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# JASPER RESEARCH SEMINAR

June 15 - 18, 2022 Jasper, Alberta

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# WELCOME MESSAGE FROM ROBBIE ARMFIELD AND JOHN CUSANO

On behalf of the Canadian Energy Law Foundation (CELF), we are pleased to invite you to the 61st annual Research Seminar taking place in Jasper, Alberta from June 15-18, 2022. This Jasper Conference, as it has become known, is the pre-eminent energy law conference in Canada and provides a valuable forum for exploring current and emerging legal issues of importance to the energy industry, while also promoting collegiality among the energy bar in a family-oriented environment. After two years of the Conference having been held virtually, we hope that you can join this year in Jasper.

Much of the Canadian energy industry continues to be challenged by various economic, political, social and environmental factors, all of which provide an important context for discussion and debate of the resulting legal issues. Our organizing committee has worked hard to select a comprehensive slate of papers that address relevant topics relating to a variety of energy law practices. Presentations this year will explore topics such as: the evolution of the carbon credit marketplace; hydrogen development and regulation; restructuring and insolvency and the Oil Patch; and anti-bribery and corruption compliance programs in enhancing ESG commitments. The program will also continue to feature the important annual review of case law and regulatory and legislative developments of interest to energy law practitioners. Paper presentations will be moderated once again by the esteemed David Percy, Q.C., now in his third decade as moderator of the Research Seminar. David Percy will also be presenting our Richard Riegert memorial lecture which will touch on property rights and the development of geothermal energy.

Networking is also a key element of the Jasper Conference, with opportunities to participate in a Texas Scramble golf tournament at the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Club on Thursday afternoon, as well as a

bocce ball tournament and ride on the famous Jasper SkyTram on Friday afternoon. On Thursday evening we will be hosting a casual Hawaiian Lu'au, complete with tropical fare, aloha-infused drinks and outdoor 'beach' games (with bonfires - weather permitting!). On Friday night, bring on the strobe lights and sequins for a 1970s themed 'Disco Nights' gala! Separate children's evening activities will be offered, as well as the ever-popular hospitality suite for those delegates intent on making the most out of their conference experience.

Finally, given the increased and valued attendance of families and children at the conference, we are pleased to continue with another year of the 'Kids' Pool Party'. The Kids' Pool Party will be held in the afternoons where we will hit the pool deck for music, games and lots of floaties (feel free to bring your favourite!).

Maintaining the attractiveness of the Research Seminar to families as well as delegates is of the utmost importance to the CELF, and we hope you will take advantage of the opportunity to bring your family along with you to enjoy the conference, the renowned Fairmont Jasper Park Lodge and the beautiful Jasper National Park.

We look forward to connecting with you in Jasper this June!



**ROBBIE ARMFIELD**



**JOHN CUSANO,**  
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*CELF 2022 Jasper Research Seminar Chairs*

THE CELF IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION WHICH HAS FOSTERED IMPROVEMENT OF KNOWLEDGE AND UNDERSTANDING OF ENERGY LAW SINCE ITS INCEPTION IN 1961. ONE OF THE PRIMARY FUNCTIONS OF THE CELF IS ITS DELIVERY OF THE ANNUAL JASPER RESEARCH SEMINAR.

The Jasper Seminar attracts both presenters and participants from across Canada and has a mandate to address all areas of energy-related law. The papers focus on energy issues of current interest including both national and international topics. Papers prepared for the Seminar are published as the Energy Law Edition of the Alberta Law Review.

The Jasper Seminar is the premier event for energy practitioners, combining the presentation of high quality, academic and relevant papers with an opportunity to enjoy social activities with other members of the energy bar.

THE MEMBERS OF THE 2022 JASPER RESEARCH SEMINAR COMMITTEE ARE:

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# SCHEDULE

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

7:30 PM - 11:00 PM	Registration & President's Reception ( <b>CASUAL OR BUSINESS CASUAL</b> ) ▪ Dinner buffet for registrants, guests & families
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## THURSDAY, JUNE 16


7:00 AM - 9:00 AM	Breakfast
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8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Opening remarks & welcome ( <b>BUSINESS CASUAL</b> ) Seminar Presentations
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9:00 AM - 11:00 AM	CELF Kids' Activities
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12:00 PM - 1:30 PM	Luncheon for registrants, guests & families
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1:30 PM - 6:00 PM	Golf Tournament
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2:00 PM - 4:00 PM	 CELF Kids' Pool Party
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7:00 PM - 11:00 PM	Hawaiian Lu'au ( <b>CASUAL, HAWAIIAN &amp; VACATION ATTIRE</b> ) ▪ Dinner buffet for registrants, guests & families ▪ Entertainment for children
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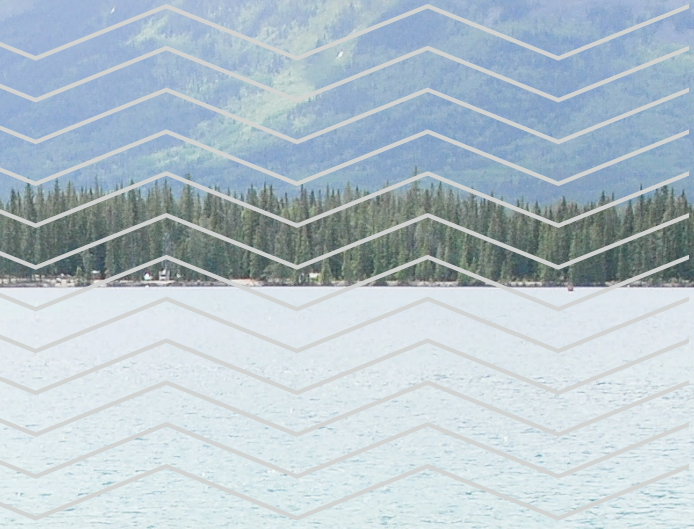
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## FRIDAY, JUNE 17

7:00 AM - 9:30 AM	Breakfast
8:30 AM - 12:00 PM	Seminar Presentations ( <b>BUSINESS CASUAL</b> )
9:00 AM - 11:00 AM	CELF Kids' Activities
12:00 PM - 2:00 PM	Luncheon for registrants, guests & families
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM	 CELF Kids' Pool Party
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM	Optional Social Activities and Free Time (Bocce or Gondola Excursion)
6:00 PM - 11:00 PM	Children's Activities & Dinner
7:00 PM - 11:00 PM	Disco ( <b>COCKTAIL OR SEMI-FORMAL ATTIRE, COSTUMES ENCOURAGED</b> ) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Reception &amp; plated dinner for registrants and guests</li> </ul>
11:00 PM - 2:00 AM	Hospitality Suite

## SATURDAY, JUNE 18

7:45 AM - 9:45 AM	Breakfast
9:00 AM - 10:00 AM	Seminar Presentations ( <b>BUSINESS CASUAL</b> )
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM	Richard Reigert Memorial Lecture
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Seminar Presentations



## THURSDAY JUNE 16, 2022

**8:15 AM - 9:15 AM**

### **THE EVOLUTION OF CANADA'S CARBON MARKETS AND THEIR ROLE IN ENERGY TRANSITION**

**Presenters:** Dana Saric, Jake Sadikman, Sander Duncanson (Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt LLP) & Landon Miller (Imperial Oil Limited)

The tapestry of compliance and voluntary market mechanisms for carbon and other environmental attributes currently available in Canada's infrastructure capital markets reflects the almost thirty-year history of carbon policy development in Canada and around the globe. With a history of provincial and federal policy and regulatory changes that has left some scars and stranded investments, energy market professionals and emission offset project developers have been resilient in their efforts to scale, integrate and maximize opportunities for these products. Recent increased focus on climate-focused investment criteria and technology-bolstered acceleration towards net-zero targets, both domestically and internationally, has reinforced the need for more carbon finance investment and policy certainty, as well as standardization and credibility in both compliance and voluntary environmental product markets.

Following the Supreme Court of Canada's ruling in March 2021 upholding the constitutionality of the Federal Government's Greenhouse Gas Pollution Pricing Act, market expectations were high (and perhaps still are) that the regulatory landscape supporting carbon finance in Canada would finally come into better focus. This paper will explore the current snapshot of available compliance and voluntary carbon finance tools available in Canada and will highlight some of the challenges and opportunities in navigating the interplay between these products.

A current example of where these dynamics are playing out repeatedly is in the case of renewable energy projects that are eligible to create carbon offsets usable for compliance with regulations such as Alberta's Technology Innovation and Emissions Reduction Regulation ("TIER") and its associated

offsets framework, while at the same time being the subject of growing demand by ESG-based corporate off-takers seeking voluntary environmental attributes in the form of Renewable Energy Credits (RECs). The ability of privately-developed renewable energy projects to generate both regulatory carbon offsets and voluntary RECs as alternative forms of environmental attributes is an issue that raises technical and substantive concerns in relation to safeguarding against double counting and supporting the criteria of financial additionality critical to the credibility of either product type.

**9:30 AM - 10:30 AM**

### **RESTRUCTURING AND INSOLVENCY DEALS IN THE OIL PATCH: RECENT TRENDS AND DEVELOPMENTS**

**Presenters:** Chris Simard, Kristos Iatridis, Keely Cameron & Adam Williams (Bennett Jones LLP)

Market forces, the pandemic, and regulatory changes in recent years have created both opportunities and challenges for the energy industry. Insolvencies are being used to shed liabilities, for strategic restructurings, and to minimize the environmental liabilities that would otherwise end up with industry-funded orphan programs. Recent jurisprudence continues to shift this landscape and has left insolvency, particularly in the oil patch, in a state of flux.

According to the Office of the Superintendent of Bankruptcy, insolvencies in the Canadian mining and oil and gas sectors peaked in 2016, with 83 insolvencies filed by corporations under the *Bankruptcy and Insolvency Act* and the *Companies' Creditors Arrangement Act*. This corresponded with oil prices hitting a thirteen-year low. By 2018, the number of energy company insolvencies was down to 27, as creditors, the energy industry and insolvency practitioners awaited the Supreme Court of Canada's decision in *Orphan Well Association v Grant Thornton Ltd*, 2019 SCC 5 [Redwater]. While filings rebounded slightly in 2019, 2020, and 2021, uncertainty following *Redwater*, the pandemic, and the rebound of oil as a result of the Russia/Ukraine war have continued to reduce the number of insolvencies from what had been anticipated.

As creditors and regulators continue to adapt to the Court's decision in *Redwater*, new tools and dynamics have emerged. Legislative changes have provided the Alberta Energy Regulator with more levers to influence insolvencies and

sales thereunder. Reverse Vesting Orders [RVOs] provide the potential to bypass license transfer requirements, maintain tax attributes, and shed certain liabilities to increase the chance that struggling energy companies can exit insolvency proceedings as a solvent entity. However, these areas are still in flux. Courts and commentators have recently opined on the possibility of limiting the future use of RVOs, and there is a growing tension between municipalities and Regulators on the issue of taxes post-Redwater. As companies seek to purchase assets from struggling companies or address obligations during insolvency proceedings, deal structure has become more important than ever.

This paper will explore the basics of insolvency in the oil patch, recent developments in the sector, and things practitioners should know moving forward.

## 10:45 AM - 11:45 AM

### ALBERTA'S RENEWABLE ENERGY MARKET - DEVELOPING CONTRACT ISSUES

**Presenters: Scott Jeffers & Ian Clarke (TransAlta), David Eeles, Lincoln Mitchell, Robin Acworth, & Kyle Havart-Crans (Norton Rose Fulbright)**

Governments and corporates around the world have increasingly demonstrated leadership in tackling climate change, resulting in new de-carbonization policies and initiatives and new corporate ESG mandates. At the same time wind and solar capital costs have decreased and new technologies, such as battery storage, are becoming more prevalent, thereby increasing the flexibility and utility of renewable energy generation. Developers and investors have already expended significant capital to further the development of renewable generation with, according to the International Energy Agency, renewables energy investment reaching its highest level ever in 2021 - \$367 billion internationally; a trend that is only expected to increase if the global de-carbonization goals are to be realized.

Within Canada, Alberta is at the forefront of renewable development due in part to its unique power industry structure - a deregulated, competitive, wholesale power market, with non-discriminatory system access - which has attracted corporate off-takers and buoyed investment

in renewable energy projects in the province, supported by corporate power purchase agreements. The pace of development is striking, and Alberta has rapidly become a preferred destination for renewable energy investment. The Alberta Electric System Operator says that 22% of the energy generated in Alberta in 2021 came from renewable energy sources. This is predicted to rise sharply - for instance, there are 61 solar projects currently under development in Alberta that could be completed by the middle of the decade.

This paper examines several emerging contracting and development challenges currently facing renewable energy projects in Alberta, and aims to provide concrete, practical advice on several discrete contractual issues. Topics covered include, among others: force majeure issues relating to the effect of the pandemic on global supply chains; diverse carbon offset / renewable attributes programs and implications for power purchase arrangements; developments pertaining to ethical procurement, including modern slavery and the use of tracing protocols; and the need for increased flexibility in contractual arrangements to accommodate the pairing of wind and solar with storage resources. Although this paper is based primarily on experiences gained while developing renewable energy projects in Alberta, the analyses and solutions presented can be applied in many jurisdictions.

## FRIDAY JUNE 17, 2022

## 8:30 AM - 9:30 AM

### HYDROGEN ROADMAP - POLICY, REGULATION AND PROSPECTS FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT IN ALBERTA

**Presenters: Gavin Fitch, Q.C., Michael Barbero & Kimberly Wasylenchuk (McLennan Ross LLP)**

Hydrogen is touted as a significant and environmentally friendly means of addressing the world's current and future energy demands. The Alberta government, through the Hydrogen Roadmap, has expressly adopted such a posture, elevating hydrogen as both a significant means of providing "clean" domestic energy while also serving as a catalyst for the province's natural gas industry in the years to come. On cue, hydrogen projects in Alberta are becoming more



commonplace, with industrial and other applications offering a tantalizing look into the future of hydrogen energy. Against this backdrop, we examine the policy, regulation and future prospects for development of hydrogen in Alberta.

We do so in four parts. In Part 1, we provide a high level overview of hydrogen, discussing the properties that make hydrogen attractive as an alternative energy source, the processes by which hydrogen is made, and the applications that hydrogen currently and potentially has. In Part 2, we dissect the current policy landscapes, with particular focus on Alberta's Hydrogen Roadmap, and the federal National Hydrogen Strategy.

In Part 3, we move beyond policy and critically assess the regulatory environment within which hydrogen projects are assessed, permitted and constructed. We query whether the regulatory environment has kept pace with recent developments, and whether using existing legislation and regulatory regimes is the best approach from the perspectives of both attracting and regulating hydrogen development. By looking at the Alberta, Federal, and international perspectives we ask and hopefully answer the question of whether regulatory reform is needed and, if so, how much. For example, do we need a dedicated and separate regulatory regime for hydrogen, akin to the regime currently in place for oil and gas development in Alberta.

Lastly, in Part 4, we consider and canvass the future prospects for hydrogen development, with a critical assessment of whether hydrogen development and use in Alberta will be able to fully meet the ambitious goals that have been set by government.

## 9:45 AM - 10:45 AM

### PUTTING THE ABC IN ESG - THE ROLE OF ANTI-BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION COMPLIANCE PROGRAMS IN ENHANCING ESG COMMITMENTS

**Presenters: Mark Morrison (Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP), Tom Booth (Shell Canada Limited) & Gina Campbell (Deloitte)**

Environmental, Social, and Governance ("ESG") commitments are increasingly part of the metrics used by stakeholders to evaluate corporate performance. Organizations are facing mounting pressures from employees, shareholders, financial

institutions, and business partners to adopt objective criteria which demonstrate commitment to implementation of meaningful ESG measures. An appropriate risk-based anti-bribery and corruption ("ABC") compliance program is integral to supporting an organization's ESG goals. ABC programs engage the Governance pillar, in particular, given the inherent integration of ABC principles with foundational governance principles. ABC programs also engage the Social pillar of an organization's decision-making, as interactions with federal and local government officials often influence a company's social license to operate within a given community. Albeit to a lesser extent, in the resource and mining contexts, ABC programs can also directly engage an organization's Environmental footprint, as many of the decisions from the Social and Governance pillars dictate how a company decides to interact and operate within its physical surroundings. A robust ABC program can also assist organizations in addressing unique challenges arising from engagements with Indigenous partners and communities as part of its ESG strategy and commitments. This paper explores each of these nuances and identifies key components of a comprehensive ABC program as part of a broader ESG framework. By rethinking ESG commitments to include ABC programs, organizations will be better equipped to address potential domestic and foreign corruption risks, and ultimately be better positioned to obtain credit from their stakeholders for satisfying meaningful and objective ESG criteria.

## 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

### LEADING THE WAY? LIABILITY MANAGEMENT FOR THE ALBERTA OIL & GAS INDUSTRY

**Presenters: Jeremy Barretto, Tamara Prince, Chris McLelland, Alyshea Surani (Cassels Brock & Blackwell LLP) & Jeff Davidson (Canadian Natural)**

This paper analyzes the history, present challenges, and future opportunities of Alberta's oil and gas liability management regime. Liability management is intended to mitigate the billions of dollars of liability associated with inactive and orphaned wells in Alberta.

Our review of the history of Alberta's regulated liability management framework begins with the development of regulatory frameworks for oil and gas liability by energy regulators in Alberta, and encompasses its evolution over the

years, culminating with the 2019 Supreme Court of Canada decision in *Redwater*.

On December 1, 2021, the Alberta Energy Regulator released [Directive O88: Licensee Life-Cycle Management](#). Directive O88 guides the current landscape for Alberta's liability management and provides a regulated liability management system throughout the energy development lifecycle for Alberta oil and gas licence-holders. We analyze whether the AER's new Liability Management Framework, and significant discretion afforded to the AER, will reduce public and industry liabilities while efficiently processing licence transfer applications. Is the new Liability Management Framework likely to be successful or will it require further refinement?

Further, we analyze the oil and gas liability management models for oil and gas from other jurisdictions, including the North Sea and Australia and evaluate the robustness of the new Liability Management Framework relative to the world stage. Finally, we analyze whether oil and gas liability management models from other jurisdictions should inform Alberta's model—or whether Alberta's model is leading the way to address issues related to inactive and orphaned wells.

## SATURDAY JUNE 18, 2022

**8:45 AM - 9:45 AM**

### RECENT JUDICIAL DECISIONS OF INTEREST TO ENERGY LAWYERS

**Presenters: Karen Fellowes, Q.C. & Natasha Doelman  
(Stikeman Elliott LLP)**

The second year of the COVID-19 pandemic continued to impact the Canadian economy, commercial activity and the legal system in general. Courts, tribunals, legislatures, law firms, corporations and workers all learned to adapt to remote working, remote hearings, and new ways of living. Within the crisis came opportunities to modernize systems and think about new ways of accessing justice.

This paper summarizes a number of recent judicial and administrative decisions of interest to energy lawyers.

The authors review key caselaw from several broad areas, including: Aboriginal law, Administrative law, Employment and Labour, Contractual interpretation, Tax law, Corporate and Securities law, Bankruptcy and Insolvency, and Constitutional law. In each area of law, the authors will provide insight on the significance and potential implications of these decisions on the Canadian energy industry.

The authors will also canvas more specific topics, such as: economic interests and the Crown's duty to consult; the Canada Revenue Agency's priority ranking in the restructuring process; the ability of Receivers to disclaim an agreement in the bankruptcy process and unilaterally impose go-forward terms on a secured party; royalties qualifying as an interest in land; the application of set-off in relation to joint-interest holdings; the evolution of the "reverse vesting order"; Provincial control over resources; the distinction between "owner" and "employer" in construction projects; and supply-chain/interprovincial and international border concerns arising from the pandemic and related protests.

**10:00 AM - 11:00 AM**

### PROPERTY RIGHTS AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF GEOTHERMAL ENERGY

**Presenter: David R. Percy, Q.C. (University of Alberta)**

In 2021, Alberta proclaimed the Geothermal Resource Development Act ("GRDA"), which is designed to encourage the development of an important source of renewable energy. It seeks to clarify property rights to geothermal energy and to remove legal obstacles that might discourage development.

The cornerstone of the Act is an amendment to the Mines and Minerals Act which declares that "the owner of the mineral title...has the right to explore for, develop, recover and manage the geothermal resources associated with those minerals and with any subsurface reservoirs under the land."

This section raises two questions.

- Does it provide mineral owners with indisputable rights to exploit geothermal resources?
- Does it create effective incentives to production?

## OWNERSHIP:

At common law, where A owns the surface and B has reserved mines and minerals, which party owns geothermal resources? The GRDA defines geothermal resources as “the natural heat from the earth” The reservation entitles B only to substances that are classified as mines and minerals. At common law, this depended on their vernacular meaning. Commonly “minerals” means substances beneath the surface that can be recovered for profit and “mine” refers to the space that contains minerals. Underground resources that are not minerals belong to A, the surface owner.

Much geothermal energy production does not produce any “mineral”. It brings to the surface only heat, obtained by conduction. At common law, the right to produce heat probably belongs to A.

Does the GRDA suppress the rights of A? Unlike most Alberta legislation dealing with sub-surface property rights, the Act is not retroactive and does not purport to remove competing rights to the resource.

## INCENTIVES:

In Alberta, on freehold lands it is common for the ownership of different minerals to vest in different people. The GRDA requires a geothermal proponent to negotiate with the owner of each mineral and possibly the surface owner. A Saskatchewan project requires 10 production wells and 8 horizontal injection wells with each well pairing 750m apart. Compared with BC and Saskatchewan legislation, the GRDA creates potentially high transaction costs for geothermal projects of this nature.

**11:00 AM - 12:00 PM**

## RECENT REGULATORY AND LEGISLATIVE DEVELOPMENTS OF INTEREST TO ENERGY LAWYERS

**Presenters: David Wood, Gino Bruni, Taylor Campbell (Torys LLP) & Parvez Khan (Alberta Utilities Commission)**

This paper provides an overview of recent regulatory and legislative developments of interest to Canadian energy lawyers from April 2021 to March 2022. It includes discussions of recent regulatory decisions and related judicial decisions, and well as changes to regulatory and legislative regimes impacting energy law. This paper will also discuss and comment on a number of ongoing regulatory and legislative developments to watch in the coming year. Topics discussed include the opportunities and challenges posed by decarbonization efforts, Aboriginal law, standard of review, and other natural resource and power developments.



## SEMINAR MODERATOR

DAVID R. PERCY, Q.C.



Professor David Percy was Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Alberta from 2002 until 2009 and in 2019-2020. He holds the Borden Ladner Gervais Chair in Energy Law and Policy and also has research interests in Water Law and Contracts. He is co-editor of *Contracts: Cases and Commentaries*, now in its twelfth edition and used at law schools across Canada. He wrote *The Framework of Water Rights Legislation in Canada*, as well as books on Wetlands and Groundwater. Professor Percy is a former President of the Canadian Association of Law Teachers.

Professor Percy has received major teaching awards at the national, University and Faculty levels. In 2013, he was awarded the University Cup, the highest honour a University of Alberta academic can receive for research, teaching and service to the University and to the community.

Dean Percy was an international rugby referee and continues his involvement with rugby in Alberta. He pursues interests in tennis, hiking and cross-country skiing. He enjoys theatre and music and, until 2020, was an avid movie goer. He and his wife Tikker look forward to resuming more of an airborne existence as they intend to chase down their grandchildren in Seattle and Brisbane after an enforced hiatus.



## 2022 JASPER RESEARCH SEMINAR

# ACCOMMODATION

A block of rooms has been set aside at the Fairmont Jasper Park Lodge at special rates for attendees on a first come, first serve basis. Please call the Fairmont Jasper Park Lodge directly (1-866-540-4454) and make your reservation, stating that you are a member of the CELF.

CELF attendees can also book their hotel rooms online at: <https://book.passkey.com/go/0622CELF>

### ROOM TYPE

### RATE

Fairmont	\$312.00
Fairmont Main Building	\$312.00
Fairmont Lakeview	\$362.00
Deluxe	\$372.00
Deluxe Main Building	\$392.00
Premier Deluxe (with Sitting Area)	\$432.00
Junior Suite Fireplace	\$452.00
Junior Suite Lakeview	\$572.00
Lakefront Suite	\$712.00

### VENUE INFORMATION

#### FAIRMONT JASPER PARK LODGE

1 Old Lodge Road  
 Jasper, Alberta  
 1-866-540-4454

### PLEASE NOTE:

- There is an additional \$14.00 per person daily charge to cover portage, housekeeping and conference services.
- There will be no charge for children up to and including the age of 17 years who share with their parents.
- Maximum occupancy per room is two adults. Each extra person sharing a room will be charged an additional \$30.00 per night.
- Requests for rooms in the main building and other special accommodation requests need to be made directly with the hotel. We recommend you make these requests by calling the Jasper Park Lodge directly at 1-866-540-4454.

All hotel bookings and cancellations are the responsibility of the registrant. Cancellations or early departures require at least 72 hours prior notice.

The CELF preferred rate is only available until May 24, 2022 or until the room block is full, whichever is earlier, so book early to secure your accommodations.



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# GOLF TOURNAMENT



On Thursday, June 16, 2022, all Seminar attendees are invited to participate in the Annual CELF Jasper Golf Tournament to be held only a few steps from the main lodge at the Fairmont Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course, consistently rated as the #1 Golf Resort in all of Canada. The tournament has been part of CELF Jasper for over 50 years and affords an excellent opportunity to meet and network with fellow Seminar delegates, all while taking in mountain views, wildlife and crisp alpine air.

### ARE YOU A BEGINNER?

No worries, you should definitely SIGN UP TO PLAY this year – we've got you covered!

- No clubs? No problem – the JPL Pro Shop will get you geared up with club rentals and hitting balls on the range in less than 5 mins!
- A pre-round group golf lesson is available to give you pointers and ensure you know the basics!
- Free food and beverages available throughout the round (included in entry fee)!
- Mulligans/"do-overs", "grenades", and other advantages will be available to boost your game!
- The "shotgun" and "best ball" format takes the pressure off and lets you enjoy the round!
- Win one of a multitude of prizes which are not related to your golfing skill!

### ARE YOU A SCRATCH GOLFER/EXPERT?

Then you are aware of the awesomeness of the JPL Course, are already signed up and have probably booked to play a quick 18 before the tournament. The "shotgun" and "best ball" format will ensure a steady pace of play. The longest drive challenge, closest to the pin and other contests will let you strut your stuff against some of the best legal golf talent from across the country. And, of course, the CELF green jackets are on the line too!

Registration for the golf tournament is available now through the seminar registration page! Please register ASAP to allow for tournament planning. Space is limited. Requests for pairings or groups will be accommodated as best as possible.

The tournament is open to all Seminar delegates and guests. Additional golf tee times are available for Friday and Saturday afternoon by booking directly with the Jasper Park Lodge.

Please email [seminars@energylawfoundation.ca](mailto:seminars@energylawfoundation.ca) if you have a request.



# KIDS POOL PARTY

The CELF Kids' Pool Party promises to be a fun-filled afternoon of music, snacks and pool games, all taking place in the world-class, heated outdoor pool at the Jasper Park Lodge. **Bring your floaties, your favourite swimsuit and come enjoy an afternoon in the sun** with your family and CELF friends!

**CELF Kids' Pool Party**  
Thursday, June 16 & Friday, June 17  
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM





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# ACTIVITIES

### FRIDAY, JUNE 17

Friday afternoon at the Seminar is set aside for family time, free time and social activities specifically coordinated for all CELF Seminar delegates and guests. Participants are encouraged to sign-up for the optional social activities during the registration process to secure a spot.



### CELF BOCCE BALL TOURNAMENT

For novices and experts alike, everyone is invited to sign up for the bocce ball tournament that will take place on Friday afternoon. Enjoy an afternoon of bocce accompanied by refreshments and see if your team can take home the CELF bocce championship. A Caesar bar will be available to participants.

Cost: Free

Time: 2:00 PM – 5:00 PM



### GONDOLA EXCURSION / HIKE

Jasper SkyTram provides an experience unlike no other in Canada. The Jasper SkyTram will whisk attendees to 2300m to stand atop Whistlers Mountain with 360° views of the Rocky Mountains, including the Athabasca River, glacier lakes and the town of Jasper. Enjoy a snack at the restaurant and take in the views along the boardwalk. For the more adventurous, step off the boardwalks and onto the hiking trails that lead all the way to the summit of Whistlers Mountain (1.2km).

Elevation: Lower Station 1300m / Upper Station 2300m / Whistlers Mountain summit 2500m  
Summit Trail = 1.2 km

Cost: Free

Time: 2:00 PM – 5:00 PM

Transportation: Attendees will be responsible for their own transportation to the Jasper SkyTram

*\*Other activities offered through the Fairmont Jasper Park Lodge include hiking trails, mountain biking, canoeing on Lac Beauvert, horseback riding, and spa services, and are available upon request and at the expense of the attendee.*





## 2022 JASPER RESEARCH SEMINAR

# REGISTRATION

Online registration for the CELF Jasper Research Seminar is now open and can be accessed via our website at: [www.energylawfoundation.ca](http://www.energylawfoundation.ca).

Registration is limited to 120 participants including speakers, so register early to secure your spot at the premier event for energy practitioners. **Register by April 29, 2022 to take advantage of earlybird pricing.**

### REGISTRATION DETAILS:

- Each registrant must be a member of the CELF. Otherwise, they must be a partner, associate or employed by a firm or organization that is a member of the CELF.
- The seminar registration will allow you to register for the golf tournament and additional activities as well.
- Children are welcome at all events except the Friday evening reception and dinner.
- Child care and movies will be provided on Friday evening.

### CANCELLATION POLICY:

The CELF is unable to issue refunds for seminar registration. If you are unable to attend, please find a substitute and send the name, email and contact information for your substitute to [seminars@energylawfoundation.ca](mailto:seminars@energylawfoundation.ca).

All hotel bookings and cancellations are the responsibility of the registrant. See Accommodation page for more details.

Registration Fees	Earlybird Pricing by April 29, 2022	Regular Pricing
Participant Registration	<b>\$1,675.00</b>	\$1,825.00
Speaker Registration		\$950.00
Guest Registration		\$725.00
Child Registration (2 and Over)		\$100.00
Golf		\$225.00

### COVID-19:

*The CELF organizing committee will continue to provide updates to attendees as information regarding the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic are made available. The CELF will oblige by COVID-19 regulations set out by the Province and the Jasper Park Lodge at the time of the event.*

The Participant and Speaker registration fee includes:

- Access to all Seminar events and meals.
- DOES NOT include the golf tournament or accommodations, which are the responsibility of registrants.

The Guest & Childcare provider registration fee includes:

- All meals and access to all Seminar events other than the Seminar sessions.
- DOES NOT include the Seminar sessions, golf tournament or accommodations, which are the responsibility of the registrant.



# Hawaiian LU'AU

Dust off that grass skirt - you're invited to a lu'au! Hula on over to the CELF tiki hut in your wildest Hawaiian wear for an evening filled with palm trees, piña colodas, traditional Hawaii cuisine and that laid-back island vibe. Passports not required.

**THURSDAY,  
JUNE 16**

**TIME: 7:00 PM - 11:00 PM**

**LOCATION: TREFOIL LAKE  
(WEATHER PERMITTING)**

**DRESS CODE: CASUAL, HAWAIIAN  
& VACATION ATTIRE**

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# 70s DISCO PARTY

**FRIDAY, JUNE 17**

**TIME: 7:00 PM - 11:00 PM**

**LOCATION: BEAUVERT ROOM**

**DRESS CODE: COCKTAIL ATTIRE,  
1970'S DISCO PARTY COSTUME**

**We're So Excited - it's Friday Night Fever!**

**This event will ensure you are Stayin' Alive on the last night of the seminar. Hustle on over in your coolest outfit from the 70s party era. It is sure to be a Disco Inferno complete with fine dining, shiny décor, funky music and your chance to Get Up and Boogie!**

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