v. Fontanari* illustrates an example of unreasonable easement interference by a surface owner.

Background

Ute Water v. Fontanari addressed the remedies available to a water utility (Ute Water) when a landowner (Fontanari) whose property is burdened by the utility's pipeline easement takes actions that place the pipeline at risk.

Ute Water held pipeline easements across portions of two parcels owned by Fontanari. Fontanari's predecessors-in-interest had granted the easements to Ute Water. After Ute Water had constructed its pipeline in the easements, Fontanari conducted various earth moving operations – without notifying Ute Water – increasing the subsurface depth of Ute Water's pipeline from approximately four feet to varying depths of up to sixteen feet. Ute Water later discovered the alterations and determined that the increased depth impacted its access to the pipeline, made detection of leaks more difficult, and increased the probability of damage to the pipeline.

Trial Court

Ute Water filed a lawsuit asserting breach of contract and seeking a declaratory judgment and injunctive relief. After attempts at settlement failed, but still during the pendency of the litigation, Ute Water constructed a new section of pipeline that bypassed the Fontanari parcels, and plugged the Fontanari section of pipeline with concrete.

During the bench trial, Fontanari argued that Ute Water's pipeline relocation actions were an abandonment of the easement. Ute Water demonstrated that while a section of pipeline under the Fontanari property was sealed when relocation took place, the sealed portion could be unsealed for future use. The court noted that the determination of abandonment is "not whether an easement is being actively used, rather, the issue is whether the easement holder evidences an intent to abandon the easement." The trial judge also noted that Fontanari bore the burden of presenting clear, unequivocal, and decisive evidence that Ute Water had abandoned the easements, and found that Fontanari failed to meet that burden.

Accordingly, the court found that Fontanari's earth moving operations were an unreasonable interference with Ute Water's easement and awarded Ute Water $557,790.31 in breach of contract damages – the amount it cost Ute Water to relocate the pipeline. In support of the damages award, the court made various findings of fact, including: (1) Ute Water could not timely, safely, and economically conduct routine or emergency repairs or maintenance on the pipeline after Fontanari's actions; (2) Ute Water would not be able to conduct operations within the boundaries of the easement due to Fontanari's earth moving actions; (3) Fontanari failed to obtain Ute Water's consent or a court order prior to its earth moving actions; and (4) Fontanari refused to negotiate an informal resolution with Ute Water.

Colorado Court of Appeals

Fontanari appealed not as to the unreasonable interference finding, but rather arguing that Ute Water failed to show that Fontanari's breach of the pipeline easement proximately caused Ute Water's damages.

The Colorado Court of Appeals began its analysis by noting that Fontanari did not dispute the trial court's finding that Fontanari had unreasonably interfered with the easement. For that reason, the trial court was not required to reconcile the parties' competing interests in an equitable relief analysis and could instead assess a monetary damages award in lieu of any equitable relief (such as injunctions or alteration/reformation of the easement instrument). It is also important to note that the pipeline at issue here was unequivocally operated by a public

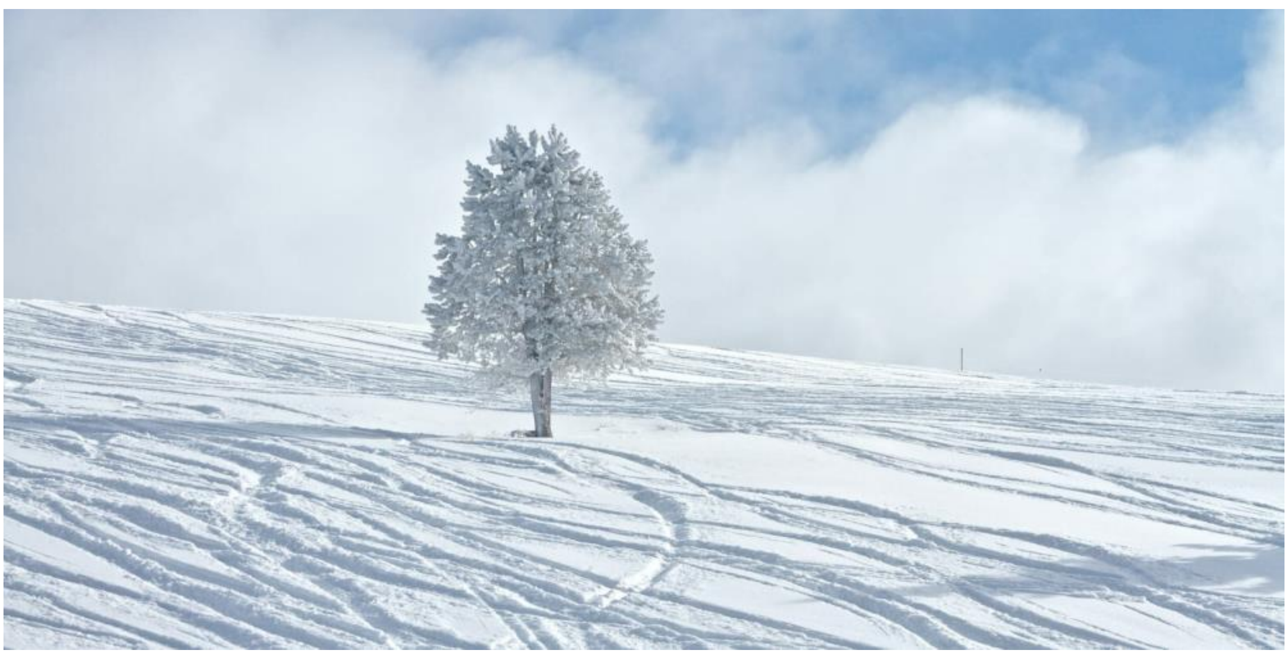
Field Landman Question cont'd.

utility, which played into the court's analyses.

In addition to Fontanari's unreasonable interference, the appellate court noted that Ute Water's pipeline relocation response was foreseeable to Fontanari, because Fontanari knew about the location of the existing pipeline and its purpose. Colorado precedent defines breach of contract special damages (also known as consequential damages) as "foreseeable damages within the reasonable contemplation of the parties at the time the contract was made." The Colorado Court of Appeals thus found that such special damages were a permissible remedy for the breach of a utility easement.

John R. Chadd
Steptoe & Johnson PLLC

Do you have a land issue you would like discussed? Do you need supporting documentation to win a bet with a colleague? Is there a question you are too embarrassed to ask your boss? If so, the DAPL would like to hear from you! Please submit your question to joe.martin@highwestresources.com. Each month, we will publish a question chosen from those submitted, along with a Steptoe & Johnson PLLC attorney's discussion of the issue. The foregoing article discusses general legal principles and laws applied to a generic fact situation, is not intended to constitute legal advice or create any attorney-client relationship, and no representation or warranty of accuracy or applicability regarding the same is made by the author or Steptoe & Johnson PLLC. The content of and views expressed in the foregoing article are those of the author, and are not the views of the DAPL.



DAPL October 2022 Board Meeting Minutes

10/12/22

In attendance:
In person: James Culbertson, Tabatha Reed, Laurie Wizeman, Armando Trevino, Crosby Garrison, Phil Cortese

On Phone: Tyler Aylor, Gil Guethlein, Justin Savage, Scott McDaniel, Alex Campbell, Teale Stone, Jake Bakker, Tyler Adams, Bresee Carlson, Janet Rost

Pres. Armando Trevino called the meeting to order at 11:32 AM MST

Approval of Minutes.
Laurie motioned to approve September minutes. Armando seconded. APPROVED.

Membership. Reported by Tabatha Reed.

Two new application members for active memberships. Armando to motioned approve the applicants as Active Members, Laurie Wizeman seconded. APPROVED.

October 2022 Board Meeting										
MEMBER NAME	COMPANY	ACTIVE	ASSOCIATE	STUDENT	AAPL	SPONSOR	OFFICE PHONE	E-MAIL		
Molly Lange	Liberty Resources LLC	X			No	Duane Fadness	303-749-5752	molly.buck@libertyresourcesllc.com		SC 9/28
Thomas Kuhn	Antero Resources	X			Yes	Tyler Adams	303-357-6715	tkuhn@anteroresources.com		SC 9/26
Oct-22										
Total Number of Current Members - 601										
Total Number of Non-Members (Expired) - 757										
Expiring 5/31/23 - 363										
Expiring 5/31/24 - 82										
Expiring 5/31/25 - 55										
Expiring 5/31/26 - 1										
Honorary/Retired (never expire) - 100										
Oct-22										
Total Number of Members - 1271										
Renewals for 2021/22 Year - 199										
2021/22 3 Year Renewals - 41										
Current (not expired) - 435										

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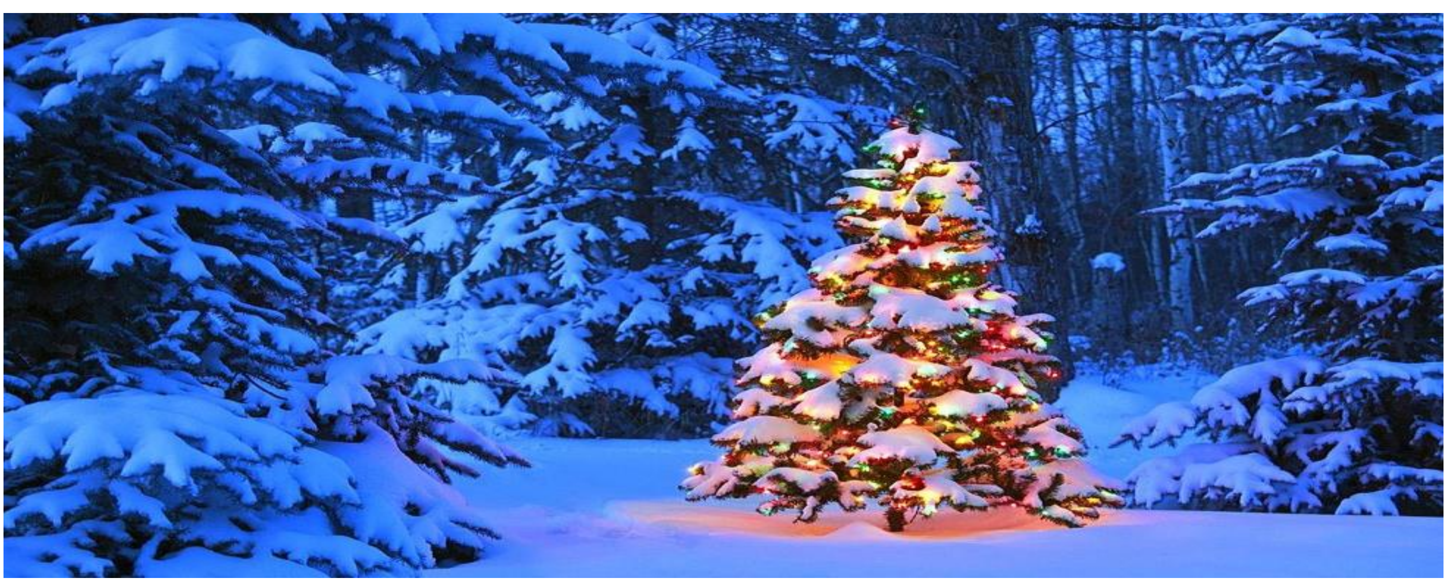

Treasurers Report. Reported by James Culbertson.

$25,000 for RBC has moved from checking.

Banking Accounts	October 2022	September 2022	1-Month Diff.	October 2021	1-Year Diff.
PNC Checking	$268,786.00	$292,020.15	-$23,234.15	$263,625.02	$5,160.98
Savings/Money Market	$10,004.26	$10,004.18	$0.08	$10,003.26	$1.00
RBC Investment	$93,010.18	$69,868.37	$23,141.81	$75,238.46	$17,771.72
Total Checking/Savings/Investments	$371,800.44	$371,892.70	-$92.26	$348,866.74	$22,933.70
RBC Investment Account	**Beginning Balance**	***Fees**	**Gain/Loss**	**Current Balance**	
RBC- Investment Period (8/1/22 - 8/31/22)	$94,868.37	$0.00	-$1,858.19	$93,010.18	
	Updated Investment	**Current Balance**	**Updated vs Current**		
Investment Balance	$100,000.00	$93,010.18	-$6,989.82		
Scholarship Accounts	**October 2022**	**September 2022**	**1-Month Diff.**	**October 2021**	**1-Year Diff.**
PNC Bill Goodin	$10,179.01	$9,958.93	$220.08	$2,932.36	$7,246.65
PNC Cappy Ricks	$15,482.12	$15,482.00	$0.12	$15,480.61	$1.51
PNC DAPL Scholarship	$8,306.99	$8,306.99	$0.00	$8,206.99	$100.00
PNC Raffle Acct	$3,785.00	$3,785.00	$0.00	$3,230.00	$555.00
Total Savings	$37,753.12	$37,532.92	$220.20	$29,849.96	$7,903.16
DAPL Pending Checks	**Amount**				
Rockies Bash Deposit	$5,006.75				
Total Pending DAPL Checks	$5,006.75				
*RBC Fees are paid quarterly and are 1.5% assesment of the balance					

President's Report. Reported by Armando Trevino.

Pricing for Holiday Luncheon will potentially move up. Historically has been $50, but considering increasing prices. Tabatha to send DALTA and DODOA email to inform them of the price increase. $75 seems to be the consensus of the price increase. Not an education event, so not ½ price for mentor/mentee. December Board meeting on the 14th is the same date as the holiday luncheon, so we are moving meeting to the 7th. We have confirmation Carl Campbell with AAPL will be joining us for dinner the night before FLI. A few people checked out the Equitable Building office space. It accommodates both storage and a conference room. This lease will cost roughly $500 annually. Event space is up to 50 people. A handful of other Oil and Gas companies' also office out of this space.

Education Committee. Reported by Crosby Garrison

For the October Luncheon, 27 people have registered. We are currently at 70 registrants for FLI. Exciting menu at FLI. Reached out to AAPL to sponsor coffee, still waiting on a response. Our University Club contract expiration is coming up. We are contemplating extending it for a few to review our options. If there are any ideas for speakers in 2023, please let the Education Committee know.

Rockies Bash. Reported by Phil Cortese.

Sponsorships are moving along. Fresh updated space, and people seem to be excited. DPC has gotten involved with sponsorships.

Golf. Reported by Armando Trevino.

The biggest question right now is whether we want to go back to the mountains or stay closer to Denver. Going to the mountains is great, and a perfect opportunity, but Keystone is just kind of far. Teale proposed reaching out to Eagle Vail Golf Club and try and draw of a social event of sorts in the town of Vail or utilize the 27 holes that Breckenridge has. There is also an idea of doing two tournaments: having one be our big DAPL event with another competitive event, very specific to avid golfers with handicaps.

We can stay on board with what has worked in the past, Keystone and/or Fox Hollow. No calls to any courses have been made, so the date is still very much TBD. If we want to put it back at Keystone, we need to reserve our date as soon as possible. We would like to have this event booked by the end of the year.

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Networking. Reported by James Culbertson.

Next happy hour?

Mentoring Program. Reported by Scott McDaniel.

8 Mentees 6 mentors, planning first Happy Hour @ Mob Craft Brewery. This year we are going to plan more events. Hopefully 4 social events and online Q & A panel. Working with AAPl to get a joint panel together.

Pres. Armando Trevino *adjourned the meeting at 12:18 PM MT*

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