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- ▶ Complying with Proposed Ontario Water Legislation
- ▶ Making Sense of Ontario's New Air Quality Regime
- ▶ Assessing the Aftermath of Bill 133
- ▶ Utilizing Environmental Insurance as a Strategic Tool

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Get crucial updates, expert analysis and practical strategies for avoiding liability:

- **UNDERSTAND** Ontario's proposed *Clean Water Act*
- **MAKE SENSE** of Ontario's confusing new air quality regime
- **ADJUST** to the aftermath of Bill 133 and upcoming environmental penalties
- **GET READY** for a possible waste management crisis
- **PREPARE** for environmental assessment reform and expedite the process
- **ENSURE** that your brownfield redevelopment project is approved
- **MINIMIZE** risk with environmental insurance

PLUS! Don't miss critical workshops - **Wednesday, November 29, 2006**

A Building Sustainable Relationships with Aboriginal Groups and Successful Consultation Programs: Proactive Strategies for Sound Environmental Planning and Management

B Making Sense of Ontario's Environmental Regulatory Framework: A Primer for All Levels



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Is Your Organization *Really* In Compliance With Environmental Laws And Regulations In Ontario?

With **confusing changes** to Ontario environmental law and looming **uncertainty** on the federal scene, assessing your compliance status has never been so daunting! Have you made sense of **complex new and proposed environmental statutes and regulations**? Should you be fine tuning your environmental planning and management systems? **Without even knowing it, your organization's compliance status might be at risk!**

Now **more than ever**, it is time to re-assess your organization's potential liability exposure. *The Canadian Institute's 9th Annual "Complying with Environmental Laws and Regulations in Ontario"* offers an intensive, two-day learning experience with **cutting-edge, expert analysis of provincial and federal developments**. Take the time to truly get up to speed and uncover **best practices** for resolving critical issues.

- ▶ Gain in-depth analysis of Ontario's proposed *Clean Water Act*
- ▶ Make sense of Ontario's **confusing new air quality regime**
- ▶ Hear the latest on **Bill 133, environmental penalties**, and what MISA and Non-MISA companies should be worrying about now
- ▶ Plan for a possible **waste management crisis**
- ▶ Know what to expect during an **investigation** by the MOE
- ▶ Prepare for **environmental assessment reform** and **expedite** the process
- ▶ Get **brownfield redevelopment project approval**

Plus!

- ▶ Leverage **environmental insurance** as a strategic tool in your environmental planning
- ▶ Understand key trends in **environmental litigation** and **class proceedings**

As a bonus, take advantage of the **value-added workshops** on November 29th, "Building Sustainable Relationships with Aboriginal Groups and Successful Consultation Programs" and "Making Sense of Ontario's Environmental Regulatory Framework: A Primer for All Levels".

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Thursday, November 30, 2006

8:00 Registration Opens & Coffee Served 

9:00 **Opening Remarks from the Co-Chairs**

Janet Bobechko

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9:15 **Complying with Proposed Water Legislation in Ontario: Analyzing Key Changes and What They Mean for You**

Juli Abouchar

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Ian Smith

Director, Drinking Water Programs Management Branch
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- What's new in water?
- Navigating Bill 43, the proposed *Clean Water Act, 2005*
 - what's different from the current regime?
 - how does the proposed legislation change the role of municipalities and the province? who will do what?
- Understanding the impact of the proposed legislation
 - does this mean more "red tape" for you?
 - what does it mean for brownfield redevelopment and land use planning?
 - how will it impact your business practices, operations and expansion prospects?
- Integrating the proposed legislation into existing land use planning regimes, including the *Planning Act* and the *Greenbelt Act*
- What can we expect from Source Protection Plans?
 - how will they work?
 - addressing the cost implications
- What will you need to do for compliance? What extent of monitoring is required now and in the future?
- Dealing with enforcement
 - how will the legislation be enforced?
 - managing your relationship with the municipality: best practices
 - how soon will municipalities be using orders to implement risk management plans?
 - what level of risk will be necessary to trigger these orders?
 - when will regulations to the proposed Act follow? will municipalities wait until then to exercise their powers?

10:15 **Networking Refreshment Break**

10:30 **Reforming Environmental Assessment: Deconstructing Ontario's Proposed Changes and Overcoming Current Challenges**

Adam Chamberlain

Partner, Aird & Berlis LLP

Steven Rowe

Principal, Steven Rowe Environmental Planner

The Ontario government has proposed changes to environmental assessment aimed at shortening the government decision-making process and ensuring sound environmental planning. Can the new reforms add certainty to the process and expedite approvals? This session will address the ins and outs of the proposed reforms, as well challenges that you are facing right now. Ample time will be left for your questions, so be prepared!

- Deconstructing Ontario's proposed reforms
 - how do the proposed reforms differ from the current process?
 - are there gaps in the reforms?
 - will the reforms add certainty and timeliness to the process?
 - how should you prepare yourself?
- Overcoming current environmental assessment (EA) challenges
- What triggers an environmental assessment?
- How can you expedite the process?
 - streamlining your applications: coordinating your EA application with other regulatory processes
 - developing a well supported application
 - creating effective public consultation and communication mechanisms
 - best practices for responding to citizens' objections
 - when should you address these objections?
- Understanding Class EAs
- Managing your relationship with the MOE during the EA process: Practical strategies
- EAs and Energy From Waste (EFW) facilities
 - what are the EA requirements for EFW facilities?
 - what issues are specific to EFWs?

11:30 **Getting Approvals for Brownfield Redevelopment in Ontario: Achieving Compliance with Cost-Efficiency**

Abab Abdel-Aziz

Partner, Osler Hoskin & Harcourt LLP

Ed Rodrigues, Ph.D., P.Geo

Specialist, Regulatory Services

Golder Associates Ltd.

- Navigating key and recent developments
 - what's new?
 - how have new regulations affected clean-ups and redevelopment?
 - What you need to know: Bill 51 & *Planning and Conservation Land Statute Law Amendment Act, 2005*
 - how does the *Places to Grow Act* impact brownfield redevelopment and land use planning? how will the Growth Plan for the Golden Horseshoe affect redevelopment?
- What extent of clean-up is required?
- Demystifying the requirements for onsite treatment of residential and industrial projects
 - when is this a viable option? what are the requirements?
 - are the requirements different for vacant land vs. land in use?
- Cleaning-up and limiting liability with risk assessments

- understanding the new rules
- when can a risk assessment be a viable option?
- Records of site condition (RSC)
 - what's new?
 - what is required to obtain a RSC? when are they issued?
 - assessing the impact of RSCs on purchase and sales transactions
 - what extent of protection do RSCs really afford?
- What are financing options for risk assessments vs. "dig and dumps"?
- Assessing your risk exposure
 - what are the obligations and potential liabilities of contractors hired for clean-ups and redevelopment?
 - what is the liability exposure for vendors and purchasers of contaminated properties?
 - dealing with unanticipated clean-ups: who bears the costs and how can costs be minimized?

12:30 Networking Lunch 

1:45 Assessing the Aftermath of Bill 133: What MISA and Non-MISA Companies Should be Worrying about Now

Janet Bobechko
Partner, Blaney McMurtry LLP

Cliff Holland
President, Spill Management Inc.

- Are the regulations under Bill 133 in force? How will they impact the enforcement of Bill 133?
- What should Non-MISA companies be worrying about? What should they be doing now?
- Avoiding Directors and Officers Liability
 - how can the environmental due diligence requirement be satisfied?
 - how should the role of officers and directors change as a result of Bill 133?
 - advising directors and officers: what should you be telling them?
- Should Bill 133 change the way you do business?
- Demystifying the new reporting and notification requirements
 - what needs to be divulged? how much information is "too much"?
- Enforcing Bill 133
 - how will Bill 133 be enforced?
 - what will the MOE be looking for when assessing compliance?
 - what do you need to know about spills cost recovery orders?
 - what extent of cooperation with the MOE is required?
- Environmental penalties
 - who will be subject to the new penalties?
 - do you have any viable defence?
 - will penalties mean fewer prosecutions?
 - what factors will be considered when determining a penalty amount? what will mitigate that number?
- Assessing the impact of reverse onus and double jeopardy

- Appealing environmental penalties, clean-up and cost recovery orders

2:45 Networking Refreshment Break

3:00 Preparing for the Worst: What You Need to Know about Environmental Litigation and Class Proceedings

Eric Gillespie

Partner, Cunningham and Gillespie LLP

Robert C. Taylor

Partner, Blaney McMurtry LLP

- What's new in liability for contaminated sites?
 - analysing key court decisions and class action litigation
 - understanding the extent of protection afforded by brownfields legislation
 - have courts changed their approach to certifying class proceedings? are you at risk?
 - what will it take for class actions and other claims to succeed/fail?
 - utilizing diminished property value as a basis for certifying class proceedings: why has this worked?
 - what is the appropriate measure of damages for class proceedings?
- Is this just the beginning? is a disturbing trend developing?
- What types of claims are more susceptible to becoming class actions?
- Advising your client or employer in class action proceedings

4:00 Utilizing Environmental Insurance as a Strategic Tool for Clean-Ups and Real Property Transactions

Graham Addington

Vice President Regional Manager Canada – Environmental XL Insurance Company Limited

Christine Little

Manager, National Accounts, AIG Environmental

- What is the insurance industry's risk tolerance level? Is it a moving target?
- How do underwriters approach risk evaluation? What type of environmental risks will insurance carriers underwrite?
- How do your environmental risk management practices affect your insurance rates?
- Insuring against Bill 133, microbial matter and mould liability: Special considerations
- Exploring the role of insurance in facilitating environmental projects: Concrete examples
- What scope of coverage is available? What is typically exempted from coverage?
- Clarifying the extent of due diligence required by insurers
- How does insurance impact the terms and conditions of corporate transactions?

5:00 Co-Chairs' Closing Remarks

Friday, December 1, 2006

8:30 Coffee Served ☑

9:00 **Opening Remarks from the Co-Chairs**

Janet Bobechko

Partner, Blaney McMurtry LLP

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9:15 **Making Sense of Ontario's New Air Quality Regime: Overcoming the Unknown and Expediting Certificates of Approval**

Gord Reusing, M.Sc., P.Eng.

Principal, Conestoga-Rovers & Associates

John Willms

Willms & Shier Environmental Lawyers LLP

Are you struggling to figure out Ontario's complex and confusing air quality regime? Have you unknowingly overlooked important requirements and risked non-compliance? This session will walk you through the new requirements and answer some of your most burning questions. Learn best practices for achieving long-term compliance and expediting certificates of approval. Stop worrying and get answers!

- Demystifying Ontario's new air quality standards
 - are there any recent developments?
 - are you now in non-compliance due to Ontario's new standards?
 - can you request altered standards?
 - how does the new regime impact your business? should you make any changes?
- Deconstructing new dispersion models and air standards
 - what are the new air quality standards?
 - understanding AERMOD and SCREEN3
 - how do the new dispersion models differ from the old ones?
 - when will they all be phased in?
- Understanding the new reporting and notification requirements
 - when is an ESDM or abatement plan required?
 - preparing ESDM reports: what's required?
 - what kind of notification is required?
- Getting Certificates of Approval (C of As)
 - exploring the available types of C of As
 - what are the timelines for Certificate Approvals?
 - expediting approvals
 - amending C of As
- Developing a risk management framework
 - what should change as a result of the new regulation?
 - planning for long-term compliance management: Practical strategies
- How will the new legislation be enforced?
- Challenging orders and approvals: what will it take to be successful?
- Navigating odour and noise regulation and assessments in Ontario
 - what do you need to know?

10:15 **Networking Refreshment Break**

10:30 **Getting the "Low-Down" on Investigations: What You Should Expect, Prepare For and Consider Before the Next Visit**

Fred Maefs

Crown Counsel, Prosecutions Team Leader

Ministry of the Attorney General

Legal Services Branch-Environment

Bruce McMeekin

Partner, Miller Thomson LLP

- Analyzing recent statutory and case law developments
- What you need to know about Bill 69 (*Regulatory Modernization Act*)
 - will the proposed legislation change the investigative process?
 - does it expand the scope of investigators' powers?
 - will it heighten your risk of multiple investigations by different authorities?
 - should you change how you prepare for investigations?
- When does an "inspection" turn into an "investigation"? What should you do to prepare for the transition?
- How does the MOE really assess compliance?
- Protecting yourself from unlawful search and seizure
 - deconstructing the "reasonable and probable grounds" test
 - can you object to investigators' requests without the threat of obstructing an investigation?
 - when should investigators obtain a warrant before conducting interviews?
 - can you remain silent in the context of a MOE investigation?
 - can you insist on court orders before granting access to investigators?
 - is it appropriate to object to questions from investigators?
 - dealing with orders to interview witnesses
- Managing the relationship with the investigator: How can you preserve your rights while maintaining a constructive dialogue?
- How deeply in time do investigators dig to identify polluters?
- What's new in penalties and sentencing? What do you need to know?

11:30 **Avoiding a Waste Management Crisis: Key Regulatory Developments, Cross-Border Considerations, EFW and Liability Concerns**

Michael Peterson

Partner, McMillan Binch Mendelsohn

Kevin Still

Miller Waste Systems

- What's new?
- Complying with the Land Disposal Restrictions (LDR) (O.Reg.461/05): what will change and how should you respond? How will they impact your business?
- Addressing jurisdictional issues

- which solid waste regulatory scheme applies to you — federal, provincial or both?
- clarifying the scope of federal jurisdiction to regulate waste management
- Addressing U.S. regulatory issues
 - exporting/importing from the U.S.: what you should never forget
 - upcoming U.S. issues that you should consider
- Processing waste before disposal: New options?
- Handling on-site hazardous waste: Best practices for compliance
- Contracting out the disposal of hazardous waste
 - knowing your contractor: what to look for before signing on the dotted line
 - avoiding liability stemming from a contractor's disposal of your waste
- Considering Energy From Waste (EFW) as an alternative: Issues to be considered before relying on EFW as a waste management strategy
 - can EFW be a better environmental choice than traditional landfill?
 - what environmental controls are available to manage emissions, particulate and ash?
 - how expensive is EFW compared to other solid waste management options?
 - assessing business opportunities and the potential downside of EFW

12:30 Networking Lunch 

1:45 Mediating Environmental Disputes: Can Mediation Be the Answer to Your Prayers?

Rosalind Cooper

Partner, Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP
 Mediator, Canadian Centre for Environmental Arbitration and Mediation (CCEAM)

- Analyzing the current upswing in litigation: why is it on the rise?
- What motivates parties to mediate?
- How do you assess the prospects for settlement?
- Which cases are best suited for mediation? Which cases are not?
- Dealing with experts in the context of mediations vs. litigation: Should you change your approach?
- When is the best/worst time to mediate?
- If mediation fails, where do you go from there?

2:30 Networking Refreshment Break

2:45 Getting Up to Speed: An Update on Federal Developments, Climate Change, Greenhouse Gas Emissions Management, Control and Trading

Lisa DeMarco

Partner, MacLeod Dixon LLP

Don Wharton

Director, Sustainable Development
 TransAlta Corporation

- Updating the review of the *Canadian Environmental Protection Act* (CEPA)
 - what can we expect from a revised CEPA?
- What can we expect from a federal *Clean Air Act*?
- What will a “Made in Canada” solution look like?
 - what’s to come for federal regulation of Large Final Emitters (LFEs)?
 - what will be the cost implications for industry?
 - who will be subject to new federal regulations?
 - will Ontario remain committed to reaching Kyoto targets?
- Examining Nox and SO₂ emission caps and trading
 - how does this system work?
 - how can you benefit?
 - what is required for purchasing and selling emissions credits?
 - how can you monitor emissions on a continuous basis?
- Closing coal plants in Ontario
 - what does it mean for industry?
 - how will this impact the Nox and So₂ market?
- Assessing the regulatory impact of increased nuclear energy and waste
- Addressing transboundary air pollution
 - examining Ontario’s aggressive cross-border campaign and U.S. legal action

3:45 Co-Chairs’ Closing Remarks and Conference Adjourns



This program has been accredited by the Environmental Law Specialty Committee of the Law Society of Upper Canada for 11.0 hours towards the professional development requirement for certification.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND

- Environmental managers, auditors and coordinators
- Environmental engineers, planners, consultants and technologists
- Environmental health and safety professionals
- Regulatory affairs and compliance officers
- Environmental lawyers
- In-house counsel and city solicitors
- Municipal, provincial and federal government officers and policy-makers
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9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

A

Building Sustainable Relationships with Aboriginal Groups and Successful Consultation Programs: Proactive Strategies for Sound Environmental Planning and Management

Bill Gallagher, LL.B., Strategist, Law Office of Bill Gallagher

Winning the support of affected Aboriginal peoples must be the first step in your project approval process - even before you start to consider your environmental assessment! Have you grasped the legal complexities and best practices governing Aboriginal consultations? Have you taken all necessary steps to ensure that your projects move forward without undue delay? Are you sure that your negotiation strategy will give way to a successful Aboriginal ratification vote?

Join Bill Gallagher, Strategist and Lawyer, for a unique workshop on creating winning relationships with Aboriginal groups. Whether you have a legal duty to consult or not, understand why and how adequate consultations should be embedded into your environmental planning and management systems. Learn how to negotiate effectively, and avoid unnecessary conflicts and delays.

Don't miss this opportunity to get up to speed and refine your strategy for ensuring seamless environmental projects!

- Exploring Aboriginal traditions and lifestyle
 - the significance of traditional lands and uses
 - the importance of oral tradition and the role of Elders
- Understanding the evolving relationship between government, industry and Aboriginal groups
- Navigating recent case law, the duty to consult and what it all means in practice
 - exploring the impact and aftermath of the Supreme Court trilogy
 - emerging trends in aboriginal consultations
 - how have recent cases affected land use planning and waste management?

- Building sustainable relationships between business and Aboriginal groups
 - finding common ground, shared interests and mutual trust
 - communicating needs and goals effectively
 - understanding Aboriginal and industry policies and practices
- Designing your consultation program
 - what elements of a consultation plan are essential? what should be avoided?
 - avoiding common mistakes at the development stage
- Implementing your consultation program
 - when should you start public meetings and community consultations?
 - how can the parties overcome contentious issues?
 - what are the roles of legal counsel and industry players in the consultation process?
 - keeping corporate management on board and the negotiating team on the same page
- Drafting your agreement: clauses to include and avoid

Bill Gallagher is a strategist with 25 years of experience in native government and industry relations. He has advised industry on a number of controversial projects, such as defusing native logging tensions in New Brunswick's 'War in the Woods', advising energy companies dealing with oil patch eco-terrorism, and helping Inco conclude impact benefits agreements at Voisey's Bay with Innu Nations and Labrador Inuit. Previously, Bill was Director General, Canada Oil & Gas Lands Administration, where he was responsible for reconciling competing governmental interests, native rights and environmental agendas.



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1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

B

Making Sense of the Environmental Regulatory Framework in Ontario: A Primer for All Levels

Lana J. Finney, Davis & Company LLP

Are you struggling to make sense of Ontario's complex, technical web of environmental regulations? Do you truly understand the roles of federal, provincial and municipal governments, departments and non-governmental organizations? Are you comfortable dealing with new changes to statutes and regulations? If not, take this opportunity to overcome your biggest challenges, including:

- Navigating the maze of rules and departments
- Knowing what level of government to contact about an issue
- Understanding which agencies are responsible for what matters
- Keeping up to date with changing regulations

Join Lana J. Finney of Davis & Company LLP for a comprehensive session on understanding and working within the environmental law framework. The session will provide up-to-date coverage of key issues, including:

- Understanding the common law and the environment
- Where do you start if you have a question about water, air, waste or land?
- Clarifying the roles of federal and provincial legislation and agencies
- What do municipal by-laws cover?
- What is the role of non-governmental organizations?

- Deconstructing approvals, guidelines, Codes of Practice
- Navigating enforcement basics: inspectors, investigations, regulations and policies
- Detailing environmental management systems, and other essential internal processes and procedures that all organizations should have in place

Don't miss this worthwhile opportunity to regain a solid foundation in environmental law. Whether you are new to this area or have considerable experience, ask yourself whether you are really up to speed. Spaces are limited, so register now!

Lana J. Finney is a member of the Municipal, Planning and Environmental Law Group of Davis & Company's Toronto office. Lana advises private and public sector clients on a broad range of environmental matters. She regularly advocates on behalf of clients at mediation sessions and appears before all levels of courts in Ontario, regulatory tribunals and boards of arbitration. Lana's environmental practice largely involves negotiating with government entities regarding the imposition of regulatory requirements.



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- 2 Make sense of new and proposed water and air quality regimes
- 3 Prepare for environmental assessment reform
- 4 Get your brownfield redevelopment project approved
- 5 Minimize risk with environmental insurance

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