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WELCOME MESSAGE FROM Diana Audino

The CELF respectfully acknowledges that Jasper National Park and the Municipality of Jasper are on Treaty 6 and 8 Territories as well as Métis Region 4. This land is the traditional territory, meeting ground, gathering place, travelling route and home for the Dene-zaa (Beaver), Nêhiyawak (Cree), Anishinaabe (Ojibway), Secwépemc (Shuswap), Stoney Nakoda and Métis Nation of Alberta.

On behalf of the Canadian Energy Law Foundation (CELF), we are pleased to invite you to the 64th annual Jasper Research Seminar taking place in Jasper, Alberta from June 11-14, 2025. The Jasper Seminar is the pre-eminent energy law conference in Canada and provides an unparalleled forum to explore current and emerging legal issues of importance to the energy industry, while also promoting collegiality among the Canadian energy bar.

The Canadian energy industry continues to evolve as a result of constantly changing economic, political, social and environmental factors and the legal professionals that support the energy industry must be adaptable and responsive to this evolution. The Jasper Seminar organizing committee has selected a comprehensive slate of highly topical papers and presentations that address a range of issues relevant to corporate legal departments and external counsel. Presentations this year will explore the following topics: The Impact of Canada's New Supply Chains Act on the Energy Industry and International Comparisons, Implications of the Current and Future Regulatory Environment for Power Generation, The Impact of Recent Competition Act Amendments on the Canadian Energy Sector, Climate Change Litigation, Data Centres, AI and Electrification, High Stakes and Unpredictable Outcomes for Alberta's Energy Industry, Conflicts of Subsurface Rights in the Age of Carbon Capture and Sequestration and Alberta's Electricity Regime Overhaul. The seminar program will also continue to include the important and popular annual reviews of both case law and regulatory and legislative developments of interest to energy law practitioners.

We are, once again, also proud to feature the Richard Riegert Memorial Lecture, with the 2025 topic focused on a topic that is receiving a lot of attention these days – The Effect of Tariffs on Local and International Energy Trade.

On Wednesday evening following arrival in Jasper, seminar delegates and their guests are invited to join us at the annual President's Reception. On Thursday evening, we will be hosting a vibrant and lively Mexican Fiesta complete with all the delightful sights, sounds and tastes of Mexico. On Friday evening, be ready to be whisked away to the land of Oz with our Wicked themed gala celebration! Separate children's activities will be offered on Friday evening.

As always, mountain fun and professional networking continue to be key elements of the Jasper Seminar. This year, we are excited to be able to return to Jasper despite the devastation that occurred to the town and surrounding areas as a result of wildfires. Although we will not be able to host our popular Texas Scramble golf tournament this year, we do have some other exciting optional activities planned for Thursday afternoon including a cruise on Maligne Lake or a unique culinary experience. On Friday afternoon, consider participating in the gondola excursion, relaxing at the spa or exploring the amenities and businesses in the town of Jasper. Of course, the late-night hospitality suite will also be available for those intent on networking into the early hours.

We hope you will take advantage of the opportunity to bring your family with you to enjoy the Jasper Seminar. We are pleased to continue to host the Kids' Pool Party on both Thursday and Friday afternoons when we will hit the pool deck at the Jasper Park Lodge for music, games and lots of fun.

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



Diana Audino
Enbridge Inc.
CELF 2025 Jasper Research
Seminar Chair



THE CELF IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION THAT 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 2025 Jasper Research Seminar Committee are:

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SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11


6:30 PM - 10:00 PM	Registration & President's Reception (CASUAL OR BUSINESS CASUAL) Dinner Buffet for Registrants, Guests, and Families BEAUVERT ROOM
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THURSDAY, JUNE 12

7:00 AM – 9:00 AM	Breakfast MARY SCHAFFER BALLROOM
8:00 AM – 12:00 PM	Opening Remarks & Welcome (BUSINESS CASUAL) Seminar Presentations BEAUVERT ROOM
9:00 AM – 11:00 AM	CELF Kids' Activities MARY SCHAFFER BALLROOM
12:00 PM – 1:30 PM	Luncheon for Registrants, Guests, and Families GOLF CLUBHOUSE
1:30 PM – 6:00 PM	Optional Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JPL Cooking Class • Maligne Lake Tour Additional Costs Apply - See Page 13 for More Information
2:00 PM – 4:00 PM	 CELF Kids' Pool Party POOL
6:30 PM – 10:00 PM	Mexican Fiesta (CASUAL ATTIRE, BRIGHT COLOURS ENCOURAGED) Dinner Buffet for Registrants, Guests, and Families BEAUVERT ROOM
10:00 PM – 2:00 AM	Hospitality Suite MALIGNÉ

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

7:00 AM – 9:00 AM	Breakfast MARY SCHAFFER BALLROOM
8:15 AM – 12:00 PM	Seminar Presentations (BUSINESS CASUAL) BEAUVERT ROOM
9:00 AM – 11:00 AM	CELF Kids' Activities MARY SCHAFFER BALLROOM
12:00 PM – 2:00 PM	Luncheon for Registrants, Guests, and Families TREFOIL LAKE
2:00 PM – 4:00 PM	 CELF Kids' Pool Party POOL
2:00 PM – 5:00 PM	Gondola Excursion or Other Optional Activities
6:00 PM – 11:00 PM	Children's Activities & Dinner MARY SCHAFFER BALLROOM
6:30 PM – 11:00 PM	Wicked (FORMAL ATTIRE, COSTUMES ENCOURAGED) Reception & Plated Dinner for Registrants and Guests BEAUVERT ROOM
11:00 PM – 2:00 AM	Hospitality Suite MALIGNE

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

7:30 AM – 9:30 AM	Breakfast MOOSE'S NOOK
9:00 AM – 10:00 AM	Richard Riegert Memorial Seminar Presentation BEAUVERT ROOM



PAPER TOPICS

THURSDAY JUNE 12, 2025

8:15 AM – 9:00 AM

THE IMPACT OF CANADA'S NEW SUPPLY CHAINS ACT ON THE ENERGY INDUSTRY AND INTERNATIONAL COMPARISONS

Presenters: Gina Murray, Michael Dixon (Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP)

Child and forced labour are pervasive issues globally. The statistics are a stark reminder of the prevalence and economic impact of modern slavery. As of 2020, there were approximately 160 million children worldwide engaged in child labour, with almost 80 million involved in hazardous work. Economically, forced labour generates illicit profits estimated at more than USD 35 billion annually. Canada and the United States' importation of goods at risk of being produced through child and forced labour is approximately USD 20 billion and USD 170 billion respectively, highlighting the breadth and depth of the exploitation of vulnerable populations. The G20 nations, representing 75% of world trade, play a crucial role in this market, often driving demand for goods produced under such conditions.

Given the increasing emphasis on sustainable investing from investors, the public and the government, it is unsurprising that issues of modern slavery are becoming increasingly relevant to, and having broad impact on, business operations. One such impact is recent legislative reform designed to enhance transparency and accountability in supply chains, particularly concerning global human rights impacts. In 2024, Canada's Fighting Against Forced Labour and Child Labour in Supply Chains Act came into force, becoming the latest international development in this area. It has broad application in the Canadian marketplace to both public and private companies, including in the energy, electricity and renewables markets. As a transparency regime, Canada's new legislation is one part of the global

approach seeking to address human rights issues in supply chains. It requires reporting by energy, electricity and renewables companies about the risks and compliance controls of modern slavery and human rights violations in their supply chain, down to source materials. Moreover, as governments move towards legislating due diligence reporting standards with increased penalties, energy, electricity and renewables companies must be prepared to adapt to the evolving regulatory requirements, including being aware of the various compliance strategies and best practices in this area. This rapidly changing environment with new, untested and often unclear legal concepts and requirements will present significant opportunities and challenges for the industry.

9:15 AM – 10:00 AM

ALBERTA'S ELECTRICITY REGIME OVERHAUL: IMPLICATIONS OF THE CURRENT AND EVOLVING REGULATORY ENVIRONMENT FOR POWER GENERATION

Presenters: Jessica Kennedy (Bennett Jones LLP), Jackie Gow (Alberta Electric System Operator), Scott Poitras (Alberta Electric System Operator) Vincent Light (TransAlta Corporation), Brandon Leitch (ATCO Group)

Alberta's electricity market is undergoing major regulatory and policy changes that will reshape power generation opportunities and risks. Historically, Alberta's energy-only market and congestion-free transmission planning enabled significant renewable energy growth. However, concerns over reliability, affordability, and grid integration have prompted a regulatory regime and market overhaul. This paper examines the evolving regulatory landscape, commercial implications, and emerging trends in Alberta's power sector.

Following an overview of the current framework and recent shifts affecting the electricity system and driving the need for reform, three key developments are discussed. First, the Alberta Utilities Commission's (AUC) Renewables Inquiry and related initiatives have led to stricter regulatory measures affecting generators, such as new visual impact assessments, land use restrictions, and reclamation requirements. These aim to balance

development with environmental and social considerations but introduce new compliance challenges.

Second, the Restructured Energy Market (REM) introduces fundamental shifts in market design to better incentivize the generation attributes required for reliable system operation. Notably, the REM contemplates the introduction of a mandatory day ahead market, a market-based congestion management mechanism, shorter settlement, and an updated pricing framework.

Third, Alberta is changing its transmission policy, moving away from the zero-congestion planning framework and adjusting how certain transmission costs are recovered. Key changes include introducing an optimally planned transmission standard, a cost causation principle for ancillary services costs, and a non-refundable transmission reinforcement payment for generators.

From a commercial perspective, these regulatory shifts may impact project economics, financing strategies, and power purchase agreements. Market saturation, net-zero policies, and regulatory uncertainty will shape contract structures and pricing. Additionally, Alberta's power sector is seeing growing interest in data center development, creating new demand dynamics. Emerging technologies, such as small modular reactors and battery storage, will also play a role, with evolving regulations to accommodate them.

As Alberta navigates these changes, power developers, investors, and policymakers must adapt to the shifting regulatory and commercial landscape while balancing reliability, affordability, and decarbonization goals.

10:00 AM – 10:45 AM

THE IMPACT OF PRIVATE CLIMATE CHANGE LITIGATION AND RECENT COMPETITION ACT AMENDMENTS ON THE CANADIAN ENERGY SECTOR: REGULATORY AND LEGAL DEVELOPMENTS SHAPING THE PATH FORWARD

Presenters: Paula Olexiuk, Kaeleigh Kuzma, Matthew Huys (Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP)

Additional Authors: Logan Aitken, Ankita Gupta (Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP)

Climate change litigation is surging worldwide as plaintiffs turn to courts to address global warming. Emerging lawsuits are targeting corporations using tort, nuisance, deceptive marketing, and corporate law among other principles to demand accountability and push for decarbonization. Private climate litigation remains in its early stages in Canada, but momentum is building, with lawsuits aiming to hold multinationals liable for climate costs and legislative changes set to accelerate the trend.

International cases show courts are willing to recognize corporate obligations regarding mitigating climate change, though the scope remains uncertain. Some claims challenge misleading climate disclosures, emissions reporting, and governance practices. Other tort-based lawsuits, despite legal hurdles, have yet to be dismissed outright. Corporate directors and officers also face lawsuits over climate-related decision-making. Meanwhile, recent amendments to Canada's Competition Act heighten scrutiny of environmental claims, with private enforcement available as of June 20, 2025.

We will discuss emerging private climate lawsuits in Canada and around the world, the legal theories driving them, and their implications for corporate liability. In addition, we will explore the impact of recent amendments to Canada's Competition Act, discuss litigation challenges, and offer strategies for how companies can mitigate climate litigation risks.

PAPER TOPICS

11:00 AM – 11:45 AM

RECENT JUDICIAL DECISIONS OF INTEREST TO ENERGY LAWYERS

Presenters: Paul Chiswell, Kylan Kidd, Chelsea Nimmo Burnet, Robert Martz (Burnet Duckworth & Palmer LLP)

This paper summarizes recent judicial decisions of interest to energy lawyers. The authors will review and comment on case law from the past year in several areas including Indigenous law, contractual interpretation, employment and labour, securities litigation, class actions, environmental law, intellectual property, insurance law, bankruptcy and insolvency, tax, and arbitration. The authors will discuss the practical implications of the decisions and risk-management strategies that may be of benefit to participants in the energy industry. The authors also highlight cases to watch in 2026.

FRIDAY JUNE 13, 2025

8:15 AM – 9:00 AM

DATA CENTRES, AI AND ELECTRIFICATION: LEGAL AND CORPORATE APPROACHES TO GROWING POWER DEMANDS

Presenters: Robert Wydareny (Capital Power Corporation), Dana Saric, Peter Bryan (Borden Ladner Gervais LLP), Jordan Hulecki (Borden Ladner Gervais LLP), Alan Ross (Borden Ladner Gervais LLP)

Data centre load growth is the single largest driver of forecast electricity demand growth in North America. Data centres are the physical backbone of the modern information society and the digital-services industry, and as their number and scale have increased so has their energy consumption. The advent of generative artificial intelligence (AI), with its much greater computing power requirements, has added jet fuel to this explosion. Alberta and other Canadian jurisdictions are positioning themselves to attract data centre investment, leveraging their advantages of cooler temperatures and abundant water and electricity potential.

Data centre load growth is outpacing the generation and transmission investment required to serve it. This is disrupting the electricity industry across North America and creating opportunities for investors, including in renewable, dispatchable and baseload generation; energy storage and demand response; and transmission. At the same time, risks created by the pace of growth threaten to limit that growth. Long payback periods and unproven revenue streams risk overbuild and stranded costs. Behind-the-fence generation risks uneconomic bypass of the transmission system, increasing costs for other system customers. Adding large loads and intermittent power sources to strained grids is creating reliability concerns. Regulators and legislators across North America are exploring a variety of responses to these risks as they strive to attract data centre investment while promoting sustainable development and protecting customers.

Data centre load growth also presents commercial considerations for stakeholders. Proponents seeking behind-the-fence generation will encounter issues associated with typical generation project development, including load forecasting; counterparty credit assurances; schedule risk; and cost overrun risk. In addition, they will be acutely aware of guaranteed availability rights, change of law risk, expansion rights, planned and unplanned outages, and force majeure. With electricity being the largest contributor to Scope 2 carbon emissions for data centres, operators are also increasingly entering into renewable PPAs to offset their data centre footprint. These operators will also be negotiating pricing structures (fixed price, indexed, discounts, floors/ceilings), environmental attributes (including who gets credit), and considering around-the-clock carbon free matching, amongst other issues. This paper will consider the commercial aspects of power procurement that are unique to data centres, as well as their regulatory and public policy implications.

9:15 AM – 10:00 AM

REGULATORY ROULETTE: HIGH STAKES AND UNPREDICTABLE OUTCOMES FOR ALBERTA'S ENERGY INDUSTRY

Presenters: Ashley Urch (McCarthy Tétrault LLP), Robyn Finley (McCarthy Tétrault LLP), Riley Thackray (McCarthy Tétrault LLP), Audrey Bouffard-Nesbitt (McCarthy Tétrault LLP), Carolyn Milne (Shell Canada Limited)

In the face of shifting political dynamics in Canada and the United States, not least concerning tariffs and trade, Alberta's energy sector continues to face a period of significant uncertainty. The drive for a cleaner energy future further complicates the regulatory landscape, presenting a mix of significant challenges and emerging opportunities. This paper will critically examine the impact of regulatory unpredictability on the industry, considering both provincial and federal policy influences. The authors' goal is to provide a targeted perspective for legal professionals advising clients within the conventional and renewable energy sub-sectors, informed by insights from experienced industry insiders.

This paper will examine the regulatory landscape's effect on six crucial areas: conventional oil and gas, carbon capture utilization and storage (CCUS), battery storage, hydrogen production, LNG exports, and renewable energy development. This analysis aims to identify how changing regulations, and a lack of clear direction are shaping investment decisions, business growth, and operational approaches.

By weaving in firsthand accounts from industry stakeholders, we offer a practical viewpoint on the real-world complexities encountered by companies. With our paper serving as a jumping-off point for a panel discussion at the CELF Seminar in Jasper, we seek to share information and insight to equip legal practitioners in the energy space with a nuanced understanding of the challenges we all face and provide practical, forward-looking strategies for assisting clients in an era of unprecedented change.

10:15 AM – 11:00 AM

THE PORE SPACE RACE: CONFLICTS OF SUBSURFACE RIGHTS IN THE AGE OF CARBON CAPTURE AND SEQUESTRATION

Presenters: Nick Ettinger (Torys LLP), Gino Bruni (Torys LLP), Tyson Dyck (Torys LLP), Henry Ren (Enbridge Gas Inc.), Alanna Wiberg (Torys LLP)

Legal frameworks for pore space ownership, expropriation, unitization, and compensation are developing in a non-uniform manner across Canadian and U.S. jurisdictions. Each regime poses different legal and economic risks to carbon capture and sequestration (CCS) project development and the disparate nature of each regime can be difficult for project proponents and investors to navigate. For example, despite the Government of Alberta's ability to grant tenure rights to CCS project proponents as the owner of almost all pore space in the province, there are an abundance of other pore space uses and resources that stand to conflict with CCS projects at the regulatory approval phase.

This paper discusses and compares the developing pore space ownership, expropriation, unitization, and compensation regimes in various Canadian and U.S. jurisdictions and comments on the merits and attendant risks associated with those regimes, including the potential for conflicts of subsurface rights.

The first section focuses on the disparate pore space ownership regimes in Canada and certain key U.S. jurisdictions. The second section focuses on pore space unitization and expropriation regimes—which flow from the vesting of pore space ownership in the surface estate—as well as compensation regimes for the taking or use of privately owned pore space. The third section focuses on conflicts between CCS proponents and other subsurface rightsholders whose interests stand to be adversely impacted by CCS projects and how regulators and courts may deal with such conflicts.

PAPER TOPICS

11:15 AM – 12:00 PM

RECENT REGULATORY AND LEGISLATIVE DEVELOPMENTS OF INTEREST TO ENERGY LAWYERS

Presenters: Joelle French, Gavin Fitch, Michael Barbero, Marika Cherkawsky (McLennan Ross LLP)

Special introduction by Mark Watton, Lead Commissioner, Canada Energy Regulator

This article provides a high-level overview of regulatory and legislative developments between June 2024 and April 2025, which may be of interest to Canadian Energy Lawyers. It includes discussion of recent regulatory decisions and changes to regulatory and legislative regimes impacting energy law and highlights several ongoing regulatory and legislative developments to watch for in the coming year. Topics of note include implications arising out of legislation and policy changes to the Impact Assessment Act, the Alberta Sovereignty Within a United Canada Act, the Canada Energy Regulator, and the Restructured Energy Market, among others.

SATURDAY JUNE 14, 2025

9:00 AM – 10:00 AM

RICHARD RIEGERT MEMORIAL LECTURE: THE EFFECT OF TARIFFS ON LOCAL AND INTERNATIONAL ENERGY TRADE

Presenters: Josh Jantzi, Marle Riley, Niles Bond (DLA Piper Canada)

In today's interconnected global economy, energy trade is crucial for sustaining growth and development. Recent international and local events emphasize the need to expand or change Canada's energy trade. Both trade tariffs and regulatory tariffs can significantly impact energy trade, shape economic landscapes and influence policy decisions. In this paper we analyze and compare international

trade and regulatory tariffs, consider the economic, regulatory and practical barriers to interprovincial trade in Canada, and compare provincial regulatory rates and tariffs and local responses thereto. Ultimately, we identify which international tariffs are most favourable to Canada and propose solutions to interprovincial trade challenges.

Whether you're a policy maker, energy sector professional, or an academic scholar, this paper offers insights and actionable recommendations to navigate the evolving landscape of energy tariffs.

This work considers energy and tariffs, and explores the asserted reasons for imposing tariffs, including political and economic factors reflecting a constellation of public interests.

The paper then delves into international tariffs, examining regulatory and trade tariffs from Canada, the United States of America, European Union, United Kingdom, and China. We highlight current tariff structures and their legal bases.

The discussion continues with an exploration of inter-provincial trade barriers within Canada, examining constitutional aspects, trade agreements, and various types of trade barriers. The paper recommends areas for Canadian federal, provincial and territorial law reform aimed at increasing local market access and reducing trade barriers in Canadian energy markets.

We further examine intra-provincial energy trade in Canada, including local consumer responses to tariffs in the provinces and territories.

Looking to the future, we analyze regulation in the public interest and consider the impact of changes in international relations, technological advancements, and policy directions on the approval of facilities and energy tariffs.

We conclude by ranking tariffs by magnitude of impact on the Canadian energy sector. We opine on which tariffs to favour, which to avoid, and which tariffs ultimately do not make much of a difference.

The Jasper Seminar has been accredited by the Law Society of British Columbia as qualifying for 7.0 CPD hours and qualifies for 7.0 Substantive Hours with the Law Society of Ontario and 7.0 CPD hours with the Law Society of Saskatchewan.



SEMINAR MODERATOR

David R. Percy, K.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 interest in Alberta rugby at a more relaxed level. He is an avid tennis player and a keen hiker. He regularly attends local theatre events and is a long time supporter of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. He and his wife Tikker spend their spare time chasing down their grandchildren in Chicago and Brisbane.

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/0625CELF>

ROOM TYPE	RATE
Fairmont	\$319.00
Fairmont Lakeview	\$319.00
Deluxe	\$379.00
Deluxe Main Building	\$379.00
Premier Deluxe	\$439.00
Junior Suite Fireplace & Woodstove	\$469.00
Junior Suite Lakeview	\$519.00
Lakefront Suite	\$569.00

VENUE INFORMATION

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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 a room 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.
- Applicable taxes and fees will be added to all payment transactions. All fees will be processed in Canadian Dollars (CAD)

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 20, 2025 or until the room block is full, whichever is earlier, so book early to secure your accommodations.

GOLF TOURNAMENT ALTERNATIVE ACTIVITIES - THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Due to the impact of last year's wildfires, the golf course in Jasper will not be operational for our annual tournament on Thursday, June 12. While we won't be hitting the greens this year, we're excited to offer two exceptional experiences for attendees to enjoy instead:

OPTION 1: MALIGNE VALLEY TOUR WITH CRUISE

Experience the breathtaking beauty of Jasper's iconic landscapes with a guided tour through Maligne Valley.

This immersive excursion includes:

- Hotel pick-up and drop-off
- Expert commentary from a local guide
- Scenic stops at Maligne Canyon, Medicine Lake, and prime wildlife viewing spots
- A cruise to the world-famous Spirit Island on Maligne Lake

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Adults: \$185 per person

Children: \$100 per person



OPTION 2: CULINARY EXPERIENCE AT JASPER PARK LODGE

For those who prefer a hands-on and delicious alternative, join the culinary team at Jasper Park Lodge for an interactive cooking class. Learn the secrets behind their house-made pasta at Orso Trattoria or perfect a special occasion dish under the guidance of expert chefs.

PRICING

\$85 per person



Both options offer a fantastic way to explore Jasper, whether by indulging in its natural beauty or its culinary delights. Spaces are limited, so be sure to secure your spot early!



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 12 & Friday, June 13

2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Jasper Park Lodge Pool





EXCITING ENHANCEMENTS TO OUR KID'S PROGRAM!

This year, we're thrilled to offer an even more engaging and professionally managed Kid's Program, ensuring a fun, safe, and enriching experience for all children attending the event.

On Friday, we've partnered with **Care in a Pinch**, a leading provider of on-site childcare services, to deliver a high-quality program filled with interactive activities, creative play, and expert supervision.

- Professional Childcare Team – Experienced, certified staff with Early Childhood Educator training, First Aid certification, and background checks.
- Fun & Engaging Activities – A mix of hands-on crafts, interactive games, and play-based learning designed to keep kids entertained.
- Safe & Structured Environment – The program follows a 10-point safety strategy to ensure a secure and welcoming space for all children.

PRICING

1 Child – \$185

2 Children – \$170 per child

3 Children – \$145 per child

4 Children – \$120 per child

PROGRAM HOURS

- Thursday: 8:30 AM – 11:00 AM
(Thursday programming is parent monitored and activities will be provided by CELF staff)
- Friday: 8:30 AM – 11:00 AM and 6:00 PM – 11:00 PM
(Friday programming is professionally managed by Care in a Pinch and is included for all children registered in the program.)

We're excited to offer this enhanced experience, giving parents peace of mind while their children enjoy a fun and engaging program throughout the event. Spots are limited—secure your child's place today!





MEXICAN FIESTA

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

6:30 PM – 11:00 PM | BEAUVERT BALLROOM

Spice up your evening with tacos, margaritas, and lively music at our Mexican Fiesta. Join our family friendly party to connect, celebrate, and unwind in a vibrant atmosphere filled with great food



WICKED

Step into the enchanting world of Wicked for an unforgettable evening of elegance and intrigue. Enjoy a spellbinding dinner, magical ambiance, and great company as we celebrate in style.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

6:30 PM – 11:00 PM

BEAUVERT BALLROOM

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REGISTRATION

Online registration for the CELF Jasper Research Seminar is now open and can be accessed via our website at: 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 30, 2025 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.
- Professional childcare services will be provided on Friday evening.
- Babysitting services are NOT PROVIDED by the CELF or the hotel. Please make your own childcare arrangement. All children under the age of 6 must be accompanied by an adult (over 18) to partake in CELF events and programming.

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.

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

Registration Fees	Early Bird Pricing By April 30, 2025	Regular Pricing
Participant Registration	\$1,825.00	\$1,950.00
Speaker Registration		\$1,200.00
Guest Registration		\$850.00
Childcare Provider Registration		\$200.00
Child Registration	See childcare page for pricing	

The Participant and Speaker registration fee includes:

- Access to all Seminar events and meals.
- DOES NOT include accommodation or optional activities, 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, accommodations, or optional activities.

Applicable taxes and fees will be added to all payment transactions. All fees will be processed in Canadian Dollars (CAD)

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