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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 Diligence 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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$60 for Non-members

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Education	**Bresee Carlson** **Crosby Garrison**
Minutes	**Laurie Wizeman**
Legal	**Estee Sanchez**

Contributions from our readers are welcome. All suggestions and manuscripts should be emailed to the editor at the DAPL office. We reserve the right to edit all material according to standard practices.

Officer's Forum - Director

Let's talk about alcohol! I recently read a very interesting piece on LinkedIn regarding the normalization of alcohol consumption at networking events, and that because of this normalization, non-drinkers may feel hesitant to attend events that include alcohol or even feel alienated by them. This got me thinking about DAPL networking happy hours and other industry events where alcohol is offered, and how these events may be perceived by non-drinkers.

A couple of years ago, I decided to stop drinking altogether as part of a campaign to eradicate all chemicals from my body, to see how it would impact my overall health and well-being. As an introvert, I initially found (not surprisingly) that not drinking made it much more stressful to attend social events, even events where I knew a lot of people, and I have since had to focus on improving my social skills without the aid of alcohol. I still find it very challenging at times and sometimes I shut down completely because my social anxiety gets the best of me.

One of the most unfortunate mistruths attributed to non-drinkers is that they are non-drinkers because they have a problem with alcohol. The truth is that many non-drinkers have simply made a choice to not drink because alcohol does not add value to their lives (or for any number of reasons besides having a problem with alcohol). Society's normalization of alcohol consumption leads many people to unwittingly (mis)judge non-drinkers in potentially hurtful ways. Looking back, I used to do this myself.

I am curious to know how DAPL members feel about this subject, particularly those members who do not drink alcohol. Do you think that the DAPL's current event offerings allow you to substantively participate, socialize, and network as a non-drinker? In what ways can we improve as an organization to be more inclusive? While I do not think that we can accommodate every person 100% of the time, we can always strive to improve. Feel free to reach out to me directly or approach me at a DAPL event.

David Connolly
Director, DAPL

Nominating Committee for the 2023-2024 DAPL Executive Board

Gil Guethlein - KXP Resources

Thomas Porter - Occidental

James Hubert - Discovery Land Services

David Connolly - Citizen Energy Partners

If you or somebody you know would like to be a part of the 2023/24 DAPL Executive Board please reach out to one of the above Nominating Committee members.

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From a Legal Perspective

Beneficiary Deed: A Comparative Look

The beneficiary deed provides a relatively new method to transfer record title upon a real property's owner's death without subjecting the property to the probate process. There are nuanced distinctions in a beneficiary deed between Colorado and other jurisdictions to be aware of, as they could present a significant difference when determining title.

Colorado first authorized the beneficiary deed in 2004 to provide an alternative method of non-probate transfers of real property. CRS §§ 15-15-401, *et seq*. The rise in the popularity of this form of transfer led to the Uniform Law Commission drafting the Uniform Real Property Transfer on Death Act ("Uniform Act") in 2009. Over fifteen states have adopted the Uniform Act, including Utah, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, and Texas.

Variations in this form of deed are found throughout the country and are sometimes referred to as an "enhanced life estate," a transfer-on-death deed (as used in the Uniform Act), or a "Lady Bird" deed. Despite the variances in name and formalities, all seek to achieve the same goal of permitting real property transfers upon death outside of a probate proceeding.

Colorado does not use the terms "grantor" or "grantee" for parties to a beneficiary deed, rather designating "owner" and "grantee-beneficiary." C.R.S. § 15-15-401. This terminology signifies no interest passes at the time of execution. The owner executes a deed that serves to convey the property to the grantee-beneficiary only upon the owner's death. C.R.S. § 15-15-402(1). Only natural persons may execute a beneficiary deed, while entities, such as a trust or corporation, cannot be considered an owner for such purposes. *Fischbach v. Holzberlein*, 215 P.3d 407, 409 (Colo. App. 2009). The grantee-beneficiary need not join or consent to the beneficiary deed but may disclaim or refuse to accept the property specified. C.R.S. § 15-15-402(2).

The owner retains full enjoyment and possession of the property during their lifetime, including the ability to convey the property to another party, which is a key distinction from the reservation of a life estate. The grantee-beneficiary does not take any right, title or interest until the owner's death. C.R.S. § 15-15-402(3). A grantee-beneficiary receives the interest "subject to all conveyances, encumbrances, assignments, contracts, mortgages, liens, and other interests, affecting title to the property, whether created before or after the recording of the beneficiary deed." C.R.S. § 15-15-407(2). This means that the owner retains full alienability of the property. For example, if an owner executes a beneficiary deed to their son for the NW/4 and SW/4, and later grants the SW/4 to their daughter via warranty deed, the son will receive only the NW/4 upon the owner's death.

A beneficiary deed must be recorded in the county where the subject property is located, and must include the words "conveys on death," or "transfers on death" or other language indicating transfer of the interest will take place upon the death of the owner. C.R.S. § 15-15-404. The deed must be recorded during the owner's lifetime or within four months following the owner's death, and any later recordation shall bar the grantee-beneficiary from asserting an interest against any person who receives an interest in the property but does not have notice of the deed . C.R.S. § 15-15-407. In other words, after four months, a bona fide purchaser may acquire the property free and clear of any beneficiary deed.

An owner may designate multiple grantee-beneficiaries, and the anti-lapse protections do not apply to a beneficiary deed, meaning if no contingency is set forth regarding the death of a grantee-beneficiary prior to the owner's death, the predeceasing party's interest is split proportionately amongst the surviving grantee-beneficiaries. C.R.S. § 15-15-407 (5). Similarly, the Uniform Act requires a designated beneficiary to survive the transferor to receive an interest. Proof of death of the owner in the county records is required in the same fashion as under a joint tenancy.

Where a joint tenant executes a beneficiary deed, the deed does not sever the joint tenancy, and only takes effect if the owner is the last surviving joint tenant. C.R.S. § 15-15-408. The Uniform Act specifies that the deed may revoke a

From a Legal Perspective cont'd.

joint tenancy, but only when granted by all of the living joint tenants.

Under Colorado law and the Uniform Act, an owner may revoke the beneficiary deed at any point without notice or agreement by the grantee-beneficiary. CRS § 15-15-405(1). The owner must record, during their lifetime, either (1) an express revocation or (2) another beneficiary deed for the same property. However, a key difference exists under Colorado law: the subsequent beneficiary deed revokes the prior deed for the overlapping property identified, even if addressing less than the entirety of the owner's interest. CRS § 15-15-405(2). The Uniform Act dictates a different result. By way of example, under Colorado law, if an owner grants a beneficiary deed to A for Blackacre covering the entire fee simple interest, and later executes a beneficiary deed to B for only the surface of Blackacre; the prior deed to A is revoked entirely. Conversely, under the Uniform Act, the mineral estate of Blackacre, being unaddressed by the deed to B, would pass to A upon the owner's death.

The order of recording beneficiary deed(s) and revocations does not determine priority; instead, the **latest executed** instrument is given effect for designating a grantee-beneficiary or revoking a prior deed. C.R.S. § 15-15-405(3). For example, an owner executes two beneficiary deeds for the same property, one on November 25 and the other on December 1 in the same year; the December 1 deed will control, even if recorded earlier, because it was executed most recently. Because a properly executed and recorded beneficiary deed transfers property outside of probate, a will may not revoke, alter, amend or otherwise modify the deed. C.R.S. § 15-15-405(3).

The Beneficiary Deed is a newer tool that undoubtedly will increase in use and have a significant impact on title chains and mineral interests in the near future. As the body of law surrounding beneficiary deeds grows, so too will the nuances, exceptions, and, importantly, the reliability of this type of transfer.

Austin Cole
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DAPL 2023 SKI DAY

FRIDAY, March 3, 2023

Beaver Creek

We're excited to be celebrating this year at Beaver Creek on Friday, March 3rd with land professionals from all over!

- ***9 am*** **–** Meetup at Beaver Creek Ticket Office
- ***9 am - 3 pm*** **–** SKI, SKI, SKI AND HAVE FUN!
- ***3 pm – 6 pm*** **–** Après Ski Party at *Benderz*

Purchasing Options

Lift Ticket + ***Après*** **Party** = $250 members / $290 non-members

Après **Party** = $100 members / $140 non-members

CLICK HERE

Lift tickets will be available for pick up at the DAPL Office February 28th, 9 am - 2 pm and March 1st, 9 am - 5 pm. You can also pick up your lift ticket at the 9 am meet up on March 3rd.

Please call or text Courtney Ahuja at (214) 662-7696 or Ed Doka at (817) 223-7512 with any questions!

Feel free to sign up for just the Après even if you don't ski!

See next page for Sponsorship Opportunities

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Dear Sponsors,

The 2023 DAPL Ski Day is fast approaching! Please join us on Friday, March 3rd for a day of skiing at Beaver Creek followed by an après ski party from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm at Benderz. Please check out the 2023 Ski Day registration page for additional details!

We hope you will consider sponsorship of 2023 Ski Day as an opportunity to reaffirm your support for the DAPL and its members. Sponsorship is essential to the continued success of this event. This event allows energy professionals like you an opportunity to ski, network, and generally have fun, all while on the mountain slopes of our beautiful state. With your support, we know this event will be a phenomenal success and continue to gain in popularity.

In recognition of your support, your company's name will be visible on all promotional materials distributed up to and at 2023 Ski Day as well as in the DAPL Rocky Mountain Landman Newsletter.

Suggested sponsorship levels are as follows:

Double Black	$2,500	(includes 2 lift tickets and 2 Après tickets)
Black	$1,500	(includes 1 lift tickets and 1 Après ticket)
Blue	$1,000	
Green	$500	

Your contribution is vital to the continued success of this event. We ask that you please send your sponsorship as soon as possible but no later than Friday, February 24, 2023 in order to be included on the event sponsor signs and t-shirt. You may submit your sponsorship amount by contacting Tabatha Reed at (303) 446-2253 or DAPL@DAPLDenver.org. If you prefer to mail a check, you may send it to the following address:

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If you have any questions, please contact Courtney Ahuja at courtneyahuja@gmail.com or (214) 662-7696, or Ed Doka at eddoka@gmail.com or (817) 223-7512.

Thank you for your sponsorship!

SPONSOR REGISTRATION

DAPL 2023 Ski Day
Friday, March 3rd

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SPONSORSHIP LEVEL:

- ☐ **Double Black - $2,500** (includes 2 lift tickets and 2 Après tickets)
- ☐ **Black - $1,500** (includes 1 lift tickets and 1 Après ticket)
- ☐ **Blue - $1,000**
- ☐ **Green - $500**

Please email your logo to Tabatha Reed at the DAPL Office no later than Friday, February 24th

On behalf of the Denver Association of Professional Landmen, thank you for your time, generosity, participation and sponsorship in the DAPL 2023 Ski Day

2023 DAPL Calendar of Events

February 2023

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

March 2023

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

February 2023

7th-Education Committee Meeting
8th-Board Meeting
15th-February Luncheon - *see page 1 for more information*

March 2023

3rd-Ski Day - *see pages 7-9 for more information*
7th-Education Committee Meeting
8th-Board Meeting
15th-March Luncheon

April 2023

11th-Education Committee Meeting
12th-Board Meeting
19th-April Luncheon

Field Landman Question

A DAPL member has asked: “Who owns subsurface pore space in the Rockies?”

In general, when we talk about pore space, we mean the depleted chambers or voids found in subsurface strata, whether existing naturally or occurring as a result of surrounding mineral development. These areas can be used for the underground storage of natural gas, and potentially other gaseous or liquid substances, like products obtained when employing carbon capture and sequestration technologies.

The ownership of pore space is dictated by state law. One common thread across the Rockies, however, is that pore space rights can be severed by conveyance or reservation from the surface and/or mineral estates. In scenarios when pore space rights are not specifically described in the chain of title, default ownership in most Rockies jurisdictions is now controlled by statute.

By codified state law (cited below), unless controlled by private agreement dictating otherwise, pore space rights are held by the surface estate owner in Montana, North Dakota, Utah and Wyoming. This is the majority rule across the nation and is known as the so-called ‘American Rule,’ in contrast to the minority ‘English Rule’ that gives preference to mineral owners and lessees. Colorado, however, does not have a statute, or directly on-point jurisprudence, that has settled this question. It is not clear how a Colorado court would rule on a dispute over pore space ownership in the state.

Even where surface owners have pore space rights by statute, use of the pore space is often regulated in each state by its oil and gas conservation commission or another administrative body.

Also remember that when facing pore space issues under public lands in the Rockies, the question of who owns pore space remains one of state law, even when dealing with federally owned surface or minerals.

Rockies Pore Space Statutes:

- Montana: Mont. Code § 82-11-180.
- North Dakota: ND Cent. Code § 47-31-01, et seq.
- Utah: Utah Code § 40-6-20.5.
- Wyoming: Wyo. Stat. § 34-1-152.

Jim Tartaglia
Member, 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.

About Energy Tech Night

Startups, energy innovators, venture groups, and the finance community all come together to catch up on the latest in energy innovation and emerging tech. Each Energy Tech Night offers insights from energy experts and rapid-fire pitches from startups offering solutions for the energy challenges of today and tomorrow. Cool people, cool startups, and good beer all under one roof.

DAPL December 2022 Board Meeting Minutes

12/7/22/22

In attendance:
In Person: James Culbertson, Tabatha Reed, Laurie Wizeman, Armando Trevino, Crosby Garrison, Thomas Porter

On Phone: Tyler Aylor, Teale Stone, Janet Rost, Estee Sanchez, Gil Guethlein, Kelly Muldoon, Jake Bakker, James Hubert, Alex Campbell

Pres. Armando Trevino called the meeting to order at 11:34 AM MST

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

Membership. Reported by Janet Rost.

We had 2 applications. Janet motioned to approve new members. Kelly seconded. Approved.

DECEMBER 2022 Board Meeting								
MEMBER NAME	**COMPANY**	**ACTIVE**	**ASSOCIATE**	**STUDENT**	**AAPL**	**SPONSOR**	**OFFICE PHONE**	**E-MAIL**
Catherine Exo	Morning Gun Exploration	X			Yes	Janet Rost	303-990-2034	ezoc303@gmail.com
Russell Shaw	American Abstract	X			Yes	Bryan Francque	505-780-4338	rshaw@americanabstract.com
Nov-22								
Total Number of Current Members - 625								
Total Number of Non-Members (Expired) - 773								
Expiring 5/31/23 - 384								
Expiring 5/31/24 - 83								
Expiring 5/31/25 - 58								
Expiring 5/31/26 - 1								
Honorary/Retired (never expire) - 99								
Nov-22								
Total Number of Members - 1278								
Renewals for 2021/22 Year - 260								
2021/22 3 Year Renewals - 71								
Current (not expired) - 526								

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Treasurers Report. Reported by James Culbertson.

Working on Investment Policy Statement draft

Banking Accounts	December 2022	November 2022	1-Month Diff.	December 2021	1-Year Diff.
PNC Checking	$253,175.15	$302,714.47	-$49,539.32	$249,972.98	$3,202.17
Savings/Money Market	$10,004.43	$10,004.34	$0.09	$10,003.42	$1.01
RBC Investment	$95,926.15	$94,198.23	$1,727.92	$75,407.22	$20,518.93
Total Checking/Savings/Investments	$359,105.73	$406,917.04	-$47,811.31	$335,383.62	$23,722.11
RBC Investment Account	**Beginning Balance**	***Fees**	**Gain/Loss**	**Current Balance**	
RBC- Investment Period (11/1/22 - 11/30/22)	$94,198.23	$0.00	$1,727.92	$95,926.15	
	Updated Investment	**Current Balance**	**Updated vs Current**		
Investment Balance	$100,000.00	$95,926.15	-$4,073.85		
Scholarship Accounts	**December 2022**	**November 2022**	**1-Month Diff.**	**December 2021**	**1-Year Diff.**
PNC Bill Goodin	$10,179.18	$10,179.10	$0.08	$6,520.43	$3,658.75
PNC Cappy Ricks	$15,482.38	$15,482.25	$0.13	$15,480.83	$1.55
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	$3,175.57	$609.43
Total Savings	$37,753.55	$37,753.34	$0.21	$33,383.82	$4,369.73
DAPL Pending Checks	**Amount**				
#1045 - Armando, FLI and AAPL President/Board Dinner	$1,594.35				
#1046 - Kelly, AAPL President HH	$83.00				
Total Pending DAPL Checks	$1,677.35				
*RBC Fees are paid quarterly and are 1.5% assesment of the balance					

President's Report. Reported by Armando Trevino.

On behalf of Scott McDaniel, he wanted to update everyone on JL Hunt mentor program combined with AAPL mentor event, still waiting on the AAPL with some possible dates. Kelly will follow up with them. Maybe DERL library would be a good option.

Holiday luncheon is next week, please register it's getting full.

Will need to figure out roll out for corporate sponsorship. Last years approach worked well. We raised $95,000 last year. Tabatha sent out a link for the corporate sponsorship.

Education Committee. Reported by Crosby Garrison

No December speaker because of the holiday party. January Tom Donaho will be presenting, and the February luncheon topic will be on renewables. We are lacking attendance for our monthly education committee meetings. Still working through next year's lineup. We need to have a separate conversation to discuss next year's FLI and AAPL's role and level of involvement. FLI next year will be our 50th year and the Bash will be the 10th. We need a better understanding of what their expectations are. We will need to discuss with the AAPL what their expectations are. One of the drivers of having the AAPL involved, is they can offer a larger speaker pool. A memo to the AAPL would be good, so we are on the same page with what the terms are of this joint meeting. We will need to make sure an APPL representative is present at the next education meeting, so we can come to agreement on the terms of the FLI. DAPL Board will meet next week to discuss.

Golf Tournament. Reported by Teale Stone.

Booked for the 21st of July at Keystone for both courses. Drink tickets were an issue last year. Every person received 2 tickets; a lot of people were unable to use them. We would like to be able to track them next year. Seems there might have been a communication issue, but hopefully can sort that out this year. Putting out all the prizes was not a good process last year and would prefer to do it differently next year.

IT Update. Tylor Aylor.

We have the OnDemand webinars available on the website. We could start advertising. Per our conversation earlier, are the speakers ok with us recording and offer the presentation online? We need to find the disclaimer we sent out during

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Covid and have the speakers execute. We are ready to roll forward, but should we maybe wait until we square away the speaker. It was brought up that Tabatha's laptop is being used for all presentations (the DAPL Laptop). It was proposed to buy a presentation computer. After determining the budget and type of computer to move forward with, we will vote on this at the next meeting.

Networking. James Culbertson

We agreed to book the Holiday Happy Hour after the Luncheon at Earl's. We approved a budget of $3,000.

Ski Day. Tabatha Reed.

Beaver Creek, March 3rd. Working on details for an after Party at Benderz.

Student Engagement. Thomas Porter

We have been talking with the University of Wyoming and Western State on some opportunities to increase engagement. The WY PLM program would like to have a meeting/zoom on ways they could engage with us. What opportunities can we extend to students? Maybe we a do a test trial on free memberships with the students and see how it goes?

Armando motioned to approve TAP Membership for the DERL for $500. Janet seconded. Approved.

Pres. Armando Trevino *adjourned the meeting at 12:38 PM MT*

Email vote - approve renewal of our Directors & Officers Insurance for $1,170. Armando, Gil, Jake Bakker, Janet, Kelly, Thomas and David voted to approve.

Email Vote – approve and file 2021/22 taxes – Laurie motioned to approve, Janet seconded. Gil, Jake and David voted to approve.

Email vote – approve renewal of our Workers Comp Insurance for $388 – Thomas motioned to approve, Janet seconded. Armando, Jake, Gil and David all voted to approve.

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ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 2023
KEYSTONE

SAVE THE DATE

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