

May 19th Luncheon - Webinar

Speaker: Crystal McDonough

Topic: Property Due Diligence Going Beyond Title



Crystal J. McDonough is an attorney and founder of McDonough Law, a Colorado and Wyoming corporate law firm with an energy, utilities, and natural resources practice serving corporate clients throughout Colorado and Wyoming. Crystal provides legal representation to companies of all sizes and they rely on her to guide them through business cycle phases including formation, growth, and sales. Crystal's comprehensive understanding of the commercial environment, in a variety of industries including renewable energy, utilities, oil and gas, real estate, construction, have made her a trusted legal advisor for business owners.

Prior to attending law school, Crystal was a business owner and was in the professional world for 15 years. Her experience of being both a business owner and business attorney bring a unique perspective to her legal practice at McDonough Law. Crystal understands firsthand the changes and challenges that businesses can encounter. She is a passionate advocate for her corporate clients and works hard to help them build and protect their respective companies. Crystal runs a creative and modern business law practice that aims to find workable solutions to even the most complex legal problems.

As an attorney, Crystal provides legal counsel to companies of all sizes. She regularly serves as outside counsel or general counsel for small and medium sized Colorado and Wyoming corporations. Crystal works directly with her business clients' administrative teams to learn their business goals and then collaborates with them to create legal strategies that protect their business' interests. Her business law services include basic corporate formation, legal document preparation, contract drafting and review, as well as negotiation and litigation.

Crystal J. McDonough is one of the top legal advisors in the Rocky Mountain region on energy, natural resources, policy, federal and state administrative matters, land use, renewable energy, and environmental issues. She spent the past twelve years learning and working in legal and policy areas related to our nation's energy and natural resources. Crystal has personally visited coalbed methane wells, oil and natural gas fracking sites, a frack-water treatment plant, hydro dams, a wind farm built on the site of a reclaimed coal mine, and a uranium mine. She has also visited the largest surface coal mine in Wyoming. These onsite experiences with the energy sector give her a deep understanding of the industry and have helped to inform her energy law legal practice.

Crystal has represented clients before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the Wyoming Public Service Commission, the Colorado Public Utilities Commission, and federal and state courts. She has extensive experience with the Public Utility Regulatory Policy Act (PURPA), and the proper siting of renewable energy developments.

Crystal spends her spare time with her husband, three children, and their two rescue dogs. She is a Colorado native and grew up in the Grand Lake area. She enjoys spending time in the mountains, camping, and traveling cross-country with her family.

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*The luncheon will be online on Wednesday, May 19th at 11:45 a.m.
This event is free for DAPL members and \$40.00 for non-members
We have applied for 1 CE and 1 CLE*



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Hello DAPL members. In recent months, you participated in our process to amend the bylaws through a membership vote on an association name change. We held a comment period, review period, and lastly a voting period by active members. A majority vote was needed to amend the bylaws and the vote passed by an overwhelming margin with 87% in favor of the association name change.

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Officers Forum - President

Dear Members,

The current board year is coming to an end May 31st and with that so is my time serving as your President. This last year has been challenging for many of you and the DAPL, but I leave this term proud of how our members, corporate partners, committees and executive board have responded to the pandemic and industry volatility. I like to think this board year “came in like a lion and out like a lamb”.

Year in Review. Video calls became the way of life as we held the entire year of board meetings via Zoom, introduced a virtual book club (shout-out to Malinda Morain and the advocacy committee), and held our annual awards presentation via email and social media.

We used the restrictions on social gatherings to adapt and provide educational webinars that will continue as a new platform moving forward, even when our in-person luncheons resume (soon). We are also working to create a webinar library to further benefit members. The education committee cannot be thanked enough for all of their hard work and ability to pivot so smoothly last year to the webinars. Special thanks to Thomas Porter (previous education co-chair), Bresee Carlson and Crosby Garrison (current co-chairs). Those three and the rest of the education committee members are rock stars.

Luckily, we were able to get together at our annual outdoor events – Clay Shoot, Golf Scramble, Ski Day. The committee chairs worked very hard to produce the great events we are accustomed to while handling membership safety during these times. Stressful to say the least to juggle the event logistics, unknown attendance expectations, safety guidelines and association budget. Hats off to Todd Ritchie (clay shoot), Armando Trevino (golf), Courtney Ahuja and Ed Doka (ski day) for stellar events (as well as all of their committee members and day-of volunteers).

Board Highlights. Over the last year, the executive board also tackled items that are not directly tied to the interruptions/changes in our gatherings. To highlight a few – association financials, DAPL name, membership assistance.

Association Financials. To be expected, membership numbers declined at both local and national associations last summer as companies and landmen faced financial hardships with many landmen leaving the industry altogether. The board faced the challenge of balancing the forecast of a new normal in membership levels/revenue while ensuring the association remains financially viable for the long-term. We are pleased to announce a new partnership with RBC Global Wealth that will provide the DAPL with access to more than our traditional bank savings account (example: our interest rate garnered \$180 over the last four years). Reminder that the DAPL is a non-profit organization, therefore our intent here is not to grow the coffers of the association. The goal is to put the money to work for us, protect emergency funds, and harvest gains for existing and new programs. I am very excited to see the financial planning moving in this direction and look forward to the programs and overall health of the association this will benefit over the coming years.

DAPL Name. After many discussions on the “P” in DAPL throughout various board years, it was time to bring a name change decision to the membership for a vote. Some would say the change to “Professional” is long overdue when you look at our affiliation with the American Association of Professional Landmen along with other local association names coupled with the expanding role of a landman today. Others feel very passionate to hold onto the “Petroleum”. Fortunately, our bylaws provide a process for the membership to vote on items in which the bylaws would be amended. Over the course of a few months, we conducted a comment period, a review period, and lastly a voting period by active members. A majority vote was needed to amend the bylaws and the vote passed by an overwhelming margin with 87% in favor of the association name change. We are pleased to introduce Denver Association of Professional Landmen!

Membership Assistance. Due to the hardships many faced, all education webinars since last spring have been at no cost to our members. This included the monthly offerings, the summer series, as well as the esteemed Fall Land Institute. We hope that this allowed members to maintain certifications, further their development, network, and stay involved without the financial stress of registration costs. The education committee also partnered with other local associations when possible, to bring in outside content shared at low or no cost to our members.

Circling back to the financials piece, continued focus will be placed on implementation of programs to assist our members.

Closing. Thank you to the current board for all of your support, dedication, countless hours volunteering your time for the betterment of the DAPL and its members. I have enjoyed this year working alongside you. Current board includes: Ed Higuera, Immediate Past President; Thomas Porter, 1st Vice President; Jason Rayburn, Vice President;

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David Connolly, Secretary; Armando Trevino, Treasurer; Matt Smith, Director; Shelly Albrecht, Director. The same can be said to all of the committee chairs and committee members, however I will not attempt to list all of the names.

Thank you, members, for your continued participation and support of this great organization. We exist because of and for you.

Great appreciation for Tabatha Reed, DAPL Office Administrator, for literally doing everything. She is the glue that holds the DAPL together throughout all of the various board and committee chair transitions. Please be sure to say hello and thank Tabatha at the next event or swing by the DAPL office sometime (when appropriate).

Last but not least, I would like to congratulate and welcome in on June 1st the executive board for 2021/2022. The below are outstanding individuals and I have no doubt they will take the association to new heights.

Thomas Porter – President
 David Connolly – 1st Vice President
 Armando Trevino – Vice President
 Anna Morgan – Secretary
 Laurie Wizeman – Treasurer
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 Shelly Albrecht – Director
 Kelly Muldoon – AAPL Director
 Tyler Aylor – Immediate Past President

Thank you and see you soon,
 Tyler Aylor
 DAPL President 2020/2021
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The online renewal gives you multiple payment options, including indicating that you will be sending in a check. We are trying to streamline the renewal process so we are asking that every member use the online renewal system.

If you have any questions or problems please contact Tabatha Reed at the DAPL Office – DAPL@DAPLDenver.org

2021 DAPL Calendar of Events

May 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12 Board Meeting	13 Education Committee Meeting	14 Bill Goodin Scholarship Applications due	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

May

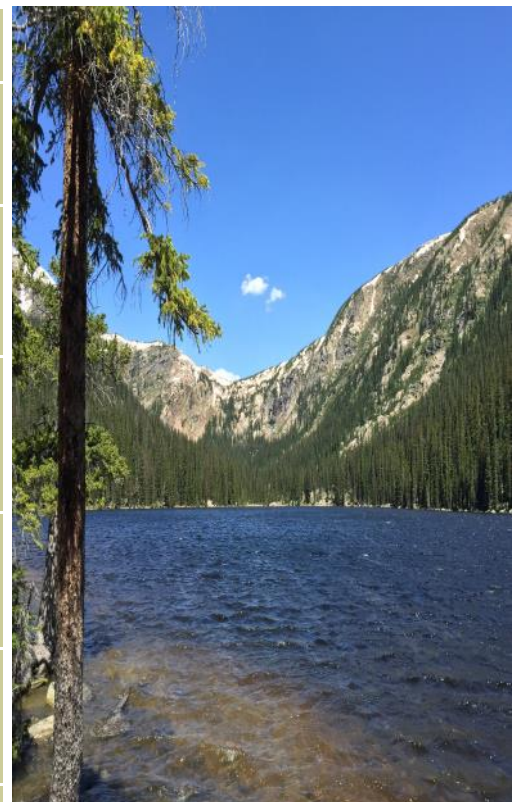
12th-Board Meeting
 13th-Education Committee Meeting
 14th-Bill Goodin Scholarship Applications due - *see pages 17-20 for more information*
 19th-Luncheon—Webinar - *see page 1 for more information*

June

1st-2021/22 Board takes over
 9th-Board Meeting

June 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 2021/22 Board takes over	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9 Board Meeting	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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From a Legal Perspective

Texas Court Addresses Conflict Between Solar and Mineral Development

Hayden T. Weaver
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In the last decade, solar energy development has grown annually at an average rate of 49%.¹ As more land is used for this renewable resource, increased conflicts with the owners of minerals underlying those lands are inevitable. A recent case in Texas, *Lyle v. Midway Solar, LLC*,² highlights how courts may address such conflicts. The court acknowledged that the “accommodation doctrine” remains the guiding principle regarding the rights of mineral and surface owners. However, application of the doctrine to determine surface rights can only occur after the mineral owner attempts to develop its minerals.

The Lyles own 27.5% of the mineral rights in a 315-acre tract in Pecos County, Texas derived from a 1948 Deed. Gary D. Drgac owns 100% of the surface rights in the same tract. The Lyles never leased their mineral interest to an oil and gas operator and have no current plans to develop the minerals. In 2015, Mr. Drgac leased the surface of the property to Midway Solar, LLC (“Midway”) to build a solar energy facility. Under the lease, Midway could place solar panels on the property, as well as transmission lines, electrical lines, and cable lines. The solar lease acknowledged that the minerals had been severed and identified the rights of the mineral owner as an “encumbrance” on the land.

Drgac and Midway amended the lease to identify “Designated Drillsite Tracts” for future operators to explore for and access minerals. These tracts were exempt from solar facility construction. Midway’s solar facility eventually covered 70% of the surface of the property, leaving the two drillsite tracts undisturbed. Midway obtained surface waiver agreements from adjoining mineral interest owners for purposes of accessing the property but did not obtain a waiver from the Lyles.

After construction of the facility, the Lyles sued Midway and Drgac alleging they had breached the terms of the 1948 Deed, denying reasonable access to the minerals by covering 70% of the surface with solar panels and transmission lines. The Lyles also argued that Drgac and Midway were trespassing on their mineral estate. They sought damages for trespass and breach of contract arguing that the solar facility had “destroyed and/or greatly diminished the value” of their minerals.

In Texas, a mineral estate is “dominant,” meaning the mineral owner has the right to use the surface to extract minerals using methods reasonably necessary for extraction. The mineral estate’s dominance is limited by the “accommodation doctrine,” which requires the mineral and surface estates to exercise their respective rights with due regard for the rights of the other. The surface owner carries the burden to show that (1) the mineral owner’s use of the surface completely precludes or substantially impairs the surface owner’s existing use, (2) there is no reasonable alternative method available to the surface owner by which the existing use can be continued, and (3) there are “alternative, reasonable, customary, and industry-accepted methods

¹ <https://www.seia.org/solar-industry-research-data>.

² 2020 Tex. App. LEXIS 10385.

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available to the mineral owner” to recover the minerals. If alternative methods allow mineral development without disturbing the surface owner’s existing use, the accommodation doctrine may require the adoption of that alternative method. If only one method of extracting the minerals is available, the mineral owner may pursue that method, regardless of surface damage. Parties have the right to set their own contractual terms as they see fit, provided such rights do not violate public policy.

The Lyles argued that the 1948 Deed expressly delineated the parties’ rights. The Deed states, “Grantors further reserve unto themselves, their heirs and assigns, the right to such use of the surface estate . . . as may be *usual, necessary or convenient* in the use and enjoyment of the oil, gas and general mineral estate.” The Lyles argued the word “usual” evidenced the grantor’s intent to reserve the right to drill vertical wells, the “usual” method of drilling at the time the Deed was signed. Directional and horizontal drilling had not been invented. Therefore, covering 70% of the surface with solar facilities violated that contractual right and preserving small drilling pads was insufficient.

The court disagreed because it did not interpret the term “usual” as applying to a specific drilling method. Rather, it referred more generally to the right to use the surface and to use and enjoy the mineral estate. The Deed made no reference to specific drilling methods and had the grantors intended such a specific meaning of “usual” they could have explicitly reserved the right to drill vertical wells. The court therefore determined that the contractual language did not override application of the accommodation doctrine, which should inform what rights each party had to the surface.

Midway argued that to maintain a claim for trespass, the Lyles must currently be using or plan to use the surface to develop their minerals. The Lyles countered that they had already suffered damages from the solar facility blocking access to the mineral estate. The court determined that if the Lyles exercised their rights, Midway would have to yield to the degree mandated by the accommodation doctrine. However, until such rights are exercised, there is nothing to be accommodated. To maintain a claim for trespass, the Lyles must have first sought to develop their minerals.

The court’s reasoning is that if a claim for trespass could be maintained without an attempt to develop, mineral owners could simply claim damages from any surface activities that could potentially hinder mineral development in the future. Furthermore, there would be no way to calculate damages since future development would be subject to different markets and technologies. Although the Lyles’ claim for trespass was premature and therefore dismissed without prejudice, the court acknowledged that the determination of each party’s rights to the surface would be determined in the future if an actual conflict arises.

Lyle v. Midway Solar, LLC should encourage mineral owners to be fully aware of all activity related to the surface covering their minerals. If the mineral owner plans to develop its minerals, it should be aware that claims associated with its right to the surface may not be available until active development begins. Moreover, this case confirms when a conflict arises between the surface owner and the mineral owner, the accommodation doctrine will determine the mineral owners’ rights.

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Although the 2021 Ski Day looked a little different, it was still a great time for all. The beautiful weather made for some slushy skiing but the Après party more than made up for. [Southside Benderz](#) did a great job taking care of all of our guests! Thank you to all of our attendees that made the day a success and to all of our Sponsors that made this event possible. Looking forward to seeing you all again next year!

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Full Page	4 3/4 x 9 1/2	\$195.00	\$175.50
		\$235.00	

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DAPL March Board Meeting Minutes

March 10, 2021

In attendance: Tyler Aylor, Thomas Porter, Tabatha Reed, David Connolly, Bresee Carlson, Jason Rayburn, Ed Higuera (XXX-XXX-7261), Jeff Silver (XXX-XXX-1232), Shelly Albrecht, Phil Cortese, Eric Stowe, Matt Smith, Armando Trevino, Courtney Ahuja

Pres. Tyler Aylor called the meeting to order at 11:33 AM MT

Approval of Minutes. Tyler motioned to approve. Armando seconded. APPROVED.

Membership. Reported by Jeff. Shelly motioned to approve. Matt seconded. APPROVED.

MEMBER NAME	COMPANY	ACTIVE	ASSOCIATE	STUDENT	AAPL	SPONSOR	OFFICE PHONE	E-MAIL
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Jeremy Gautreaux	Acadian Energy LLC	X			Yes	Pam Cortese	337-349-5904	jgautreaux@yahoo.com
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Kyle Wynn	BPX Energy Inc.	X			Yes	Aaron Bloedow	405-400-8123	kyle.wynn@bpx.com

Total Number of Members:	1307
Current for 2020/21(+) Year:	572
2020/21 3-Yr Renewals:	45

President's Report. Reported by Tyler.

DAPL Name Change. From "Petroleum" to "Professional". Rollout to active members via email over 3-month timeline:

- Month 1: Comment period – *This period is now complete; vast majority of comments were in favor*
- Month 2: Comments posted for review with option to remain anonymous – *Complete*
- Month 3: Actual Vote – *Complete*
- *Update:* 177 total votes. Passed – 154 Yes votes, 23 No votes. Majority was needed and obtained. Email and luncheon announcement to be made. Thomas and Tyler to review what is needed to fully implement this change and determine a "go live" date.

Long-Term Financial Planning. Tyler emailed materials to Board for review. Board agreed to move forward with the idea of an investment plan to somewhat model after the AAPL. Goal is to be not so year-to-year centric and less susceptible to membership decreases so that the DAPL is sustainable for the long haul. What are our operating expenses for a given year? Tyler to schedule a follow-up meeting with RBC and the Board prior to April Board Meeting.

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Treasurers Report. Reported by Armando.

Account Name	1 Month Difference		Last Year Balances		1 Year Difference
	March 2021 Balance	February 2021 Balance	March 2020 Balance	March 2021 vs March 2020	
Compass Checking	\$ 235,611.91	\$ 229,592.94	\$ 240,408.61	\$ (4,796.70)	\$11,020.30 in pending checks
Savings/Money Market	\$ 83,416.51	\$ 83,413.31	\$ 83,351.57	\$ 64.94	
TOTAL Checking/Savings	\$ 319,028.42	\$ 313,006.25	\$ 323,760.18	\$ (4,731.76)	
Compass Bill Goodin	\$8,717.05	\$8,716.99	\$7,447.02	\$1,270.03	
Compass Cappy Ricks	\$12,479.94	\$12,479.85	\$12,475.91	\$ 4.03	
Compass DAPL Scholarship	\$8,206.99	\$8,206.99	\$8,006.99	\$ 200.00	
Compass Raffle Acct	\$2,215.00	\$2,215.00	\$3,685.00	\$ (1,470.00)	
TOTAL SAVINGS	\$ 31,618.98	\$ 31,618.83	\$ 31,614.92	\$ 4.06	
*We have received \$50,000 of the \$60,000 pledged for 2021 sponsors.					
DAPL Pending Checks					
#2754-Hanson & Co, DAPL and DAPL Scholarship Fund taxes	\$	3,450.00			
#2755-Manager of Finance, property taxes	\$	293.80			
#2753-Ed Doka, Ski day lift tickets	\$	7,276.50			
Total:	\$	11,020.30			

Education Committee. Reported by Bresee.

- March Luncheon – Topic: *COGCC Changes*. Speaker: Jill Fulcher from Beatty & Wozniak
- April Luncheon is also confirmed
- April 21: Education Event + Networking Committee Happy Hour featuring Doug Sandridge
- May TBD

Brief recap on recent presentations to FWAPL and HAPL. Ability to have in-person events is now available. Soliciting topics from meeting attendees: federal changes, paying quantities, etc.

Scholarship. Reported by Tabatha. Sarai wants to change up the process for next year with an interview component. Thomas – request that Crosby post the scholarship on LinkedIn. Sarai sends applications to AAPL-accredited universities.

Ski Day. Reported by Courtney. ≈\$4500 in sponsorship funds thus far. Need more people to sign up. Thomas – share this with DPC (Denver Petroleum Club)? Bresee – will share Ski Day info with TX association(s).

Board Nominations. Reported by Thomas. Nomination Committee – Thomas, Gill, Matt, Ed H. – discussed nominations for executive board. Goal was to find good representation of players in the Rockies. Nominees are listed in March RML. Would like to do strategic planning session, goals/objectives for next year and start strong, pass these down to committee chairs. This process was helpful on the AAPL level. Be conscious of succession planning. Introduce new faces to new opportunities.

Golf. Reported by Armando. Researching Keystone again and getting feedback from various courses. Adding new committee members (5 people total at this time).

Pres. Tyler Aylor adjourned the meeting at 12:35 PM MT

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**DAPL Scholarship Fund, Inc.
2021 Application
Bill Goodin Scholarship**

Applicant's Name:

(Last) (First) (MI)

Applicant's Address:

Applicant's Telephone:

_____ (Personal)

_____ (Work)

Applicant's E-mail:

Schools Attended

(List in chronological order all of the schools you have attended. Attach a separate page if necessary.)

Name/Location of Institution	Dates Attended	Hours Completed/GPA	Date of Graduation

Current Classification:

Anticipated Graduation Date:

Cumulative GPA:

Cumulative curriculum credit hours attained:

Curriculum credit hours taken last semester:

Last Semester GPA:

Have you ever received disciplinary action or suspension?

Yes

No

Have you ever been placed on academic probation or suspension?

Yes

No

General Evaluation Questions

1. How did you become interested in pursuing a career related to the petroleum or energy industry?

2. List all active memberships you hold in any local, state, or national professional or student organizations; also note any office held while a member of such organization.

Name of Organization	Position or Office Held

3. What professional goals do you plan to attain in the next five years?

4. What plans do you have to advance in your major field after graduation? (i.e., Do you plan to continue your education in another or a related field, or will you enter the land/energy management profession?)

5. Have you been employed in the land/energy management profession or in a field related to oil, gas, minerals or energy? If so, please describe your role and responsibilities.

6. Are you employed at this time? If so, please provide the name of your employer, the number of hours you work per week, and describe briefly your role and responsibilities.

Name of Employer: _____ Hours Worked per Week: _____

7. How have you financed your education to this point? How do you plan to finance the remainder of your education? Please list all scholarships you have been awarded, including the amounts and term of each award.

8. Please state the reasons for your interest in pursuing a college internship or post-graduate employment in the land/energy management profession (or related field) in the Rocky Mountain region. If your interest is focused in a geographic region other than the Rocky Mountains, please explain your interest in that region.

9. What makes you the ideal candidate for the Bill Goodin Scholarship?

Should you be awarded the Bill Goodin Scholarship, the DAPL Scholarship Fund, Inc. will require an official transcript from each college or university listed herein.

I, the undersigned, understand that the information provided herein shall be held confidential by the Denver Association of Petroleum Landmen and the DAPL Scholarship Fund, Inc., and certify that all information contained herein is true and correct.

Signature of Applicant

Printed Name of Applicant

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You may contact the following individual for further assistance and information:

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