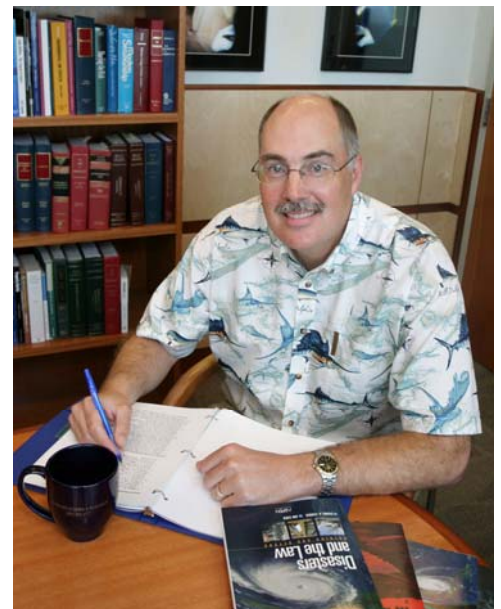


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“Emerging Energy Technologies Policy in the Gulf of Mexico: Offshore Wind and Ultra-Deepwater Drilling”

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Professor McLaughlin will examine emerging energy technologies policy in the Gulf of Mexico. After a brief description of some of these technologies, he will look more specifically at the legal and policy-related issues associated with offshore wind production in Texas and ultra-deepwater oil and gas development along the U.S-Mexico maritime boundary as case studies.