Get the practical up-to-the-minute information and advice you need to overcome insolvency challenges and help you:

✔ MANAGE the impact of insolvency reform in Canada and the U.S.
✔ TAKE advantage of judicial views on how the CCAA should be used
✔ ATTAIN valuable insight into how emerging issues for employees’ rights and pension deficits impact stakeholders
✔ ANALYZE the most recent case law and the impact of insolvency reform on challenging the Crown in an insolvency
✔ UNDERSTAND the strategies for success in the North American auto-parts sector and the issues that impact stakeholders
✔ DEAL with multi-national insolvencies on both sides of the border
Who you will meet

- Lawyers in insolvency, bankruptcy and restructuring
- In-house corporate counsel
- Trustees and insolvency practitioners
- Corporate recovery managers and directors
- Business regeneration specialists
- Financial institution senior lenders and special loan managers

Why so many Leading Insolvency Practitioners from across Canada come to this conference every January

The first major amendments since 1997 to Canada’s Bankruptcy and Insolvency Act and Companies’ Creditors Arrangement Act are expected to be implemented in the coming months. You need to stay current with the latest developments that will impact insolvency practice in Canada. In addition, in the U.S., Chapter 11 and Chapter 15 amendments scheduled to come into effect October 17, 2005, will affect cross-border insolvencies.

New law and precedents resulting from case law are continuously refining and expanding the relief that can be obtained in insolvency proceedings. If you want to serve your clients effectively, you need to keep abreast of all the newest developments.

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✔ Understanding the significant changes to Canada’s bankruptcy and insolvency legislation
✔ Advising the purchaser of a business in liquidation on employees’ collective rights and company pension deficits
✔ Protecting trustees, receivers and other court appointed officers
✔ Mastering the evolving law of priorities
✔ Dealing with multi-national insolvencies on both sides of the border in light of Chapter 11 amendments and new Chapter 15 provisions
✔ Manoeuvring through the restructuring requirements of a business or income trust
✔ Analyzing the challenges of overcapacity in the automotive sector and the unique issues arising from an auto parts supplier insolvency

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8:45
IMPLEMENTING EFFECTIVE PRACTICE STRATEGIES TO MANAGE THE IMPACT OF PENDING INSOLVENCY REFORM IN CANADA

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Bankruptcy reform in Canada is the hot topic for all insolvency stakeholders. Proposed changes to the country’s insolvency laws will impose more requirements for transparency for DIP financiers, organized labour, employees and company directors. It will also impose new requirements on what a judge in an insolvency proceeding can and cannot do. Find out which proposed changes will be favourable and which will be controversial as you adjust your practice to a changing insolvency landscape including:

- What are the underlying policy considerations behind Bill C-55?
- What new charges are created? How will they rank vis-à-vis existing creditors and each other?
- How will contracts be treated in BIA and CCAA reorganizations?
- How is interim financing different from DIP financing?
- How will collective agreements be treated in reorganizations?
- Will the changes to the avoidance provisions impact recoveries for unsecured creditors?
- How do the new proposals affect cross-border insolvencies?

9:45
MANAGING THE NEW CHANGES AND CHALLENGES OF THE U.S. BANKRUPTCY CODE TO EFFECTIVELY ADVISE YOUR CROSS-BORDER CLIENTS

Aaron L. Hammer
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Steven M. Hartmann
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Changes to the U. S. Bankruptcy Code will come into effect on October 15, 2005 and will significantly impact business bankruptcies. Get practical advice from leading U.S. industry experts on the practice implications of the new amendments.

- Small changes, big impact: preparing for the new fixed deadlines for exclusivity and lease assumption/rejection
- Understanding amendments to professional retention and compensation rules
- How does the new legislation impact key employee retention plans (KERPs)?
- What are the new rules for preference and fraudulent transfer actions?
- What you need to know for the recognition of foreign insolvency proceedings under the new Chapter 15

10:30
NETWORKING COFFEE BREAK

“I like the real life examples” and “Great insight on insolvency today and where its heading”

Hillary Fox
Case Officer, Canada Customs & Revenue Agency
4th Annual Advanced Insolvency Law & Practice, 2004
AVOIDING FINANCIAL PITFALLS BY RECONCILING CHANGES IN RECENT CASE LAW IMPACTING EMPLOYEES’ RIGHTS AND PENSION DEFICITS

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Receivers and bankruptcy trustees need to be ever aware of changing case law impacting employees’ rights. In addition, companies that take over or refinance insolvent companies have to be concerned about under-funded pensions and potential special payments to make up the shortfalls. Both of these areas are evolving and are potential traps for unwary insolvency advisors. In this session, learn from experienced advisors on what you need to know to have a clear understanding of the latest issues impacting these areas.

- How has recent case law affected employees’ rights?
- How are pension liabilities to be dealt with going forward?
- How do you restructure a pension?
- What are the priorities?
- What is the relationship between collective agreements and the CCAA process?
- How does provincial legislation interplay with the BIA?
- What are the new issues affecting a purchaser of a business in liquidation?

ENSURING YOU GET YOUR SHARE IN COMPETING CLAIMS BETWEEN THE CANADA REVENUE AGENCY AND OTHER CREDITORS

Diane H. Winters
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David R. M. Jackson
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Secured creditors need to be ever-vigilant of super-priority pitfalls and the evolving law of priorities involving federal taxes, particularly source deductions and GST. This valuable session will ensure you are up-to-speed in these areas, including the latest developments in critical emerging case law and the proposed bankruptcy reform.

- Update on Crown claims in CCAA and BIA proceedings
- The latest judicial decisions on challenging the Crown
- Priorities between non-Crown claimants
- Do provincial limitation provisions apply to the Crown?
- Overview of new priorities arising from proposed insolvency reform

12:45
NETWORKING LUNCHEON FOR DELEGATES AND SPEAKERS

2:00
RECONCILING THE UNIQUE ISSUES BETWEEN STAKEHOLDERS IN AN AUTO PARTS INSOLVENCY

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“Packed a great deal of material in a short time frame”
Karen Park
Lawyer, Stikeman Elliott LLP
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As a result of negative conditions in the automotive industry fostered by rising commodity prices, high labour costs, competition, and the decline in market share of the Detroit 3, North American auto-parts makers are being squeezed to reduce costs by shedding plants and workers in order to remain competitive. How will the auto parts manufacturers deal with this situation? What are the strategies for success? Find out in this informative session including, a case study of a recent Canadian restructuring and the unique issues that arose between the stakeholders.

- What are the challenges and where is this industry going?
- How are commodity prices and other factors impacting the market?
- What should be the key survival strategies for this industry?
- What are the unique insolvency issues impacting this industry?
- Case study: Lessons learned from Hunjan International Inc. and affiliated companies

3:15
NETWORKING REFRESHMENT BREAK

3:30
AVOIDING CONFLICTS WHILE NAVIGATING THROUGH THE POTENTIAL MINEFIELDS OF COURT APPOINTED OFFICERS

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- Understanding the goal of the exercise
  - identifying in advance any actual or potential conflicts
  - adapting the role to the circumstances of the case
- How does the role change in non-typical appointments?
  - different categories of appointments
- Dealing with conflicts of interest
  - knowing when you’re in a conflict
  - obtaining clearance
  - providing disclosure
- Maintaining independence during the appointment
  - avoidance of being seduced by, or recruited to stakeholders’ agendas

- knowing when to be assertive while maintaining independence
- maintaining open lines of communication
- Understanding, respecting and balancing stakeholders’ legitimate concerns
- knowing who you represent
- Managing funding issues
- Strategies for avoiding unnecessary litigation

“I liked the variety of subject matters and speakers. Excellent materials, current and new developments were covered”

Catherine Chamberlain
Lawyer, Blakes Cassels & Graydon LLP
4th Annual Advanced Insolvency Law & Practice, 2004

4:30
STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESS WHEN DEALING WITH MULTI-NATIONAL INSOLVENCIES IN A CHANGING NORTH AMERICAN REGULATORY LANDSCAPE

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- Framework for Canadian and U.S. insolvency proceedings
- Concurrent proceedings and protocols
  - U.S. Chapter 15 of the Bankruptcy Code
  - Canada-Section 18.6 of the CCAA and Part XIII of the BIA
- Overview of ancillary proceedings
- Factors to consider in choice of forum
- Is the Canadian insolvency proceeding becoming Americanized?
- How will Canadian and U.S. insolvency proceedings be aligned by pending reforms?

5:30
CO-CHAIRS RECAP & CONFERENCE ADJOURNS
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9:10

JUDICIAL PANEL: LEVERAGING YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF HOW BILL C-55 WILL IMPACT JUDICIAL DISCRETION AND HOW TO BUILD A WINNING CCAA PROPOSAL

Moderator:

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• Judicial discretion and the CCAA
• How far can and should the courts go in the exercise of discretion?
• How will the changes proposed by Bill C-55 impact judicial discretion?
• What proposals will a Judge reject?
• What makes a winning proposal?
• Cross-Canada update: why the differences in judicial orders under the CCAA?
• What are the Court’s concerns in multi-jurisdictional proceedings?

Ample time will be provided during this session for questions from the delegates

10:30

NETWORKING REFRESHMENT BREAK

10:45

ASSESSING THE IMPACT OF LEGISLATIVE REFORM AND THE PEOPLES V. WISE CASE ON DIRECTORS’ AND OFFICERS’ LIABILITY

Michael W. Milani Q.C.
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• What is the expanding scope of directors’ duties?
• What steps can directors take to balance the interests of stakeholders?
• What are the best practices going forward?
• How can one interpret ‘acting prudently and on a reasonably informed basis’?
• Assessing the impact of legislative reform on directors and officers

11:30

MANOEUVRING THROUGH THE RESTRUCTURING REQUIREMENTS AND ALTERNATIVES OF A BUSINESS OR INCOME TRUST INSOLVENCY

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The trust sector in Canada has grown dramatically and is now valued at $153 billion and growing. Fuelled by low interest rates and high commodity prices, trusts have proven to be an excellent investment. However, a collapse in energy prices, depleting reserves or significant increases in interest rates could be disastrous for many Canadian trusts. The information delivered by this panel will help you manoeuvre through the restructuring requirements if and when trusts hit the perfect storm.

Practical and Accounting Issues
• Sustainability of distributions
• Management and trustee issues
• Tax issues when a trust gets into trouble

Insolvency and Restructuring Issues
• Is a trust a person?
• Can it restructure under the CCAA?
• Unitholder risks and remedies
• Restructuring alternatives

12:30

CO-CHAIRS’ CLOSING REMARKS, CONFERENCE CONCLUDES
FUNDAMENTALS OF AMERICAN INSOLVENCY LAW
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Canadian lawyers are finding it necessary to at least have a rudimentary understanding of the United States Bankruptcy Code, even if to understand the key differences and implications between the Canadian and U.S. systems. In order to tell your client of the benefits of the Canadian law, you must understand how the alternative system works. This workshop will provide you the crucial and practical information you need to know about U.S. bankruptcy law including:

➤ The court’s structure
➤ Jurisdiction, venue and appeals
➤ The commencement of a voluntary or involuntary liquidation or reorganization case
➤ First day orders and critical vendors
➤ Retention and compensation of accountants and lawyers
➤ DIP Financing, including use of cash collateral
➤ The appointment and duties of a creditors’ committee
➤ Executory Contracts
➤ Plan Formulation and Confirmation
➤ The 2005 amendments to the Bankruptcy Code which affect business reorganizations:
  - Voidable preference defenses
  - Assumption and rejection of commercial real property leases
  - Small business case amendments
  - Additional exceptions to the automatic stay
➤ International and cross-border insolvencies:
  - New Chapter 15 provisions for cross-border insolvencies
  - A comparison of the full Chapter 11 with the new Chapter 15 ancillary proceedings
  - Universality versus territoriality
  - Comity recognition of foreign statutory provisions and orders without a bankruptcy proceeding

At the conclusion of this strategy session, you will have an excellent understanding of the basics of U.S. insolvency law. This is a “must attend” workshop for any Canadian practitioner with cross-border clients.

Arnold M. Quittner’s practice focuses on business reorganizations under Chapter 11 and on international and cross-border insolvencies. He is currently an expert consultant to The People’s National Congress of the People’s Republic of China.

David F. Heroy chairs Bell, Boyd & Lloyd LLC’s Bankruptcy and Insolvency Restructuring Department and serves on the firm’s Executive Committee. He has handled related litigation in bankruptcy, district and appellate courts across the country.
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1. Take away critical lessons learned in auto parts insolvencies
2. Leverage the success strategies for multi-national insolvencies on both sides of the border
3. Assess the impact of legislative reform and recent case law on directors and officers
4. Pick up alternatives and procedures for restructuring income and business trusts
5. Network with your peers from across Canada