

DAPL DALTA DADOA ANNUAL AWARDS

Holiday Luncheon

Wednesday, December 14, 2022

11:30 am—1:30 pm

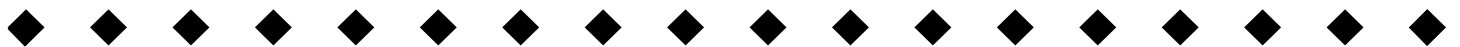
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◆ Nominations for 2022 Annual Awards ◆

◆ *The DAPL Awards Committee is soliciting recommendations from the general Membership for Annual Awards. Please feel free to nominate somebody for each category! The awards committee will be meeting over the next couple of weeks and looks forward to recognizing the winners!* ◆

◆ There are 5 categories: Landman of the Year, Hall of Fame/Lifetime Achievement, Education, Committee Member, and Community Service. ◆



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Officer's Forum - Secretary

What do you feel and think about when you hear Thanksgiving? Does it make you feel anxious? Lonesome? Connected? Nostalgic? Angry? Overwhelmed with how much money you are going to spend over the next few months? Has the meaning of Thanksgiving changed for you over time? Sometimes we lose sight of what the holiday season is all about. It's hard to not focus on the feast that lies ahead and all the things that go with the big day, but it's important to remember the reason for the season – GRATITUDE.

During the hustle and bustle of "giving of the thanks" season it's easy to forget what you are grateful for. Gratitude is a thankful appreciation for what an individual receives, whether intangible or tangible, it's part of the cycle of receiving and giving. With gratitude, people acknowledge the goodness in their lives. In the process, people usually recognize that the source of that goodness lies outside themselves. As a result, being grateful also helps people connect to something larger than themselves as individuals – whether to other people, nature or a higher power. In extensive research and firsthand experience, gratitude is strongly and consistently associated with greater happiness. Gratitude helps people feel more positive emotions, relish good experiences, improve their health, deal with adversity, and build strong relationships. Gratitude is a way for people to appreciate what they have, instead of focusing on what they lack, and the bonus, this mental state grows stronger with use and practice.

Here are some ways to cultivate gratitude on a regular basis, not only in November, but all year round:

1. Reflect and count your blessings – ask yourself what you are grateful for
2. Write a thank you note, text message, or email to someone – express your appreciation of a person's impact on your life
3. Thank you List – feel awkward sending a message, put it out in the universe with a mental list or write down your thoughts in a journal
4. Pray or meditate – religious or not prayer and meditation can foster gratitude

Thank you, each one of you, for being a part of our DAPL Family! Wishing you all a happy holiday season!

Laurie Wizeman
DAPL Secretary
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From a Legal Perspective

Wyoming Supreme Court Overturns District Court on Remainder Interests, Life Estate Reservations Case

On September 22, 2022, the Wyoming Supreme Court issued its opinion in *North Silo Resources, LLC v. Deselms, et al.*, 2022 WY 116, which consolidated Docket Nos. S-21-0267 and S-21-0291 involving an oil and gas lease covering lands in Laramie County, Wyoming. North Silo Resources, LLC (“North Silo”), the current mineral lessee, claimed the lease covered 100% of the minerals in the lands, sought to quiet title to its lease interest and asserted a claim for breach of lease against the mineral owner. The appellees, a group of landowners (the “Landowners”), claimed the lease covered only 50% of the minerals and that North Silo lacked standing to bring its quiet title and breach of lease claims. The district court found in favor of the landowners on all claims. North Silo appealed.

The Supreme Court considered two dispositive issues: (1) what minerals were encumbered by North Silo’s lease, and (2) whether North Silo had standing to assert its quiet title and breach of lease claims.

The facts of the case revealed the dispute traced back to a warranty deed in which the grantor, C Bar J Ranches, as the owner of both the surface and all minerals in the property, conveyed the property to William and Charlotte Hutton and reserved to itself a term mineral interest for twenty (20) years, at the end of which “the mineral rights [were] to become the property of the purchasers.” ¶3. In 1992, the Huttons entered into a contract for deed with Paul and Cheryl Woods (“the Woods”) and recorded a memorandum of the contract. Under the terms of the contract, the Huttons reserved a life estate in all minerals they owned, along with “the exclusive right and privilege of making, executing and delivering leases of the land for the extraction or production of minerals.” ¶4. In 2008, the Woods fulfilled the terms of the contract and recorded the Huttons’ 1994 warranty deed of the property. *Id.*

Also in 2008, the Woods entered into separate contracts for deed with Kirstin Deselms and Hugh Deselms covering the property. The related deeds, recorded in 2013, covered the surface and one-half of the oil, gas and other minerals “now owned” by the Woods or which the Woods would later acquire. The Woods reserved the other one-half oil, gas and mineral interest for their lives and the lives of their children. These contracts each acknowledged “that all mineral rights associated with the Property were previously reserved by William and Joanne [Charlotte] Hutton for their joint lifetimes, and that it cannot be determined with certainty when Sellers will acquire clear title to the mineral rights associated with the Property.” ¶5. In 2015, Kirstin Deselms conveyed her parcel to Singletree Land, LLC (“Singletree”). *Id.*

After entering their contract with the Woods in 1992, the Huttons quitclaims all of their rights in the property to the Hutton Family Partnership. In 2010, the Huttons and the Hutton Family Partnership executed a lease (the “Hutton Lease”) covering the property in favor of Cirque Resources (“Cirque”). Cirque exercised its option to extend the lease in 2015. In 2016, the Hutton Family Partnership quitclaimed all of its oil, gas and mineral rights in the property to Hutton Minerals, LLC. ¶¶6, 7.

The crux of the dispute centered around whether the Huttons’ remainder interest in C Bar J’s 20-year term mineral reservation vested at the time of the C Bar J Warranty Deed such that the Huttons’ life estate covered 100% of the minerals in the Property. North Silo argued it did. The Landowners claimed the remainder did not vest, and the Huttons’ life estate covered only the 50% mineral interest the Huttons owned outright in 1992. According to the Landowners, C Bar J’s 50% term mineral interest passed to the Woods upon its expiration. ¶¶9, 10. In an effort to clarify the mineral ownership between themselves, in 2019 the Landowners executed and recorded a stipulation instrument (the “Stipulation”) asserting the parties’ mineral ownership. ¶¶10, 12. Neither C Bar J nor William R. Hutton were parties to the Stipulation, which was stated to be effective as of May 13, 2008. ¶17. Although North Silo argued the Stipulation was “legally unsound” due to the absence of certain parties’ signatures, ¶18 fn. 4, the Stipulation was given “great weight” by the district court in deciding for the Landowners. ¶18.

Relying on principles of contract interpretation, the Wyoming Supreme Court sided with North Silo, finding the district court’s interpretation of the Stipulation “disregarded our longstanding rules of contract interpretation.” *Id.* Although a court may consider extrinsic evidence in some situations, for example where the terms of a deed are ambiguous or to consider whether a deed is ambiguous, the court “may not consider the parties’ own extrinsic expressions of intent.” ¶18; see *Hickman v. Groves*, 2003 WY 76, ¶ 11, 71 P.3d 256, 259 (Wyo. 2003). “Because we use an objective approach to interpret contracts, evidence of party’s subjective intent is not admissible, regardless of whether the court determines a contract is ambiguous or clear.” *Id.* (quoting *Ultra Res., Inc. v. Hartman*, 2010 WY 36, ¶ 23, 226 P.3d 889, 905 (Wyo. 2010)). The Court found the Stipulation to be “subjective intent evidence that our rules of contract (and deed) interpretation exclude from a court’s consideration,” improperly relied upon by the district court. ¶20.

From a Legal Perspective cont'd.

Disregarding the Stipulation, the Court focused on the deeds from C Bar J to the Huttons and from the Huttons to the Woods. Starting with the C Bar J-Hutton deed, the Court found the deed to be unambiguous and clearly intended to vest the term mineral interest remainder in the Huttons. Citing *Jackson as Tr. of Phillip G. Jackson Fam. Revocable Tr. v. Montoya*, 2020 WY 116, ¶ 24, 471 P.3d 984, 989 (Wyo. 2020), the Court distinguished a vested remainder, where “there is some person in esse known and ascertained, who, by the will or deed creating the estate, is to take and enjoy the estate, and whose right to such remainder no contingency can defeat,” from a contingent remainder, which “depends upon the happening of a contingent event, whether the estate limited as a remainder shall ever take effect at all.” ¶24. In the case of the C Bar J-Hutton deed, “the passage of twenty years was certain to occur and was not a contingency that could be defeated.” ¶26. The Court was unpersuaded by the Landowners’ arguments that the use of the word “purchasers” in the deed could be understood to be any party other than the Huttons. ¶¶27-30 (“In the C Bar J-Hutton Deed, the designations “grantee” and “purchasers” were used synonymously.”). The Court further noted that the parties’ course of conduct after the deed was consistent with North Silo’s interpretation, including the facts that the Huttons executed the Lease and accepted bonus payments for 100% of the net mineral acreage, and the acknowledgment in the Woods-Deselms deeds - that the Huttons had reserved “all mineral rights” - also supported North Silo’s position. ¶¶31, 32. In short, the Court concluded the Huttons had a vested remainder in the 50% term mineral interest reserved by C Bar J.

The Court then turned to the Hutton-Woods deed, determining the Huttons reserved all minerals in the property conveyed. Citing *Gilstrap v. June Eisele Warren Tr.*, 2005 WY 21, ¶ 14, 106 P.3d 858, 863 (Wyo. 2005), the Court noted three quanta of interest that must be ascertained in construing a deed containing a reservation: (1) the quantum of interest specified in the granting clause; (2) the quantum of interest reserved in a subsequent clause; and (3) the quantum of interest the grantee is to receive. ¶36. In the Hutton-Woods deed, the quantum conveyed was “all rights” to the Property, but the quantum reserved by the Huttons for their lifetime was “all minerals [the Huttons] may own.” ¶37. The Court determined the Huttons’ owned minerals included their vested remainder and that the Woods received the Property subject to the Huttons’ reserved life estate in 100% of the minerals and the executory rights to lease those minerals. ¶¶41, 42.

With respect to the duration of the Lease, the Court found the Huttons’ life estate reservation limited the time during which they could execute an oil and gas lease covering their minerals, but it did not limit the length of any leases the Huttons could make. Thus, even after the Huttons’ lifetimes, the Lease remained in effect according to its terms and could continue beyond the Huttons’ lives if those terms provided. ¶49. The Court agreed that North Silo could quiet title to its leasehold, since standing to bring the claim requires only “an interest in land,” and a lease is an “interest” in land within the meaning of Wyo. Stat. Ann. § 1-32-201. ¶56. Further, because an oil and gas lease is akin to a contract, as a party to the Lease, North Silo had standing to bring its breach of lease claim against the Huttons. ¶58. The Court reversed and remanded the case to the district court for proceedings consistent with its opinion.

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The University Club

1673 Sherman St

Remember:

- There is limited space so register early
- walk up registrations cannot be accepted
- all reservations must be paid in advance

Please Register by Thursday, December 8th

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2022 DAPL Calendar of Events

November 2022

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

December 2022

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

November 2022

3rd-49th Annual Fall Land Institute
3rd-9th Annual Rockies Bash
8th-Education Committee Meeting
9th-Board Meeting
11th-Annual Award Nominations
Due - *see page 14 for more information*
17th-Rocky Mountain Pipeliners
Club—Denver Zoo Lights Preview -
see page 11 for more information

December 2022

7th-Board Meeting
13th-Education Committee Meeting
14th-DAPL, DALTA & DADOA
Holiday Luncheon and Annual
Awards - *see page 9 for more information*

January 2023

10th-Education Committee Meeting
11th-Board Meeting
18th-January Luncheon





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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17th 5:30 – 9:30



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Field Landman Question

A DAPL Member has asked: What impact on life estates and quiet title actions does the recent Wyoming Supreme Court decision in *North Silo Resources v. Deselms* have?

On September 22, 2022, the Wyoming Supreme Court issued its opinion in *North Silo Resources, LLC v. Deselms et al.* North Silo Resources, LLC (North Silo) had appealed a district court ruling which held, among other things, that North Silo's oil and gas lease would expire upon the expiration of the lessor's life estate in the leased minerals, and that North Silo did not have standing to bring a quiet title action regarding the matter. The Wyoming Supreme Court reversed these rulings and held that the lease remained in effect when the life estate terminated and that North Silo did have standing to bring a quiet title action.

Execution of Leases by Life Estate Holder

Through a series of assignments in 2018 and 2019, North Silo acquired all of the lessee rights under a 2015 oil and gas lease covering minerals in Laramie County, Wyoming. The lessor was a life estate holder in the leased minerals at the time of execution of the lease.

Crucially, in the deed reserving the life estate in the minerals, the lessor also reserved "the exclusive right and privilege of making, executing and delivering leases of the land for the extraction or production of minerals."

Deselms, the holder of the remainder interest in the mineral estate, argued that while the life estate holder could enter into leases during the period of the life estate, any lease entered into during that period would terminate upon the expiration of the life estate. North Silo argued that the life estate holder could enter into leases during the life estate period, and that any leases entered into during the life estate could last beyond the life estate period.

The Wyoming Supreme Court noted that this issue was a case of first impression for the court. As such, the court looked to other jurisdictions for guidance, mainly Texas and Oklahoma. The court first noted that if a life estate owner held the power to lease, but that such a lease could not last beyond the term of the life estate, such power was of little utility. The court also noted other precedent which held that, while a life estate holder with the power to lease was time-limited as to when the power could be exercised (during the period of the life estate), absent other language the life estate holder was not limited as to the types of leases it could execute (leases for a set term of years or leases that may be held indefinitely by production are both permitted).

The court found that the deed reservation which created the life estate expressly reserved the executive power to enter into leases, and did not expressly restrict the types of leases that could be entered into. Moreover, the lease held by North Silo had no termination language tied to the termination of the life estate. Accordingly, the Wyoming Supreme Court held that the lease remained in effect according to its terms when the life estate terminated.

Standing to file a Quiet Title Action

North Silo initiated the legal proceedings in this case by seeking to quiet title to the minerals under its oil and gas lease. The Deselms argued, and the trial court held, that North Silo lacked standing to initiate the quiet title action, because North Silo had no fee ownership interest in the mineral estate itself.

Upon North Silo's appeal, the Wyoming Supreme Court began its review by examining the Wyoming statute governing who may bring a quiet title action, and the standing requirements that such parties must meet. The court found that the statute required a plaintiff in a quiet title action to meet three requirements to bring the action: (1) possession of the real property; (2) some interest in the property; and (3) the party against whom the action is brought must claim "an estate or interest" adverse to the plaintiff. In this case, it was

Field Landman Question cont'd.

undisputed that North Silo met requirements (1) and (3). The court then examined requirement (2), whether North Silo had “some interest” in the property at issue – the mineral estate – due to its oil and gas lease.

Looking to precedent, the court found that under Wyoming law, a lessee’s right under an oil and gas lease is a “profit à prendre” – the right to search for oil and gas, and if either is found, to remove it from the land. Other precedent also stated that since the grant of a right involves the transfer of an interest in land, the oil and gas lease is an interest in land. The court found that for purposes of quiet title standing under Wyoming’s statute, a lessee’s interest in an oil and gas lease constituted an interest in the mineral estate, and therefore North Silo had standing to bring the quiet title action.

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.



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Nomination Form for Annual Awards 2022

The DAPL Awards Committee is soliciting recommendations from the general Membership for the categories described below. In the event you wish to nominate someone for these awards please complete and return to the DAPL or email your submission to <mailto:DAPL@DAPLDenver.org> by **November 11, 2022**. Vote and let your input count!

Nominator name and email: _____

Landman of the Year

Description: To be presented to a DAPL Member who most exemplifies the land profession. Contributions to the industry, the DAPL, the community, the land profession and demonstrates exemplary leadership.

Nominee: _____

Qualifications and why nominated:

Hall of Fame – Lifetime Achievement Award

Description: A lifetime achievement award to be presented to a current/past DAPL Member who has exemplified the land profession and demonstrated leadership by contributing to the industry, the DAPL, the community and the land profession..

Nominee: _____

Qualifications and why nominated:

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To be presented to the member(s) or group(s) who/which has made an extraordinary contribution to DAPL/AAPL, the land profession, the industry or the community. May include but is not limited to:

Education

Description: May be presented to a member who has achieved a level of unusual distinction in AAPL's continuing education program as demonstrated by his/her contribution of time and service to the betterment of land professionals.

Nominee: _____

Qualifications and why nominated:

Committee Member

Description: May be presented to a Committee member who has greatly exceeded expectations.

Nominee: _____

Qualifications and why nominated:

Community Service

Description: May be presented to a member who has contributed greatly toward civic improvement in his/her local community.

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Sep-22								
Total Number of Current Members - 581								
Total Number of Non-Members (Expired) - 774								
Expiring 5/31/23 - 344								
Expiring 5/31/24 - 82								
Expiring 5/31/25 - 49								
Expiring 5/31/26 - 1								
Honorary/Retired (never expire) - 99								
Sep-21								
Total Number of Members - 1268								
Renewals for 2021/22 Year - 186								
2021/22 3 Year Renewals - 37								
Current (not expired) - 419								

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Treasurers Report. Reported by James Culbertson.

Banking Accounts	September 2022	August 2022	1-Month Diff.	September 2021	1-Year Diff.
PNC Checking	\$292,020.15	\$296,061.83	-\$4,041.68	\$262,388.54	\$29,631.61
Savings/Money Market	\$10,004.18	\$10,004.09	\$0.09	\$10,003.01	\$1.17
RBC Investment	\$69,868.37	\$70,542.34	-\$673.97	\$76,337.81	-\$6,469.44
Total Checking/Savings/Investments	\$371,892.70	\$376,608.26	-\$4,715.56	\$348,729.36	\$23,163.34
RBC Investment Account	Beginning Balance	*Fees	Gain/Loss	Current Balance	
RBC - Investment Period (8/1/22 - 8/31/22)	\$70,542.34	\$0.00	-\$673.97	\$69,868.37	
	Original Investment	Current Balance	Original vs Current		
Investment Balance	\$75,000.00	\$69,868.37	-\$5,131.63		
Scholarship Accounts	September 2022	August 2022	1-Month Diff.	September 2021	1-Year Diff.
PNC Bill Goodin	\$9,958.93	\$6,481.37	\$3,477.56	\$2,932.33	\$7,026.60
PNC Cappy Ricks	\$15,482.00	\$15,481.86	\$0.14	\$5,480.51	\$10,001.49
PNC DAPL Scholarship	\$8,306.99	\$8,306.99	\$0.00	\$15,206.99	-\$6,900.00
PNC Raffle Acct	\$3,785.00	-\$10.00	\$3,795.00	\$0.00	\$3,785.00
Total Savings	\$37,532.92	\$30,260.22	\$7,272.70	\$23,619.83	\$13,913.09
DAPL Pending Checks	Amount				
#1029 - Kelly Muldoon, AAPL Travel	\$750.00				
#1034 - Todd Ritchie, Clay Shoot	\$4,035.27				
#1037 - Armando Trevino, Games Manager Costs	\$20.00				
#1038 - DAPL Scholarship Trust, White Clay Station	\$220.00				
Total Pending DAPL Checks	\$5,025.27				

RBC presentation, Christian with RBC is unavailable October 12th to present at the board meeting. Transparency is very important and we will setup a time separate from the monthly board for RBC to present; anyone that wants to attend can. We are still waiting on RBC's IP statement recommendations.

President's Report. Reported by Armando Trevino.

The office lease expiration is June 2023, we have to give 90-day notice. Looking into other options.

Clay Shoot. Reported by Todd Ritchie.

A really good turnout, 195 people registered. One of the highest scholarship donation events. Thoughts are to keep it at the same location and time. If the committee can handle it, we would be open to exploring having another Clay shoot event. One in the fall and one later spring.

Golf. Reported by Armando

Keystone seems to be a favorable choice to hold the event next year. Teale couldn't be here today, but moving forward with planning for next year. We will stick to only having a morning shotgun start. Also, we need to secure a date.

Mentor/Mentee program. Reported by Scott McDaniel.

So far, the program has 7 mentors and 5 mentees. We have reached out to the AAPL regarding their mentoring program. Hopefully we can do a joint event, compare some ideas, and work together to bolster our program. In the past we offered a 50% discount to educational events to the participants, this includes luncheons and the FLI; they just need register through Tabatha. Scott has reached to Western, Mesa, and the University of Wyoming for their intern lists. Our goal is to get them involved right out of college. Deadline is this Friday for the DAPL Mentor/Mentee program.

Student Engagement. Reported by Thomas Porter.

Surveyed programs and students, the consensus is student membership for associations have little value. Unlikely to attend a virtual event, students want in person time. In terms of a value add, we can still offer a student membership, but most students are not going to take us up on that offer.

Education Committee. Reported by Crosby Garrison

AAPL President out to dinner the night before the FLI. Armando motioned to approve having a \$1,000 budget for dinner the night before the FLI. Kelly seconded. Kelly is working with Carl Campbell, the AAPL President, on speaking points.

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Luncheons are back! Lamont Larsen with DGS will be speaking at the September luncheon, Oxy is sponsoring. FLI venue is at the Rally Hotel, the Bash will also be taking place in McGregor Square, very convenient for attendees. Only 110 people in person that can fit in the room, therefore there will be a large online presence. Speaker list will be well received. We are finalizing the speaker for October luncheon.

Rockies Bash. Phil Cortese is out - Tabatha reported.

They committee made a deposit; they are finalizing the sponsorship levels. The cost will be around \$50,000. Bash committee meeting tomorrow, sponsorship levels need to be pushed.

Networking. Reported by Justin Savage

Feedback from the last event? Location? Asking same people for sponsorships for HH and Bash – don't want to take away from the Bash sponsorships. The 6th or 13th of October next happy hour.

Pres. Armando Trevino adjourned the meeting at 12:58 PM MT



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