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Shannon's past experience with construction projects and technical research has led to a litigation practice focussed on contract disputes, regulatory law, and intellectual property. Shannon also assists with entrepreneurial law, wills & estates, and securities matters. She has a keen interest in agricultural and Indigenous law due to her previous farming experience in Manitoba.

Prior to law school, Shannon worked as a process engineer and cost and controls engineer, where she excelled in business negotiations. Shannon enjoys the challenge and creativity involved with resolving disputes and conducting investigations.

Shannon received the John A MacPherson, QC Memorial Scholarship for Outstanding Ability in Advocacy Skills and the Distinguished Oralist Award at the Willms & Shier Environmental Law Moot Court Competition.

LANGUAGES SPOKEN

- English

- Intellectual Property and Technology
- Construction Law
- Projects, Energy and Infrastructure
- Litigation, Arbitration and Investigations
- Regulatory and Administrative Law

English

Admissions

- Alberta, 2021

Education

- Juris Doctor, University of Calgary, 2020
- Bachelor of Science with Distinction in Chemical Engineering, University of Calgary, 2000

Memberships

- Law Society of Alberta
- The Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of Alberta (APEGA)

INSIGHTS

Publications

Cumulative effects - The impact of “a tide of change” on Indigenous treaty rights

16 August 2021

For sometime now, an uncertainty has existed as to how the cumulative environmental effects of industrial development should be evaluated in relation to a potential infringement on Aboriginal or Treaty rights. For the first time, a court has carried out a deep dive into this issue and considered whether there has been an infringement of a First Nations' Treaty right due to the cumulative environmental impacts of industrial development. The British Columbia Supreme Court decision in *Yahey v British Columbia* analyzes the cumulative impacts of industrial development in treaty territory finding the government's conduct “frustrates the essential promise of the Treaty”.

Be a filter, not a conduit - Secondary market disclosure obligations

26 March 2021

A recent Ontario decision involving a securities class action claim for secondary market disclosure has shed light on what a court may consider to be a material fact when determining if a misrepresentation under securities legislation has occurred and what constitutes a reasonable investigation defence to a finding of misrepresentation.

Enough is enough — Governing the ungovernable

12 February 2021

Online harassment weighs heavily on affected people, feeling like an unstoppable intrusion. One's personal domicile offers no haven. Some people succumb, taking desperate action under this weighty burden. Courts have taken notice, evidenced through awards of punitive and exemplary damages in an effort to express disapprobation. But increased damages are irrelevant against an indigent defendant with no means to pay. When the perpetrator is unrestrained by basic tenets of decency, the court is left with a conundrum: how to govern the ungovernable?

Protection provided for *bona fide* purchaser for value without notice in transaction involving First Nation lands

12 February 2021

Courts have long protected the interests of *bona fide* purchasers for value without notice in land transactions. However, seeking this protection can become far more complicated in land transactions where First Nations communities assert an interest and where such lands are held in trust. Despite these complexities, a recent decision from the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench has confirmed that the interests of a *bona fide* purchaser for value without notice of a breach of trust should be protected.

Alberta revamps builders' lien regime

15 December 2020

In response to lengthening payment periods and an increasing number of disputes between owners and contractors, as well as to coordinate with revised acts in other provinces, Alberta has proposed significant changes to the *Builders' Lien Act*.

