



51st Annual Denver Land Institute Thursday, November 14th

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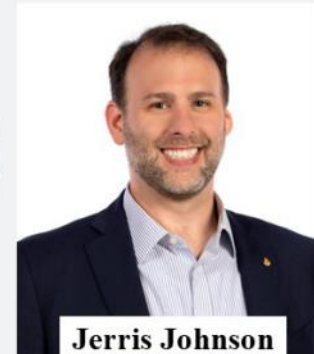
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Institute Topics

- BLM / BIA State Lands
- Subsurface Property Right Litigation
- AI Technology / Land
- Energy, Climate, Poverty, and Prosperity
- Osage Winds: Shortcuts lead to Dead Ends
- Post Production Costs
- Ethics



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Officer's Forum - Vice President

Let's talk about politics! Specifically, political ads. Who loves them? It blows my mind that our two main political parties are spending \$3.1 billion dollars for roughly two months of marketing on the way to November (based on the latest figures I saw), and the content is utter garbage – false narratives manufactured around petty, technical truths taken out of context. Such a waste. It's a contest to see who can spend the most money, and the snowball continues to grow larger and larger.

Fortunately, I do not use social media (besides LinkedIn) or watch television very often, so my brain is somewhat shielded from the rubbish that is blasted over the airwaves, but I quickly find myself saddened when I think about what typical young adults are exposed to, particularly on social media. Do they have enough life experience to look beyond what is presented to them and think critically about whatever it is that they're consuming? Do they understand that, just because their favorite celebrity expresses an opinion, those opinions are probably not based on sound, substantive research but, rather, whatever garners clicks and revenue?

The responsibility falls on parents to instill values and critical thinking skills into their children and not rely on third parties or screens to do it for them. It's not easy, especially with seemingly constant distractions, but we need to develop future leaders with unshakable ethical and moral standards in order to ensure that our country affords future generations the opportunities and freedoms that we are blessed to have today. It starts with parents, and I hope I get to be one someday.

I used to think it was weird if someone did not own a television, but now I completely understand it. There's a reason they call it "programming" – it's designed to brainwash us with whatever the flavor of the month is, so why not just avoid it altogether? I can count the number of days this year that I've actually turned on my television (it's usually to watch OU football), but because this is an election year, I'm very tempted to throw out said television due to the toxic overload of political ads. My phone would be next if I didn't need it for work.

One obvious takeaway that jumped out at me with all this: limit screen time and get outside – we live in one of the prettiest states in America! That said, I hope you enjoy a beautiful fall with your loved ones. Read independent news sources, go vote, and smile often. God bless America.

Respectfully,

David Connolly
Vice President, DAPL

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Nominee: _____

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October 2024

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3 Education Breakfast DERL Prospect Expo	4	5
6	7	8 Education Committee Meeting	9 Board Meeting	10 redM DEN TenTen	11	12
13	14	15	16	17 RMAG CCS Workshop	18	19
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November 2024

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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3	4	5 Education Committee Meeting	6 Board Meeting	7	8 Annual Awards Nominations Due	9
10	11	12	13	14 51st Annual DLI 11th Annual Rockies Bash	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

October 2024

3rd - October Breakfast

3rd - DERL Rocky Mtn. Prospect Expo

8th - Education Committee Meeting

9th - Board Meeting

10th - redM - DEN Ten Ten- see page 9 for more information

17th - RMAG CCS Workshop - see page 33 for more information

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5th - Education Committee Meeting

6th - Board Meeting

8th - 2024 Annual Awards Nominations due - see page 5 for more information

14th - 51st Annual Denver Land Institute- see pages 1 & 10-17 for more information

14th - 11th Annual Rockies Bash see pages 24-27 for more information

December 2024

7th-8th - FNREL Advanced Landman's Institute - see page 28 for more information

10th - Education Committee Meeting

11th - Board Meeting

12th - Annual Awards and Holiday Social with DALTA & DADOA - see page 6 for more information



From a Legal Perspective

BLM Overhauls Onshore Leasing Rules

The Bureau of Land Management (“BLM”) recently enacted the first comprehensive revisions to its onshore oil and gas leasing rules in more than 35 years. The sweeping new “Fluid Mineral Leases and Leasing Process” Final Rule was published in the Federal Register on April 23, 2024 (89 Fed. Reg. 30916) and became effective on June 22, 2024. The following highlights some of the more noteworthy changes under the Rule.

To begin with, the cost of doing business with the BLM is increasing across the board. The Rule formalizes the existing statutory change to the standard royalty rate for all leases issued in the ten years following August 16, 2022, from 12.5% to 16.67%. The royalty rate under a Class II reinstatement will be a minimum of 20%, even if the original lease was at 12.5%. Previously it would only have increased to 16 2/3%. Class I reinstatements do not appear to be subject to increased royalty rates. Rental rates, and filing fees for all manner of documents, are increasing as well. The filing fee for a Class I reinstatement, for example, will increase from \$100 to \$1,260.

Other “nuts and bolts” changes include new bonding requirements for operators under the Rule. To start with, nationwide and unit operator bonds are eliminated and must be replaced within a year. Instead, all operators will be required to post either lease bonds or statewide bonds. The minimum amount of a lease bond increases from \$10,000 to \$150,000, while a statewide bond jumps from \$25,000 to \$500,000. Existing statewide bonds must be increased to the new amount within two years; lease bonds must be increased within three years.

The Rule also includes more subtle changes that could have significant implications for surface use on split estate lands. 43 CFR 3101.1-2 previously provided that a lessee “shall have the right to use so much of the leased lands as is necessary” to explore for and extract the leased resource. It is phrased as a positive grant of surface use rights, subject to BLM lease stipulations. The new Rule added a single word that changes the tenor of the surface use provision. 43 CFR 3101.1-2 now states that a lessee “will have the right to use ONLY so much of the leased lands as is necessary” to explore for and develop the resource (emphasis added). The existing regulation already required that surface use be “necessary.” So, why the change? Nowhere in the BLM’s comments on the new Rule is there offered an explanation. Also noteworthy in the new Rule is that the BLM expanded the measures it may take to mitigate impacts to other parties and resource values that will be considered “per se” reasonable and consistent with lease rights. Those include relocation of proposed operations up to 800 meters (previously 200 meters) and prohibition of surface disturbing activities for up to 90 days per year (previously 60 days).

The Rule also contains a new provision (43 CFR 3104.40) on private surface owner protection bonds “to indemnify the surface owner against the reasonable and foreseeable damages to crops and tangible improvements.” In the event that no surface use agreement is reached, the operator must post a minimum surface owner protection bond of \$1,000. While this provision itself is new, it appears to overlap with existing surface bonding requirements under 43 CFR 3171.19.

Lastly, the Rule ushers in new processes and considerations for obtaining leases in the first place. The BLM formalized the process for submitting an “expression of intent” to lease lands under 43 CFR 3120.31. Now a party wishing to nominate federal lands for leasing must submit an expression of intent (“EOI”) that includes not only the legal description of the nominated parcel, but also identifies the quantum of any fractional mineral interest owned by the United States and names all surface owners for any split estate lands. An EOI must be accompanied by a non-refundable \$5 per acre filing fee. The filing fee applies regardless of whether other parties concurrently nominate the same lands and will not be refunded even if a party other than the nominating party is ultimately issued the lease.

Included in revisions to the lease issuance process under the Rule is a set of preference considerations under 43 CFR 3120.32. In deciding whether to offer to lease lands included in an EOI, the BLM may specifically give preference to lands that will not impair wildlife habitats or high value cultural resources. The BLM may also, however, now give preference to lands in close proximity to existing oil and gas operations, and those “with high potential for

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development.” The result of the latter criteria is that BLM is more likely to concentrate on new leasing in areas with existing infrastructure and may avoid leasing in areas with unproven geologic potential.

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Thursday November 14th @ The Ritz-Carlton-Downtown Denver

7:15 am - - - - - Registration Opens / Breakfast

8:00 am – 8:15 am: Welcoming Remarks

- Laurie Wizeman, President, Denver Association of Professional Landmen

8:15 am – 8:30 am: AAPL President

- Nancy C. McCaskell, CPL, President, American Association of Professional Landmen
 - Ambassador: Tyler Aylor

8:30 am – 9:30 am: BLM/BIA State Lands

- Scott St. John
 - Ambassador: Gil Guethlein

9:30 am – 9:45 am - - - - - Break

9:45 am – 10:45 am: Subsurface Property Right Litigation

- Joseph Schremmer
 - Ambassador: Zoe Pangallo

10:45 pm – 11:45 pm: Embracing AI in Land Management

- Jerris Johnson
 - Ambassador: Margaret Higuera

11:45 am – 12:30 pm - - - - - Lunch /Lunch Line

12:30 pm – 2:00 pm: Energy, Climate, Poverty, and Prosperity

- Chris Wright
 - Ambassador: Laurie Wizeman

2:00 pm – 2:30 pm: Osage Wind: Shortcuts lead to Dead Ends

- Doug Sandridge
 - Ambassador: Crosby Garrison

2:30 pm – 2:45 pm - - - - - Break

2:45 pm – 3:45 pm: To Pay or Not To Pay: The Deductibility of Post-Production Costs from Royalty Payments

- Andrew Glenn
 - Ambassador: Craig Rowland

3:45 pm – 5:00 pm: Ethics - Getting to Excellence: The Keys for Best Leadership, Life and Success

- Joan Vestrand
 - Ambassador: James Hubert

5:00 pm - - - - - Adjourn / Head over to Rockies Bash @ Wynkoop Brewery

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Laurie Wizeman - DAPL President

Laurie Wizeman is a driven and highly capable professional with extensive experience in the oil and gas industry. Capable of drafting specialized lease documents, spearheading negotiations, and executing strategic plans that advance business development activities. Proven success in assessing the legal and regulatory risks and developing contracts. Highly dependable in tracking payments, analyzing risks, and assessing/improving performance. Ability to work effectively with cross-functional teams and communicate with people at all levels.



Nancy McCaskell - AAPL President

Nancy McCaskell, CPL, is president of Masonboro Energy LLC, a consulting firm focused on energy and landwork. During more than three decades of managing and leading acquisitions, divestitures and negotiations, she has held leadership positions with Pitts Oil Company, Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc., J-W Operating Co. and Coda Energy Inc. Her experience stretches across the Barnett, Haynesville, Tuscaloosa Marine Shale, Eagle Ford, Permian, San Juan, Fayetteville and Anadarko basins. In addition, McCaskell has acted as a liaison with state oil and gas associations and regulatory bodies. She counts working with the Louisiana Office of Conservation to create new policies allowing for cross unit wells as a career highlight. Active in leadership roles at the local and national level, McCaskell sits on the Dallas Association of Petroleum Landmen board of directors and serves as AAPL's president — only the second female in the association's 70-year history to hold the role. Among her honors, she was named DAPL's 2023 Landman of Year and received AAPL's 2020 Blankenship Family Horizon Award, which recognizes an exceptional female land professional and role model. Additionally, McCaskell is an advisory member to the University of Oklahoma College of Law MLS and LLM programs in energy and natural resources, and she has served on several community nonprofit boards. She and her spouse, the Rev. Mary Stewart Hall, live in Dallas and enjoy traveling, art and music.



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Scott St. John - Senior Partner, St. John, Griffin & Krieg P.L.L.C.

Scott St. John has a background in engineering and years of experience in the energy industry. He worked as an Engineering Project Manager for CITGO Petroleum Corporation in Tulsa, Chicago, and Oklahoma City where he gained extensive knowledge of regulations and the energy industry.

In 2005, Scott joined Reagan Smith bringing his years of experience in the energy industry. Scott is well versed in county, state and Federal regulations. He specializes in highly regulated drilling operations and working as a liaison between government entities and operators. Scott deals directly with the Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Indian Affairs on a daily basis to ensure operators are compliant with regulations.

Scott works with clients on Environmental, Social and Governance evaluations, audits and compliance. He holds a certificate in ESG Leadership from University of Oklahoma. He has managed large development projects on federal and Tribal lands.

Scott is also specialized in federal environmental law and regulations. He leads the environmental, wildlife and permitting departments in providing regulatory permits to a variety of industries.

Joseph Schremmer - Associate Professor, University of Oklahoma College of Law

Joseph A. Schremmer is an Associate Professor of Law at the University of Oklahoma College of Law and Director of the Oil, Gas, Natural Resources, and Energy Center (ONE C). He teaches courses in oil and gas, energy, and natural resources law, as well as first-year property. He is the sole revision and update author of *Kuntz on Oil and Gas Law*, a co-author of *Oil and Gas Law: Cases and Materials* (11th ed. Foundation Press), and has published extensively in the law journals on topics such as correlative rights, waste, property in pore space, subsurface trespass, and split estates. Before joining OU Law, Schremmer was the Judge Leon Karelitz Oil & Gas Law Professor at the University of New Mexico School of Law. Before that, he practiced law in Wichita, Kansas for six years and was a partner with Depew Gillen Rathbun & McInteer, LC. His practice covered most aspects of upstream oil and gas production, including title examination, transactional work, practice before the Kansas Corporation Commission, and civil litigation. He was the president of the Oil, Gas, and Minerals Section of the Kansas Bar Association and was recognized multiple times as a Rising Star by Super Lawyers.



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Jerris Johnson - AI Strategist and Consultant

Jerris Johnson, CPL, is the AI Strategist and Consultant for FutureProof Tech & Consulting and the Land and Energy Technology SME for Rowland.ai. Jerris frequently presents for national and regional events, sharing his knowledge and insights on various topics related to land practices, energy trends, and the utilization of artificial intelligence and technology hacks. With over 20 years of experience in the energy industry, Jerris uses his land knowledge and implements tech and AI practices into workflows. Prior experiences have included landman and land manager roles with multiple oil and gas exploration and production companies. He has managed land teams and ensured quality, efficiency, and exceeding expectations in his projects. He is highly involved in volunteerism and leadership for the American Association of Professional Landmen.



Join us for the 11th Annual Rockies Bash

Wynkoop Brewing Company

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Come join us after the DLI for a night of drinks, food and networking

DAPL ROCKIES BASH

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Chris Wright - CEO, Liberty Energy

Chris Wright is the founder and Chief Executive Officer of Liberty Energy. He is a self-described tech nerd turned entrepreneur and a dedicated humanitarian on a mission to better human lives. This passion has inspired a career in energy working not only in oil and gas, but nuclear, solar, and geothermal. Chris completed an undergraduate degree in Mechanical Engineering at MIT and graduate work in Electrical Engineering at UC Berkeley and MIT. In addition to his role at Liberty, he sits on the Board of Directors of Oklo Inc., a next-generation small modular nuclear reactor company, and EMX Royalty Corp., a global mining royalties company. He also serves on the board of numerous nonprofit organizations, including ACE Scholarships, and as a founding board member of the Bettering Human Lives Foundation.



Doug Sandridge - Senior VP, Fulcrum Energy Capital Funds

Doug Sandridge has over 40 years experience in petroleum land management, regulatory compliance and oil and gas marketing. Doug is Senior Vice President of Fulcrum Energy Capital Funds where he principally manages land, regulatory, environmental and community engagement activities relating to Gondola Resources, LLC's oil and gas assets located in the North Park Basin, Jackson County, Colorado. Prior to joining Fulcrum, Doug was an independent consultant for SandRidge Exploration & Production Company, LLC, focused on their North Park Colorado properties. Doug was previously Vice President of Land and a partner in EE3 LLC. Prior to EE3, Doug worked for Forest Oil Corporation, Ellora Energy, LLC, Burk Royalty Co., Ltd., Cobra Oil & Gas Corporation and Petro-Lewis Corporation.

Doug graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a BBA in Petroleum Land Management in May 1982. In 2011, Doug earned his Master of Science Degree in Global Energy Management from the University of Colorado – Denver. Doug is the founder of EnergyPolicyUS, an organization which promotes non-partisan energy education. Doug lectures extensively at various universities about energy and is an adjunct professor at the University of Oklahoma.



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Andrew Glenn - Shareholder, Beatty & Wozniak

Andrew specializes in commercial litigation involving breaches of contracts, business torts, construction, product liability, and real-property disputes within the Energy and Natural Resource industries.

As a dedicated advocate for his clients in the oil and gas and natural resource sectors, Andrew skillfully tackles complex cases in both state and federal courts. He crafts tailored strategies for his clients throughout the litigation process, from discovery and depositions to the trial presentation before the judge or jury. Andrew's expertise extends to appellate advocacy, where he has a track record of successful appeals in various appellate courts, including the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Beyond his litigation practice, Andrew provides valuable counsel on state and federal environmental and regulatory matters. He has effectively represented clients in enforcement proceedings before state agencies and resolved disputes before the Interior Board of Land Appeals. Andrew also guides clients through a variety of regulatory compliance issues, offering comprehensive support on matters involving:

- National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)
- Federal Land Policy and Management Act (FLPMA)
- Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA)
- Endangered Species Act (ESA)
- Clean Air Act (CAA)
- Mineral Leasing Act (MLA)

Andrew is a native Coloradoan who began his career in the oil and gas industry as a broker for his father's land services company. He has also worked as a landman in North Dakota, Colorado, Utah, and Montana.



Joan Vestrand - Dean of Students, Thomas M. Cooley Law School

Joan Vestrand is Dean of Students at Michigan's Cooley Law School where she also teaches Personal and Professional Responsibility, Legal Ethics in the Digital Space, and Getting to Excellence – a course which focuses on the connection between ethics, attitude, and success. With more than 20 years at the institution, Dean Vestrand also served for many years as dean of two of the law school's campuses and as a member of the faculty, helped revamp the law school's legal ethics curriculum, including the development and implementation of numerous professionalism initiatives. In 2006, the law school was awarded the American Bar Association's E. Smythe Gambrell Professionalism Award for these programs. Prior to joining the law school, Dean Vestrand served for more than a decade as a state ethics prosecutor investigating and prosecuting allegations of professional misconduct against Michigan lawyers and judges followed by several years in private practice, where she engaged in legal ethics defense. Currently, Dean Vestrand presides over lawyer disciplinary matters on behalf of the state and serves as an expert witness in the field of legal ethics. A recipient of the State Bar of Michigan's Champion of Justice Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Legal Profession and the Community, Vestrand has also been recognized as a Leader in the Law with multiple other acknowledgements for her leadership and work in the field. A frequent lecturer on ethics and leadership, and the importance of ethical behavior to success, Vestrand speaks across the country to an array of audiences and organizations, including our nation's top military academies, with many return appearances.





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Field Landman Question

Wyoming Split Estate Act

A DAPL member has asked what are the main requirements placed on oil and gas operators under the Wyoming Split Estate Act?

In Wyoming, when surface real property and the corresponding oil and gas interests under that surface are owned or possessed by different parties, the Wyoming Split Estate Act (the Act), Wyo. Stat. §§ 30-5-401 et seq., governs the interactions between the parties. The Act codifies the accommodation doctrine, which recognizes the need for each party to reasonably accommodate the use of the land by the other party. In a split estate situation, the Wyoming Supreme Court has noted that the surface estate and the mineral estate are “mutually dominant and mutually servient.”

The Act was enacted in 2005 and is specific to oil and gas operations. Wyoming has different split estate statutes related to hard rock mining.

The Act places a reasonableness standard on the surface estate and oil and gas estate parties. Specifically, the Act expressly provides any “oil and gas operator” (operator) with a right to “enter the land for all purposes reasonable and necessary to conduct oil and gas operations to remove the oil or gas underlying the surface of that land.” However, the operator must first comply with the provisions of the Act and “reasonably accommodate existing surface uses.” A surface owner may waive in writing any rights afforded to it under the Act.

The Act differentiates between an operator’s “non-surface disturbing activities” and “oil and gas operations” (the latter of which, by definition, disturbs the surface).

Non-surface Disturbing Activities

An operator has the right to enter upon the surface land for non-surface disturbing activities that are reasonable and necessary to determine the feasibility and location of oil and gas operations. Non-surface disturbing activities include inspections, staking, surveys, measurements, and general evaluation of proposed routes and sites for access and facility location. Prior to initial entry upon the land for non-surface disturbing activities, the operator must provide at least five days prior notice to the surface owner.

Oil and Gas Operations

The Act defines “oil and gas operations” as “the surface disturbing activities associated with drilling, producing and transporting oil and gas, including the full range of development activity from exploration through production and reclamation of the disturbed surface.” An operator must take several required steps under the Act before entering the surface land to conduct oil and gas operations.

Requirements Prior to Entry

Before entering the land for oil and gas operations, the operator must provide the required notice (discussed in more detail below), attempt good faith negotiations, and either: (i) secure the written consent or waiver of the surface owner for entry onto the land for oil and gas operations; (ii) obtain an executed surface use agreement providing for compensation to the surface owner for damages to the land and improvements as provided in the Act; (iii) secure a waiver from the surface owner as permitted by the Act; or (iv) in lieu of complying with clause (i) or (ii), execute a sufficient surety bond or other guaranty to the Wyoming Oil and Gas Conservation Commission (the Commission) for the use and benefit of the surface owner to secure payment of damages.

Notice Prior to Entry

Before entering upon the land for oil or gas operations, the operator must give all affected surface owners a written notice of its proposed oil and gas operations on the land. The notice must be given no more than 180 days nor less than 30 days before commencement of any oil and gas operations on the land.

Contents of Prior Notice

Field Landman Question cont'd.

The notice must sufficiently disclose the plan of work and operations to enable each surface owner to evaluate the effect of oil and gas operations on the surface owner's use of the land.

The notice must include at a minimum: (i) the proposed dates on which planned operations shall commence; (ii) to the extent reasonably known at the time, the proposed facility locations and access routes related to the proposed oil and gas operations, including locations of roads, wells, well pads, seismic locations, pits, reservoirs, power lines, pipelines, compressor pads, tank batteries and other facilities; (iii) the name, address, telephone number and, if available, facsimile number and electronic mail address of the oil and gas operator and its designee, if any; (iv) an offer to discuss and negotiate in good faith any proposed changes to the proposed plan of work and oil and gas operations prior to commencement of oil and gas operations; and (v) a copy of the Act.

Good Faith Negotiations

After providing the notice of proposed oil and gas operations to the surface owner, the operator and the surface owner shall attempt good faith negotiations to reach a surface use agreement. The surface use agreement should provide for protection of the surface resources, reclamation activities, timely completion of reclamation of the disturbed areas and payment for any damages caused by the oil and gas operations. At any time in the negotiation, at the request of either party and upon mutual agreement, dispute resolution processes including mediation or arbitration may be employed or the informal procedures for resolving disputes established pursuant to Wyoming Statutes Title 11 Chapter 41 may be requested through the Wyoming Agriculture and Natural Resource Mediation Program.

The operator shall not engage in work, location of facilities and access routes, or oil and gas operations substantially and materially different from those previously disclosed to the surface owner, without first providing additional written notice disclosing the proposed changes and offering to schedule a meeting to comply with the requirement of good faith negotiation of a surface use agreement.

Related Oil and Gas Commission Filing

Before an application for permit to drill is approved by the Commission, the operator who filed the application must also file a statement with the Commission that includes the applicable surface owner's identity and contact information, and includes a certification that (i) proper notice of proposed oil and gas operations was provided to the surface owner, (ii) the parties attempted good faith negotiations to reach a surface use agreement, as required by the Act, and (iii) the other requirements for entry upon the land for oil and gas operations have been met.

Surety Bond or Other Guaranty

Any surety bond or other guaranty required by the Act must be executed either by the operator or by a bonding company acceptable to the Commission. Additionally, any forms of guaranty other than a surety bond must be acceptable to the Commission. Any surety or guaranty required by the Act shall be in addition to the surety bonds or other guaranties required by other Wyoming law for reclamation and compliance with the administrative rules and promulgated orders of the Commission.

Amount; Other Requirements

The surety bond or other guaranty shall be in an amount of not less than \$10,000 per well site on the surface owner's land unless the operations involve seismic activities. If the operations involve seismic activities, the surety bond shall be as provided in Wyo. Stat. § 30-5-104(d)(v)(A), which states that the surety bond or other guaranty shall be in an amount of not less than \$5,000 for the first 1,000 acres or portion thereof for which access is sought for seismic activities and not less than \$1,000 for each additional 1,000 acres or portion thereof for which access is sought for seismic activities. For the purpose of assuring compliance with this minimum bonding requirement, the Commission may pool parcels of land of different surface owners where no single parcel exceeds 40 acres.

At the request of the operator, and after attempted consultation with the surface owner, the Commission may establish a blanket bond or other guaranty in an amount covering oil and gas operations on the surface owner's

Field Landman Question cont'd.

land, provided the blanket bond shall be in an amount of not less than \$10,000 per well site.

The Commission shall notify the surface owner of receipt of the surety bond or other guaranty or the establishment of a blanket bond or other guaranty based on the oil and gas operator's request. The surface owner has 30 days to object to the bond. If, at the expiration of 30 days after receipt of the Commission's notice, the surface owner does not make an objection to the amount or the type of surety bond or guaranty, the Commission shall approve the surety bond or guaranty.

The Act specifically provides that neither the minimum amount of the bond or other guaranty specified or referenced in the Act nor a blanket bond or other guaranty established by the Commission is intended to establish any amount for reasonable and foreseeable damages.

The Commission shall not accept a surety bond for seismic activities for lands upon which the oil and gas operator or seismic activity operator has no right to enter. The operator shall provide evidence of the right to enter derived from one or more mineral interest owners.

Release

The Commission authorizes the release of any surety bond or other guaranty. Prior to the release of any applicable bond or other guaranty, the Commission must make a reasonable effort to contact the surface owner and confirm that either: (i) compensation has been received, (ii) an agreement for release has been entered into with the operator, or (iii) the surface owner has failed to give the written notice required or failed to bring a timely action for damages (see *Remedies* below). The Commission may, in its sole discretion, release any surety bond, other guaranty or blanket bond related to particular lands if the operator shows just cause for the release.

The Act *requires* the Commission to release a surety bond or other guaranty after: (i) compensation for damages has been paid to the surface owner(s); (ii) an agreement for release has been executed by all parties; (iii) final resolution of the judicial appeal process for any action for damages has occurred and all damages have been paid; or (iv) the operator has certified in a sworn statement that the surface owner has failed to give the written notice required under Wyo. Stat. § 30-5-406(a) or has failed to bring an action for damages within the required time period.

Surface Damage and Disruption Payments; Remedies

Payments and Late Payment Penalty

The Act requires the surface owner and the operator to agree on a surface damage payment to be paid by the operator. The amount shall equal the damages sustained by the surface owner for loss of production and income, loss of land value, and loss of value of the surface improvements caused by the oil and gas operations. The Act prohibits the severance of the right to receive surface damage payments from the surface estate.

An operator who fails to timely pay an installment under any annual damage agreement negotiated with a surface owner is liable to the surface owner for twice the amount of the unpaid installment if the installment payment is not paid within 60 days of receipt of notice of failure to pay.

Remedies

In the event an operator commences oil and gas operations without an agreement for compensation for all damages, the affected surface owner shall give written notice of the improper operations to the operator and a description of the damages sustained. The notice must be sent within two years after the surface owner discovered the damage or should have discovered the damage through due diligence.

Unless both parties agree otherwise in a written agreement, within 60 days after the operator receives notice of surface damages, the operator shall make a written offer of settlement to the surface owner. This offer may be accepted or rejected by the surface owner.

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If the surface owner who submits a notice as detailed above either receives no reply to its notice, receives a written rejection or counteroffer, or rejects an offer or counteroffer from the operator, the surface owner may bring an action for compensation for damages in the district court in the county where the damage was sustained.

Statute of Limitations

A surface owner entitled to bring an action for damages under the Act, or to seek any other remedy at law for damages caused by oil and gas operations, must bring such action within two years after it discovered the damage, or should have been discovered through due diligence.

John R. Chadd
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.

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40th Annual Clay Shoot Recap

A huge THANK YOU to all that participated, sponsored and volunteered at our 40th Annual Clay Shoot on August 23rd. Thanks to your generosity we raised over \$3,100 for the DAPL Scholarship Fund AND \$2,260 for our 2024/25 Community Service Partner, The [Colorado Veterans Project](#). Hope you all had a great time and are looking forward to next year!

THANK YOU FOR SPONSORING THE DAPL 40H ANNUAL CLAY SHOOT

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November 14, 2024

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- **Company logo printed on cigars***
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- Company promotion leading up to the event via DAPL social media outlets
- **Five (5) tickets for Virtual Attendance to the 51st Annual Denver Land Institute**

* Promotional items are offered on a first-come, first-served basis... submit your request early!

INVESTMENT: \$7,500

GOLD SPONSORSHIP

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BENEFITS

- Official Sponsor of the Event
- **Company logo printed on event cocktail napkin***
- Company logo displayed on official sponsorship signs at the event
- Logo and link featured on Event website as an Official Sponsor
- FREE ad space on DAPL website for 3 months
- Recognition at Denver Land Institute on looping PowerPoint
- Company promotion leading up to the event via DAPL social media outlets
- **Three (3) tickets for Virtual Attendance to the 51st Annual Denver Land Institute**

* Promotional items are offered on a first-come, first-served basis... submit your request early!

INVESTMENT: \$5,000

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BENEFITS

- Official Sponsor of the Event
- Company logo displayed on official sponsorship signs at the event
- Logo and link featured on Event website as an Official Sponsor
- FREE ad space on DAPL website for 2 months
- Recognition at Denver Land Institute on looping PowerPoint
- Company promotion leading up to the event via DAPL social media outlets
- **Two (2) tickets for Virtual Attendance to the 51st Annual Denver Land Institute**

INVESTMENT: \$2,000

BRONZE SPONSORSHIP

BENEFITS

- Official Sponsor of the Event
- Company logo displayed on official sponsorship signs at the event
- FREE ad space on DAPL website for 1 month
- Recognition at Denver Land Institute on looping PowerPoint
- Logo and link featured on Event website as an Official Sponsor
- **One (1) tickets for Virtual Attendance to the 51st Annual Denver Land Institute**

INVESTMENT: \$1,000

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INVESTMENT: \$500

Additional information about event on DAPL website – [Rockies Bash Event Page](#)

THANK YOU EARLY SPONSORS!





SPONSOR REGISTRATION

11th Annual DAPL Rockies Bash

November 14, 2024

Wynkoop Brewery

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PRIMARY CONTACT NAME: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____

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- ☐ Presenting - \$7,500
- ☐ Gold - \$5,000
- ☐ Silver - \$2,000
- ☐ Bronze - \$1,000
- ☐ Friend of DAPL - \$500

Please make checks payable to DAPL with a notation for the 'DAPL Rockies Bash.'

Mail sponsorship registration and payment to:

DAPL
730 17th Street, Suite B1
Denver, CO 80202

Enclosed is a check in the amount of \$_____ to sponsor the DAPL Rockies Bash.

Sponsorship funds may also be delivered to DAPL via credit card:

Please contact Tabatha Reed at the DAPL Office for more information – 303-446-2253 or
dapl@dapldenver.org

On behalf of the Denver Association of Professional Landmen, thank you for your time, generosity, participation and sponsorship in the 11th Annual DAPL Rockies Bash.



Advanced Landman's Institute

November 7-8, 2024

Hyatt Regency Houston Galleria | Houston, Texas

For the second time and the first time since 2019, the American Association of Professional Landmen (AAPL) has partnered with The Foundation for Natural Resources and Energy Law (formerly the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation) to together offer a course focused on advanced and more in-depth presentations on issues critical to the work of landmen for the modern development of energy and minerals. This course recognizes that the most successful landmen master more than land title and basic land contracts—they must have a good working knowledge of complex legal and contractual provisions and regulatory issues affecting development and keep abreast of market trends and current deal structures.

This course—with presentations ranging from oil and gas acquisition and divestiture transactions to issues when acquiring aging assets, joint operations, the relationship between operators and nonoperators, adverse possession, drafting and negotiating instruments to acquire pore space for CCUS, conflicts between mineral and renewable development, venting and flaring challenges, ethics, and more—will benefit both landmen and energy and mineral attorneys, and provide up to 10 AAPL and CLE credits (for 60-minute states), including 1 hour of ethics credit. Most presentations will be accompanied by in-depth papers to serve as a continuing reference, and all registrants will receive a complimentary copy of the Landman's Legal Handbook.

FREE Landman's Legal Handbook with each registration!

REGISTRATION – fnrel.org/programs/land24



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7:30-8:15: Networking and Buffet

8:15-9:15: Presentation

9:15-9:30: Q&A

BREAKFAST

January 16, 2025 | 7:30 AM – 9:30 AM

Market Update



Trisha Curtis



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\$60 for DAPL Members

\$75 for Non-members

Virtual & In Person Option

The Denver Earth Resources Library
730 17th Street, Suite B1 Denver, CO 80202



DAPL

11:30-12:00: Networking and Buffet

12:00-12:50: Presentation

12:50-1:00: Q&A

LUNCHEON

February 19, 2025 | 11:30 AM – 1 PM

UTAH 101

The University Club
1673 Sherman St. Denver, CO 80203

SAVE THE DATE

DAPL August 2024 Board Meeting Minutes

08/14/2024

In Attendance:

Online: Laurie Wizeman, Crosby Garrison, David Connolly, Tammy Zamarripa, Janet Rost, Gil Guethlein, Tabatha Reed, Justin Savage, Teale Stone, Estee Sanchez, Anna Morgan, Gabriel Pardue, Matt Lackey, Edward Green, Jake Bakker, Tyler Aylor

Pres. Laurie Wizeman called the meeting to order at 12:01 PM MST 08.14.2024

Approval of Minutes:

David Connolly Motion to approve July minutes. Anna Morgan seconded – APPROVED.

Membership - Reported by Janet Rost:

August 2024 Board Meeting								
MEMBER NAME	COMPANY	ACTIVE	ASSOCIATE	STUDENT	AAPL	SPONSOR	OFFICE PHONE	E-MAIL
Allie Perkins	SM Energy Company	X			Yes	Colin Meagher	720-364-5820	aperkins@sm-energy.com
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Sally Kromer	Sally Kromer	X			Yes	James Hubert	407-808-8947	sallykromer@gmail.com
Aug-24	Jul-24							
Total Number of Current Members - 636	Total Number of Current Members - 629							
Total Number of Non-Members - 909	Total Number of Non-Members - 909							
Expired 5/31/24 - 151	Expired 5/31/24 - 198							
Expiring 5/31/25 - 264	Expiring 5/31/25 - 218							
Expiring 5/31/26 - 64	Expiring 5/31/26 - 64							
Expiring 5/31/27 - 54	Expiring 5/31/27 - 46							
Honorary/Retired (never expire) - 103	Honorary/Retired (never expire) - 103							
Aug-23								
Total Number of Current Members - 668								
Total Number of Non-Members - 794								
Expired 5/31/23 - 141								
Expiring 5/31/24 - 319								
Expiring 5/31/25 - 62								
Expiring 5/31/26 - 46								
Honorary/Retired (never expire) - 100								

Western Colorado University Interim Director (Kelly Sudderth) and Program Coordinator (Alicia Marsh) will receive complimentary associate memberships. Approved by Laurie Wizeman.

Laurie Wizeman motion to approve the new members. Gil Guethlein seconded. – APPROVED.

Treasurers Report - Reported by Tabatha Reed:

Banking Accounts	July 2024	June 2024	1-Month Diff.	July 2023	1-Year Diff.
PNC Checking	\$ 154,550.75	\$ 190,511.78	\$ (35,961.03)	\$ 174,054.57	\$ (19,503.82)
Savings/Money Market	\$ 10,006.09	\$ 10,005.93	\$ 0.16	\$ 10,005.01	\$ 1.08
RBC Long-Term (Current 5.7.2024)	\$ 143,076.50	\$ 142,281.23	\$ 795.27	\$ 136,813.24	\$ 6,263.26
RBC CDs (Current 5.7.2024)	\$ 90,230.39	\$ 88,130.52	\$ 2,099.87	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -
Total Checking/Savings/Investments	\$ 397,863.73	\$ 430,929.46	\$ (33,065.73)	\$ 395,872.82	\$ 1,990.91
RBC Investment Account	Prior Balance	Gain/Loss	Current Balance		
Long-Term Account (Current 5.7.2024)	\$ 142,281.23	\$ 795.27	\$ 143,076.50		
	Total Investment	Current Balance	Updated vs Current		
Investment Balance	\$ 128,000.00	\$ 143,076.50	\$ 15,076.50		
Scholarship Accounts	July 2024	June 2024	1-Month Diff.	July 2023	1-Year Diff.
PNC Bill Goodin	\$ 12,055.50	\$ 9,718.32	\$ 2,337.18	\$ 4,409.74	\$ 7,645.76
PNC Cappy Ricks	\$ 2,500.87	\$ 2,500.82	\$ 0.05	\$ 15,483.28	\$ (12,982.41)
PNC DAPL Scholarship	\$ 12,911.99	\$ 15,911.99	\$ (3,000.00)	\$ 14,076.99	\$ (1,165.00)
PNC Raffle Acct	\$ 4,395.00	\$ 4,395.00	\$ -	\$ 4,230.00	\$ 165.00
Total Savings	\$ 31,863.36	\$ 32,526.13	\$ (662.77)	\$ 38,200.01	\$ (6,336.65)
Pending DAPL Scholarship Checks	Amount				
#1008 - Texas Tech, Corrine Worthington	\$ 1,605.00				
#1009 - Western Colorado, Rebecaa Stankiewicz	\$ 3,000.00				
#1008 (Raffle) Wyoming, Ainsley Harris	\$ 3,000.00				
#1009 (Raffle) - Texas Tech, Corrine Worthington	\$ 1,395.00				
Total Pending DAPL Scholarship Checks	\$ 9,000.00				
DAPL Pending Checks	Amount				
#1110 - DAPL Scholarship Fund (golf on course fundraising through PayPal)	\$ 2,215.00				
Total Pending DAPL Checks	\$ 2,215.00				

President's Report - Reported by Laurie Wizeman:**Community Service Committee name change**

Request to change the name from Community Service Committee to Community Service and Charitable Events. Encompass one community service event and one charitable event each year and getting more involved in our local community.

David Connolly Motion to approve name change. Anna Morgan seconded – APPROVED.

Committee Changes

Updating Committees to increase activities and increase engagement. We're also looking for others to join committees, especially the Advocacy Committee! We would love additional input on outreach to diversify event topics beyond oil and gas, including renewables and alternative energy.

-If you have any interest in joining, please contact Laurie Wizeman or Tabatha Reed.

We have implemented surveys and are getting positive feedback regarding venues, events, likes, and dislikes.

Renewable Land Seminar

Request for approval to host event at Renaissance Hotel.

Gil Guethlein Motion to approve expenditure and signing the contract. Laurie Wizeman seconded – APPROVED

Topics will be 20-30 minutes on renewables and alternative energy that you chose/rotate through.

Still looking for Sponsors!

Upcoming Board Meetings:

September 11, 2024 - In Person and virtual

Western Golf Tournament:

September 9, 2024 - Requesting sponsorship. Last year, we sponsored a student team for \$900. The year before, we sponsored a student at \$250. We also receive a hole tent at the tournament, looking for volunteers.

Laurie motioned to approve sponsoring a student team at \$900. Gil seconded

RMPC Zoo Lights:

November 21, 2024 - DAPL Board will discuss sponsoring a the event for \$500.

Partnering Organizations receive member pricing for their memberships.

Rockies Bash:

November 14, 2024: 11th Annual Rockies Bash at Wynkoop Brewing Company, 5PM-8PM

Looking for Committee members and Sponsors!

Education Committee - Reported by Crosby Garrison:

September 18, 2024: September Luncheon at the University Club

Speaker: Chris Colclasure

October 3, 2024: October Regulatory Update Breakfast at Panzano/Hotel Monaco

Speakers: Jamie Jost and Kelsey Wasylenky

November 14, 2024: 51st Annual Denver Land Institute at the Ritz-Carlton

All speakers are lined up and confirmed. If you go to the DAPL website, you can see the full agenda timing.

Currently applying about 7.5 AAPL credits and 1.5 CLE credits

Registration is open!

December 12, 2024: Annual Awards & Holiday Social at The University Club

January 16, 2025: Market Outlook/Update Breakfast at the Earth Resources Library

Speaker: Trisha Curtis

February 19, 2025: Utah 101 Luncheon at The University Club

Speaker: Brent Chicken

March 13, 2025: Spring Seminar

Topics: Renewables and Alternative energy

Continued on next page

April 17, 2025: Headshot Breakfast and Networking

May 21, 2025: Adverse possession presentation at The University Club

Networking Event Recap - Reported by Justin Savage:

Positive feedback and turnout for the End of Summer Networking Event at Flight Club, August 8, 2024, 3PM-5PM.

Clay Shoot - Reported by Edward Green:

August 23, 2024: 40th Annual Clay Shoot at Colorado Clays

- 160 shooters registered
- one raffle will have proceeds donated to Non-profit chosen based on Community Service Survey

Golf Recap - Reported by Teale Stone:

July 19, 2024: DAPL Golf Tournament -

Considering multiple options for the 2025 golf tournament based on feedback survey Location and on course fund-raising were most commented concerns.

Pres. Laurie Wizeman adjourned the meeting at 1:05 PM MST 08.14.24



2024

CCS Workshop

October 17, 2024
Denver West Marriott

**SCHEDULE AVAILABLE AT:
RMAG.ORG/CCS**

Sponsorship Opportunities Available



The DAPL and the Community Service and Charitable Outreach Committee are partnering with the Colorado Veterans Project this year for our volunteer and charitable outreach!

We will have a speaker from the Colorado Veterans Project at the Denver Land Institute and look for fundraising and volunteer opportunities throughout the year! See key dates below!

UPCOMING DATES AND EVENTS

Look for announcements from the DAPL

Nov. 9 – Denver Veterans Day - Volunteer Opportunity! City Park, Denver.

Nov. 14 – Rockies Bash! Look for our table to donate and win prizes.

May 18 – Colfax Marathon. Join the DAPL team and raise funds for Colorado Veterans Project!

For more information, please contact matt@coloradoenergylaw.com



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