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THE RESOLUTION OF ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST DISPUTES AN EMERGING AREA OF PRACTICE

Co-Sponsored with: The Kheel Center* on the Resolution of Environmental Interest Disputes
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Monday, November 10th, 2008 / 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This program will examine the role of lawyers in the resolution of environmental interest disputes. Panels will discuss the use of alternative dispute resolution in traditional institutional settings such as the New York State court system, federal court litigation regarding environmental liability, local land use decision-making agencies, and State of New York DEC administrative law judge proceedings. In these settings, alternative dispute resolution techniques are frequently and successfully employed by attorneys for the affected parties. The skills and techniques lawyers use in these traditional settings will be described and discussed as a prelude for examining the resolution of critical environmental, land, and resource conflicts that are not adjudicated in these familiar settings. The program will concentrate on the management and resolution of environmental conflicts where rights are less well developed, the conflicts are new and rapidly evolving, the stakeholders many, and where there are less obvious forums for conflict resolution. Panelists and participants will discuss this emerging area of practice. There will be ample time for conversation, questions, and answers.

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Agenda

9:00 - 9:15 Welcome & Introductions

Stephen J. Friedman, John Nolon, Kathy Robb, Michelle Simon & Daniel M. Weitz

9:15-10:15 What Rights-Based Litigation Can Teach Us About the Successful Settlement of Environmental Interest Disputes

The traditional rights based litigation process will be described so that attendees can discover and discuss settlement successes in rights based-proceedings that can be adopted when resolving environmental interest disputes where rights are less defined and causes of action are less clear.

Introduction: *Rachel E. Deming* Moderator: *Ridgway M. Hall, Jr.*

Eric R. Max, Linda Singer, Hon. Curtis E. von Kann, Daniel M. Weitz & Usha Wright

10:15-10:30 Break

10:30-11:30 Effective Advocacy of Environmental Disputes Before Administrative Tribunals

Many environmental disputes, including private sector permit requests, are resolved before administrative tribunals instead of courts. Learn how you can receive positive results when representing clients in administrative forums, including the use of collaborative processes.

Introduction: *Pamela R. Esterman* Moderator: *William H. Hyatt, Jr.*

David C. Batson, James T. McClymonds, Steven M. Morgan, & Sean Nolon

11:30 - 12:30 Resolving Environmental Disputes in Non-Institutional Settings

Learn how to create or invoke new forums within which conflicts can be resolved and then use dispute resolution methods to settle them using the skills and techniques that you employ in traditional litigation settings. Negotiated rule making proceedings, administratively and legislatively declared policies, the development of local comprehensive land use plans or zoning laws, and collaborative groups created to present multi-stakeholder resolutions to legislatures or administrative bodies are examples of unofficial contexts that can be created within which conflicts can be resolved. The panel will draw on the experience of lawyers in more traditional institutional settings to present ideas for resolving interest-based disputes in contexts that supplement existing institutions.

Introduction: *Christine A. Fazio*Moderator: *Peter H. Woodin*

Gail Bingham, Joseph Siegel, Edna R. Sussman & James T. B. Tripp

12:30 - 1:30 **Luncheon**

Will discuss issues Affecting the Lawyers' Involvement in Environmental Interest Dispute Resolution Dean John D. Feerick & Robert J. Kheel

1:30 - 2:45 **Breakout Session**

Participants will break out with facilitators to discuss issues covered in Dean Feerick's luncheon presentation and to develop perspectives on the unique role of the lawyer in fact gathering and the resolution of environmental interest disputes.

2:45 - 3:00 **Break**

3:00 - 4:00 Resolving Environmental Disputes in Non-Institutional Settings (Continued)

Panelists in this session will continue to describe the role of the attorney in non-institutional interest-based dispute resolution.

4:00 - 4:30 Closing Remarks

David Batson, Barry A. Brooks, Michael K. Lewis & John R. Nolon

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