

## Presenters Bios

**Carla Swansburg** is Senior Counsel with RBC Law Group. She manages complex litigation involving Royal Bank Financial Group and many of its subsidiaries throughout the world, including RBC's network of Global Private Banking offices throughout the US, Europe, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. Carla handles commercial claims and class actions relating to fraud, banking, securities, breach of contract and trust among other matters. She frequently leads or supports internal investigations. Carla was called to the bar in Ontario in 1995, and after articling with Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt she practiced in their litigation group for several years. She joined Ogilvy Renault in 2001 then joined RBC in early 2005. In her practise with RBC, she manages a large portfolio of claims and frequently advises business partners on litigation risk. Carla recently co-chaired the Canadian Institute's advanced program on Managing Complex Litigation, and has written and spoken on the topics of ADR, privilege, litigation management and e-discovery. Earlier this year she participated on panels relating to ADR at the International Centre for Dispute Resolution conference in Mexico City and at the annual meeting of the Association of Corporate Counsel in Chicago.

**Christopher Naudie** is a partner in the Litigation Group of Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP in Toronto. His practice includes antitrust litigation, securities litigation, class action defence, professional liability and other complex corporate and commercial litigation including oppression and derivative claims. Christopher has acted as counsel in a number of major antitrust and securities investigations and class actions, and he has previously acted as counsel for the Commissioner of Competition in enforcement proceedings before the Competition Tribunal, the Federal Court of Appeal and the Supreme Court of Canada. Chris also has significant experience in conducting internal investigations and in handling cross-border antitrust and securities class actions. Chris served as a law clerk for Chief Justice Antonio Lamer of the Supreme Court of Canada during the Court's 1995-1996 term. He is a frequent speaker at conferences on securities litigation, antitrust litigation and corporate litigation, and in past years, he taught a seminar course on U.S. Federal Courts and Constitutional Litigation at the University of Toronto Faculty of Law. Chris was recently recognized by the *Canadian Legal Lexpert Directory* as one of the Top 40 under 40 Lawyers in Canada in 2007.

**Graham Reynolds** is a partner in Osler's Competition/Antitrust Law Group. He has a unique background among Canadian competition advisors, having had extensive experience prosecuting competition law as well as other criminal and regulatory offences.

Graham's practice involves representation of both immunity applicants and targets of both domestic and multinational cartel investigations in a variety of industries (recent matters have involved the financial services, paper, manufacturing, electronics, communications, construction, oil & gas, travel, and transportation industries). He also provides strategic and counselling advice to multinational corporations on internal investigative and a wide variety of regulatory matters.

Prior to joining Osler, Graham was Senior General Counsel at Canada's Competition Bureau and Justice Department. In that capacity, he was lead counsel for the Bureau and Attorney General in

many multinational and domestic cartel investigations and prosecutions. As a federal and provincial prosecutor, he conducted significant commercial fraud, tax evasion, and other 'white collar' prosecutions as well as precedent setting cases in extradition and mutual legal assistance.

Graham is a seasoned litigator who has led cases before all levels of courts in two provinces and federal jurisdictions, including multiple appearances before the Supreme Court of Canada. He has also held senior positions in justice system management, including Special Prosecutor for the Attorney General of Alberta, Director of Ontario's Special Investigations Unit, and Assistant Deputy Attorney General (Criminal Law) for the Province of Ontario.

**Peter Franklyn** is the Chair of the firm's highly regarded Competition/Antitrust Law Group. Over more than 20 years he has built a reputation as a leading advisor in Canadian competition/antitrust matters including mergers and acquisitions, strategic alliances, cartels, pricing, distribution and advertising matters, as well as foreign investment matters.

Peter has represented a broad range of leading Canadian and international clients in complex, multi-jurisdictional M&A transactions. Peter has also acted as counsel in a variety of civil and criminal matters before the Competition Bureau, as well as acting as counsel to parties involved in various government investigations and/or related class actions. He has also acted as counsel to the Bureau in connection with merger transactions. In addition, he assisted the Bureau in its preparation of the pre-merger notification regulations under the *Competition Act*, and was extensively involved in the Canadian Bar Association's working group on amendments to the pre-merger notification provisions of the Act. As a former Chair of the Canadian Bar Association National Competition Law Section Mergers Committee (and previously as Vice-chair of that Committee), he has been actively involved in issues related to the merger review process in Canada. He has also been a non-governmental advisor to the Canadian Competition Bureau in connection with its participation in the International Competition Network and is an active member of the International Antitrust Committee of the American Bar Association Section of International Law.

Peter also has extensive experience representing non-Canadian clients involved in the regulatory review process under the Investment Canada Act foreign investment legislation. In particular, he has advised a number of leading international media/entertainment and publishing companies in the politically sensitive area of investments in cultural industries in Canada.