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# Sunday, Oct. 11

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9:30 – 11:45 a.m.

## Minimizing Credit Losses from Commercial Customers

Join two leading experts in bankruptcy, credit and collection laws with law practices relating to utilities as they discuss innovative ways for public power utilities to be paid for the electricity they sell to commercial customers. Too frequently, public power utilities sell pursuant to lengthy billing cycles on a 100% unsecured basis to large customers. When a chapter 11 bankruptcy ensues, the utility typically has a large pre-petition debt. To avoid such losses, a prudent utility should implement the innovative credit and collections practices before commercial customers file for bankruptcy. Speakers will also address innovative changes to local laws aimed at reducing pre-petition losses.

**Speakers:** **Jack Ferriter**, Partner, Ferriter & Ferriter LLC, Holyoke, Mass.; and **Gilbert Hamberg**, Esq., Yardley, Penn.

1:15 – 5 p.m.

## Coal Plant Retirements: When EPA Hands You a Lemon....

EPA predicts that 100 gigawatts of coal-fired generation will be retired as a result of the compliance obligations established by the Mercury & Air Toxics Standards (MATS) and the Clean Power Plan (CPP). Regardless of your views on what the final regulatory program will look like, two things are certain: there will be increased regulation of coal, and natural gas from fracking is here to stay. From these certainties, four events will arise.

- Coal plants will be shut down.
- Coal-generated power will be replaced.
- A regulatory event – environmental, energy, land use, among others – will occur.
- An economic opportunity – new generation, new industry, mixed-use development – will present.

This workshop brings together experienced lawyers, contractors, developers and electric plant operators to tell the soup-to-nuts story of a coal plant retirement and what comes next. Attendees will leave this session better able to manage the coming problems arising from the loss of gigawatts of coal power and better able to take advantage of the opportunities created by this fundamental change.

**Speakers:** **Mary Jane Augustine**, **Thomas Dacosta Lobo**, **J. Wylie Donald**, **Keith Lynott**, **John McAleese**, and **Robert O'Neil**, Partners, McCarter & English LLP, Newark, N.J., Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia, Penn.; **Ron Beit**, Founding Partner and CEO, RBH Group LLC, Newark, N.J.; **Robert Patullo**, Vice President, O'Brien & Gere Ltd., Syracuse, N.Y.; **Dr. Ira Shavel**, Principal, The Brattle Group, Washington, D.C.; **Gregory Signer**, Associate General Counsel, Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tenn.; **Joe Vendetti**, Senior Demolition Estimator, Envirocon; and **John Webb**, Business Development Representative and Program Manager, Brandenburg Industrial Service Co., Bethlehem, Penn.

# Sunday, Oct. 11

5:30 – 7 p.m.

## Legal Seminar Opening Session

### Welcome

**Lynne Tejeda**, General Manager and CEO, Keys Energy Services, Key West, Fla.

### Keynote Address

**Norman Bay**, Chairman, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C.

### President & CEO's Address

**Sue Kelly**, President & CEO, American Public Power Association, Arlington, Va.

7 – 8 p.m.

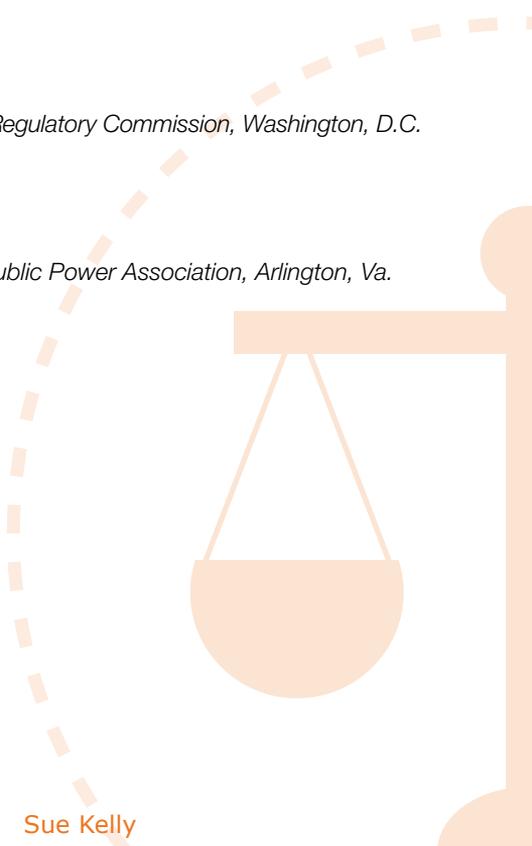
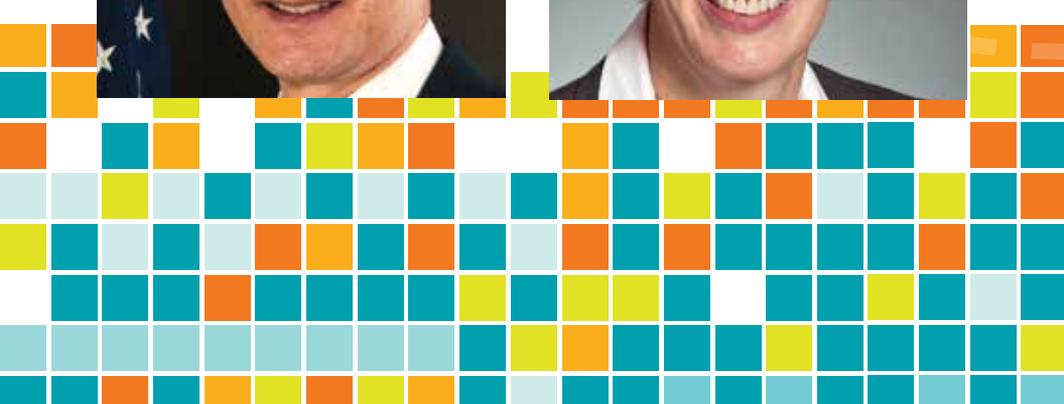
### Welcome Reception

Enjoy hors d'oeuvres and drinks at this informal reception while you network with public power lawyers, executives, and policymakers from across the nation.

Norman Bay



Sue Kelly



# Monday, Oct. 12

8:20 – 8:30 a.m.

## Morning Announcements

8:30 – 9:15 a.m.

## Federal Legislative Update

Get an update on critical issues facing public power in the 114th Congress and the outlook for action on these issues for the remainder of 2015 and in 2016. Issues include comprehensive energy legislation, environmental protection agencies, wholesale electricity markets, the federal role in cyber and physical security, continued access to tax-exempt financing, and the federal power program, among others.

**Speaker: Desmarie Waterhouse**, Senior Government Relations Director & Counsel, American Public Power Association, Arlington, Va.

9:15 – 10 a.m.

## Pole Attachments: Latest Developments

When it comes to pole attachments, there's always something new and controversial going on. In this session, speakers will review the latest important developments concerning pole attachments, in Washington and around the nation.

**Speakers: Jim Baller**, President, and **Sean Stokes**, Principal, Baller Herbst Stokes & Lide, Washington, D.C.

10 – 10:15 a.m.

Break

10:15 – 11 a.m.

## Why the Dormant Commerce Clause Provides Important Protections for Consumers and Environmentalists

The Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution makes it unconstitutional for a state to discriminate against out-of-state competitors, to regulate businesses outside state boundaries or to place excessive burdens on interstate commerce. This provision has significant implication for state laws regulating the electric industry, particularly state renewable portfolio standards (RPS), how in-state preferences can harm municipal utilities and their customers and what municipal utilities might do to protect themselves and their ratepayers. The session will examine the applicable constitutional standards, the impact of in-state preferences, and cases considering these issues.

**Speakers: Craig Johnson**, Director, Fairfield & Woods PC, Denver, Colo.; and **Harvey Reiter**, Partner, Stinson Leonard Street LLP, Washington, D.C.

11 – 11:45 a.m.

## Recent Developments in Community Solar: A Crash Course for Municipal Utilities

Solar energy technology is more affordable than ever, but remains out of reach for many consumers seeking an alternative to conventional energy sources. Hear how municipal utilities are making community solar projects a viable renewable energy option for their customers. Learn how federal and state securities laws affect the structuring of community solar programs, and how WPPI Energy is navigating these and other legal and regulatory challenges in developing projects with its members. Discover the steps a growing number of states are taking to encourage shared solar programs and how your organization could benefit from community solar.

**Speakers:** **Dorothy Black Franzoni**, *Partner, Sutherland Asbill & Brennan LLP, Atlanta, Ga.*; and **Tom Hanrahan**, *General Counsel, WPPI Energy, Sun Prairie, Wis.*

11:45 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Lunch break

1 – 1:45 p.m.

## Electric Vehicles: Electrification of the Transportation System, the Utility Death Spiral, and Legal Issues for Public Power

With advances in battery and automotive technology, a rapid transformation toward electric vehicles is increasingly likely. This transformation carries with it both great possibilities and risks for electric utilities. This session will cover the technological and policy developments that foreshadow a shift toward an electrified transportation system, as well as emerging technological innovations that may help utilities smoothly integrate these new loads. Speakers will also discuss the many legal issues the shift toward electric vehicles raises for public power, and the legal innovations that will be necessary for utilities to absorb these new loads with minimum disruption and maximum gain for our customer-owners.

**Speakers:** **Eric Christensen**, *Attorney, Cairncross & Hempelmann, Seattle, Wash.*; and **Steve Marshall**, *Executive Director, Center for Advanced Transportation and Energy Solutions, Seattle, Wash.*

1:45 – 2:30 p.m.

## Navigating the FAA's Regulatory Framework for Unmanned Aircraft Systems

Join us for a discussion of the rapidly increasing use of Unmanned Aircraft Systems ("UAS") in the electric utility industry. We will discuss what a UAS is, how they are being used in the industry, and how to navigate the Federal Aviation Administration's ("FAA") regulatory process. Speakers will explain the difference between requesting an exemption from Section 333 of the FAA Modernization and Reform Act of 2012, and seeking a Certificate of Waiver or Authorization ("COA"). The discussion will include hurdles that public power organizations may face, and offer practical advice for resolving those issues.

**Speakers:** **Ashley Bond**, *Associate, Duncan & Allen, Washington, D.C.*; and **Kelly Daly**, *Chair of Energy & Environmental Division, Stinson Leonard Street LLP, Washington, D.C.*

2:30 – 2:45 p.m.

Break

2:45 – 3:30 p.m.

## EPA's Clean Power Plan: Is This the Red Light for EPA's Attempts to Regulate Greenhouse Gases Under the Clean Air Act?

EPA's Clean Power Plan attempts to regulate carbon dioxide emissions from existing power plants by causing a major restructuring of the electric power system throughout the United States that would render coal-fired power generation nearly extinct. Since giving the green light to the regulation of greenhouses gases under the Clean Air Act in the landmark case of Massachusetts v. EPA, the Supreme Court has cautioned EPA that it cannot overreach in using its Clean Air Act authority by giving the Agency a yellow light in Utility Air Regulatory Group v. EPA. Is the Clean Power Plan a bridge too far? Will this be the rule that causes the Supreme Court to give a red light to EPA's plans? This session will explore the legal issues surrounding EPA's Clean Power Plan and will update the status of the litigation.

**Speaker: Allison Wood**, Partner, Hunton & Williams LLP, Washington, D.C.

3:30 – 4:15 p.m.

## An Introduction to EPA's New Coal Ash Rule

This session will provide an overview of the new U.S. EPA rule governing disposal of Coal Combustion Residuals ("CCRs"), commonly known as coal ash, and including fly ash, bottom ash, boiler slag and flue gas desulfurization material. The presentation will help APPA member systems understand whether their respective systems are impacted by the new rule and how to begin thinking about steps and strategies for compliance.

**Speakers: Alan Robbins**, Member, and **Debra Roby**, Member, Jennings, Strouss & Salmon PLC, Washington, D.C.

4:15 – 4:30 p.m.

Break

4:30 – 5:45 p.m.

## Concurrent Sessions & Roundtable Discussions

### • Working Through the NAAQS Non-Attainment Process

As the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) continue to be tightened, more public power communities are being brought into non-attainment areas. The non-attainment process is similar but not the same for each NAAQS. Of particular concern for many public power communities are the more recent changes to the NAAQS for PM, SO<sub>2</sub>, and the impending revision for Ozone. This session will provide an overview of non-attainment designations, emissions requirements and working with state agencies in resolving non-attainment impacts on your facilities.

**Speakers: Brandy Olson**, Director, Legal and Regulatory Services, Muscatine Power & Water, Iowa; and **Karl Karg**, Counsel, Environmental, Land & Resources Dept., Latham & Watkins LLP, Chicago, Ill.

## • Hydropower Developments at Federal Facilities

As Congress has recently acknowledged, great opportunities exist for developing hydropower projects at federal facilities including those of the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation. Considering that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission enjoys primary jurisdiction for licensing most non-federal hydropower projects, an applicant is likely juggling two or more federal agencies' requirements and processes. This session will focus on explaining the relevant regulatory settings and prerogatives, reviewing the complex approval sequencing and scheduling issues that arise, and describing how to successfully navigate the labyrinth of these federal agency processes.

**Speakers:** **Josh Adrian**, *Partner, Duncan, Weinberg, Genzer & Pembroke PC, Washington, D.C.*; and **Nick Jayjack**, *Deputy Director of Hydropower Licensing, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C.*

## • Current Topics in NERC Compliance

This session will address current topics of interest in North American Electric Reliability Corporation (NERC) compliance. Topics will include NERC's Risk-Based Registration initiative, including the status of implementation of Phase 1 of RBR (deactivation of PSEs, IAs, and small DPs), NERC's RBR compliance filing regarding deactivation of LSEs and other issues (which we expect to be filed in July), and the progress of RBR Phase 2; the status of the CIP v5 transition; and information on the issues being handled as "compliance exceptions" under the first few months of NERC's Risk-Based Compliance Monitoring and Enforcement Process (formerly known as the Reliability Assurance Initiative).

**Speakers:** **Rebecca Baldwin**, *Associate*, and **Latif Nurani**, *Associate, Spiegel & McDiarmid, Washington, D.C.*

5:45 – 6:45 p.m.

## Reception

Join your colleagues for an evening reception. You're welcome to bring a guest.

# Tuesday, Oct. 13

7:50 – 8 a.m.

## Morning Announcements

8 – 8:45 a.m.

## FERC Regulatory Update

Get an update on federal regulatory matters of importance to public power utilities, including the status of matters on which APPA is working on behalf of public power before the EPA, FERC, and the courts. The update will summarize what we have done and plan to do on the Clean Power Plan, wholesale capacity and energy markets, and other significant regulatory issues, and what developments to look for in the coming year.

**Speakers:** *Delia Patterson*, General Counsel, and **Randy Elliott**, Regulatory Counsel, American Public Power Association, Arlington, Va.

8:45 – 9:30 a.m.

## Anti-Market Manipulation: FERC Enforcement Draws Fire Even as it Matures

As FERC's track record in addressing energy market manipulation has lengthened, the agency finds itself much in the public eye and under fire in the press and Congress for high-profile prosecutions. Critics argue that FERC has targeted market participants who had no reason to know their activities were prohibited, while denying essential procedural rights. FERC responds that its approach is well within its statutory discretion and its procedures consistent with those of other federal agencies. This discussion reviews the basics of FERC's approach, with a focus on recent prosecutions shedding additional light on FERC's philosophy.

**Speaker:** *Jon Schneider*, Partner, Stinson Leonard Street LLP, Washington, D.C.

9:30 – 9:45 a.m.

Break

9:45 – 10:30 a.m.

## CFTC Update: Recent Regulatory and Enforcement Issues Relevant to Public Power Utilities

The presentation will address the recent regulatory changes from the CFTC including, but not limited to, uncleared margin requirements, the forward contract exclusion from swaps and futures and the changes to the embedded volumetric optionality test, the proposed trade option rule, and position limits. Additionally, the presentation will provide an overview of new enforcement authority available to the CFTC including the new manipulation authority, disruptive trading authority, and false statements made to the CFTC; explaining the relevance of each and discussing recent litigation/settlements and how those cases foreshadow the CFTC's enforcement focus in the future.

**Speaker:** *Kenneth McCracken*, Partner, Schiff Hardin LLP, Washington, D.C.

10:30 – 10:45 a.m.

Break

10:45 – 11:45 a.m.

## Let's Get Ethical

This session is about promoting good everyday business ethics and ensuring that your public power utility is exemplifying high standards of honesty and integrity. As stated by former U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Potter Stewart, “ethics is knowing the difference between what you have a right to do and what is right to do.” Learn simple tips to foster ethically-sound decision-making within your utility that promotes exceptional business performance and maintains the confidence and respect of your customers. ABA Model Rules of Professional Conduct, Rule 2.1, provides that in rendering advice to a client, a lawyer may refer not only to law but to other considerations such as moral, economic, social and political factors that may be relevant.

**Speaker: Shelley Sahling-Zart**, Vice President & General Counsel, Lincoln Electric System, Neb.

11:45 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

## State Sunshine Laws and Exceptions: Strategies for Governing Boards and Management

While state laws vary widely both in terms of what meetings and records are subject to government sunshine laws, it is essential that counsel to public power entities have a working knowledge of the applicable laws in their jurisdiction. It is equally important that counsel carry out their responsibility to inform utility governing bodies and utility management of the applicable rules, so they can develop effective strategies to ensure compliance. Nowhere is this more important than when planning to close a meeting to the public or to withhold a record that might otherwise be public. Boards and staff on the front lines who make the initial decisions to close a meeting or deny a public record request need clear guidance and strategies to determine how to operate within the limitations of those exceptions. This session will provide practical guidance on how to create a framework for these discussions and provide tools for compliance.

**Speaker: Mrg Simon**, Director, Legal, Missouri River Energy Services, Sioux Falls, S.D.

12:30 p.m.

Adjourn for the day

# Wednesday, Oct. 14

8:20 – 8:30 a.m.

## Morning Announcements

8:30 – 9:30 a.m.

## Changing Landscapes: Energy Imbalance and ISO Markets in the Northwest and West

Panelists will compare and contrast Pacific Northwest efforts to establish a limited function/footprint Energy Imbalance Market, versus the broader imbalance market undertaken by the California ISO (CAISO) and joined by PacifiCorp, NV Energy, and Puget Sound Energy. This moderated panel will address issues including: participation of public power and IOUs (and why state regulators might find the EIM/ISO/RTO useful); EIM/ISO governance, participation by non-IOU parties, and FERC; issues confronting Bonneville Power Administration; and EIM aside—if Northwest IOUs join CAISO as participating transmission owners, what does it mean to be on the outside, or inside, of an expanding CAISO?

**Speakers:** **Susan Ackerman**, *Chair, Oregon Public Utility Commission, Salem, Ore.*; **Nancy Baker**, *Senior Policy Analyst, Public Power Council, Portland, Ore.*; **Shelly Richardson**, *Ph.D., Attorney at Law, Pullman, Ore.*; and **Kristi Wallis**, *Principal, Law Office of Kristi Wallis, Seattle, Wash.*

9:30 – 9:45 a.m.

Break

9:45 – 10:45 a.m.

## New Cutting Edge Labor and Employment Law Issues that In-House Counsel Need to Know and Understand

In-house counsel dealing with employment issues need to navigate an ever changing legal landscape. Hear about a number of the significant emerging employment law developments that will be affecting your operations in the coming year. The speaker will address such “hot” issues as the Department of Labor’s anticipated new overtime rules; expanding legal protections for LGBT employees; accommodating pregnant employees after *UPS v. Young*; telecommuting as a disability accommodation after *EEOC v. Ford Motor Co.*; new EEOC wellness program regulations; avoiding lawsuits over your background checks; and NLRB’s social media and handbook rules for unionized and non-unionized workplaces.

**Speaker:** **Jonathan Mook**, *Partner, DiMuro Ginsburg PC, Alexandria, Va.*

10:45 – 11 a.m.

Break

11 a.m. – Noon

## Technologically Sound Practices: Avoiding Ethical Issues in an Electronic World

Without question, advances in technology have enabled lawyers to provide more efficient and effective legal services. Some forms of technology, however, present certain risks, particularly with regard to issues such as confidentiality, advertising and solicitation, and professional misconduct. During this session speakers will discuss recent changes to the ABA Model Rules, as well as guidance from many state bar organizations, that specifically address the role of technology in maintaining the ethical standards of our profession. Model Rules to be discussed include: 1.0, 1.1, 1.4, 1.6, 3.6, 4.1, 4.4, 7.1, 7.2, 7.3, 7.4, and 8.4.

**Speakers:** *Jody Finklea*, Assistant General Counsel & Manager of Legal Affairs, and *Amanda Swindle*, Counsel, Florida Municipal Power Agency, Tallahassee, Fla.

Noon

Adjourn



## Key West

Does time ever pass in Key West? Everyone and everything seems to go at its own pace, right down to the ice melting slowly in your margarita glass. Of course, it's not all limes and leisure – Key West is known as the “Winter White House” because of its appeal to visiting U.S. Presidents, and the island has been home to literary greats like Ernest Hemingway and Tennessee Williams and also to singer-songwriter and actor, Jimmy Buffett.

Located closer to Cuba than to Miami, Key West is the southernmost city in the continental United States. Some of the most popular activities on the water include dolphin encounters, kayaking the backcountry, and diving and snorkeling at the Dry Tortugas. On land, there is shopping, museums, art galleries, tours and theaters, or you can simply relax in the sand at the beach.

# Hotel

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Key West, FL 33040

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## Room Rate

\$229 Single/Double, plus taxes

## Reservations

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September 18, 2015

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	<b>Before Sept. 18</b>	<b>After Sept. 18</b>
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## Questions?

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If you have any questions, please contact LeAnne Nienhuis at [LNienhuis@PublicPower.org](mailto:LNienhuis@PublicPower.org) or 202/467-2973.

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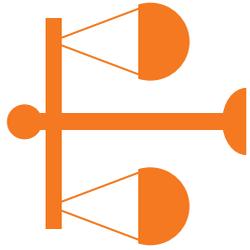
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