Join us this summer in Squaw Valley, site of the first live televised Winter Olympic Games in 1960, for the 62nd Annual Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Institute. Mark Twain referred to Lake Tahoe as “the fairest picture the whole earth affords.” One of the nation’s most accessible mountain resorts, it is located just 45 minutes from the Reno International Airport, less than two hours from Sacramento, and just under 200 miles from the San Francisco Bay area.

Often regarded as the country’s most beautiful body of water, Lake Tahoe is the largest alpine lake in the world, measuring 22 miles across with 72 miles of shoreline, and you can see more than 70 feet straight down. The water is as blue as the sky, with more than 275 days of sunshine a year. The recreational offerings at Lake Tahoe include hiking, beaches, water sports, horseback riding, mountain biking, shopping, dining, cruises, live music, slacklines, tennis, golf, nearby casinos, and aerial tram rides, all a backdrop to the excellent educational and networking opportunities at the 62nd Annual Institute.

The Institute opens with the General Session on Thursday morning. That afternoon and for the remainder of the conference, attendees can choose among the Mining, Oil & Gas, Water, Public Lands, Environmental, International, and Landman’s Sections. See the program inside for details. Our third annual Young Professionals Reception will take place on Wednesday evening, and the traditional Thursday evening reception will be held at the beautiful outdoor areas surrounding the Resort at Squaw Creek. Join us for food and drink for your entire family, along with glorious views of the surrounding peaks.

We still have rooms available at substantially discounted rates throughout Squaw Valley, from simple hotel rooms to three-bedroom luxury condos. Book as soon as possible, since the entire Valley will be sold out by the time of our Institute. See inside for complete details. All meetings will be held at the Resort at Squaw Creek, with complimentary shuttles between the Resort and the properties at the Village at Squaw Valley.
Registration - The Resort at Squaw Creek
Wednesday, July 20, 9:00 am – 8:00 pm
Thursday, July 21 and Friday, July 22, 7:00 am – 5:00 pm
Saturday, July 23, 7:00 am – Noon

PROGRAM

Thursday Morning, July 21, 2016 - General Session

8:30 – 8:40 am  -  Introductions
8:40 – 9:30 am  An Uncertain Energy Future: What Do the Fundamentals Tell Us?
KENNETH B. MEDLOCK III, Fellow, Energy & Resource Economics, Baker Institute, Rice University, Houston, TX

9:30 – 9:40 am  -  Special Recognitions
9:40 – 10:10 am  -  Break

10:10 – 11:00 am  Positioning for the Future: Fundamentals, Principles, and Pitfalls for Reorganizations and Workouts for Distressed Natural Resources Companies
GIDEON VOLSCHENK, Rothschild Inc., Washington DC—Workout and Funding Economist
J. THOMAS BECKETT, Parsons Behle & Latimer, Salt Lake City, UT—Bankruptcy and Reorganization

KEVIN W. JOHNSON, MOLYCORP, Greenwood Village, CO—Mining Industry
CHUCK CARROLL, FTI Consulting, Dallas, TX—Oil and Gas Industry
BRUCE WHITE, Parsons Behle & Latimer, Salt Lake City, UT—Moderator

11:00 – Noon  Cybersecurity: Information Governance, Breach Response, Ethics, and Privilege Considerations
ROBERT E. CATTANACH, Dorsey & Whitney LLP, Minneapolis, MN
EMILY STAPF, PwC Forensic Technology, Denver, CO

Noon – 2:00 pm  -  Lunch - On Your Own, or In-House Counsel Lunch, or Natural Resources Teachers Lunch, or International Lunch

Thursday Afternoon, July 21, 2016 - Split Sessions

PUBLIC LANDS SECTION

2:00 – 3:00 pm  At Ground Level: A Closer Look at the Greater Sage-Grouse Conservation Strategy
THOMAS C. PERRY, Marten Law, Boise, ID—Industry Perspective
BRIAN A. RUTLEDGE, National Audubon Society, Audubon Rockies, Fort Collins, CO—NGO Perspective
THOMAS C. JENSEN, Holland & Hart LLP, Washington, DC—Moderator

3:00 – 3:30 pm  -  Break
3:30 – 4:20 pm  Landscape-Scale Mitigation: What Does It Mean, Is It Legal, and How Can It Be Implemented?
MICHAEL J. BRENNAN, Texas A&M University Institute of Renewable Natural Resources, College Station, TX
BAILEY K. SCHREIBER, Holland & Hart LLP, Jackson, WY

KIPP A. CODDINGTON, University of Wyoming Carbon Management Institute, Laramie, WY
STACEY L. VANBELLEGHEM, Latham & Watkins, Washington, DC

INTERNATIONAL SECTION

2:00 – 3:00 pm  Saying What You’re Paying: New Extractive Sector Transparency Reporting Initiatives in the U.S., U.K., and Canada
KEVIN O’CALLAGHAN, Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP, Vancouver, BC
FRED R. PLETCHER, Borden Ladner Gervais LLP, Vancouver, BC
THOMAS M. ROSE, Troutman Sanders LLP, Washington, DC
ROBERT J. WIEDER, Bryan Cave LLP, London, UK

3:00 – 3:30 pm  -  Break
3:30 – 4:20 pm  Implementing Integrity: The Business Case for an Ethical Supply Chain and a Toolkit for Tempering the Links
SEAN CUMBERLEGE, Trubshaw Cumberlege, Ltd., Denver, CO
DIMITRI L. SELETZKY, Chevron Upstream, a division of Chevron U.S.A. Inc., San Ramon, CA

4:20 – 5:10 pm  How Economic Sanctions Apply to U.S. and Non-U.S. Extractive Operations, and How to Manage These Risks
LUCINDA A. LOW, Steptoe & Johnson LLP, Washington, DC
JACK R. HAYES, Steptoe & Johnson LLP, Washington, DC

5:10 – 7:00 pm  -  Hosted Reception – For Registrants and Families
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- **63rd Annual Institute** - July 20-22, 2017 in Santa Fe, New Mexico
- **64th Annual Institute** - July 19-21, 2018 in Victoria, British Columbia
- **65th Annual Institute** - July 18-20, 2019 in Monterey, California
- **66th Annual Institute** - July 23-25, 2020 in Salt Lake City, Utah
- **67th Annual Institute** - July 15-17, 2021 in Seattle, Washington

**Save the Dates!**
**LANDMAN’S SECTION**

8:40 – 9:40 am  
**Due Diligence Done Right: Practical and Ethical Issues for Landmen and Attorneys**  
MELANIE B. BELL, AAPL, Fort Worth, TX  
MARGARET L. MEISTER, Modrall Sperling, Albuquerque, NM

9:40 – 10:00 am  
**Break**

10:00 – 11:00 am  
**Navigating an Imperfect Oilfield: Drilling with No JOA or with Multiple JOAs**  
WILLIAM M. KERR JR., Kelly Hart & Hallman, Austin, TX

11:00 – Noon  
**Crossing the Community Property Border**  
THOMAS A. HENRY, Stoel Rives LLP, Sacramento, CA  
MICHAEL J. SHERMAN, Stoel Rives LLP, Sacramento, CA

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**Adjournment**

**ENVIRONMENTAL SECTION**

8:40 – 9:10 am  
**Environmental Law Update**  
SARAH STAUFFFER CURTISS, Stoel Rives LLP, Portland, OR

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**The Spectre of EPA Bonding of Hard Rock Mines Under CERCLA**  
CAMERON M. LEONARD, Perkins Coie LLP, Anchorage, AK  
STEPHANIE M. REGENOLD, Perkins Coie LLP, Boise, ID

10:00 – 10:20 am  
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**Oil and Gas Air Quality Issues – Efforts to Curb Methane Emissions and Climate Change**  
STACY J. STOTTS, Stinson Leonard Street LLP, Kansas City, MO

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STEPHEN W. SMITHSON, Snell & Wilmer L.L.P., Salt Lake City, UT  
E. BLAINE RAWSON, Ray Quinney & Nebeker P.C., Salt Lake City, UT

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around the country and around the world. Meet and network over drinks and
hearty hors d’oeuvres, learn more about
other professionals from
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acquaintances are made, and it’s a great opportunity to talk with friends that you do not see regularly except at the Institute.
Our Thursday evening Hosted Reception is always a highlight of the Annual Institute. Old acquaintances are renewed, new acquaintances are made, and it’s a great opportunity to talk with friends that you do not see regularly except at the Institute. The Foundation’s policy of minimizing cost to attendees limits its budget for the Reception. Sponsorships will enhance the quality of this Reception, making it an even more enjoyable event for attendees.

If you are interested in becoming a sponsor for this fun event on Thursday evening, July 21, please email us at info@mmlf.org for more information.

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3 miles from headquarters

Village at Squaw Valley
3 miles from headquarters

Squaw Valley Lodge
3 miles from headquarters

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Room Reservations

Make your room reservations as soon as possible!

Most hotel rooms and condos in Squaw Valley are only available within our room blocks.

Rooms can still be reserved at substantially discounted rates. All sessions will be held at the Resort at Squaw Creek, a 20-minute trail walk or 5-minute drive from the other three hotels in our room block in the Village at Squaw Valley.

Please book early to reserve the hotel and room type of your choice – everything from lodge rooms to luxury 3-bedroom condos. When calling, you must refer to the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation and the 62nd Annual Institute to receive our special discounted pricing. Resort fees will be waived or included in the rates below if you book in our room blocks. Note all hotel advance deposit and cancellation policies.

Current as of 3/1/16
All rates are per night, plus taxes

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Fireplace Suite: $329
Deluxe Fireplace Suite: $359
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Deluxe Studio: $209
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2 Bedroom: $369
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• Telephone Reservations: (530) 214-4014 or (800) 922-9970

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• Online Reservations: http://tinyurl.com/zqsrho9
• Telephone Reservations: (530) 584-1000 or (888) 767-1907

How Do I Get to Squaw Valley?

Squaw Valley is 42 miles from Reno, 96 miles from Sacramento, or 196 miles from San Francisco.

The closest major airport is the Reno-Tahoe International Airport (RNO), which offers eight airlines and over 100 daily flights serving the following non-stop destinations: Boise, Chicago/Midway, Chicago/O’Hare, Dallas, Denver, Guadalajara, Houston/Intercontinental, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Minneapolis/St. Paul, New York/JFK, Oakland, Orange County, Phoenix, Portland, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, and Seattle.

Airport Shuttles: Discounted airport shuttle service is available from North Lake Tahoe Express Shuttle – www.rmmlf.org/AI62-Shuttle.htm.
What Can My Family Do in Squaw Valley/Lake Tahoe?

Aerial Tram
Ride the aerial tram from the base area to High Camp at an elevation of 8,200 feet. Climbing 2,000 feet, the tram offers incredible views of the Sierra Nevada mountain range and Lake Tahoe itself. Family pets are welcome on board.

Beaches
Soak up the California sunshine on one of the many beaches at Lake Tahoe, surrounded by majestic peaks.

Climbing Wall
Try one of the outdoor 26-foot rock climbing walls, located outside the Funitel, at the top of High Camp, and inside the Tram Building at the base of the Village. Numerous routes will test any climber, from beginner to expert.

Croquet
The classic game of croquet has made its way to Squaw Valley. Drive wooden balls through a series of wickets set out on the lawn. Available free of charge on the grass area outside of High Camp.

Cycling
Take a leisurely 7-mile bike ride on a paved bike path, completely apart from the road, which runs the length of the Truckee River until it meets Lake Tahoe in Tahoe City. Great views and wildlife. You can even rent a mesh trailer for the little ones who would rather relax for the ride. For more serious cyclists, the path extends along the north and west shores of Lake Tahoe, all the way to Sugar Pine Point. Excellent single-track mountain bike trails also originate near the Village base area.

Disc Golf
Squaw Valley’s disc golf course includes 3 beginner holes at High Camp for those looking to get a feel for the game, and 15 extreme holes that wind up and down Shirley Canyon. Bring your own disc golf equipment.

Gambling
Visit the North Lake Tahoe casinos, about 20 miles from the valley.

Geocaching
An outdoor treasure hunt in which participants download an app to their phone to locate more than 2 million caches or hidden treasure boxes worldwide. There are hidden caches all over the upper mountain for geocachers to find.

Golf
Challenge your golf game on the 18-hole Links at Squaw Creek, a narrow course where accuracy is more important than distance. There are 46 championship courses within an hour’s drive. Or play on a custom-built 18-hole miniature golf course that winds through the Village – fun for kids and challenging for adults.

Hiking
Start your journey at the base area or at High Camp, choosing from a variety of trails (maps available from Guest Services). Climb to the weathered buttresses atop Squaw Peak, visit the historic Watson Monument at Emigrant Peak, or meander through the meadows covered with wildflowers. Enjoy the panoramic views of Squaw Valley’s spacious upper mountain and hike through pristine alpine beauty on the mountain’s vast trail network. Shirley Canyon leads hikers through lush greenery and cascading waterfalls.

Movies
Families and friends can snuggle up under the stars while enjoying new releases and family classics on the big screen in the Events Plaza at the Village. A different movie shows every Thursday. Or see a movie on Commons Beach.

Music
Enjoy live music nightly everywhere, from an intimate casino once frequented by Frank Sinatra to one of North Lake Tahoe’s largest beaches at sunset. Bluesdays happen every Tuesday – a free outdoor concert series at the Village that features acclaimed blues musicians, grab and go food offerings from Village restaurants, and a blues bar.

Paddleboarding
Challenge your balance and try stand-up paddleboarding on Lake Tahoe.

Roller-Skating
Roller skate at the High Camp Roller Rink (known as the Olympic Ice Pavilion in winter months).

(Keep reading, there’s more!)
**Ropes-Course**
Built into the hillside facing beautiful Shirley Canyon and Squaw Valley’s mountain peaks is one of the largest ropes courses in California. Beginner and intermediate aerial trekking circuits complement vertical climbing elements, including 9 different bridges, 7 short zip lines, 5 vertical climbing events, and the giant swing. Available for kids 5 years and older. Or visit Treetop Adventure Park at Granlibakken, 6 miles away, for an even larger venue.

**Shakespeare**
Take in the Lake Tahoe Shakespeare Festival, a summer staple at Sand Harbor’s outdoor amphitheater overlooking one of Tahoe’s most beautiful areas.

**Slackline Park**
Made nationally famous by the Gibbon Slackline Team, which performed at the 2012 Super Bowl, slacklining is an emerging sport that challenges participants to balance along a dynamic surface known as a slackline. Since it can help improve core strength, balance, and reaction time, slacklining is popular with climbers, cyclists, and other athletes. However, balancing on the slackline is also a fun and mentally stimulating activity for all ages. Squaw Valley’s slackline park utilizes a myriad of poles and concrete blocks secured in the ground as anchor points for the slacklines, allowing for many different configurations and line lengths. The Squaw Valley slacklines vary in difficulty for all ranges of expertise, with lines from one to three feet off the ground. Slackline Park is completely free to use.

**Tahoe City**
Visit the Foothill Farmer’s Market and Gatekeepers Museum.

**Truckee**
The historic Old West town of Truckee, less than 15 miles from North Lake Tahoe, features wonderfully preserved downtown buildings, modern boutiques, restaurants, bars, galleries, shops, and the Tahoe Art Haus & Cinema.

**Tennis**
Play tennis on the breathtaking mountaintop courts overlooking Lake Tahoe. Rent racquets and purchase high altitude balls at the High Camp Sport Shop.

**Trampoline**
On the Skyjump Trampoline, you can bounce 25 feet in the air while performing somersaults and backflips.

**Triathlon**
Stick around on Sunday and join the Donner Lake Triathlon.

**Yoga**
Free yoga class every Wednesday at the Village, with special guest appearances from well-known yoga instructors. Mats are available.

For more stuff, visit the North Lake Tahoe Chamber/CVB/Resort Association at www.GoTahoeNorth.com.

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**Moondogs - The Band**
Join our own Susan Miller Bisong and Stuart Butzier and their fabulous band, Moondogs, at the Village at Squaw Valley for an outdoor concert on Friday evening, July 22. Details to come.

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**Spa Discounts**
The Spa at Squaw Creek, rated one of the top five resort spas in the country, is offering our group a 10% discount off midweek (Monday-Friday) treatments. Call 530-583-6300 for reservations, and mention the 62nd Annual Institute. Pick up a discount voucher at the Foundation’s registration desk ahead of time. www.squawcreek.com/lake-tahoe-california-spas.php

Trilogy Spa in the Village at Squaw Valley is offering our group cozy fireside relaxation in their wine/champagne bar, in addition to a 10% discount on spa services. Call 530-584-6125 for reservations, and mention the 62nd Annual Institute. www.trilogyspa.com

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**In the Mood for Adventure?**
Visit the Tahoe Adventure Company at http://tahoeadventurecompany.com for kayaking, stand-up paddleboarding, cycling, sailing, mountain bike tours, guided hikes, peak climbing, rock climbing, backpacking, historical tours, and custom adventures. Reserve ahead of time, since many of the trips sell out in advance.
# 2016 Annual Membership Program

The Annual Membership Program was established in the mid-1960s to promote the practical and scholarly exchange of information between individuals, corporations, law firms, government agencies, and other organizations through programs of the Foundation.

**Substantial discounts to Members include:**
- A substantial reduction in the registration fee for the 62nd Annual Institute in Squaw Valley, California;
- Discounts on registration fees for Special Institutes, Short Courses, and other programs;
- Discounts on many Foundation publications and audio recordings, including a reduction in price for the Proceedings of the 62nd Annual Institute.

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- **Electronic Membership Directory** with alphabetical, geographical, and email listings. Available to more than 3,700 members worldwide in 2015.
- **Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation Journal** – Two issues per year with original articles, annual oil and gas update, and topical reading list.
- **Mineral Law Newsletter** – Four electronic issues per year covering judicial, legislative, and regulatory developments in mining and oil and gas law in 27 states and Canada. Also includes federal courts and agencies, Congress, and environmental issues.
- **Water Law Newsletter** – Three electronic issues per year covering judicial, legislative, and developmental developments in water law and water rights at federal, state, and local levels. Includes coverage of 26 states, federal water quality, and federal reserved water rights.

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# Application for 2016 Annual Membership

**New Members Only**

2015 Annual Members have been billed separately for renewals and should not submit this form.

**Employer**

**Primary Contact**

City __________________________ State/Prov __________ Zip/Postal Code __________ Country __________

Telephone (__________) Fax (__________) Email __________ Date __________

For other than individual memberships, please print on a separate piece of paper all individuals who should be listed in the 2016 Membership Directory, including their email addresses, and their business addresses different from your primary location. Note that although the “Unlimited Global” category is unlimited in size, only a maximum of 25 persons whom you designate later in the year will be listed in the Directory and receive the RMMLF Journal.

**Membership benefits are effective from January 1 to December 31, 2016.**

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## Application for 2016 Annual Membership Categories

**Individual Membership**

Benefits accrue only to the individual. Law firms, companies, agencies, and other organizations are not eligible for Individual Membership.

**New Professionals Membership**

A one-time individual membership designed for recent law school graduates, new landmen, and other new natural resources professionals. Join for $100 in the calendar year of graduation or first employment as a natural resources professional, and your membership will continue through the end of the following calendar year. For example, join in May 2016, and your membership is valid through December 2017.

* If you join in the calendar year following your graduation or first employment as a resources professional, your membership will continue through the end of the calendar year in which you join.

**Law Firm, Corporation, Government Agency, or Organization Membership**

Membership is based upon the applicant’s good faith determination of the total number of legal and land professionals involved in natural resources work, not on projected program attendance. Parent and subsidiary companies are eligible for a single membership, provided they are managed as a common unit.

**University (Faculty) Membership**

Includes all full-time university faculty at one institution who wish to attend Foundation conferences at substantially discounted rates. Faculty and law school libraries also may purchase Foundation publications at special educational prices.

**Senior Membership**

For individuals who are fully retired, yet wish to continue to participate in Foundation activities.

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- [ ] VISA   [ ] MasterCard   [ ] American Express

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  - 1-3 persons | $965  
  - 4-9 persons | $1,625  
  - 10-15 persons | $2,365  
  - Unlimited Global | $3,625  |
| University (Faculty) | $335  |
| Senior (fully retired) | $145  |

Circle the correct category. Please pay in U.S. Dollars.
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(PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT LEGIBLY)

Name _______________________________________

Badge Name (if different from above) ________________________________

Employer ___________________________________________

Employer Address __________________________________________

City/State/Zip __________________________________________

Phone ( ) _______ Fax ( ) _______

Attendee Email __________________________________________

(required for confirmations, advance registration list, and program updates)

Occupation: □ Attorney □ Landman □ Management □ CPA
□ Accountant □ Consultant □ Other (please specify) ______

Companion(s) Name Badge ____________________________

CLE credit requested for the following states: __________________________

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**Car Rental Discounts:** Hertz is offering special discounts by referencing Meeting CV#03NJ0011 and Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation. Make reservations at www.hertz.com or call 800-654-2240 (U.S.); 800-263-0600 (Canada); or 405-749-4434 (International).

**Registration Fees:** Include electronic course materials, refreshments, and hosted functions. These fees do not include hotel costs or transportation. Registrations will be accepted only when accompanied by a check, money order, government purchase order or training form, credit card information, or wiring information. No registrations can be processed without payment. If a registration form and payment are not received by June 20, 2016, your name may not appear on the final registration list.

**Registration Cancellations:** Refunds, less a $50 administrative fee, will be given for cancellations received by 3:00 pm on Thursday, June 30, 2016. No refunds will be given thereafter, although substitution of attendees may be made by contacting the Foundation. Cancellations must be made by email to info@rmmlf.org or by fax at 303-321-7657. Registrants not entitled to a refund will receive a link to all papers and PowerPoints. For questions on refunds, complaints, and/or program cancellations, please contact our office at 303-321-8100.

**Recording:** Audio and video recording, streaming, or other types of live or stored dissemination are not permitted without express authorization from the Foundation.

**Special Needs:** If you have special needs addressed by the ADA, please notify us at least four weeks before the program.

**CLE Credit:** This course consists of approximately 13.75 hours of continuing education, including up to 2 hour of ethics. You must let us know, at least 30 days in advance of the conference, the states or organizations for which you will need credit (see registration form). Credit hours for states will vary and are subject to each state’s approval and credit rounding rules. Foundation conferences are typically accredited by all mandatory CLE states and Canadian provinces, the AAPL, NADOA and NALTA, and other professional organizations. Attorneys from certain states may be required to pay an additional fee. The Foundation is a State Bar of California MCLE-approved provider.

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