2nd Annual ITA-IEL Joint Conference on International Energy Arbitration
January 15 - 16, 2015
Omni Houston Hotel • Houston, Texas

Luncheon Interview Honoring
Professor J. Martin Hunter
Essex Court Chambers, London, U.K.

Highlights
• 2014 Energy Arbitration Year in Review
• Arbitral Award Effects on Long-Term Energy Contract Relationships
• The Future of Investment Arbitration in the Energy Sector
• In-House Perspectives: Managing Front-Page Events
• Restoring the Promise of Energy Arbitration
• Behind the Numbers in Investment Treaty Cases
• New IBA Guidelines on Conflicts of Interest
• ITA-IEL Discussion Forum
• ITA and IEL Young Lawyers Roundtable

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2:30 REGISTRATION

3:00 WELCOME
— R. Doak Bishop, ITA Chair, King & Spalding LLP, Houston, Texas
— Wendy F. Daboval, IEL Chair, Vice President and General Counsel, Land, Chevron North America Exploration and Production Company, Houston, Texas

WINTER ROUNDTABLE
Presented by the
IEL Young Energy Professionals
ITA Young Arbitrators Initiative

3:05 WELCOME TO THE ROUNDTABLE

ROUNDTABLE CO-CHAIRS:
— Christina E. Ponig, DLA Piper LLP (US), Houston, Texas (for IEL YEP)
— Ruth Teitelbaum, Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer US LLP, New York, New York (for ITA YAI)

3:10 DETERMINING OWNERSHIP: A DISCUSSION OF THE IRAQ-KURDISTAN OIL DISPUTE
A discussion of the recent federal lawsuit between the Republic of Iraq and Kurdistan and related arbitration proceedings arising from Kurdistan’s export of approximately 1 million barrels of oil to the United States, implicating such issues as ownership, title, transfer of title, conversion, and which tribunal or tribunals are best placed to resolve these disputes.

MODERATOR — Christina E. Ponig, DLA Piper LLP (US), Houston, Texas

PANELISTS — Yasmine Lahlou, Chaffetz Lindsey LLP, New York, New York
— James L. Loftis, Vinson & Elkins LLP, Houston, Texas

4:00 DEBATE: “ISSUE CONFLICT” AS A GROUND FOR DISQUALIFYING ARBITRATORS: PANDORA’S BOX OR NECESSARY REGULATION?
Should arbitrators be disqualified based on their viewpoint, whether from a previous experience handling similar legal issues, previous experience dealing with the same fact witnesses or previous appointment by a party? Should a viewpoint expressed in a scholarly article disqualify an arbitrator on the ground that the arbitrator is inclined to decide an issue in a particular way? When does a dissenting opinion in a preliminary decision reveal that an arbitrator has a closed mind? These questions will be examined in a debate format in light of recent arbitral decisions, the IBA guidelines and other principles applicable in the field of international arbitration.
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### 5:00 WELCOME RECEPTION

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- **Baker & McKenzie**
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### 7:00 2ND ANNUAL ITA-IEL JOINT CONFERENCE RECEPTION AND DINNER AT THE OMNI HOUSTON HOTEL

(Optional for all Joint Conference registrants, faculty and members of the sponsoring organizations)

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(Please indicate on the registration form if you wish to attend – ticket price: $115 per person)

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<td>— Suzanne Ulicny, Deputy Director, Arbitration &amp; ADR/North America, ICC International Court of Arbitration, New York, New York, Representative, ICC Young Arbitrators Forum</td>
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**9:05** KEYNOTE: THE FUTURE OF ENERGY INVESTMENT ARBITRATION

In recent years, complaints have increased that international arbitration is failing to live up to its “promise” as a process that will deliver a determination at a commercially reasonable cost and in a commercially relevant time-period. In his presentation, Constantine Partasides will examine why that promise is being lost, and how it can be won back.

— Constantine Partasides QC, Three Crowns, London, U.K.

**9:40** THE SCOPE AND EFFECT OF ARBITRAL AWARDS ON LONG-TERM ENERGY CONTRACT RELATIONSHIPS BEYOND THE RESOLUTION OF THE PRECISE DISPUTE ADJUDICATED

Long-term energy contracts — which can often span many decades — frequently require periodic adjustment to reflect changes in the market conditions that existed at the time of contract execution. In anticipation of the need for adjustment, parties often build into their contracts a mechanism by which the terms of the contract can be periodically revised. Similarly, national laws may provide a mechanism for contract revision independent of any contractual adjustment provision. These requests for adjustment — whether sought pursuant to contract or law — often lead to disputes, which in turn lead to arbitration and thus arbitral awards. Although typically intended to resolve only the precise dispute that gave rise to the arbitration, these awards can have a dramatic impact on the parties’ relationship under their contract going forward. In this panel, Philippe Pinsolle and Stephen Anway discuss both the legal and practical implications of these awards on the parties’ future relationship, including possible unintended consequences of the awards and the extent to which the tribunal’s interpretation of the contract in the award binds the parties in a future dispute.

— Philippe Pinsolle, Quinn Emanuel Urquhart & Sullivan, LLP, Paris, France


**10:20** BREAK

**10:40** BEHIND THE NUMBERS IN INVESTMENT TREATY CASES

Testing individual experiences with and intuitive responses about arbitration against hard data is critical. In this panel, Tim Hart describes his recent study on damages awards in investor-state disputes before ICSID, and Professor Susan Franck provides commentary as well as describing her new research that quantitatively models and identifies the critical variables predicting the outcomes of investment treaty disputes.

— Prof. Susan D. Franck, Washington & Lee University School of Law, Lexington, Virginia

— Timothy H. Hart, President, Credibility Consulting, LLC, Washington, D.C.

**11:20** 2014 YEAR IN REVIEW: THE TOP 10 DEVELOPMENTS IN INTERNATIONAL ENERGY ARBITRATION

This presentation will consider both investor-state and contractual disputes in the energy sector. It will cast an eye over the wide range of matters that have come before arbitral tribunals in 2014, and will attempt to identify the ten special rulings and industry trends that will have the most important influence on energy arbitration in 2015 and beyond.

— Laurence Shore, Herbert Smith Freehills LLP, New York, New York
A Conversation with
Professor J. Martin Hunter
Essex Court Chambers, London, U.K.

With
Professor Jarrod Wong
University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento, California

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1:50 THE REVISED IBA GUIDELINES ON CONFLICTS OF INTEREST IN INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION

On the tenth anniversary of the issuance of the IBA Guidelines on Conflicts of Interest, it was considered appropriate to reflect on the accumulated experience and identify areas of possible clarification or improvement. Accordingly, a review process conducted by a Conflicts of Interest Subcommittee was initiated in 2012. This process led to a revised version of the IBA Guidelines on Conflicts of Interest which were approved at the IBA Annual Meeting in Tokyo in October 2014. David Arias, who served as chair of the Conflicts of Interest Subcommittee, will provide an overview of the critical matters encountered during the review process leading to the new IBA Guidelines on Conflicts of Interest and the main changes introduced.

— David Arias, Arias SLP, Madrid, Spain
   Chair, 2014 Conflicts of Interest Subcommittee, International Bar Association

2:30 THE FUTURE OF INVESTOR-STATE ARBITRATION IN THE ENERGY SECTOR

In the past few years, investors have initiated a significant number of investor-State cases challenging regulations in the energy sector. These cases implicate the future of nuclear and solar power in Europe, electricity generation in Central America, and natural gas extraction in North America. At the same time, the world’s largest net importers of petroleum are pursuing ambitious trade and investment agendas that should minimize the political risks traditionally associated with energy sector investments. In her presentation, Jennifer Thornton will explore the relationship between these trends and examine how expanding international investment protections might ultimately enhance global energy security.

— Jennifer Thornton, Senior Policy Advisor and Counsel at the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, Washington D.C.

3:10 EXPECTING THE UNEXPECTED: HOW INTERNATIONAL ENERGY AND OILFIELD SERVICES COMPANIES MANAGE FRONT-PAGE GEOPOLITICAL EVENTS

Navigating international operations in a time of global upheaval can be a tricky business. Civil unrest such as the Arab Spring, the 2014 Libyan Conflict and the current violence engulfing Iraq and the annexation of Crimea implicates oil production, can invoke dramatic and wide-spread sanctions, and has a tendency to spawn competing claims to energy resources. Hear from three experienced panelists who are tasked with managing and protecting their company’s assets in hot spots around the world.

MODERATOR — James L. Loftis, Vinson & Elkins LLP, Houston, Texas

PANELISTS — Michol L. Ecklund, Deputy General Counsel – Commercial & Operations Services, Marathon Oil Corporation, Houston, Texas
— Jay G. Martin, Vice President, Chief Compliance Officer & Sr. Deputy General Counsel, Baker Hughes Incorporated, Houston, Texas
— Steven S. Runner, Assistant Chief Attorney, Exploration/Upstream Ventures, Exxon Mobil Corporation, Houston, Texas
The Forum is an open informal discussion providing the opportunity for arbitrators, arbitration counsel and in-house counsel to share experiences and raise concerns in transnational arbitration in an off-the-record unstructured dialogue format. The agenda for the Forum is determined by the participants, by pre-submitted questions and topics and by spontaneous remarks at the event. Registrants will receive instructions on how to submit questions or topics for discussion at the Forum.

Co-Moderators:
— Michael S. Goldberg, Baker Botts L.L.P., Houston, Texas
— Kevin O’Gorman, Norton Rose Fulbright, Houston, Texas

“Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed.” Join us as we tour the Johnson Space Center, the control center for all U.S. manned space flights. We’ll visit the Historic Mission Control, Building 9 where astronauts train on their next mission, the Saturn V Complex and more, followed by a totally informal Texas barbecue dinner.

Please indicate on the registration form if you wish to attend – ticket price: $95 per person. A bus will depart from the Omni Hotel lobby at 2:45 pm and will return to the hotel at about 8:00. Then, for those who wish to continue, country and western dancing at Wild West Houston.

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