

EBA Update

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Newest FERC Commissioner Colette D. Honorable Pledges to "Serve the Least of These"

Consensus Builder Takes Each Case on its Own Merits, Without Preconceived Agenda

Gary E. Guy and Channing D. Strother

With barely three months on the job, and with her long-anticipated Keynote Luncheon Address coming up in early May at the Energy Bar Association Annual Meeting, FERC Commissioner Colette D. Honorable graciously sat down at her Offices with your inquisitive team Gary Guy and Channing Strother (aka "Frank McGee and Charles Gibson") to tell us how things are going. We were granted the opportunity to add to our video interview collection and have posted for your viewing at your leisure this latest edition at www.eba-net.org. Here now is a brief recap of the highlights.

Liked and Respected by All

Colette Honorable has been recognized as a leader among those who have seen her in action in her native Arkansas and nationally. Always bent on representation of the disadvantaged, she was an assistant public defender, a consumer protection lawyer at the Center for Arkansas Legal Services, and a judicial law clerk at the Arkansas Court of Appeals



Commissioner Colette D. Honorable

following graduation from the University of Memphis and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock School of Law. The emphasis both in college and law school was "in giving back to the community." True to that conviction, she practiced civil litigation as an Assistant Attorney General and as a Department of Medical Fraud special prosecutor. The Attorney General of Arkansas, Mike Beebe, promoted her to be his Chief of Staff. The Governor of Arkansas, the same Mike Beebe, further advanced her to a state-wide work force cabinet level position, where she was concerned with economic

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ENERGY BAR ASSOCIATION®

ABOUT THE ENERGY BAR ASSOCIATION

EBA is a non-profit voluntary association of attorneys, non-attorney professionals and law students whose mission is to enhance the professional excellence and ethical integrity of its members in the practice, administration, and development of energy laws, regulations and policies. Established in 1946 as the Federal Power Bar Association, the Association generally was focused on those lawyers practicing energy regulatory law at the federal level. In 1977, the organization changed its name to the Federal Energy Bar Association to reflect the name change of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Today, the Energy Bar Association is an international, non-profit association of attorneys, non-attorney professionals and law students active in all areas of energy law. It has over 2500 members, throughout the United States, Canada and Internationally with seven formal chapters in Houston, New Orleans, Midwest, Southern, Western; Northeast and Rocky Mountain regions of the U.S.

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President's Message Jason F. Leif

Over the last year, the EBA Board has done significant work to enhance the benefits that our members receive from their participation in the organization. Rich Meyer, our President-Elect, and Emma Hand, our Vice President, have been a great help to me during the year and will be exceptional leaders of the organization over the next two years. I am particularly thankful for all of their efforts and the efforts of the other EBA officers and board members. Each has taken an active role in supporting the organization throughout the year.

In this, my final article as President, I wanted to highlight one significant improvement in the way that EBA delivers educational programming to our members that will be available soon—on-demand CLE programming.

The EBA has always tried to bring a variety of programming to our members throughout our organization's footprint. This programming comes in the way of our larger meetings in Washington, D.C., in the various Chapter locations, and through other programs put together by our Committees. We have provided some on-demand programming on our website, but, admittedly, that has been a work-in-progress. In an effort to improve the availability of on-demand programming options, I created an EBA task force to determine how to facilitate the growth of the Association's on-demand CLE programs. After a great deal of research, analysis, and discussion, the task force determined that retaining the service of an experienced vendor would advance the Association's CLE goals and recommended that the Association partner with West LegalEdCenter (West) to provide that service.



West is a well-known CLE provider offering a large database of CLE programs to a wide market. West will create a portal specifically for EBA and also will offer EBA's programs to its entire customer base. The programs will include on-demand audio content and hard copy materials. Importantly, West has a well-developed system for ensuring that CLE is available for its programs.

So, our members should have many more opportunities to see programs that they could not attend in person and will be able to meet those last minute CLE requirements by viewing EBA programs that are relevant to their practice.

The implementation of this on-demand programming is coming soon. Please keep a lookout for announcements on the EBA website and notices. We are excited about this new way to provide educational programming to our members.

Thanks to everyone for making my year as EBA President so enjoyable. I look forward to seeing you at the Annual Meeting.

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development, including energy impacts, and then Commissioner on the Arkansas Public Service Commission in October 2007. When the Chairman temporarily stepped aside for military service in Iraq, she was selected to be the interim Chairman in 2008. And later, when the Chairman, who had returned to reclaim his position, ended his tenure, she was named Chairman in her own right in January 2011. To some extent, she has done the Cheryl LaFleur and Norman Bay roles of being a Commissioner, then a Chairman, then a Commissioner, and once again a Chairman.

Legal training included "giving back to the community."

And then she took on national notice, being selected by her peers to be President, first of the Mid-America Regulatory Conference, or MARC, and then the National Association of Regulatory Commissioners, affectionately known as NARUC. She learned to "embrace diversity" from interacting with people who are passionate in their beliefs stemming from widely differing backgrounds. She saw this diversity as a strength in terms of identifying best practices for such things as energy efficiency, renewables integration, transitioning to a regional transmission organization or independent system operator, accelerating a pipeline replacement program, and dealing with a cyber-attack or a weather-related incident. She also came to realize that when speaking as a diverse organization, "our voice is stronger" when consensus is reached on a resolution both within

the different regions, in Washington, and even internationally.

Universally acclaimed as a consensus builder in her role at NARUC, President Honorable was named by President Obama to be a FERC Commissioner. Her appointment was hailed by FERC Chair LaFleur, who expressed enthusiasm about continuing their "strong relationship." She was unanimously confirmed by the entire Senate following her testimony before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, whose members knew her well from her multiple appearances on behalf of NARUC. She truly has been a well-regarded practitioner, public servant, and energy professional at every level of government and from a bipartisan perspective.

Naturally, we asked Commissioner Honorable how to account for her ascent to the top. She called it a "bit of a Cinderella story." At the core, she attributes her good fortune to hard work and dedication, with her "sleeves rolled up, working long hours, and reading a lot." She calls herself a "perpetual student in the energy sector." Also, "working well with others" as taught by her parents. By that she means treating people the way you want to be treated and listening to others and respecting their opinions even if you disagree. In addition, she believes she picked up these traits by being raised in the South.

Modestly, she says she does not come to FERC assuming she knows it all based on seven years as a state regulator. She continues to adhere to her work ethic and reading regimen in order to face her new challenges. She sees these traits in her colleagues as well, remarking at how hard Chair LaFleur works all the time;

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EBA Committee Update

EBA Judicial Review Committee

Sarah Norcott, Chair of the
Judicial Review Committee

On February 5, 2015, the EBA's Judicial Review Committee (JRC) hosted a brown bag event at the offices of Stinson Leonard Street, LLP that brought together four well-known energy law practitioners -- Robert (Bob) Solomon (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission), Harvey Reiter (Stinson Leonard Street, LLP), Carolyn Elefant (Law Offices of Carolyn Elefant), and John Estes, III (Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, LLP) -- to discuss their experiences before the appeals courts. The JRC's Vice Chair, Justin Moeller (Van Ness Feldman, LLP) moderated the event. The free flowing discussion provided a great opportunity for the attendees to ask questions and learn from these seasoned practitioners. Topics ranged from best practices in briefing to how to handle oral argument when faced with hostile questions, or sometimes even more unsettling, no questions at all.

The JRC would like to extend its thanks and appreciation to Stinson Leonard Street for hosting the event and providing beverages for attendees. Additionally, special thanks to the JRC members, Justin Moeller and Paul Mohler, who helped me organize this event.

Charitable Foundation of the Energy Bar Association Update

Members Discover An Oasis of Historic Ponds & Wetlands In Washington, DC

Marcia C. Hooks

Although I am a native Washingtonian, who has spent most of my life here, it never ceases to amaze me all the beautiful, historic and intriguing sites in the Nation's Capital that I have yet to behold. Such was the case, on Saturday, November 15, 2014, when I along with a group of Energy Bar Association members volunteered at the historic ponds and wetlands of the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens (KAG), an oasis in the far northeast section of Washington, DC. The KAG is very much tucked away in the inner city, yet it offers some serene breathtaking scenes of lily ponds, teeming with a variety of fish, frogs and the like, has a plethora of diverse beautiful trees on the banks of the Anacostia River with deer running amuck, and over 200 species of birds, insects and other animals scamping throughout the park.

CFEBA Board Member Sandra Safro, Chair of Service Projects Committee and Jane Rueger, a Committee Member, organized the very worthwhile enlightening event. Other EBA Members and friends who contributed their sweat equity were Robert Cain II, Niranya Adhikair, Stephanie Safro, Fred and Marcia Hooks. The US National Park Service, which manages these historic marshes, had on hand all the tools, rakes, shovels and wheel barrows necessary to complete our tasks. EBA participants along with a host of other volunteers raked leaves, cut and removed brush and performed various tasks to maintain the beauty of the park.

Afterwards the morning work day, some of us took a guided tour of the park and learned a lot about its history. These historic wetlands adjoined property purchased in the 1880s by Civil War Veteran Walter Shaw. Shaw along with his daughter Helen Shaw Fowler planted and maintained water lilies or lotus throughout the wetland area that he brought with him from his home in Maine. After Shaw's death in 1921, his widowed daughter, Helen, maintained the Shaw Gardens as a commercial enterprise. A dredging project on the Anacostia River had begun in 1912 and Helen in the 1930's received a condemnation notice of the marsh lands. Helen Fowler valiantly and successfully lobbied Congress to save the gardens. In 1938, Congress approved \$15,000 for eight acres of the Shaw

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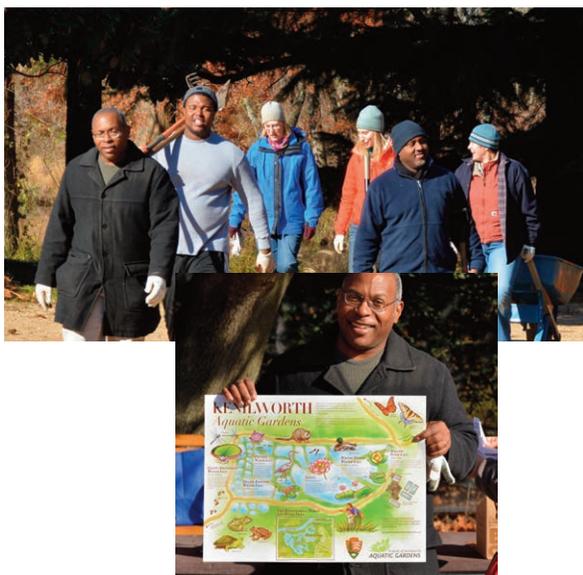
Join CFEBA on
Saturday, April 25th!



Come out & join hands with other members of the community to help plant foliage & maintain the beauty of the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens in Northeast DC.

To volunteer, visit:

<http://www.eba-net.org/cfeba-community-service-project>



EBA Western Chapter Update

Wonderful Turnout for Annual Meeting in San Francisco

The Western Chapter held its fourteenth annual meeting in San Francisco on March 5-6, 2015, with approximately 70 attendees. There was a full room of attendees who reported very positive feedback about the meeting. The Speaker's Dinner was held at a local restaurant, Perbacco, which was well attended by most of the Speakers at the annual meeting.

Jason Leif, EBA President, and Lisa Levine, EBA Executive Director joined the meeting. The annual meeting began with a reception and wine auction in which the Western Chapter raised approximately \$1,000 for the benefit of the Western Chapter's designated charity, Grid Alternatives, and its Tribal Solar Project. The meeting featured a lunch speaker, Robert H. Solomon, Solicitor, from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The chapter meeting included panels covering the U.S. EPA's Rule 111(d) and Carbon Plans under development by Western states; the Energy Imbalance Market developed by CAISO and PacifiCorp; and Cybersecurity Challenges facing the energy industry. The program also included a panel of state commissioners which included the Honorable Susan Bitter Smith, Arizona Corporation Commission, the Honorable Stephen Bloom, Oregon Public Utility Commission, the Honorable Alaina Burtenshaw, Public Utilities Commission of Nevada, the Honorable Michael Peter Florio, California Public Utilities Commission, the Honorable Travis Kavulla, Montana Public Service Commission, and the Honorable Ann E. Rendahl, Washington Utilities & Transportation Commission.

The Western Chapter held its annual business meeting at the close of the annual meeting. Pamela Anderson, of Perkins Coie and Chapter president, offered her thanks to the Chapter officers and meeting planning committee for their efforts in creating a successful annual meeting. Elections were completed and the following new officers were installed: President, Tara Kaushik; Vice-President, Charles Middlekauff, Pacific Gas & Electric Company; Secretary, Keith Layton, Southwest Gas Company; and Board Members, Lara L. Skidmore, Troutman Sanders LLP; Jennifer Spina, Arizona Public Service; and John Ellis, San Diego Gas & Electric Company. Many thanks were offered to Pam Anderson for her service as Chapter President the past two years. She did an outstanding job with the annual meeting, as did the Western Chapter Board, Lisa Levine, Michele L. Smith and all of our EBA staff. Kudos!



Energy Law Journal: Excerpts from Past Issues

Ten Years Ago

“[W]e have yet to fully master the fundamental economic and engineering challenges that caused Samuel Insull to conclude that a government electric power monopoly is the best way to supply the public with cheap and reliable electric power. We continue to struggle for the perfect alternative to regulation. History shows that electric power, as an infrastructure industry that literally wires the nation together, is easy prey for corporate interests seeking their own advantage. During the 1920s, Insull deftly relied on ideology to ward off his only substantial competitor – public power. Seventy years later, Enron’s embrace of free markets and deregulation can be viewed as a brilliant public relations tactic to secure laws and regulations that worked to its own advantage. Perhaps the most plausible recipe for an electric power system is to mix in equal parts economic theory and brash pursuit of the human sort. This is the volatile mixture that came to life but eventually led to death in Insull and Enron.”

Hon. Richard D. Cudahy and William D. Henderson, *From Insull to Enron: Corporate (Re)Regulation After the Rise and Fall of Two Energy Icons*, 26 ELJ 35, 110 (2005)

Twenty Years Ago

“Without some assurance that negotiated rates will be protected against cost-based challenges, pipelines may lack the incentive to pursue such arrangements, even though they could be highly beneficial to shippers. For example, a shipper could attain a greater measure of future rate certainty than exists under the existing regulatory structure by agreeing to an immediate rate increase in exchange for a moratorium or limitation on future increases over a defined period. This may be an area the Commission will want to revisit after an initial period of experience with the new rules.”

Steven Reed and Pantelis Michalopoulos, *Oil Pipeline Regulatory Reform: Still in the Labyrinth?*, 16 ELJ 65, 91 (1995)

Thirty Years Ago

“While airlines can cancel flights, move equipment to other routes, or even dispose of excess equipment by sale, it is not so easy for interstate pipelines to cancel or modify the terms of existing contracts, change their obligations to serve their customers, or move, sell, or dispose of their ‘equipment’. The imputation of imputed sales volumes to pipelines may thus prevent recovery of the pipeline’s fixed costs (return on equity) and yet provide no real opportunity for the pipeline to correct the imprudent purchasing practice. . . . The more useful remedy would be for the Commission to order the pipelines to observe those purchasing practices which the Commission deems prudent in prospective purchases of natural gas and to order the modification of existing contractual terms on a prospective basis. Such orders under section 5 of the NGA would support the pipelines’ exercise of force majeure clauses or ‘FERC-out’ clauses in their gas purchase contracts and ensure that gas would be purchased in accordance with practices which the Commission deems prudent. Despite the obvious benefits of such orders, the Commission has not yet attempted to employ this type of remedy.”

Kathleen D. Puckett, *The ‘Fraud, Abuse, or Similar Grounds’ Exception under Section 601(c)(2) of the NGA*, 6 ELJ 59, 64 (1985)

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Formula for Success:
"Sleeves rolled up; working long hours; reading a lot; being a perpetual student in the energy sector; and working well with others."

and expressing her long friendships with Commissioner Clark, who is also a former NARUC President with whom she served on the Executive Committee, and Commissioner Moeller, whose kids know each other and have played together at meetings. Of incoming Chairman Bay, she spoke of his thoughtfulness in coming by to see her and volunteering how pleased he is that she is here and making such a smooth transition.

Friend of the Consumer

She expressed great pride in being able to "work for the people in a way that protects consumers." She called it a "privilege to serve the least among us who have life's greatest challenges" at Legal Services, at being "able to stand in the gap for everyday men and women who are working hard to make ends meet" in the Attorney General's Office, and of "thinking about the impact on all types of consumers" when she participated in the orders at the Public Service Commission. She sees her move to FERC as a logical extension of all she has done, in that she is well equipped by these experiences to meet the challenges of "overseeing the reliability of the bulk power system and to ensure just and reasonable rates." She views her FERC appointment to be "an inherent consumer protection mission" and is honored to have been entrusted with it. "I think it is



Left to Right: Channing Strother, Commissioner Colette Honorable and Gary Guy.

my calling, I really do," she declares of being a protector of those who need protection. As she stated in her confirmation hearing testimony, her entire government career has been a common pursuit in furtherance of these personal goals: "To do good; to listen to the opinions of others even when we don't agree; to respect others and to serve the least of these." (We found this last phrase in Matthew 25:40.) And for this mission, the Executive and Legislative Branches have collectively, in effect, said, "Amen."

Looking out for all types of consumers: "I think it is my calling, I really do."

Embracing the Challenges

"This is an incredible place to work," she tells us. She approaches each matter on a case-by-case evaluation based on the facts presented and her interpretation of the law and rules, and has the "freedom to vote my conscience, which is imperative with an independent regulatory body." She makes sure she is getting out to meet all the stakeholders, environmental groups, consumer groups, industry members, state representatives,

and even those from other countries. She points that she has had a concurrence already, but is pleased that votes are usually 5-0 without regard to political affiliation. "I love every day coming to this place."

She believes that the changing of the Chairmanship, which had not yet happened when we talked, will not greatly change the dynamic or direction at FERC since the same five people will be at the helm. She credits Chair LaFleur with having done a terrific job and says she is sure that "when Commissioner Bay becomes Chairman Bay he will have his own thoughts about what is important to him" but that he will still be directed by what has taken place and what needs immediate attention, such as the Clean Power Plan, gas/electric coordination and interdependency, markets issues, and ratemaking issues, including incenting infrastructure development. She has her own ideas about these issues. For example, she is looking at what has and has not worked in various regional markets. She is concerned about 30-year-old aging infrastructure needing replacement. She is looking at innovations in the industry and how to implement them with the Clean Power Plan. The smarter, more inter-active grid, the integration of

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more energy sources, and the best approaches toward energy efficiency, demand response, and renewable resources, and strides in solar, as well as the need to continue to have a role for nuclear power, and accommodate new ways of domestic natural gas production with the associated need for new pipeline construction, and the participation in the global natural gas market in ways never before possible “in the history of this country” are among the dynamics that she comes here wanting to address.

Putting Together Stellar Team Honorable

Her immediate challenge was in putting together her own personal Staff, which she said “was quite a challenge” given the wealth of talent among those in the energy sector who were applicants. This gives her hope that the need will be met to keep a talent pool going as so many in the energy sector are becoming eligible for retirement.

In picking her Staff, she acted upon the sage advice of former Chairman Joe Kelliher. He advised her to think about her strengths and weaknesses and find people to complement what she brings to the table. This led her to select two accomplished individuals who already worked at FERC, Fred Wilson, who came from the Office of Administrative Litigation, and is both a lawyer and engineer with much experience in NERC reliability standards, and Bill Sauer, an economist formerly with the Office of Energy Policy and Innovation, and before that the Office of Enforcement. She also brought someone “from home,” namely Emon Mahony, an attorney who worked in consumer utility matters with the zeal and enthusiasm that she had done in

Arkansas. And she brought in Rob Thornmeyer from NARUC, where he had been Director of Communications and who is serving as Commissioner Honorable’s Strategic Advisor. All in all, she is quite pleased with what she regards as a “stellar” team.

Settling In

In relocating her family from Arkansas to D.C., she was “caught off guard” by the “wonderful southern charm” she has found in the Nation’s capital. Of course, she had come to Washington many times over the years and she knew the traffic and the weather would be challenges. But, what is more important is that “the people have been so warm it has taken me aback.” Her previous business travel to the area had not lent itself for her to encounter the hospitality of those who live here as she has now come to experience. Folks have helped in finding a place to live, and in selecting a school, and in making her feel welcome. She is very much at home now both in the community and within the agency.

We are reminded that she told the Senate Committee at her hearing that “if confirmed I’m certain that it will be the highest honor in my lifetime.” She is obviously thrilled by her surroundings, her friends and colleagues, and the opportunities and challenges.

Having had Governors and Senators advocate for her, a President nominate her, a bipartisan vote of approval with no dissent, and colleagues who are all glad she is on board, Commissioner Honorable fully reciprocates their good will, and is eagerly embarked on her continuing mission to do good for others, only now on a much larger scale than ever before.

Human Dimensions of Honorable



Anything you do for fun, or would like to if you had time?

Spend time with my daughter, Sydney; knit; travel; sleep.

Any Walter Mitty alternate career dreams, however preposterous?

Hotel proprietor.

What recreational reading is on your nightstand that you will admit to- Conde Naste travel magazine.

Any favorite sound?

Laughter.

Any least favorite sound?

Horns honking and ambulance sirens. I hear too much of both these days!

Any favorite word?

Yes.

Any least favorite word?

Can't.

What most fulfills you?

Walking in my purpose.

What do you want to be said of you?

That I did my best to improve the world around me.

Don't Miss the 2015 Annual Meeting and Conference

May 5-6, 2015
Washington, DC

The conference this year will allow attendees to take advantage of up to 14 hours of CLEs, including ethics, and will focus on the ever changing legal challenges in the energy field and offers 14 educational sessions. The 2015 EBA Annual Meeting and Conference will take place at the Renaissance Hotel in Washington D.C. For full program schedule and to register for the Annual Meeting and Conference, please visit: <http://www.eba-net.org/2015-eba-annual-meeting-conference>

If you have any questions, please contact EBA at admin@eba-net.org.

The Foundation of the Energy Law Journal Update

Linda L. Walsh

The upcoming Spring volume of the *Energy Law Journal* will feature an insightful book review by former EBA President, Donna Attanasio of the new book, *GLOBAL ENERGY JUSTICE: PROBLEMS, PRINCIPLES, AND PRACTICES*, by Benjamin K. Sovacool and Michael H. Dworkin. You can meet co-author and Vermont Law Professor, Michael Dworkin, who will be LIVE in DC on May 4 (the evening before the EBA's Annual Meeting) to discuss his book and other industry issues. *Read all about it in the EBA Book Club Newsflash on page 10.*

Since 1980, the *Energy Law Journal* has provided great value to the Energy Bar Association's members. *The Journal* provides in-depth analyses on current, salient issues affecting members and their clients and businesses and provides a forum for the exploration and understanding of new, cutting edge issues. *The Journal* is a benefit to EBA members and subscriptions are available to non-EBA members.

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You are cordially invited to attend the

Foundation of the Energy Law Journal

reception honoring the

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

Administrative Law Judges

on Tuesday, the fifth of May

at half past five o'clock in the evening at

Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP

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Contribution | \$80 (EBA Member) | \$30 (Government)

Register Online | <http://www.eba-net.org/felj-administrative-law-judges-reception>

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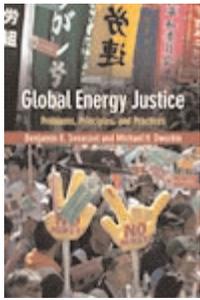
Energy Bar Association Book Club Newsflash

Presenting the 3Q, 2015 EBA Book Club

Book of the Quarter:

Global Energy Justice: Problems, Principles, and Practices

By Benjamin K. Sovacool and Michael H. Dworkin



From the Book Jacket:

We need new ways of thinking about, and approaching, the world's energy problems. Global energy security and access is one of the central justice issues of our time, with profound implications for happiness, welfare, freedom, equity, and due process. This book combines up-to-date data on global energy security and climate change with fresh perspectives on the meaning of justice in social decision-making. Benjamin K. Sovacool and Michael H. Dworkin address how justice theory can help people to make more meaningful decisions about the production, delivery, use, and effects of energy. Exploring energy dilemmas in real-life situations, they link recent events to eight global energy injustices and employ philosophy and ethics to make sense of justice as a tool in the decision-making process. They go on to provide remedies and policies that planners and individuals can utilize to create a more equitable and just energy future.

Join EBA Book Club:

Every EBA Member is invited join for any or all quarterly sessions of the EBA Book Club. Let this be your inspiration to read industry-related literature at your own pace and discuss, ask questions, share perspectives and debate the book's themes and conclusions with other EBA Members.

The EBA Book Club has both virtual and physical platforms to interact with other members. Virtually, the EBA Book Club will meet under "Energy Bar Association Book Club" at Goodreads.com. Details follow:

Virtual EBA Book Club:

Please join the online EBA Book Club forum at www.goodreads.com (free registration required). Once you create an account, search for and join the Group "Energy Bar Association Book Club."

EBA Book Club Live:

On May 4, 2015, VT Law Professor and co-author of *Global Energy Justice*, Michael Dworkin, will join us LIVE in DC to discuss his book and other industry issues. Details follow:

Date: May 4, 2015 (The evening before the EBA Annual Meeting!)

Time: 5:00 pm (networking reception preceded by author talk at approximately 5:30 pm)

Location: Davis Wright Tremaine LLP, 1919 Pennsylvania Ave., NW; 8th Floor, Washington, DC 20006

(For those attending the Leadership Training on May 4, you are invited to stay to attend this event!)

Registration: Please submit your free registration no later than April 30 by following this link: <http://www.eba-net.org/eba-book-club-presents-evening-michael-dworkin>. All are welcome – even if you do not have time to (start or) finish the book!

EXTRA: Do not miss former EBA President Donna Attanasio's insightful review of *Global Energy Justice* in the next volume of the *Energy Law Journal* (coming May 2015)!

Book recommendations are welcome – please email any suggestions to the Book Club Moderator at: EBABC-Moderator@gmail.com.

Happy reading!

Upcoming EBA Events

CFEBA Community Service Project

April 25, 2015, Kenilworth Park and Aquatic Gardens, Washington, DC

EBA Book Club Presents: An Evening with Michael Dworkin

May 4, 2015, Davis Wright Tremaine LLP, Washington, DC

2015 EBA Annual Meeting & Conference

May 5-6, 2015, Renaissance Downtown Hotel, Washington, DC

2015 FELJ Administrative Law Judges Reception

May 5, 2015, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP, Washington, DC

FERC Issues and Reactions to EPA's 111d Rulemaking and the Clean Power Plan

May 8, 2015, Teleconference Participation Only

2015 Northeast Chapter Annual Meeting

June 11, 2015, The Newark Club, Newark, NJ

Rocky Mountain Chapter Third Annual Meeting

June 19, 2015, Holland & Hart, Denver, CO

Check the EBA Calendar for more information on any of these events or if you have any questions please contact Manager, Chapter & Foundation Relations, Michele L. Smith at 202.499.5841 or michele@eba-net.org.

DIVERSITY POLICY STATEMENT: The Energy Bar Association is committed to the goals of fostering an inclusive and diverse membership and increasing diversity across all levels of the Association, so as to reflect the diversity of the energy industry and the Nation as a whole. Attorneys, non-attorney professionals in the energy field and law students are welcome to join our ranks regardless of race, creed, color, gender, ethnic origin, religion, sexual preference, age, or physical disability and are encouraged to become active participants in the Association's activities.

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Gardens, which were annexed to Anacostia Park. Helen Fowler maintained the Gardens for 15 years before her death. The KAG are now a part of a park that boasts 700 acres.

I also had an interesting conversation with one of Kenilworth Gardens' Park Rangers, who as a youth lived across from the inner-city park and always ventured there to play with his friends. The young man was able to take advantage of the Junior Park Ranger Program, which is still an on-going program, and now he lives out his childhood dream serving as a Park Ranger there. To learn more about the Park Ranger program for youth visit KAG's web site at www.nps.gov/keaq/. There also a lot of free programs throughout the year at KAG, Bird Guided Tours (identifying various species of birds-binocular provided for the tour), an Animal Foot Tracks Class (identifying animals by their foot tracks) and in one of the Saturdays in July 2015, there will be a festival at the park when the majestic water lotuses are in full bloom covering all the ponds. So, check-out KAG's web site for a calendar of events and make sure on your visit you to take your camera.

For more information on

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