



Mile High Chapter

September 20th 2012
5:00 PM to 8:20 PM

Top floor of the Hotel VQ
(formerly Red Lion Downtown)
1975 Mile High Stadium Circle
Denver, Co 80204

Reserve your seat by September
17th at www.aitpmilehigh.org

Fees

\$25 Student members

\$29 AITP and RMIMA members

\$39 All others

Schedule

5:00 Meet and network with the
presenters

6:00 **The IT Professional and Our
Energy Future** presentation

6:45 Dinner (vegetarian on
request)

7:05 Business Meeting

7:15 **Futuring and Innovation:
2012 Update** keynote

8:15 Prize drawing



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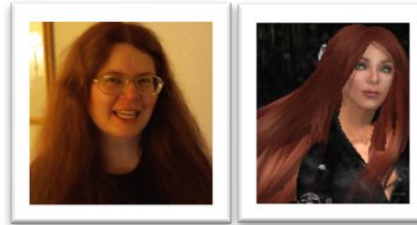
No matter how sophisticated the technology, it still takes people!™

Mile High Chapter of the AITP, a
501(c)(6) nonprofit professional
association dedicated to continuing
ethical career development of IT
professionals from the classroom to the
boardroom.

Join us on September 20th for two presentations:

1 – Futuring and Innovation: 2012 update

Join us as we examine the future of computing and research in emerging
media and innovative technologies.



Dr. Cynthia Calongne (otherwise
known as Lyr Lobo in Second Life) is a
professor at Colorado Technical
University and chairs the Emerging
Media doctoral programs. Prior to
joining the faculty in 1996, she was a

software engineer for thirteen years, supporting AF Space Command and a
project on Capitol Hill. With Air University's Innovations and Integrations
Division, her team received the Grand Prize in the 2010 Federal Virtual World
Challenge for the Mars Expedition Strategy Challenge.

Cynthia is Communications Chair of the International Society for Technology
in Education (ISTE) Special Interest Group Innovative Learning Technologies
(SIGilt) and Public Relations and Media Relations Area Chair for the American
Cancer Society's Relay For Life of Second Life. Her research blends virtual
worlds, emerging media, educational games and simulation.

2 – The IT Professional and Our Energy Future

Not since the Oil Crisis of 1973 have we as a nation debated so intensely our
national energy future. At the same time, IT professionals have built careers
on technologies which presume a steady, predictable, high-quality stream of
energy. How do the two subjects – the national debate on energy and IT's
need for reliable energy – intersect? How should an IT professional consider
their part in this debate? **This talk will cover both, emphasizing the “big
picture” in energy to give IT professionals a starting-point to join – and, we
hope, shape – the debate on our energy future for all of us.**



Joe Nowak is a doctoral candidate in Systems Engineering
at George Washington University. He's been a practicing
systems engineer for over 20 years, with previous
experience as a submarine nuclear engineer in the United
States Navy. He's a distinguished graduate of the United
States Naval Academy and holds a Master of Science in

Electrical Engineering from Virginia Tech. Joe works for The SI Organization,
Inc., a firm with over 40 years of providing industry-leading end-to-end
systems engineering and integration for a wide range of national clients.