



Seattle University School of Law
Center for Indian Law & Policy

**The Seattle University Center for Indian Law & Policy and
The American Arbitration Association**

Invites You to Attend:

ADR's Role in Resolving Indian Disputes: A Tangled Net or A Connected Web?

Seattle University Law School

Friday, March 18, 2011

9am - 4pm

To register, please visit <http://www.regonline.com/CILP031811>

"Man does not weave the web of life; he is merely a strand of it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself."
- Chief Seattle

This day-long symposium will bring together arbitrators and mediators, tribal attorneys, scholars, tribal judges and attorneys representing non-Indian commercial clients to discuss the role and proper use of mediation and arbitration to settle disputes, particularly ones involving non-Indian parties. The four 1.5 hour long sessions include:

9am – 10:30am: The role of 3rd party alternative dispute resolution (ADR) in resolving disputes between Indian and non-Indian parties.

10:45am-12:15pm: Selecting Mediators and Arbitrators for Disputes Involving Tribal Parties.

1pm-2:30pm: The complexities of enforcing a mediation settlement and arbitration award: are existing judicial remedies adequate or is new federal legislation needed?

2:45pm-4:15pm: The Ethical considerations and issues neutrals and attorneys must be aware of while engaged in an ADR process with tribes.

Registration Fees (cost includes lunch):

- Standard Registration \$150
- Those Employed By A Native American Tribe \$130
- Those Employed By a Non-Profit or Gov't Entity \$130
- SU Law Alumni \$125

CLE Credits Pending

For more information, please call the CLE department at (206) 398-4233.

Speakers for this engaging symposium include, among others:

Douglas Nash, Director – Center for Indian Law & Policy at Seattle University Law School. A member of the Nez Perce Tribe, Nash served as Chief Counsel for the Nez Perce Tribe for 10 years and has been practicing Indian law for nearly 40 years.

Philip E. Cutler, Principal -- Cutler Nylander & Hayton (Seattle). Mr. Cutler has represented clients in commercial and business litigation, mediation and arbitration for over 35 years. For the last 20 years, a significant portion of his practice has involved service as mediator, arbitrator and special master in commercial, business and securities disputes both privately and those administered by organizations such as AAA and FINRA. He is a Fellow of the College of Commercial Arbitrators, member of AAA's Large Complex Case Panel and National Commercial Arbitrator roster, chair of the ADR Roundtable (a by-invitation association of Seattle lawyers, neutrals and law teachers with an active interest in ADR) and a former chair of the WSBA and KCBA ADR Sections and the Federal Bar Association's ADR Committee. He writes and speaks frequently on arbitration and mediation practice and procedure, and has arbitrated several cases involving tribal parties.

Bart J. Freedman, Partner – K&L Gates (Seattle). Mr. Freedman represents tribal and non-tribal parties on a variety of matters, including commercial agreements, development project, treaty rights, and cultural resources. He has experience in negotiating waivers of sovereign immunity and dispute resolution agreements between tribes and contracting parties. He also has represented parties in both federal and state courts in connection with disputes arising out of such agreements. He has substantial experience in matters involving scope of jurisdiction of tribal courts over non-tribal companies. He has been recognized by Best Lawyers for his practice in Native American Law.

Gabriel Galanda, Owner– Galanda & Broadman. An enrolled member of the Round Valley Indian Tribes, Galanda's practice focuses on complex, multi-party litigation and crisis management, representing tribal governments and businesses, as well as tribal alternative dispute resolution. Galanda writes extensively on issues related to tribes, litigation and business, and recently published, "Arbitration in Indian Country: Taking the Long View."

Stephen P. Kelly, Of Counsel – Stoel Rives (Portland). Practicing in the Real Estate and Construction group, Kelly also served for nine years as staff attorney for the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde.

Michael Mirande - Attorney in Seattle and for the last four years Adjunct Professor of Law teaching Federal Indian Law at Seattle University School of Law. He has been practicing Indian law for over 20 years, with an emphasis on natural resources and the environment."

Michael O'Connell, Partner – Stoel Rives (Seattle). Practicing in the Resource Development & Environment group, O'Connell focuses his practice on natural resources, environment, energy, water rights and Indian Law matters involving project development.

David Shaw, Owner – Law Office of David D. Shaw, P.C. An expert in business development with native tribes and organizations, Shaw also serves at the Court of Appeals judge for the Grand Ronde Tribal Court System. Shaw also acted as the in-house counsel for the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Indian Reservation.

Serena K. Lee, Vice President, American Arbitration Association - Construction Div. Lee, who also serves as a national council member for the ABA Section of Dispute Resolution, oversees business development, education and training, and recruitment of arbitrators and mediators for construction matters in 10 states (AK, WA, OR, ID, MT, WY, ND, SD, NV, UT).

David Cox, Vice President, American Arbitration Association - Commercial Div. Cox oversees business development, education and training, and recruitment of arbitrators and mediators for commercial matters in 7 states (WA, OR, ID, MT, NV, AZ and NM).