

I think we will go ahead and get started. I'm Melissa Martin, on behalf of the AAPM, I'm really glad to have you here at 7:30 on a Sunday morning and I realize you should get some badge of honor for true dedication. Believe it or not there's suppose to be about a 120 here, but I figure by about 8 or 8:30 we may have 120 in this room. We welcome the opportunity to be here today, we always appreciate participating in the CRCPD annual meeting. I think we've been doing this quite a few years and don't ask me exactly how many, but we always enjoy it, we appreciate it and on behalf of the AAPM we're just really glad to be here, we appreciate all our speakers and for those that get a chance Lynn Verhey?, who was sitting back there giving registrations out should really be thanked for coordinating this program today. She actually worked with the CRCPD staff to organize the books too, so I would like to turn the podium over at this point to the other Californian that's running around here this week rather busy, Mr. Ed Bailey.

Thank you very much Melissa, I suspect that the vacant seats are people that are probably at early mass, with the new Pope and everything. I'd like to welcome all of you to this and sort of definitely second what Melissa said about Lynn, she has done a tremendous amount of work in getting this together as have all the lecturers, CRCPD truly appreciates the effort and the support that AAPM as given us over the years. I asked Melissa when we were up here milling around, how many years have we done this, and she didn't remember and I didn't remember for sure, so when we been doing it that long we're probably going to have to write a history because, otherwise it will devolve into myths and legends and so forth. We do welcome all of you here, I do appreciate all the speakers this, in my opinion, has been an outstanding series. An excellent example of cooperation between scientific and professional organizations, we look forward, CRCPD does, to many, many more years of this cooperation and I have to say a special thanks to Melissa, because she has, best as I can remember, been at every one of these and been in charge of most of them or at least thought she was in charge of them so, don't give her any slack, because we want her to keep coming back. Thank you all very much for being here and I will see you periodically through the day, thank you Melissa.

I think Keith Strauss is the other one that's been rather heavily involved in most of these for many, many years and you get Keith again today. So, that's the other one that's been doing this more than years than I have. I just wanted you to know that somebody's been around here longer than I have. We are, we kind of session current topics because there were many requests for different items last year as to what you wanted to hear in presentations and that's why there are a variety of topics in today's symposiums. If you notice in other years we've actually had one sort of cohesive topic, today you get a variety, which hopefully will keep you awake until 5:30 today, because each speaker will basically be covering a very different topic. We are privileged today to have our first speaker as Dr. Richard Vetter, who is the radiation safety officer from Mayo Clinic Rochester, that little facility. We know that he has had experience renewing his broad scope license with the new NRC regulations in affect and we thought that might give you a perspective from the medical licensee perspective, how this is working for us and sort of tips that you may be able to help your licensees in your region if you get questions. So, I would like to have Dr. Richard Vetter come up first and start this symposium today.