

NAGRA NEWS

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A Message From the President

The last year has been exciting and defining for NAGRA. Thanks to everyone involved with NAGRA, from the board of directors to the committee chairs and the staff at our management company, Ewald Consulting, for everything they've done to create an organization that meets the needs of its members now and looks toward the future of gaming in North America. During this past year we have seen members of the board of directors and committee chairs retire or move on to other ventures. In each of these cases there have been individuals available and ready to step in and take over those positions and responsibilities. I would like to officially welcome the new committee chairs: Cheryl Teser (IRS - EO Fed/State Liaison); John Daley (New York State Police); Les Hahn (Missouri Gaming Commission); Diego Monteiro (Indigenous Gaming Regulators Inc); Amber French (Idaho Lottery); and Craig Durban (Oregon State Police). Please see the list of all of the board members and committee chairs on page 2. We are still looking for an individual to serve as co-chair of the Charitable Gaming Committee. Please let us know if you are interested.



NAGRA is working towards offering more benefits to its members. During this past year the NAGRA board approved revisions to the Bingo Standards/Bingo Record Keeping and Reporting Standards and developed the new Bingo Card-Minding Systems Standards. We currently have a new committee working on new standards for Internet gaming. We also began working on webinars to disseminate timely information to members. On March 17, we showed our first webinar, Regulating Internet Gaming in British Columbia. Many thanks to Steve Lefler for doing an outstanding job on this presentation.

Our symposium this year in San Diego, June 6-10, is shaping up to be an extraordinary event. More

than 33 breakout and general sessions across seven different tracks are scheduled. I would like to extend a great big thank-you to all of the committee chairs and board members for the countless hours they devoted to make this training and education symposium a success. The committee chairs have put together a series of programs which offer something for

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everyone, as shown here: Ensuring Nonprofit Organizations are Qualified to Conduct Gaming; Texas Hold 'Em Experience; Overview of Street Gang Activity Impacting Gaming Operations; Sweepstakes Machines: What You Need to Know and Possible Solutions; FINTRAC/FINCEN 'fines' and avoidance; Loan Sharking; Adaptive Gaming; Money Laundering at Casinos in the U.S. and Canada - Separating Fact from Fiction; History of Federal- Tribal Relations; Class II Gaming Systems: Slots or Not?; Emerging Technology - Staying Ahead of the Curve; Regulatory Landscape in Canada from a First Nations perspective; Mobile Technology; Network and Internet Testing Standards; New Technology Coming Our Way; and Internet Gaming - British Columbia Experience.

Keynote speakers will include:

- Martin D. Owens Jr., J.D., of Sacramento, who specializes in Internet law, interactive gaming, and related issues. Owens will speak on cloud computing and the future of Internet gaming.
- Tim Donaghy, the former National Basketball Association referee who was jailed for illegal sports betting. Donaghy's book, PERSONAL FOUL, has been featured in more than 70 national news programs and networks, including 60 Minutes, ESPN, Fox's Your World and CNN Headline News.
- Dr. Bo Bernard, currently the Director of Gambling Research at University of Nevada at Las Vegas' International Gaming Institute. Dr. Bernard will discuss past and current community-based challenges faced by the gaming industry.

NAGRA will again provide a full day of training the day prior to the Symposium that will focus on Advanced Techniques for Financial Due Diligence and Licensing of Gaming Applicants. The instructor for the training is Craig L. Greene, CPA/CFF, CFE, MCJ.

I look forward to seeing everyone in San Diego. It has been an honor to serve NAGRA as president over the last year. I wish the organization and all of its members continued success for many years to come. ■

Wichita Man Sentenced On Charges Related To \$100,000 Worth Of Counterfeit Casino Chips

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— Beth Phillips, United States Attorney for the Western District of Missouri, announced that a Wichita, Kan., man was sentenced in federal court today on charges related to passing more than \$100,000 worth of counterfeit casino chips at the Argosy Riverside Casino.

Zhe Li, also known as AKevin, 38, of Wichita, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., a naturalized U.S. citizen from China, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Ortrie D. Smith to two years and nine months in federal prison without parole.

On Jan. 24, 2011, Li was convicted at trial of one count of structuring financial transactions to avoid federal reporting requirements and one count of making a false statement to a government agency in order to receive food stamps.

The government argued during the trial that from Oct. 19 to Dec. 16, 2008, Li presented more than 1,000 counterfeit black \$100 casino chips to the Argosy Riverside Casino and Hotel in Riverside, Mo. When Li was arrested at the casino on Dec. 16, 2008, he had 83 counterfeit chips and 43 \$100 bills in his pockets.

Structuring

Li made a series of cash deposits into his and his wife's checking accounts that were intended to avoid a requirement for the bank to report any transaction greater than \$10,000 to the federal government. The government alleged those funds were the proceeds of the casino fraud scheme.

Li attempted to deposit approximately \$20,000 in cash into his checking account on Oct. 29, 2008, but when he was informed that the bank would file a cur-

rency transaction report, Li reduced the amount of the deposit to only \$2,000. Li then made a \$3,000 cash deposit into his wife's checking account on the same day, followed by separate cash deposits of \$7,000 and \$7,500 into his checking account on each of the following two days. Each of the four deposits, which totaled \$19,500, was structured in such a way as to avoid the \$10,000 federal reporting threshold.

False Statement (Food Stamps)

Li submitted an application for food stamp benefits for himself, his wife, and their two minor children. On the application form, Li allegedly checked "yes" when asked whether his "household cash/savings" was \$100 or less, knowing that he and his wife each had more than that amount in checking accounts. Li also allegedly made false statements during a telephone interview with a representative of the Missouri Department of Social Services, including a statement that he didn't own a vehicle, although he owned a 2007 Hummer H3.

Li received approximately \$2,547 in food stamp benefits from August 2008 to February 2009. During that time, Li received and deposited large amounts of cash as a result of redeeming counterfeit casino chips at the Argosy Riverside Casino. Li never informed the Missouri Department of Social Services about these deposits.

This case was prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorneys Brian P. Casey and Gregg Coonrod. It was investigated by the Missouri State Highway Patrol Gaming Division, working in conjunction with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and the Missouri Department of Social Services. ■

Canadian Gaming Industry Applauds Manitoba's Regulator

At its national conference and trade show summit in April 2011, Canada's Gaming Industry presented Rick Josephson, Executive Director and CEO of the Manitoba Gaming Control Commission (MGCC) with its award for Industry Leadership and Outstanding Contribution. As was noted during the presentation in Vancouver, this award is a rare honour for a regulator and emphasizes the high regard and respect felt by the industry for Josephson and his accomplishments. Under his direction, the MGCC has advanced from an agency primarily focused on charitable gaming to become an organization

responsible for the regulation of all gaming activities in Manitoba. Throughout this evolution, the MGCC has expanded its legislated oversight for traditional regulatory responsibilities and integrated new accountabilities for investigations, responsible gambling and public education. Additionally, Josephson has overseen a significant gaming policy shift that has resulted in the successful development and operation of two casinos by Manitoba First Nations consortiums, with a third planned for 2012. ■

Major Gaming Tax Law Changes in North Dakota

The North Dakota Legislature recently passed Senate Bill No. 2042 which substantially reduces the gaming taxes paid by licensed gaming organizations in the state and simplifies the allowable expenses for conducting the games of chance. The new law eliminates the previous 3% excise tax on bingo and pull tabs and replaces the 5 – 20% gaming tax on adjusted gross proceeds with a reduced four tiered tax on gross wagers. The estimated tax savings to licensed charities in state is \$6.8 million over the next two years.

Charitable gaming was legalized in the state of North Dakota in 1977. Over the past 30 plus years, the gaming industry was frequently used as a funding source for general operations of the state. Although the gaming industry has received several minor tax reductions in recent years this bill was the first attempt to totally restructure the charitable gaming taxes.

The revised tax structure taxes all gross wagers at 1% for organizations not exceeding \$500,000, 1.5% for organizations exceeding \$500,000 but not exceeding \$1 million, 2% for organizations exceeding \$1 million but not exceeding \$1.5 million, and 2.5% for organizations that gross wagers in excess of \$1.5 million. Approximately 90% of the charitable gaming organizations in the state pay the lowest 1% rate.

Allowable expenses for conducting the games of chance were also simplified with a 60% rate on adjusted gross proceeds (after prizes and taxes). This replaced a previous four-step process of calculating allowable expenses by licensed organizations. ■

Gambling and the Law®: Black Friday: A Step Too Far

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Can a government be charged with war crimes, if the war is only one of intimidation?

The US Department of Justice isn't blowing up buses. No one has died. But while Palestinian terrorists can only close down Israeli pizza parlors, the DoJ stopped online poker sites from doing business anywhere in the world – including where poker is 100% legal.

On Friday, April 15, 2011, the DoJ seized the .com names of five of the biggest poker sites. It is not even clear that online poker is illegal in every state and territory of the US. However, players in countries like England, where it is indisputably legal, also found themselves unable to access their favorite sites.

This is a door the US should never have opened. The next to step through could be an Islamic country, which outlaws alcohol, seizing the worldwide domain names of every retailer and restaurant that advertises beer or wine.

The DoJ also effectively froze the money deposited by hundreds of thousands of American players, who had done nothing wrong. There is no federal law against merely playing poker. Half the states do have mostly ancient laws on the books making it a crime, sometimes, to make a bet. In the other half, it is not a crime to even bet with an illegal operation.

This is true of New York, where the DoJ's legal actions were filed. The criminal indictments charged the online operators under a statute, 18 USC. §1955, which makes it a federal felony to be a large business in violation of state anti-gambling laws. The only state laws cited are New York's Penal Law 225 and 225.05, which clearly do not apply to mere poker

players.

Black Friday saw widespread panic among players, and the threat of a worldwide bank run on online gaming operators. By Wednesday, the DoJ appeared to realize it had way overstepped its power, and that it is losing the public relations war.

On April 20, Preet Bharara, the US Attorney in Manhattan who had seized the domain names, announced that an agreement had been reached with PokerStars and Full Tilt Poker. Technically, the .com names remain seized. But the DoJ will now permit the companies to operate money games outside of the US, which they always had the legal right to do anyway. American players can also go to the .com sites and get their deposits back.

Bharara issued the following statement: "No individual player accounts were ever frozen or restrained, and each implicated poker company has at all times been free to reimburse any player's deposited funds."

Technically true, but misleading. Exactly how were players supposed to get their money, when they could not log on to the seized .com sites? Did Bharara tell the operators they could refund players' deposits, and how they were supposed to do that? Even today the DoJ has not worked out all the details on what it will allow.

Notice that the announced agreement is only with PokerStars and Full-Tilt. Those companies have licenses and approvals by foreign jurisdictions, including France, Italy and Alderney, which they want to protect. They also would like to someday return

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to the US once the laws are changed. Absolute is licensed by the Kahnawake tribe in Canada and has always taken the position that it does not have to be overly concerned with the laws of Canada, the US, or any other jurisdiction. So it is standing tough. In fact, it is still accepting money from players in the US.

Winners and losers:

Traffic on the seized sites seems to be down but not precipitously. Americans must have quickly discovered that they can sign up to the same operators through .eu and .uk sites.

Hit as hard have been media outlets which depend on poker ads. There is no reason to spend money on PokerStars.net commercials if players can't be converted onto PokerStars.com. That is probably the real reason for ESPN cancelling so many poker TV shows.

Traffic on rival sites that continue to take bets from the US have increased but not spectacularly. Players do have their favorites and don't necessarily trust the other sites. Plus, their money is still tied up.

Purely European companies, like Playtech, and the not-quite Internet poker sites are also doing well. PurePlay.com, a subscription poker site with free alternative means of entry, based in San Francisco, received \$2.8 million in new funding after Black Friday, Atlantis Internet Group Corporation, which is setting up legal closed-circuit computer linked poker on Indian land, saw its stock rise 400% in the last few days.

Brick and mortar card clubs and casino cardrooms have seen modest increases in the number of poker players. The first weekend after the online players' funds are freed up will show whether the crackdown on Internet competition can help save Atlantic City.

In the long run it will probably be the largest land-based operators, like Caesars, and online sites which had already pulled out of the US, led by Bwin-Party and 888, that will be the biggest winners. The indictments reinforce proponents' arguments that the states should legalize intra-state poker, so that the operators and their computers and payments processors will be physically here to be taxed and regulated.

The major obstacle is political. The same political and economic forces that allow us to even talk about legalizing Internet poker also stand in its way. There is so much legal gambling in the US that allowing one more form is no big deal, but that also means there are well-established local operators who will fight to prevent outsiders from coming in to create new competition.

Each state will create its own formula for extracting as much money as possible without alienating existing local operators. Atlantic City casinos companies have enough money that there is no reason to open New Jersey online gambling to foreign bidders. In California there will be at least three licenses: one for a consortium of the state's card clubs, the same for its gaming tribes, and at least one for an outside operator who can bring \$200 million cash up front to the table.

Nevada casinos may want a federal law to prevent them having to compete against politically powerful local operators in 50 different states (51 counting the District of Columbia). But the recent indictments and stalemates in Congress prove that the states are where the action is, and is going to be, until well after the 2012 election. ■

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Virginia News

Anthony L. Fusaro was recently indicted on four counts of misappropriating bingo funds totaling more than \$500,000. The indictments were returned by a grand jury in Henrico County, Virginia, on March 15, 2011. Mr. Fusaro surrendered to police and was released on \$100,000 bond. A court date was set for June. Mr. Fusaro was registered with the Virginia Office of Charitable Gaming (OCG) as bingo manager for several charitable

gaming organizations in the Greater Richmond area. During a routine review of annual financial reports submitted by one of the organizations, OCG auditing staff identified a number of questionable transactions that were subsequently presented to the Henrico County Commonwealth's Attorney. Details of the indictment are sealed as the investigation is ongoing. ■

Pre-Symposium Training: Advanced Techniques for Financial Due Diligence and Licensing of Gaming Applicants

Pre-Symposium | June 6, 2011

The training will be presented as a full day session from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM

The session will focus on training participants as to what financial documents and areas of inquiry Regulators need to know about when performing financial due diligence and licensing of Gaming Applicants. A discussion of the common financial documents along with methods to analyze these documents will be presented. The class will also focus on public filings of financial statements with regulatory bodies such as the U.S. Securities Exchange Commission; Canadian Provincial Securities Commissions, as well as, other public records and sources.

PRE-SYMPOSIUM RATES:

NAGRA Member: \$100 USD

Non-Member: \$175 USD

2011 Education and Training Symposium Sessions

Monday, June 6

7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Registration

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.: **Advanced Techniques for Financial Due Diligence and Licensing of Gaming Applicants**
The training to be presented will be a seminar focusing on Advanced Techniques for Financial Due Diligence and Licensing of Gaming Applicants. The session will focus on training participants as to what financial documents and areas of inquiry Regulators need to know about when performing financial due diligence and licensing of Gaming Applicants. A discussion of the common financial documents along with methods to analyze these documents will be presented. The session will also focus on public filings of financial statements with regulatory bodies such as the U.S. Securities Exchange Commission, Canadian Provincial Securities Commissions, and other public records and sources.

Instructor: Craig L. Greene, CPA/CFF, CFE, MCJ

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Board Meeting

Tuesday, June 7

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Registration

1:30 - 2 p.m.: **General Session: NAGRA Welcome and Opening Remarks**
from NAGRA president Phil Sanderson

2 to 3 p.m.: **General Session: A Global Scan of Gambling Problems: Problem Gambling Around the World**
For years, the gaming industry's community-oriented challenges involved arguing that gambling was a legitimate pastime rather than immoral act, and then later, in convincing a skeptical public that casinos were not mafia-run. Today, the major community-oriented challenge is problem gambling – as well as the costs commonly associated with this affliction. Nowadays, an increasingly global gaming industry is engaging this issue in fascinating ways around the world. This presentation will provide a "round the world in 45 minutes" summary and analysis of how this issue is playing out – from Australia, where the gaming industry is in retreat due in large part to this issue, to Asia, where the issue is framed very differently from the mental health model pushed in the US, to Canada, where a class action lawsuit recently settled, to virtually every jurisdiction worldwide.

Speaker: Dr. Bo Bernard, Research Director, International Gaming Institute, UNLV

3 to 3:15 p.m.: Break

3:30 to 5 p.m.: **General Committee Breakout Sessions**

- Charitable Gaming General Breakout Session
- Investigators General Breakout Session (closed)
- Casino General Breakout Session
- Responsible Gaming General Breakout Session
- Indian Gaming General Breakout Session
- Lottery General Breakout Session

• Internet Gaming: **New Developments and Topics for Next Year**

This is an open session to briefly review the Internet related agenda topics, provide an opportunity for attendees to identify developments regarding Internet gambling at the state, national, and/or international level, and discuss topics of interest for future NAGRA meetings.

The session will feature a brief discussion and/or public information material:

- Recent Washington State Supreme Court rulings on the constitutionality of Washington's internet gambling law and internet bookmaking
- Review of public information campaigns at least partially funded by enforcement actions

5:30 to 6 p.m.: **New Attendee New Member Reception**

6 - 8 p.m.: **Welcome Reception**

Wednesday, June 8

7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Registration

9 to 10 a.m.: **General Session: Cloud Computing and the Future of Internet Gaming**

Martin Owens, Jr. is a California attorney specializing in the law of the Internet, interactive gaming and related issues. He co-authored the book Internet Gaming Law with Professor I. Nelson Rose as well as numerous other articles. In this session, Mr. Owens will explore "Cloud Computing," applicable legal issues and the model which may best serve regulators and the Internet Gambling community. In addition, he will discuss recent and upcoming developments in Internet Gambling law in the US, Canada and other jurisdictions around the world.

Speaker: Martin Owens, Jr.

10 to 10:30 a.m.: Break

10:30 to 11:45 a.m.: **General Session: NAGRA Annual Membership Meeting**

11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.: Lunch – EXHIBIT HALL OPEN

1:30 to 2:45 p.m.: **Breakout Sessions**

» **Charitable Gaming: Ensuring Nonprofit Organizations are Qualified to Conduct Gaming**

Due diligence of conducting investigations on organizations to ensure they are qualified for tax-exempt status and best practices on organizations that are authorized or eligible to conduct gaming.

Speaker: Cheryl A. Teser, EO Fed/State Liaison I, Internal Revenue Service

» **Internet Gambling: Internet Gambling Task Force (closed)**

The Internet Gambling Task Force is an informal group of federal, state and Canadian agencies working to reduce illegal Internet gambling through a coordinated sharing of resources, enforcement and education. The IGTF includes approximately 25 agencies and 50 individuals and meets twice per year. This session is open only to IGTF member agencies. The meeting agenda will be distributed directly to each member.

» **Casino: Adaptive Gaming**

WMS Adaptive Gaming is an innovative service that connects in-casino slot gaming to the online world. As an extension of Persistent State gaming which retains the in-game bonus progression that a player makes during slot play, a player can now connect to the same game theme via the internet and through free-play, advance through the bonus progressions, retain their progress and apply that progress back to their next in-casino experience. What are the regulatory impacts and issues related to the type of gaming?

Speaker: John Werneke, Sr. Director, Network Gaming Product Solutions at WMS Gaming Inc.

» **Investigators: Loan Sharking**

Loan Sharks: Are they providing a service or preying on the weak? How to conduct a successful loan sharking investigation? CA-DOJ will be discussing some of their recent investigations

» **Indian Gaming: History of Federal-Tribal Relations**

From Drafting of Constitution to IGRA-Evolution of Federal Indian Policy

Speaker: Phil Hogen, Former NIGC Chair

2:45 to 3:15 p.m.: Break

3:15 to 4:30 p.m.: **Breakout Sessions**

» **Charitable Gaming: Texas Hold 'Em Experience**

Speaker: Kathleen Oviedo, Deputy Commissioner, Michigan Lottery

» **Investigators: It's That Easy — Fraud and Scams**

Technology supplies business with answers and solutions. It also creates questions and problems. This session will examine the many ways that technology within the gaming industry has opened the doors to fraud. We will also review how technology combined with casino and gaming operational policies, procedures, and processes produce an environment contributing to schemes by employees and casino patrons. Within the ever-changing world of gaming and casino technology, a new scam could be invented every day. Yes, it is that easy to create a problem. And it's just as easy to know what to watch and how to catch the bad guys. This session will develop skills necessary to audit and monitor gaming technology activities.

Speaker: David Stewart, Deloitte & Touche LLP

» **Indian Gaming: Class II Gaming Systems: Slots or Not?**

Training on technical and legal differences between Class III slots and technological aids to Bingo

Speaker: Carl Rushton, International Product Manager, IGT - Network Systems

» **Internet Gambling: Internet Gambling Task Force (closed)**

Evening: Free Night to Explore San Diego (shuttles provided by hotel) and complimentary shuttle service to Barona Resort & Casino (leave hotel at 6 p.m. and leave casino at 10 p.m.)

Thursday, June 9

9 to 10 a.m.: **Breakout Sessions**

» **Charitable Gaming: Overview of Criminal Street Gang Activity Impacting Gaming Operations**

This presentation will provide attendees with a comprehensive understanding of the current structure and activity of various criminal street gangs and their impact on gaming operations. Current crime trends and methods of operation of various gangs, the relationships between street gangs and prison gangs, and gang violence will be discussed.

Speaker: David Vialpando, Special Agent-in-Charge, California Department of Justice, Bureau of Gambling Control

» **Investigators and Casino: FinCEN and FINTRAC – Perspectives on the Criminal Avoidance of Legislation!: Anti-Money Laundering Strategies**

This session will show both sides of the US – Canadian border responses and initiatives from the federal agencies assigned to oversee the financial gaming sector and the “battles” ongoing to ensure that legitimate gaming can take place without the criminal elements involvement.

» **Lottery: Mobile Technology**

Introduce this technology and discuss all of the regulation issues and concerns that come with it.

Speaker: David Schor, CEO, Alchemy3, LLC

» **Indian Gaming: Emerging Technology “Staying Ahead of the Curve”**

Gaming is evolving, moving outside the casino walls and into an interactive gaming space where casinos are discovering new ways to interact with current and future players. These technologies are creating a digital web of networks serving to provide a deeper and more engrossing gaming experience that is suited to individual player preferences. In these exciting times where cutting edge protocols and networking disciplines are being introduced, new avenues for potential and manipulation by external forces are also developing. This session will discuss how regulators are reacting to changes, and how they are staying ahead of the technological development curve.

Speaker: Patrick Moore, Director of Technical Compliance, GLI

10 to 10:30 a.m.: Break

10:30 to 11:45 a.m.: **General Session: New Technology Coming Our Way - IGT & GLI**

There is a desire by the gaming industry to converge technologies that are in land based lotteries, casinos, retail, financial, analytics, fraud, loyalty and many other areas. This will drive gaming in the future and will have the potential to make the gaming world flat across many disciplines and channels. Regulators need to have an understanding of what this potential is so that they can gain the needed knowledge, skills and abilities to protect the fairness, integrity, security and honesty of their

respective jurisdictions. Marcus Yoder, Executive Director of Business Development, IGT Interactive and a Gaming Laboratories International (GLI) representative, will present both new and future technologies to be found in the gaming industry.
*Speakers: Marcus Yoder, Executive Director of Business Development, IGT Interactive
Patrick Moore, Director of Technical Compliance, GLI*

11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.: **Lunch and presentation of the Excellence in Gaming Regulation Award**
– EXHIBIT HALL OPEN

1:30 to 2:20 p.m.: **Breakout Sessions**

» **Charitable Gaming: Sweepstakes Machines, Skill Machines – What You Need to Know. Possible Solutions**

We will discuss various unregulated machines which are sweeping across the county. We will cover how some of these machines work, what other states have done to combat this problem, and how successful their efforts have been. We will discuss possible solutions to the problem.

Speakers: Michael Rzymek, Ohio Attorney General; Michael Legendre, Director, LA Dept of Revenue/Charitable Gaming; Andreas Alvarez, Director Division Consumer Protection, Virginia Dept of Agriculture and Consumer Protection

» **Casino and Internet Gaming: Money Laundering at Casinos in the U.S. and Canada - Separating Fact from Fiction**

This session focuses on money laundering at US and Canadian casinos and will highlight the methods by which criminals use casinos to launder proceeds of crime; the ways in which casino operators can minimize their exposure to being used as a money laundering vehicle; and the role of the gaming regulator in anti-money laundering compliance.

Speaker: Christine Duhaime, Associate Counsel, Hakemi & Company

» **Indian Gaming: Regulatory Landscape in Canada From a First Nations Perspective**

An update on the varying levels of involvement of the First Nations in the regulation of Gaming across the Canadian Provinces

Speaker: Greg Ahenakew, President and CEO, Indigenous Gaming Regulators, Inc.

» **Lottery: GLI - Network and Internet Testing Standards**

Open discussion on how GLI and TST testing labs have developed new standards for testing networks and internet systems. Learn how these will be applied, areas of concern that the regulator should be thinking about, who in the industry is moving towards these type of systems and more. This is a rapidly changing environment that will require regulators to have a thorough understanding of these types of systems in order to protect future integrity and security.

Speaker: Salim Adatia, CEO TST, TST Testing Lab

2:30 - 3:30 p.m.: **General Session: Internet Gaming: British Columbia's Experience**

This session will cover BC's experience as the first North American jurisdiction to introduce expanded internet gaming including full casino style gaming and the implementation of a multi-jurisdictional, peer to peer poker network, sharing the game with the Province of Quebec. This informative session will detail the work leading up to the implementation and subsequent operation of the new games both from the operator's and the regulator's perspective.

Speakers: Terry Towns, Vice President, Corporate Security & Compliance, British

Columbia Lottery Corporation (BCLC); R.P.M. (Rick) Saville, Executive Director and Registrar, Registration and Certification Division

3:30 - 3:45 p.m.: Break

3:45 - 4:30 p.m.: **General Session: Personal Foul with Tim Donaghy**
Remember the national headlines “Former NBA referee Tim Donaghy convicted of wire fraud and exposed for betting on a number of NBA games”? Donaghy’s book “Personal Foul” has been featured in over seventy programs, including 60 Minutes, ESPN, Fox’s Your World and CNN Headline News. Tim Donaghy will present a personal account of his struggle with gambling addiction, his connection with one of organized crime’s most well known families, and the choices that led him where he is today.

6 p.m.: **Closing Reception**

Friday, June 10

9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.: **NAGRA Board and Committee Chair Meeting**