2014 AIA ANNUAL CONFERENCE

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MAY 3-6, 2014
The Aviation Insurance Association remains committed to providing the most value to its members and those involved in the aviation insurance industry. We are continuing to raise the bar with speakers and content, and this year is no exception!

The 2014 AIA Annual Conference is the best venue to trade experiences, create business partnerships and learn the current state of the industry from each segment of the association. Network with your peers over cocktails during the opening reception and learn what is to come for the aviation insurance industry during the education general sessions.

In order to add more value for our attendees, this year the continuing insurance education sessions which provide up to eight hours of credit for agent/brokers and adjusters will be now approved for continuing legal education credit. That is a grand total of 12 hours of CLE credit in some states.

Register now for the 2014 AIA Annual Conference and you will be sure to see that AIA continues to be THE conference for those in the aviation insurance industry!

1852, Henri Giffard built the first powered airship.
## SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

### SATURDAY, MAY 3
- **8 a.m.–2 p.m.**
  - AIA Golf Tournament and Lunch for Golfers
- **9:15 a.m.–2:30 p.m.**
  - AIA Sporting Clay Tournament and Lunch
- **2–5 p.m.**
  - Registration Desk open
- **4–5 p.m.**
  - Education Committee Meeting
- **5:30–7 p.m.**
  - Quick Pick-Up Registration Open
- **5:30–6 p.m.**
  - New Member/First-Timer Reception
- **6–7:30 p.m.**
  - Opening Reception

### SUNDAY, MAY 4
- **7 a.m.–4 p.m.**
  - Registration Desk open
- **7–8 a.m.**
  - Breakfast with Exhibitors
- **8 a.m.–5 p.m.**
  - Continuing Education Sessions (CIE, CLE)
  - Commercial Unmanned Aviation
  - The Dulles Jet Center Case
  - Balloons Have the Right-of-Way
  - Economics of Safety – Using Situational Awareness Tools
  - Noon–1 p.m.
  - Lunch
  - 1–2 p.m.
  - Best Practices for Ramp Safety
  - 2–3 p.m.
  - Missing Your “Title” Wings?
  - 3–4 p.m.
  - AIA-ADR Board of Directors’ Meeting
  - 3–4 p.m.
  - Perils of Not Properly Granting Additional Insureds
  - 4–5 p.m.
  - Air Charter Safety Foundation: A Single Industry Audit Standard

### MONDAY, MAY 5
- **7 a.m.–3 p.m.**
  - Registration Desk open
- **7:30–8:45 a.m.**
  - Past Presidents’ Breakfast
  - Breakfast with exhibitors
  - General Session
  - President’s Welcome
  - John Petersen, President, The Arlington Institute
  - CAIP/CAIP Gold Award Break
  - Managing Risk: A Panel’s Perspective
  - James H. Williams, Manager, UAS, FAA
  - Vern Raburn, CEO, Titan Aerospace
- **10:30–11:15 a.m.**
  - Luncheon speaker – Ed Hochuli, Referee, National Football League
  - Division Sessions
  - Closing Party

### TUESDAY, MAY 6
- **8–9 a.m.**
  - Venue, Jurisdiction and Case Evaluation from the Plaintiff's Perspective
  - Continuing Legal Education sessions
  - Breakfast
  - Protecting the Fruits of Collaboration: The Common Interest Privilege
  - Morning Break
  - Ethical Lessons from Courtroom Lawyers in the Movies
  - Recent Developments in Aviation Law
John Petersen is an aviator and a professional futurist. He is best-known for writing and thinking about high impact surprises—wild cards—and the process of surprise anticipation and for having conceived of and developed the first national surprise anticipation system in the world for the government of Singapore.

In 1989, Petersen founded The Arlington Institute (TAI), a non-profit, future-oriented research institute where he now edits and publishes FUTUREdition, an internationally acclaimed newsletter that tracks early indicators of potentially significant futures. Before that, he led national non-profit organizations, worked in sales, manufacturing, real estate development and marketing and advertising, mostly for companies he founded.

Jim Williams is the Manager of the newly established FAA Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) Integration Office. UAS is often described as the most disruptive technology in aviation since the invention of the jet engine. The UAS Integration Office has the extraordinary challenge of accomplishing the safe, efficient, and timely integration of UAS into the National Airspace System (NAS) while balancing the political pressure and economic needs of the nation.

Before taking the helm of the UAS Integration Office in March 2012, Jim was the Director of Engineering Services in the FAA NextGen Organization for six years, where he led the coordination and integration of all systems engineering work needed to move the NAS toward NextGen.

Vern Raburn is a successful entrepreneur who has been instrumental in shaping the courses of both industries. Raburn is acknowledged as a key figure in transportation aviation, having been the driving force behind creation of the “very light jet” (VLJ) concept that he pioneered as founder of Eclipse Aviation Corporation in 1998.

Raburn began flying when he was 13, later majoring in aeronautical engineering at Cal Poly, SSan Luis Obispo. As a pilot he has over 8,000 hours of flight time and holds a commercial pilot license with multi-engine, instrument, helicopter and glider ratings. He is presently working as a CEO of Titan Aerospace, the developers of the Atmospheric Satellite UAV.

Ed Hochuli is a founding partner in the Phoenix law firm of Jones, Skelton & Hochuli, an 85 lawyer firm that was established in 1983. Mr. Hochuli has personally tried over 150 civil jury trials to verdict and is one of the most experienced trial lawyers in Arizona. He is also a frequent speaker, nationally, on a wide range of issues, including motivational speaking, as well as the Art of Negotiation. Mr. Hochuli is also a Referee in the National Football League, where he has worked for the past 24 years.
### REGISTRATION FEES

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1891, Otto Lilienthal built and flew the first simple glider.
- Educational sessions to help your business grow
- Numerous networking opportunities for you and your peers
- Exhibit hall featuring the latest industry technologies and services
- The opportunity to learn from some of the most successful aviation insurance professionals in the industry.

The full registration fee covers conference general sessions, divisional breakout sessions, conference materials, access to the exhibit hall, breakfasts, refreshment breaks, lunches, networking receptions, Monday Night Party and The Education Sessions (CIE) on Sunday. However, if credit is needed to remain in good standing with your state, a $45 fee will apply. The Continuing Legal Education sessions on Tuesday are also included in the full registration fee. However, if credit is needed to remain in good standing with your state, a $100 fee will apply.

The one-day pass includes everything offered on the day you select to attend except add-on and special events, which require separate fees.

**SESSION DESCRIPTIONS**

**SUNDAY MAY 4**

Robert C. Owen, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

8–9 a.m.

*Commercial Unmanned Aviation*

Commercial unmanned aviation, particularly by small aircraft, is on the cusp of becoming an extensive industry. This session will cover the taxonomy of commercial UA operations as well as risk factors in small UAV operations.

Jonathan Stern, Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis LLP

9–10 a.m.

*The Dulles Jet Center Case*

The lead lawyer for the owner of the Dulles Jet Center will describe—using photographs, videos, and other graphics—the largest ever loss in the general aviation insurance market, the dismantling of the facility with 19 airplanes trapped inside, the extrication of those airplanes, and the rebuilding of one of the finest jet hangaring facilities in the World. The presentation will cover some of the significant legal and insurance issues that arose during three active years of involvement.

Larry Konash, IMC Balloon Agency

10–11 a.m.

*Balloons Have the Right-of-Way*

This presentation will discuss and highlight the practical flying of hot air balloons in today's high density environment. All examples, discussion and video will be of flying in the NY Metro area, in and under the Class B airspace or Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta. Examples of how balloons fly, their capabilities and limitations and equipment considerations will be demonstrated. Cockpit workload will be highlighted with the intrusion of advanced nav/com, gps, and data recording equipment.

Dean Schwab, Rockwell Collins

11 a.m.–Noon

*Economics of Safety – Using Situational Awareness Tools*

This presentation will cover head-up vision systems, implementation and advantages.

The first section introduces the current landscape of head-up displays (HUD) in the aviation market. The second section is to introduce how operators use these powerful...
tools to increase safety and improve operational efficiencies. It illustrates how full-time use of these tools reduces risk. The final section will explain the safety enhancements and economic benefits achieved by head-up display operators, such as airlines, business aircraft owners, and militaries. This will illustrate how these entities along with aircraft manufacturers justify the investment in this technology.

Mike France, National Air Transportation Association
1–2 p.m.
Best Practices for Ramp Safety
This presentation will discuss both the need for and the process for developing operational standards and an overview of the Safety 1st Operational Best Practices. The goal of this presentation is to highlight the importance for ground handling facilities to develop, implement and train to a set of operating procedures and provide insight into the basic standards developed by the Safety 1st program and the training programs that implement those standards.

Clay Healey, Chad Stanford & Stephan Asper, AIC Title Service, LLC
Missing Your “Title” Wings?
This presentation will provide a general overview of a typical US-based aircraft transaction through a brief role-play of purchaser/seller/lender/insurer/escrow agent, a general overview of the FAA Civil Aircraft Registry itself, and the elements of and process involving procuring and confirming a policy of aviation title insurance and how such policy of aviation title insurance protects aircraft owners and lenders and the integrity of the FAA Civil Aircraft Registry itself.

Jack Carnegie, Strasburger & Price LLP
3–4 p.m.
Perils of Not Properly Granting Additional Insureds
This session will focus on additional insured language in insurance policies and how correctly aligning the language with the underlying contract is of critical importance. The session will involve case studies showing the repercussions associated with not scripting additional insured wording appropriately. Best practices will be highlighted in order to equip audience members with the knowledge they need to avoid the common pitfalls.

Dennis Keith, Jet Solutions
4–5 p.m.
Air Charter Safety Foundation: A Single Industry Audit Standard
The U.S. on-demand air charter industry comprises more than 2,000 air operators that utilize many different types of aircraft from small, single-engine airplanes and helicopters, to business jets able to fly more than 6,000 miles between landings. These on demand air carriers are governed by Part 135 of the Federal Air Regulations. In 2007, the Air Charter Safety Foundation (ACSF), with significant input from the air charter industry, developed a common Industry Audit Standard (IAS) to which all on-demand air charter operators and fractional aircraft ownership management companies can be evaluated. The IAS is based on the airline auditing standard that has been successful at reducing risk in that industry.

MONDAY MAY 5
John Petersen, President, The Arlington Institute
9:15–9:55 a.m.
The Future of Aviation
John L. Petersen is considered by many to be one of the most informed futurists in the world. His current professional involvements include the development of sophisticated tools for anticipatory analysis and surprise anticipation, long-range strategic planning and helping leadership design new approaches for dealing with the future. He will share his perspectives for dealing with uncertain times.

Andrew C. Spacone, MODERATOR
Of Counsel Adler Pollock & Sheehan Formerly, Deputy General Counsel & Assistant Secretary, Textron Inc.
Mark J. Larson, Vice President & Chief Litigation Counsel, Honeywell Aerospace
Julie G. Duffy, Vice President and Deputy General Counsel-Litigation, Textron Inc.
Carole Gates, Risk Manager, IATA
Roger Woolsey, CEO, MillionAir
Karen Kryzaniak, Risk Manager, Experimental Aircraft Association
10:15–10:30 a.m.
Managing Risk-A Panel’s Perspective
This panel, moderated by the former deputy general counsel of Textron, will focus on what is important to companies, who either have captive programs for their primary, large SIRs, deductibles and/or manage their litigation in house; and what they expect from their insurers and other legal vendors.

James H. Williams, Manager, UAS, FAA
Vern Raburn, CEO, Titan Aerospace
11:15 a.m.–12:15 p.m.
Integration of Civil Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) in the National Airspace System.

Ed Hochuli, Referee, NFL
12:30–1:30 p.m.
Is This Pop Warner, or the Super Bowl? . . . The Average Joe Principle
Ed Hochuli is a Phoenix trial attorney with his own 80 lawyer firm, who has personally tried over 150 civil jury trials. But he is most widely recognized as a Referee in the National Football League, where’s he has worked for the last 24 years, Refereed two super bowls and seven championship games, along with over 450 games in the NFL. Having been highly successful at both jobs, one wonders what he views as the keys to his success. How does a football official go from officiating 8 year olds in front of 50 parents, to Refereeing a Super Bowl with 350 million people watching?

Ed sums up the secret to his success in what he calls “The Average Joe Principle”. His presentation includes anecdotes and a variety of video clips – all from actual NFL games. It includes his tips and beliefs on the secrets to being successful at whatever one job or avocation one takes on.

**ATTORNEY CLAIMS DIVISION**

**Mitchell Garber, ESI**

2–3:15 p.m.

*You Can’t Find It if You Don’t Look for It: Medical Issues in Aviation Accident Investigation*

In order to understand clearly the causes and contributing factors of accidents and incidents, you will want to identify relevant issues of impairment or incapacitation, survivability, physical control, sensory ability, and medical certification. Using actual investigation examples, Dr. Garber will describe the data you need to gather and the resources you can utilize to effectively assess the role of medical issues in your cases.

“The Attorney’s Division will hold the election for the director-elect of the attorney’s division after the session.

**AGENT BROKER UNDERWRITER DIVISION**

**Matt Rowley, AIA Director of Underwriters**

2–2:30 p.m.

*Underwriters’ Meeting*

This pre-combined division meeting will give underwriters an opportunity to talk about their division issues as well as hold the election for the director-elect of the underwriters division.

**Jim Gardner, AIA Director of Agents/Brokers**

2–2:30 p.m.

*Agent/Brokers’ Meeting*

This pre-combined division meeting will give agent/brokers an opportunity to talk about their division issues.

**Underwriting company until 100 percent of the slip quota is filled. That completed slip must be delivered to the International Reinsurance Desk to be verified, sealed and deposited for inclusion in the drawings. You will have one hour to complete your slip. Similar to the Brokers at Lloyd’s, you will have to queue up and efficiently use your time to get the slip filled in the allotted time.**

Meet, greet and exchange business cards and emails. Each individual participating Underwriter will drop one (and only one) business card in the Underwriter Drawing Hopper for inclusion in the Underwriter Drawing.

**TUESDAY MAY 6**

Continuing Legal Education Sessions

Again this year, AIA is offering a Tuesday session that is also available for CLE credits. Attending AIA’s half-day session of CLE sessions is a great way for you to earn up to four hours of legal education credits. All attendees are welcome to attend. Please indicate if you need CLE credits.

**Ladd Sanger, Slack & Davis**

8–9 a.m

*Venue, Jurisdiction and Case Evaluation from the Plaintiff’s Perspective*

**Michael McGrory, Smith Anundsen/Aerospace**

9–10 a.m.

*Protecting the Fruits of Collaboration: The Common Interest Privilege for Aviation Defendants*
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SATURDAY, MAY 3
AIA Golf Tournament
Arizona Biltmore Country Club
8 a.m.–2 p.m.
Fee: $215
$60 for golf club rental (if required)
The Adobe golf course is considered stately and grand, a forefather of modern design as one of the most established golf courses in Phoenix. The Adobe offers a simplistic beauty hard to find in an era when trickery is a goal in golf course architecture. When you long for a relaxing yet challenging round, there are few equal. The lush, 50 year-old fairways and spacious layout are a reminder of the game the way it was meant to be - a time when graphite was for pencil lead and golf balls only came in one color. Like the great players of its day, the Adobe can tell you some stories.

Proper golf attire is required at all times. Proper attire includes golf shirts with collar, golf sweater, golf slacks, proper length shorts, soft-spoke golf shoes or rubber-soled shoes.

AIA Sporting Clays Tournament
Ben Avery Shooting Facility / Clay Target Center
9:15 a.m.–2:30 p.m.
Fee: $150
This year marks the second annual AIA Sporting Clay Tournament. Often called “golf with a shotgun,” sporting clays is a fun and rapidly growing sport. Targets are launched in many different directions, some in the air and some rolling on the ground. Some stations include elevated platforms or scissor-lift stands. Walk or take your personal side-by-side ATV on the trails connecting the stations of each of these scenic courses. The granite pathway takes you through the Sonoran desert landscape for an unforgettable shooting experience. The course is designed to accommodate both the beginner and accomplished shooter. The fee includes breakfast and lunch.

STAY CONNECTED
Wireless Internet access will be available to attendees in the general session room. Go online during the meeting and download session handouts, PowerPoints and other information.

SUNDAY, MAY 4
Education Sessions (CIE Session)
8 a.m.–5 p.m.
If you are looking for a great program to fill continuing education requirements by your state, look no further. Attending AIA’s full day of CIE sessions is a great way for you to earn up to eight hours of agent/broker credit. This course is also approved for adjusters credit in some states. Also, this year these courses will be approved for continuing legal education credits in some states.

Opening Reception
6–7:30 p.m.
Catch up with old friends and make some new ones when the 2014 AIA Annual Conference kicks off with the opening reception. Enjoy the beautiful grounds of the Arizona Biltmore and the perfect opportunity to network with industry leaders and friends.

MONDAY, MAY 5
Past Presidents’ Breakfast
7:30–8:45 a.m.
This breakfast is in honor of AIA’s past leaders and is by invitation only.

Monday Night Party
6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
This is not “an” event but “THE” conference event. In addition to networking, cocktails and hors d’oeuvres, enjoy music, dancing and just MAYBE a flyover by some warbirds. Enjoy the show and then relax with great friends and good music as the sun goes down.
1799, Sir George Cayley set forth the concept of the modern aeroplane.
Tabletop exhibits and conference sponsorships will sell out soon. Space is limited, and tabletops are being assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Reserve your spot by registering today. Remember: You cannot register for a room at the Arizona Biltmore until you register for the conference.

EXHIBIT INFORMATION
Save time and money by demonstrating your products to end users. Included with basic tabletop exhibit:
- One 6-foot-by-30-inch skirted table and two chairs
- Recognition in conference materials
- One full-meeting registration per single booth
Each exhibitor’s space is not to exceed the exhibitor’s reserved table area. If you have questions or need clarification about this guideline, please contact AIA headquarters.

Move in: Saturday, May 3
Noon–6 p.m.
All exhibits must be set up by 6 p.m. Saturday, May 3. No installation work will be permitted after this time without special permission from AIA.

Exhibit Hall Hours
Sunday, May 4
8 a.m.–5 p.m.
Monday, May 5
8–11 a.m.
Move out: Monday, May 5
11 a.m.–1 p.m.

Becoming a sponsor of the AIA Annual Conference is a great way to support the organization and better position your company with our attendees. We offer many opportunities for sponsorship, and you are sure to find an item within your price range*. All are guaranteed to provide you with added exposure and credibility with our attendees.

** Please note: All sponsorships MUST be coordinated through AIA headquarters or you and your company will not be considered a sponsor for the event.

EVENT AND ITEM SPONSORSHIPS

Monday Night Party ........................................................................................................... $20,000
- Two complimentary meeting registrations
- Link from AIA’s annual meeting website page to sponsor’s website
- Top billing throughout meeting
- Cocktail napkins with your company’s logo
- Opportunity to welcome attendees during event

Opening Reception ....................................................................................................... $15,000
- Two complimentary meeting registrations
- Link from AIA’s annual meeting website page to sponsor’s website
- ½ page color ad printed in official program
- Top billing throughout meeting

Keynote Speaker ........................................................................................................... $10,000
- High-profile PowerPoint signage in general session
- ½ page color ad printed in official program
- Opportunity to introduce speaker during the general session
- Link from AIA’s annual meeting website to sponsor’s website

Luncheon Speaker ........................................................................................................... $10,000
- High-profile PowerPoint signage in general session
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AIA has made special concessions to fit everyone’s budget. If you would like to sponsor an item but do not see it listed or it is not in your budget, please contact AIA headquarters to discuss other options.
Lodging and Conference Location
Arizona Biltmore
2400 East Missouri Avenue
Phoenix, AZ  85016

Hotel reservations must be made no later than Friday, April 11. AIA’s special conference room rate at the Arizona Biltmore is $229 per night for single or double occupancy. Rates do not include applicable state or local taxes (in the state of Arizona, currently the sales tax rate is 9.3% and the hotel occupancy tax is 13.27% and subject to change without notice). Any hotel reservation made after Friday, April 11 (or after the AIA room block sells out) will be on a space-available basis and may not qualify for the conference rate. All rooms are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Check-in time is 4 p.m., and check-out time is noon. With the AIA rate, the resort fee (normally $28 per room per night) will be waved.

Individuals will need to first register for the AIA Conference to receive the information to make hotel reservations. Once payment is made, you will be given the hotel phone number, as well as online information to reserve your room.

Airports
Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport (PHX) is the public airport serving the area. It is about 18 miles from the Arizona Biltmore.

Transportation
A variety of group shuttle/for-hire limousine services are available to and from the Phoenix airport. Access them outside the baggage claim. TranStyle is the preferred town car & transportation service for the Arizona Biltmore.

For taxi/cab service, the approximate cost between the Phoenix International Airport and the Arizona Biltmore is $30.

Parking
Pricing at the Arizona Biltmore is $12 per day for self-parking and $27 per day for valet parking.

Recommended Attire
Business casual is appropriate for most of the conference events. Both the Saturday Opening Reception and the Monday Night Party will be held outside (weather permitting). We encourage attendees to wear comfortable clothing and footwear.

Cancellation/Dispute/Refund Policy
Refunds for cancellations will be granted on a case-by-case basis provided AIA is notified in writing by Friday, April 4. No refunds will be issued for cancellations received after April 5.

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We look forward to seeing you in Arizona on May 3!