

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Honorarium or Expense Reimbursement Report (RSA 14-C)
For Legislators and Legislative Employees



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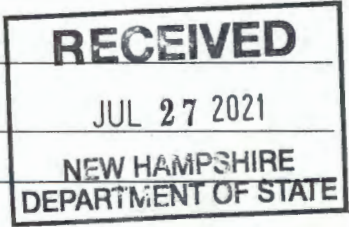
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Source of Expense Reimbursement, Honorarium, Ticket or Free Admission, or Meals and/or Beverages

List the full name, post office address, occupation, and principal place of business, if any, of the source of any reportable expense reimbursement, honorarium, ticket or free admission to a political, charitable, or ceremonial event, or meals or beverages consumed at a meeting or event, the purpose of which is to discuss official business, with a value greater than \$50.

If the source is an Individual:

Name of Source: Post Office Address: Occupation: Principal Place of Business:



If the source is a Corporation or other Entity:

Name of Corporation or Entity: Center for a New Energy Economy
Name of Person Representing the Corporation/Entity: Wendy Hartze
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I am reporting:

[X] An Expense Reimbursement with value over \$50.00. (For costs that are waived, forgiven, reduced, prepaid, or reimbursed by a third party (other than the General Court) for attendance at a qualified event, pursuant RSA 14-C:2, III.)

Value of Expense Reimbursement: Date Received: If exact value is unknown, provide an estimate of the value of the gift or honorarium and identify the value as an estimate. [] Exact [] Estimate

[] An Honorarium with value over \$50.00. (For payment from third parties for an appearance, speech, written article or other document, service as a consultant or advisor, or participation in a discussion group or similar activities related to legislative matters, pursuant to RSA 14-C:2, V.)

Value of Honorarium: Date Received: If exact value is unknown, provide an estimate of the value of the gift or honorarium and identify the value as an estimate. [] Exact [] Estimate

[] A ticket or free admission to a political, charitable, or ceremonial event with value over \$50.00. (Pursuant to RSA 14-C:4, I.)

[X] Meals and/or beverages consumed at a meeting or event the purpose of which is to discuss official business with value over \$50.00. (Pursuant to RSA 14-C:4, II.)

[] A Donation to a State or National Legislative Association Event. (Pursuant to RSA 14-C:2, IV(b)(15).)

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For a report relating to an Expense Reimbursement or Honorarium, you are required to attach a copy of the agenda or an equivalent document which addresses the subjects addressed and the time schedule of all activities at the event. Indicate below the names of the sponsors of activities in cases where they are not indicated on the agenda or equivalent document.

See attached

Provide a brief description of the service or event that gave rise to this Expense Reimbursement, Honorarium, ticket or free admission to a political, charitable, or celebratory event, or meals or beverages.

Clean Energy Legislative Academy, Breckenridge, CO,
7/13-16/21

Source of a Donation to a State or National Legislative Association Event

Provide an itemized report of all individuals, corporations, or other entities from whom you received a donation on behalf of a state or national legislative association event.

Full Name of Donator	Post Office Address	Value of Donation	Date Received	Name of Legislative Association
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(Attach Additional Sheets if Necessary)

"I have read RSA 14-C and hereby swear or affirm that the foregoing information is true and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief."

David McWhorter
SIGNATURE OF FILER

7/27/21
DATE FILED



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TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT POLICY: Unless there are clear mitigating factors that are clarified and agreed upon in advance, the Participant is expected to adhere to the following policies when booking travel for the Clean Energy Legislative Academy (CELA) convening in Breckenridge, Colorado. Please advise Wendy Hartzell (wendy.hartzell@colostate.edu) as soon as possible should you require special travel accommodations. The Center for the New Energy Economy (CNEE) reserves the right to refuse reimbursement for expenses deemed excessive. (This policy covers travel only for the Participant.)

Car Travel: Travel by automobile will be reimbursed at the Colorado state reimbursement rate in effect on January 1, 2021. CNEE will reimburse other legitimate expenses including airport parking and tolls, with receipts.

Air Travel: CNEE requests that the Participant book air travel to **Denver International Airport (DIA)** in the most cost and time effective manner. CNEE will reimburse airfare for coach/economy class fare up to \$600 (some exceptions for higher fares allowed, depending on departure city) after the event and upon receiving receipts with proof of purchase within two months of the Academy. We also ask that Participants book airfare early enough to take advantage of low fares (by the end of May). CSU is unable to reimburse anything other than coach fare tickets. Please email scanned receipts in a .pdf file to Wendy Hartzell at wendy.hartzell@colostate.edu. **Participants should plan to arrive in Breckenridge, CO no later than 5 pm MT on Tuesday, September 14** and plan their departure after the closing session ends at 11 am MT on Friday, September 17. **This requires that departure flights be scheduled for 2:30 pm MT or later on September 17** to provide travel time from Breckenridge to DIA (est. 90 minutes to 2 hours).

Travel to/from airport: Please make your airport shuttle reservation with Epic Mountain Express (Epic) online or by phone at 970-754-7433 be sure to **request the lower Academy group rate by using the code "CELA21."** Please make your shuttle reservation as soon as possible due to fewer shuttle drivers available due to the pandemic. This expense can be submitted for reimbursement after the Academy. CNEE will reimburse the cost of a shared shuttle ride to and from DIA (est. \$56 each way). If Participant chooses to book a private shuttle with Epic or to rent a vehicle, CNEE will reimburse the amount of the shared shuttled ride (est. up to \$112) upon receipt of proof of purchase after the Academy. **Please be aware that it is approximately 90 minutes to two hours from DIA to the resort.**

Registration and Accommodations: Please register to reserve your lodging here no later than **August 18**. CNEE is providing lodging at The Mountain Thunder Lodge in Breckenridge, CO from Tuesday, September 14 through Friday, September 17. If Participants wish to arrive earlier or stay through the weekend, they are free to do so at their own expense. Please note arrival and departure dates on the registration form, and CNEE will make those arrangements with the Lodge (longer stays are based on availability). Payment for extra nights will be made by Participant at time of check-in. Some rooms in the Mountain Thunder Lodge have a small set stairs up to the bedrooms; please note on your registration form if you need a room without stairs. CNEE will email your hotel confirmation along with additional logistical information in early July. Keep in mind that Breckenridge has an altitude of 9600 ft., so please plan accordingly.

Meals: CNEE will provide dinner on Tuesday, breakfast and lunch on Wednesday (**Wednesday's dinner is on your own**), breakfast, lunch, and dinner on Thursday, and breakfast on Friday for Participants during the Academy. CNEE is unable to cover any additional meal costs incurred.

Policy Areas of Interest: On the registration form, Participants should select two "break-out" policy areas of interest. The Participant will focus equally on these two topics in detail throughout the Academy, as well as participate in full group discussions and keynote presentations. The four topics to choose from are:

ENERGY STORAGE

The energy storage workshop will focus on policies to promote greater market penetration of energy storage technologies and will provide an overview of the various value streams that should

be considered when developing energy storage policies. The workshop will also include a discussion of costs and benefits to the energy system and market drivers for utility-scale and customer-sited energy storage.

ELECTRIFYING TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

The electrifying transportation workshop will examine trends in the electric vehicle market and the impacts of increasing electrification on electric utilities. The workshop will consider potential policy adjustments that may be necessary to address the authority of utility regulatory bodies as well as policy levers to facilitate the electrification of the transportation sector. There will be opportunities to explore policy that can support consumer uptake, fleet transition, electric buses, and freight electrification.

GRID MODERNIZATION

Nearly all aspects of modern life rely on effective management of data and the energy sector is no different. The grid modernization workshop will look at policies to advance a more modern and intelligent grid to enable utility management of resources and consumer management of costs. The workshop will look at the policy objectives of a modern grid and ways in which legislatures can develop policies to ensure a grid capable of advanced energy data management.

MAINSTREAMING RENEWABLES

In the past decade, the costs of renewable resources have dropped dramatically, making them not only the lowest pollution resources, but also, in many cases, the least expensive resources. This workshop will highlight the next generation of renewable energy policies to reduce barriers to both consumer and utility participation in the renewable energy market.

Financial Disclosure Information: CELA's funders include The Nature Conservancy, and the MacArthur, Catena, and Energy Foundations, among others. The estimated expenses of the Academy per Participant are:

Sept. 2021 Clean Energy Legislative Academy		
Reimbursement Disclosure:		
Financial Disclosure & Travel Reimbursement	Lodging	Resort Fee
Lodging	145	25
and Resort Fees	145	25
	145	25
	435	75
Lodging Total		510
Day 1 Dinner	57	
Day 2 Breakfast	30	
Day 2 Lunch	30	
Day 3 Breakfast	30	
Day 3 Lunch	35	
Day 3 Dinner	58	
Day 4 Breakfast	30	
Meal Total	270	
Plus 22% Service fee	329.4	
Airfare - amount varies	600	
Airport Shuttle or transportation	113	
	2021 Academy Total	1,552
Legislator Expense	1552	
Administration Expense	50	
Subtotal	1602	
Overhead Fee (10%)	160	
Total Per Legislator	1,763	

JULY 2021 AGENDA



The Mountain Thunder Lodge, Breckenridge CO

OBJECTIVES DAY 1-2: After reviewing the Academy agenda, legislators will establish goals, set expectations, and gain perspective from CNEE faculty, and each other, on today's national energy landscape, technology and market changes, and policy trends and opportunities.

OBJECTIVES DAY 2-3: Prior to the Academy, each legislator identified two policy areas of interest. For each area, legislators will work with CNEE staff and expert faculty to identify policy gaps and opportunities unique to their state. Breakout sessions will provide a deep dive into the innovations, challenges, and opportunities within each area of focus. Faculty and CNEE staff will provide tools to legislators that help them discuss and think about legislative solutions in their selected areas of focus.

DAY 1 - TUESDAY, JULY 13

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| 11:00am | CNEE Staff/Faculty Arrive at Mountain Thunder Lodge or River Mountain Lodge
– check-in, lunch on your own |
| 3:00pm-5:00pm | Registration and Check-In (Lobby)
CNEE staff members will be at registration to welcome participants and provide Academy materials. <i>*Note: Room check-in may not be available until 4pm.</i> |
| 3:30pm-4:45pm | Optional Energy Policy 101 with CNEE staff and faculty (Quandary Peak Room)
Legislators wanting a background on energy policy issues and trends should note that they would like to attend this briefing and plan on arriving early. |
| 6:00pm | Opening Reception (The Library, next to lobby) |
| 7:00pm-8:45pm | Dinner (Quandary Peak Room/Father Dyer Peak Room)
Welcome and Presentation by Governor Bill Ritter, Jr. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Legislator/Faculty/Staff introductions▪ Overview of the Academy▪ Logistics for Day 2 |

DAY 2 - WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

7:30am-8:45am Breakfast Buffet (Quandary Peak/Patio)

9:00am-11:00am **Energy Policy Overview** (Quandary Peak Room/Father Dyer Peak Room)
led by CNEE staff: Suzanne Tegen, Tom Plant, and Patrick Cummins

(10:00am Break)

- Energy landscape and national trends in energy policy
- Economic development from clean energy generation
- Air pollution emissions trends and pollution control programs to address air quality and climate change
- Legislative activity in the past year

11:00am-11:15am *Break*

11:15am-12:00pm **Legislators Have the Floor** (Quandary Peak Room/Father Dyer Peak Room)
▪ Participants share their experience, current context, challenges, and opportunities of introducing energy-related legislation in their home state

Prior to lunch break, meet on back patio steps for CELA group photo

12:00pm-1:45pm Lunch Buffet (Quandary Peak Room/Father Dyer Peak Room)

Developing Bipartisan Clean Energy Policy Solutions

Keynote Discussion moderated by **Governor Bill Ritter, Jr.**

- **Larry Ward**, Conservative Energy Network
- **Mark Fleming**, Conservatives for Clean Energy

2:00pm-4:00pm
(3:00-3:15 pm - Break)

Policy Breakout 1

Grid Modernization
Jeff Ackermann
Janine Migden-Ostrander

(Red Mountain Room)

Energy Storage
Julian Boggs
Karl Rábago

(North Star Mountain Room)

Mainstreaming Renewables
Kirsten Verclas

(Father Dyer Peak Room)

Electrifying Transportation and Infrastructure
Chris Nelder
Ben Prochazka

(The Boardroom)

4:00pm

*Adjourn - Free time to enjoy Breckenridge Group Hike or other activities (optional)
Dinner - on your own*

Remember to sign up for your Faculty 1 on 1 for the afternoon

7:00pm **Evening Salon - Market-Based Strategies to Accelerate Clean Energy**
(Quandary Peak Room/Father Dyer Peak Room)

- Informal moderated discussion with **Patrick Cummins**, Senior Policy Advisor, CNEE

DAY 3 – THURSDAY, JULY 15

- 7:30am-8:45am Breakfast Buffet (Quandary Peak Room/Patio)
- 9:00am-10:00am Morning Keynote (Quandary Peak Room/Father Dyer Peak Room)
Distributed Energy Resources and Community Solar
 - **Jeff Cramer**, Executive Director – Coalition for Community Solar Access
- 10:00am-10:15am Break – (Remember to sign up for your Faculty 1 on 1 for the afternoon)

10:15am-12:15pm (11:15-11:30am - Break) Policy Breakout 2

Grid Modernization (Red Mountain Room)	Energy Storage (North Star Mountain Room)	Mainstreaming Renewables (Father Dyer Peak Room)	Electrifying Transportation and Infrastructure (The Boardroom)
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- 12:15pm-2:00pm Lunch Buffet (Quandary Peak Room/Father Dyer Peak Room)
Financial Markets Response to Climate Risk
 - **Leonard Jones**, Moody’s Public Finance Group
- 2:00pm-2:30pm **Regional Policy Breakouts**
- 2:30pm-4:30pm **Expert Assistance and Offshore Wind Small Group** (Quandary Peak Room)
 Focused discussions of specific policy areas of legislative interest as proposed by participating legislators.
- 2:30pm-3:30pm **Offshore Wind** with Walt Musial, Principal Engineer and Manager, Offshore Wind at National Renewable Energy Lab
- 2:30pm-4:30pm **Faculty Open Office Hours** (see topics in packet)
 - Learning sessions with faculty and staff about specific interests and topic areas
 - Please sign-up for 1-on-1 slot with faculty
- 3:00pm-4:30pm **CNEE 1-on-1 Check-In** (see scheduled time and CNEE staff member in packet)
 10-20 minute one-on-one check-in with CNEE staff
 - Identify state-specific tools and resources
 - Hands-on demonstration of CNEE online databases**Provide CELA testimonials** (optional)
- 4:30pm *Adjourn – Free time in Breckenridge*
- 6:30pm-8:00pm Dinner with Presentation and Conversation (Quandary Peak Room)
Opportunities in Energy Efficiency with Rachel Gold,
 American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy

DAY 4 - FRIDAY, JULY 16

7:30am-8:30am **Breakfast Buffet (Quandary Peak Room/Patio)**

8:45am-10:00am

Federal Policy Opportunities for a Clean Energy Economy

- **Sonia Aggarwal**, Senior Climate Advisor, White House Office of Domestic Climate Policy Office (Virtual)

Environmental Justice and the Energy Transition

- **Governor Bill Ritter, Jr.**, Director, Center for the New Energy Economy
- **Suzanne Tegen**, Assistant Director, Center for the New Energy Economy

10:00am-10:45am

The Path Forward (Quandary Peak Room/Father Dyer Peak Room)

- Facilitated by Governor Bill Ritter and Tom Plant

11:00am

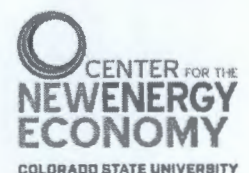
Adjourn – transportation to **Denver International Airport**

Clean Energy Legislative Academy

Thank You!

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Policy Breakout 1

Wednesday July 14, 2021
2:00pm – 4:00pm

Grid Modernization (Red Mountain Room)

- Senator Salvador, North Carolina
- Representative Caskey, South Carolina
- Representative Wooten, South Carolina
- Representative Pierce, Indiana
- Representative Hooton, Colorado
- Assemblyman Watts, Nevada
- Senator Carlyle, Washington

Energy Storage (North Star Mountain Room)

- Representative Zeigler, Maine
- Senator Brenner, Maine
- Senator Smith, New Jersey
- Representative Cox, South Carolina
- Representative Elliott, South Carolina
- Representative Kuglitsch, Wisconsin
- Senator Flowers, Montana

Mainstreaming Renewables (Father Dyer Peak Room)

- Representative McWilliams, New Hampshire
- Senator Watters, New Hampshire
- Representative Markkanen, Michigan
- Senator McCann, Michigan
- Representative Weinstein, Ohio
- Senator Ellis, Montana

Electrification of the Transportation Sector (The Boardroom)

- Representative Herod, Colorado
- Representative Bennett, Colorado
- Representative Ortez, New Mexico
- Representative Rubio, New Mexico
- Representative Ward, Utah
- Representative Briscoe, Utah

Policy Breakout 2

Thursday July 15, 2021
10:15am – 12:15pm

Grid Modernization (Red Mountain Room)

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- Representative Kuglitsch, Wisconsin
- Representative Herod, Colorado
- Representative Bernett, Colorado
- Senator Flowers, Montana
- Senator Ellis, Montana

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- Representative Cox, South Carolina
- Representative Elliott, South Carolina
- Representative Weinstein, Ohio
- Assemblyman Watts, Nevada

Participating Legislators 2021 Clean Energy Legislative Academy

COLORADO



TRACEY BERNETT, DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE

Colorado State Representative Tracey Bennett was elected to House District 12 in November 2020. With a BS in engineering from Cornell University and a Harvard MBA, Tracey was a computer industry consultant, and worked in the computer, aerospace/defense, and construction industries. Her drive to tackle climate change and environmental issues heightened after her son had several severe asthma attacks due to climate change related incidents.



LESLIE HEROD, DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE

Representative Leslie Herod was elected in 2016 as the first LGBTQ African American in the Colorado General Assembly. Since then, she has passed 77 bills addressing criminal justice reform, mental health, addiction, youth homelessness, and civil rights protections. Herod is the Chair of the Appropriations Committee, a member of the Committee on Legal Services, a member of the Joint Budget Committee, and the Chair of the Colorado Black Democratic Legislative Caucus.



EDIE HOOTON, DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE

Edie Hooton is in her third term as State Representative from House District 10. As Vice-Chair of the House Energy & Environment Committee, she has supported Colorado's strong environmental agenda. She sponsored a bill requiring the PUC to study Community Choice Energy, which would allow communities to purchase renewables on the wholesale market. She is on the House Transportation and Local Government Committee and was Colorado's State Lead for National Caucus of Environmental Legislators.

INDIANA



MATT PIERCE, DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE

State Representative Matt Pierce received a BA in Telecommunications and Political Science from Indiana University in 1984. In 1987, he graduated from the Indiana University School of Law at Bloomington. He is a Senior Lecturer in Indiana University's Media School. From 1999 through 2001, Representative Pierce served as Chief of Staff for former Congressman Baron Hill (9th District – Indiana).

MAINE



STACY BRENNER, DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE

Stacy Brenner is an organic farmer. She co-founded and now operates Broadturn Farm in Scarborough. Brenner is a graduate of the University of Arizona, where she studied agriculture. She holds two nursing degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. She spent her early working career as a nurse-midwife. She is the Senate Chair of the Environment and Natural Resources Committee. Brenner is on the board of the Maine Farmland Trust and the president of Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association.



STANLEY P. ZEIGLER, REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE

Stanley Zeigler has served in the Maine House of Representative for three terms. His district consists of seven towns in the Mid-Coast area. Previous to being a legislator, Stanley spent 35 years in the U.S. Merchant Marine as a deck officer. He's not quite sure how that prepared him for the legislature. While in the Merchant Marine he worked on research vessels operated by the NSF, and has worked in all the world's oceans. Presently he is on the Environment & Natural Resource and Energy, Utilities and Technology committees.

MICHIGAN



GREGORY MARKKANEN, REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE

Greg Markkanen represents the 110th District of Michigan. First elected in 2018, he is currently serving his second term. Markkanen had the honor of serving on the House Energy Committee in his first term, and currently serves as Majority Vice Chair of Energy. Formerly a K-14 educator for 32 years, he says serving the Western Upper Peninsula of Michigan is truly an honor.



SEAN MCCANN, DEMOCRATIC SENATOR

Senator Sean McCann was elected in 2018 to represent the 20th District, Kalamazoo County, for a four-year term. He is the ranking minority member on the Senate Energy and Technology Committee. Previously, he served as State Representative from 2010-2014 in the 60th House District including the City of Kalamazoo, home of The Kalamazoo Promise. He also served 10 years on the Kalamazoo City Commission. Sean is a husband and father of two children.

MONTANA



JANET ELLIS, DEMOCRATIC SENATOR

Senator Janet Ellis currently represents Senate District 41, where she specializes in the state budget, election law, state pension plans, and energy issues. She also served in the Montana House of Representatives from 2015 to 2018. Prior to retiring in 2018, Janet worked for Montana Audubon for 29 years to protect wildlife and wildlife habitat through public policy. She holds a degree in biology from the University of Montana. She lives in Helena with her husband; they have an adult son.

MONTANA, CONTINUED



PAT FLOWERS, DEMOCRATIC SENATOR

Pat Flowers spent his career in forestry, and fish and wildlife management. He began serving in the Montana State Senate in 2019. He serves on the Finance and Claims, Natural Resources, and Fish and Game Committees during the legislative session and on the Environmental Quality Council and Legislative Audit Committees during the interim. He also began serving as minority whip in 2021. Pat and his wife Melissa share four daughters, and spend their free time pursuing outdoor adventures.

NEVADA



HOWARD WATTS, DEMOCRATIC ASSEMBLYMAN

Howard Watts is a Las Vegas native and UNLV graduate who has dedicated his career to fighting for policies that preserve the environment, protect consumers, increase access to the ballot box, and ensure dignity and equity for historically marginalized communities. Assemblymember Watts is serving his second term in the Nevada Legislature, and is currently the Chair of the Assembly Committee on Natural Resources and Vice Chair of the Committee on Growth and Infrastructure.

NEW HAMPSHIRE



REBECCA MCWILLIAMS, REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE

Representative Rebecca McWilliams is a tireless advocate for energy and environmental issues in New Hampshire. In 2019 she was the prime sponsor of legislation to update the state's outdated building and energy codes which, when passed, updated the code standard from 2009 to 2015. She continues to champion increasing the net energy metering cap and adopting Section 177 auto air standards. Rebecca and her husband live with their three children on a 130-acre vegetable farm in Concord, New Hampshire.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, CONTINUED



DAVID WATTERS, DEMOCRATIC SENATOR

Senator David Watters is serving his fifth term in the New Hampshire State Senate. He serves on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources, Senate Transportation, and Senate Capital Budget Committees. Major legislation sponsored by Senator Watters has addressed energy, environmental conservation, wildlife, fisheries, electric vehicle infrastructure, energy storage, solid waste, climate change and sea level rise, and offshore wind development. He was a professor of English at the University of New Hampshire for 39 years.

NEW JERSEY



BOB SMITH, DEMOCRATIC SENATOR

Senator Bob Smith, Chairman of the Senate Environment and Energy Committee, is considered one of New Jersey's leading environmental lawmakers. His legislative highlights include the Highlands Water Protection & Planning Act, protecting the region that provides the state's drinking water, laws such as Site Remediation Reform (LSRP), Barnegat Bay cleanup, including the most stringent fertilizer law in the United States, the 2009 \$400 million Green Acres Initiative ballot referendum and a host of legislation stimulating solar and alternative energy in New Jersey including legislation to stabilize the solar market. Smith continues to pass legislation to advance solar and alternative energy, including landmark electric vehicles and charging infrastructure bills.

NEW MEXICO



KRISTINA ORTEZ, DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE

Representative Ortez runs the Taos Land Trust and serves as the New Mexico State Rep for House District 42. She grew up in the San Joaquin Valley of California in a small farming town and moved to New Mexico in 2008. She lives in Taos where she is raising her two daughters. Kristina graduated from Harvard College with a degree in Anthropology and completed her Masters of Public Administration at the University of New Mexico. Kristina has dedicated her professional career to the protection of public lands and water.

NEW MEXICO, CONTINUED



ANGELICA RUBIO, DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE

Representative Rubio was born and raised in rural southeastern New Mexico and is the youngest daughter of Mexican immigrants. Angelica grew up with a deep working knowledge of the power found in numbers, as well as a flair for making her case. After earning her degree in Government from New Mexico State University, Angelica worked in Washington, D.C. She later moved to East Los Angeles to pursue a graduate degree in Latin American Studies, as well as an education in community organizing. Establishing herself as a fierce change agent, Angelica returned home and demonstrated the same urgency. In 2016, Angelica won a seat in the New Mexico State Legislature, where she now serves – focusing on energy policy through the lens of environmental and workers justice. Representative Rubio is also a champion for equitable outdoor recreation that not only benefits younger New Mexicans, but more importantly protects public lands.

NORTH CAROLINA



DEANDREA SALVADOR, DEMOCRATIC SENATOR

Senator DeAndrea Salvador is a first-term state senator for North Carolina's 39th District. Before serving in elected office, Senator Salvador was on the Mecklenburg County Air Quality Commission. Senator Salvador founded a nonprofit organization, Renewable Energy Transition Initiative, in 2013 that focused on energy burden and climate. She is a TED 2018 Fellow and was formerly on the National Energy Affordability Coalition Advisory Council member, Elsevier Advisory Board, and Foresight Institute Judge.

OHIO



CASEY WEINSTEIN, DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE

Casey Weinstein is the State Representative for Ohio's 37th House District. He was elected in 2018 and re-elected in 2020. Prior to his time as a Representative, Casey served on the Hudson City Council. He is a 2004 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, and a 2007 MBA graduate of Ohio State University's Fisher College of Business. Casey is married to his Air Force Academy classmate Amanda and together they have three kids, Nora, Emilia, and Brady.

SOUTH CAROLINA



MICAH CASKEY, REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE

Micah Caskey calls the small town of Springdale, South Carolina, home. He attended local public schools, grew up in the McGregor Presbyterian Church, played sports all over town, and completed his Eagle Scout project in the local State Forest. The son of a small business owner, Micah started working long before he had a driver's license. Working in his father's locksmith shop taught Micah that nothing in life is free and everything worth having has to be earned. Hard work matters. That work ethic helped him earn a full scholarship to the University of Florida.



BOBBY COX, REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE

Representative Bobby Cox is a former U.S. Army Ranger having deployed multiple times to combat with Special Operations and Conventional Forces. He has a BA from The Citadel and an MBA from The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He resides in Greer, SC with this family and new puppy.



JASON ELLIOTT, REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE

Jason Elliott is a member of the South Carolina House of Representatives where he has represented the 22nd District since 2016. Elliott is a Greenville native. He graduated from Clemson University and the University of South Carolina School of Law. After law school, Elliott worked as an assistant solicitor. From 1999 to 2003, he served as district director for then-Congressman Jim DeMint. In 2004, Elliott opened his own law firm. Elliott was elected to the South Carolina House of Representatives in 2016 and serves on the Education and Public Works Committee, where he is chairman of the Motor Vehicle Subcommittee. Elliott previously served as board chairman of the Greenville Tech Charter High School and as a member of the Greenville County Legislative Delegation Transportation Committee.

SOUTH CAROLINA, CONTINUED



CHRIS WOOTEN, REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE

A South Carolina native, Chris entered the United States Marine Corps after high school. His reliability and trustworthiness led to his selection as part of the elite Marine unit that protected Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H. W. Bush at the White House. After leaving the service, Chris became a South Carolina state trooper, where he was picked for the governor's protection detail. In time, Chris was ready for a new challenge. He had always stayed in top physical condition and enjoyed helping others get in shape as a trainer. So, he founded BodyShop Athletics in Lexington to help his neighbors enjoy the benefits of a healthy lifestyle. He also worked as a football coach at Lexington and River Bluff High Schools. Chris lives in Lexington with his children Woods, Carsan, and Zuri and attends Mount Horeb United Methodist Church. He is a member of the National Rifle Association (NRA) and an ordained minister.

UTAH



JOEL BRISCOE, DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE

Ray Joel Briscoe is a graduate of the University of Utah and is a retired US History and AP US Government teacher. Before the legislature, Briscoe served on the Salt Lake City School Board. In 2013, he helped found the bi-partisan Utah Legislative Clean Air Caucus (CAC). Briscoe is still one of the CAC co-chairs. He has sponsored legislation to price carbon, co-sponsored a comprehensive revision of state wildland fire policy, and is currently working on the creation of the Utah Clean Energy Fund.



RAY WARD, REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE

Ray Ward, M.D., PhD. has served in the Utah House of Representatives for seven years. He is a Practicing Family Physician. Legislative interests include improving Medicaid services, clean energy, housing affordability, and ending the twice a year Daylight Savings time change.

WASHINGTON



REUVEN CARLYLE, DEMOCRATIC SENATOR

Senator Reuven Carlyle represents the 36th District home to Seattle's iconic Space Needle, global headquarters of Amazon, Expedia, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, and PATH. He serves as chair of the Senate Environment, Energy and Technology Committee and has led passage of sweeping climate legislation including cap and invest carbon pricing, 100% clean and renewable energy, clean fuel standards, and more.

WISCONSIN



MIKE KUGLITSCH, REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE

Representative Mike Kuglitsch (R-New Berlin) was first elected to the Wisconsin State Assembly in 2010. Mike graduated UW Whitewater with a degree in business. He has a background of job creation having spent much of his career in the private sector. For years, Mike was the owner and operator of Kuglitsch's Entertainment Center, which he sold in 1998. He went on to build Motion Fitness and Racquet Club, where he was general manager, until the club was sold to the Princeton Club. Mike continued as general manager until taking office in 2010 and continues to work for the Princeton Club when not in Madison. Mike currently serves on the following committees in the Wisconsin Assembly: Energy and Utilities (Chair); Environment; Government Accountability and Oversight, Rural Development and Mining, Assembly Committee on Rules, and the Joint Survey Committee on Retirement Systems.

July 2021
Clean Energy Legislative Academy
Breakout Topics and Faculty Experts



ELECTRIFYING TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

As more and more states set carbon and greenhouse gas targets and utilities commit to reductions in greenhouse gases, this workshop will explore policy options to reduce emissions from the transportation sector by encouraging increased market penetration of electric vehicles.



CHRIS NELDER

Host, Energy Transition Show Podcast; former Manager, Rocky Mountain Institute (RMI)

Chris Nelder is the host of the popular Energy Transition Show podcast. Until May 2021, Chris was a Manager in the Mobility Practice at the Rocky Mountain Institute in Boulder, Colorado for over five years, during which he headed the EV-grid Integration team and wrote six major reports on integrating EV charging with utility grids. Chris has written about energy and investing for over 15 years. He is the author two books on energy and investing, as well as more than 200 articles on energy. He enjoys bantering with other energy geeks on Twitter at @chrisnelder.

You can also ask Chris about managed charging – theory & practice; developing a statewide/utility transportation electrification strategy; ownership and investment models for DC fast charging (DCFC) infrastructure; rate design for charging stations; and the costs of deploying charging infrastructure.



BEN PROCHAZKA

Executive Director, Electrification Coalition

Ben Prochazka joined the Electrification Coalition in October 2012 as the Director of Strategic Initiatives to help lead the Outside the Beltway Initiatives and now serves as the Executive Director. Ben has spent more than a decade working on environmental, human rights, and voter engagement efforts. His experience includes leadership roles as the Campaign Director for the Save Darfur Coalition, the Legislative Director for the Colorado Environmental Coalition, the Colorado State Director for the New Voters Project, and numerous public interest campaigns as the Western States Field Organizer for U.S. PIRG.

Ben has led numerous innovative and impactful e-mobility programs and provided thought leadership at international electric mobility conferences and strategic program development over the last six years with the EC.

You can also ask Ben about: smart cities/Smart City Challenge, utility polices for EVs, Volkswagen settlement funds, Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement program, and other funding opportunities.

The energy storage breakout will focus on policies to promote greater market penetration of energy storage technologies and will provide an overview of the various value streams that should be considered when developing policy. The workshop will also include a discussion of costs and benefits of energy storage and market drivers for utility-scale and customer-sited systems.



JULIAN BOGGS

State Policy Director, Energy Storage Association

As ESA's State Policy Director, Julian Boggs promotes energy storage with state legislatures and utility commissions in key states across the country. He has advanced storage policies including energy storage targets, behind-the-meter incentives, and compensation tariffs. Previously, he was the Policy Director for the Keystone Energy Efficiency Alliance (KEEA). He has been an advocate for advanced energy policies since 2009 and has a Bachelor's degree from Colorado College.

You can also ask Julian about: Rate design, energy storage equity, and distance running.



KARL RÁBAGO

Principal, Rábago Energy, LLC

Karl R. Rábago operates the energy consultancy, Rábago Energy LLC, based in Denver, Colorado. Karl has 30 years of experience in energy and climate policy and markets and is recognized as an innovator in utility regulatory issues relating to clean and distributed energy services and technologies. Rábago is a frequent author on electricity industry issues and has provided testimony as an expert witness in more than 100 electric and gas utility regulatory proceedings. Karl serves as Chair of the Board of the Center for Resource Solutions, a San Francisco-based non-governmental organization that manages the Green-e

Certification program for green power products, and on the Board of Solar United Neighbors. Rábago has been a Commissioner on the Texas Public Utility Commission; a Deputy Assistant Secretary at the US Department of Energy; Vice President of Distributed Energy Services at Austin Energy; Director of Regulatory Affairs for the AES Corporation and AES Wind; and Managing Director & Principal of the Rocky Mountain Institute. While on active duty in the US Army, Karl served as an Armored Cavalry officer, and as a trial counsel and defense counsel with the 5th Infantry Division, and assistant professor of law at the US Military Academy at West Point, New York. Karl is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Business Management and has a Juris Doctorate (Honors) from the University of Texas and Master of Laws degrees, in environmental and military law, from Pace Law School and the US Army Judge Advocate General's School.

You can also ask Karl about the "Value of Solar" and how to do Benefit-Cost Analysis for energy resource evaluation; how utility planning works, and should work; what he learned as a co-author of "Small Is Profitable," the award winning book detailing the benefits of right-sized energy resources; what "energy security" means, and how energy insecurity is growing as a national problem, and what we can do about it.

Nearly all aspects of modern life rely on effective management of data. The energy sector is no different. The grid modernization breakout will examine the ways in which legislatures can develop policies to ensure that the grid allows exchanges between customers and utilities that improve resource and cost management.



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Center for the New Energy Economy, Senior Policy Advisor

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You can also ask Jeff about (a) regulation as applied civics; (b) how to officiate a wedding; and (c) whether "a" and "b" are related.



JANINE MIGDEN-OSTRANDER

Fellow, Pace University Law School, Energy and Climate Center

Janine L. Migden-Ostrander advises regulators and advocates on energy efficiency, renewable energy, demand response, distributed generation, and integrated resource planning. Recent projects include working closely with the Energy Commission of Puerto Rico in establishing regulations and orders on such subjects as integrated resource planning and microgrid rules. She also facilitated the Mid-Atlantic Distributed Resources Initiative (MADRI) and has worked with numerous commissions in facilitating meetings, providing educational workshops and writing reports on issues

related to power sector transformation, including grid modernization. While her projects are predominantly in the U.S., she also works overseas. Janine was formerly a Principal at the Regulatory Assistance Project and before that, she served as the Ohio Consumers' Counsel, representing Ohio's 4.4 million residential customers.

You can also ask Janine about decoupling, integrated resource planning, residential rate design, low-income issues, regulatory models and general ratemaking 101, microgrids, performance-based ratemaking, and performance metrics.

In the past decade, the costs of renewable resources have dropped dramatically, making them not only the lowest pollution resources, but also, in many cases, the least expensive. This breakout will highlight the next generation of renewable energy policies to reduce barriers to both consumer and utility participation in the renewable energy market.



KIRSTEN VERCLAS

Program Director, Electricity, National Association of State Energy Officials

Kirsten Verclas leads NASEO's electricity program, which informs and educates states on a wide variety of issues including grid modernization, energy security planning, microgrids and renewable energy, and cybersecurity. Prior to NASEO, Ms. Verclas was an ORISE Science and Technology Policy Fellow at the U.S. Department of Energy, where she worked on clean energy, state and local energy policy, cybersecurity issues and emergency response. She also served as a Program

Manager in the International Department of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (NARUC) working on regulatory partnerships in Africa, as well as a Senior Program Manager at the American Institute for Contemporary German Studies (AICGS) at Johns Hopkins University. Ms. Verclas has written extensively on energy and climate as well as security policy in the transatlantic context. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in International Relations from Franklin and Marshall College, a Master of Arts in International Relations from The George Washington University, and a Master of Science in Energy Policy and Climate from Johns Hopkins University.

You can also ask Kristen about international energy topics, the work and function of State Energy Offices and Public Utilities Commissions, cybersecurity, resilience in the energy sector, energy assurance/security, energy emergency response efforts, the structure and offices of the U.S. Department of Energy, state/federal jurisdictions in the energy sector, net metering, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), and microgrids.

Keynote Speakers and CNEE Staff

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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



BILL RITTER

Director, Center for the New Energy Economy

Bill Ritter, Jr., is the founder and director of the Center for the New Energy Economy (CNEE) at Colorado State University which launched on February 1, 2011. Ritter authored a book that was published in 2016 entitled, *Powering Forward – What Everyone Should Know About America’s Energy Revolution*. Ritter was elected as Colorado’s 41st governor in 2006 and built consensus to tackle some of the state’s biggest challenges. During his four-year term, Ritter established Colorado as a national and international leader in clean energy, by building a new energy economy. He signed 57 new energy bills into law, including a 30% Renewable Portfolio Standard and a Clean Air Clean Jobs Act that replaced nearly a gigawatt of coal-fired generation with natural gas. In total, the Colorado new energy economy created thousands of new jobs. Governor Ritter was formerly the chair of the Board of Directors of the Energy Foundation and currently serves on the Regis University Board of Trustees. Governor Ritter is a member of Blackhorn Venture Capital and serves as an advisor to Green Alpha and Millennium Bridge, among others. Ritter earned his bachelor’s degree in political science from Colorado State University (1978) and his law degree from the University of Colorado (1981).



MARK FLEMING

President and CEO, Conservatives for Clean Energy

Mark Fleming serves as President and CEO of Conservatives for Clean Energy, a Raleigh, NC-based organization that works to educate opinion leaders in the Southeast on the benefits of clean energy initiatives. Previously, Mark served as District Director for Congressman Patrick McHenry, overseeing operations in a seven-county district in Western North Carolina. Mark has an impressive record of leadership in government and business and previously served as a local Chamber of Commerce Executive.



LARRY WARD

CEN Midwest REGIONAL Director

Larry Ward serves as the Midwest Regional Director for the Conservative Energy Network (CEN). In this role, Larry oversees CEN's members in the Midwest, providing organizational development and support for conservative clean energy organizations in Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and Iowa. Larry also manages expansion opportunities in the region. Prior to joining CEN, Larry founded the non-profit Michigan Conservative Energy Forum (MCEF) in 2013 to provide a voice for conservatives in the energy policy debate, with a focus on advancing clean, renewable energy, and energy efficiency. Since its launch, MCEF has become a trusted clean energy advocate, working to depoliticize energy policy in Michigan and across the nation, serving as an example for other state organizations to engage conservatives on clean energy issues.



PATRICK CUMMINS

Senior Policy Advisor, Center for the New Energy Economy

Patrick Cummins is a Senior Policy Advisor at the Center for the New Energy Economy where he leads the Repowering the Western Economy Initiative. Patrick has worked with Western states, tribes, industry, environmental groups, and other stakeholders on air quality and climate programs for 30 years, including as the Executive Director of the Western Climate Initiative and at the Western Governors' Association (WGA). During this time, Cummins served as Co-Chair of EPA's Clean Air Act Advisory Committee on Air Quality Management in the United States. As Executive Director of the Western Climate Initiative (WCI), Cummins helped seven Western states and four Canadian provinces design the world's first economy-wide cap-and-trade program for greenhouse gas emissions. In the 1990s, Patrick served as Deputy Director of Denver's Regional Air Quality Council where he received an EPA Environmental Achievement Award for his work to bring the Denver area into compliance with federal health-based air quality standards.



JEFF CRAMER

Executive Director, Coalition for Community Solar Access

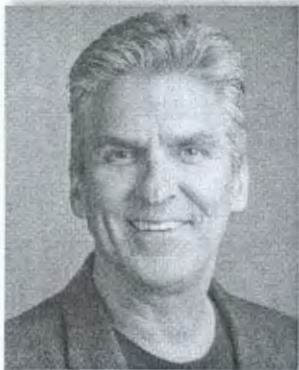
Jeff is the Executive Director of the Coalition for Community Solar Access (CCSA), national Coalition of over 50 businesses and non-profits working to expand customer choice and access to solar for all American households and businesses through community solar. Jeff co-founded in 2012 and served as Partner at 38 North Solutions for over 5 years – a public affairs firm that focuses exclusively on clean energy policies at the state and federal level.



LEONARD JONES

Managing Director, Moody's Public Finance Group

Leonard Jones is a Managing Director in Moody's Public Finance Group, responsible for credit ratings of Local Governments in the U.S., environmental issues in PFG, and Moody's charter school effort. Prior to joining Moody's, Lenny was a Partner at Rice Financial Products Company, a Senior Consultant at ABT Associates, Chief Consultant to the Zambia Privatization Agency and a Vice President at Morgan Stanley & Co. He has an AB in economics from Dartmouth College and an MBA from Stanford University.



WALTER MUSIAL

Principal Engineer and Manager, Offshore Wind at National Renewable Energy Lab

Walt Musial is a principal engineer and leads the offshore wind research platform at the National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) where he has worked for 31 years. In 2003 he initiated the offshore wind energy research program at NREL which focuses on a wide range of industry needs and critical technology challenges. Walt also developed and ran NREL's full scale blade and drivetrain testing facilities for 15 years. Earlier, Walt worked as a test engineer for five years in the commercial wind.



RACHEL GOLD

Director, Utilities Program, ACEEE

Rachel leads the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy's (ACEEE) Utilities Program, overseeing ACEEE's work on electric and gas utility regulation, resource planning, and energy efficiency programs. Her team develops technical resources and provides assistance to regulatory bodies, utilities, and stakeholders to advance efficiency as a tool for decarbonization, affordability, reliability, and health. Prior to joining ACEEE, Rachel worked at RMI, Opower, the National Park Service, and the California Public Utilities Commission.



SONIA AGGARWAL

Senior Climate Advisor, White House Office of Domestic Climate Policy Office

Sonia Aggarwal was appointed senior advisor to President Biden for climate policy and innovation in the White House Office of Domestic Climate Policy in January 2021.

Previously, Aggarwal was vice president of Energy Innovation, where she led initiatives to identify and design energy policies that will reduce emissions in the highest emitting countries around the world. Using a computer model developed in-house, Aggarwal and her team quantified the cost and emissions impacts that climate and energy policies have within a region, providing tailored advice on how to design these policies for maximum effectiveness.

In 2012, Aggarwal spearheaded the creation of America's Power Plan, which produces and curates expert information for decision-makers – utility regulators, governors' staffs, power system operators, and many more – providing tailored advice on how to lead and support the transition to a decarbonized power system.

Prior to Energy Innovation, she managed global research at ClimateWorks Foundation and advised on several clean energy initiatives. Aggarwal holds a B.S. from Haverford College in astronomy and physics, and an M.S. from Stanford University in engineering, focused on energy.

CENTER FOR THE NEW ENERGY ECONOMY STAFF



DR. SUZANNE TEGEN, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Suzanne Tegen is the Assistant Director of the Center for the New Energy Economy with expertise in energy economics and policy. She has a Ph.D. in Energy Policy from the University of Colorado. Suzanne came to CNEE from the National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) where she spent 14 years as an energy analyst, researcher, and the manager of the Wind and Water Technology, Engineering, and Deployment group.

She has authored or co-authored over 50 reports, such as those focused on domestic renewable energy jobs, stakeholder engagement, and the levelized cost of wind energy.

She co-wrote a report on clean energy policies for the Clean Energy Ministerial's Clean Energy Solutions Center and received the Ministerial's C3E Mid-career award in 2016. She represents the US in the International Energy Agency's wind energy social acceptance task force and has made countless presentations on responsible renewable energy development across the country. Beyond her job requirements, Tegen is passionate about mentoring and energy education, diversity, and inclusivity. She is a founding board member of Women of Renewable Industries and Sustainable Energy and serves on their Executive Committee.



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TOM PLANT, SENIOR POLICY ADVISOR

Tom Plant served as director of the Governor's Energy Office in the Ritter administration, with principal responsibility for developing and implementing the Governor's policies for a new energy economy. He served as state representative in Colorado from 1998 through 2006, including two years as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and one year as Chairman of the Joint Budget Committee.

Plant was named Legislator of the Year by such organizations as the University of Colorado and the Sierra Club of Colorado. He received Green Sense Award for Environmental Leadership from Colorado Conservation Voters and the Champion of the Family Farmer Award from the Rocky Mountain Farmers' Union.



DR. TRINA HOFFER, RESEARCH MANAGER

After interning with CNEE as a Research Associate since 2013, Katherine (“Trina”) joined the CNEE team full-time as Research Manager in April 2017. Trina oversees our CNEE research team and leads the development and maintenance of the Advanced Energy Legislation Tracker and the State Policy Opportunity Tracker for Clean Energy, and contributes to a number of other CNEE projects.

Katherine received her PhD in Political Science from Colorado State University. Her Dissertation examined policy diffusion and policy change through the lens of Renewable Portfolio Standards. Katherine also received her M.A. in Political Science from Colorado State University and has published research in *Publius: The Journal of Federalism, Policy Sciences*, and other venues.



CARLYN PETRELLA, POLICY ANALYST

Carlyn joined the CNEE as a Policy Analyst in the spring of 2020, supporting the Center’s work across all initiatives. After earning her BS in Biotechnology from the Rochester Institute of Technology, Carlyn served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Kenya working as a Secondary Math and Science Teacher. Post Peace Corps, she worked as a Regulatory Biologist with the Environmental Protection Agency, developing and implementing federal pesticide use policy. After five years, Carlyn left the EPA to earn a MS in Public Policy and Management from Carnegie Mellon University. While earning her degree, she focused her studies on energy and environmental policy and was a 2019 EDF Climate Corps Fellow.



WENDY HARTZELL, EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR

Wendy started her career as a legal secretary working in the Office of the City Attorney for the City of Fort Collins, Colorado in 1988. She went on to support the offices of Neighborhood Services and Human Rights for the City of Fort Collins until 2006 when she left the City to work for a private family foundation. She returned to the public sector in 2008 when she came to Colorado State University to support the Director of the CSU Engines and Energy Conversion Lab. In 2012, Wendy left CSU to support the CEO and Co-Founder of New Belgium Brewing Co., returning in 2014 to support Governor Ritter and his team at the Center for the New Energy Economy. She is a CSU graduate, receiving her BA in Liberal Arts, Social Sciences

with a minor in Spanish and an MBA.



ELLEN EISENBEIS, GRADUATE RESEARCH INTERN

Ellen is a master’s student at the University of Denver in the Environmental Policy and Management program. She is focused on the intersection of environmental science and policy, and the creation of comprehensive, science-based environmental policy. Ellen’s work at CNEE includes research for the Clean Energy Legislative Academy, the SPOT for Clean Energy, and the AEL Tracker. Ellen grew up in Arvada, Colorado where she developed an interest in the environment. Ellen received a bachelor’s degree from Colorado State University in Ecosystem

Science and Sustainability, with a minor in Environmental Affairs in 2018. While there, she worked with Professor Dimitris Stevis on his work on Green Transitions and Environmental Justice. Her other undergraduate work focused on how the public interacts with scientists and research projects.



BRIAN FELTUS, GRADUATE RESEARCH INTERN

Brian joined the CNEE team in May 2021 as a graduate intern. He is a master's student in the Political Science Program at Colorado State University with subfields in Environmental Politics and Policy and Public Policy and Public Administration. Brian received two bachelor's degrees in Economics and Environmental Science: Policy and Planning from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He is proud to be a part of CNEE to help promote equitable and just energy transition policies, recognizing that cultural recognition is as integral as technical solutions for the future sustainability of communities.



SIMON HUTABARAT, GRAUDATE RESEARCH INTERN

Simon is a third year PhD Student in Economics at Colorado State University from Indonesia, South East Asia. His main research is primarily on the effect of government policy on the development of new and renewable energy in developing countries. His research also ranges from carbon taxes to low carbon policy in general. Simon received his Master's degree in Policy Economics from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. His Master thesis covers the effect of tax policy on the oil and gas industry in Indonesia as he has been dealing in this field back in his home country.

Avoiding Altitude Sickness

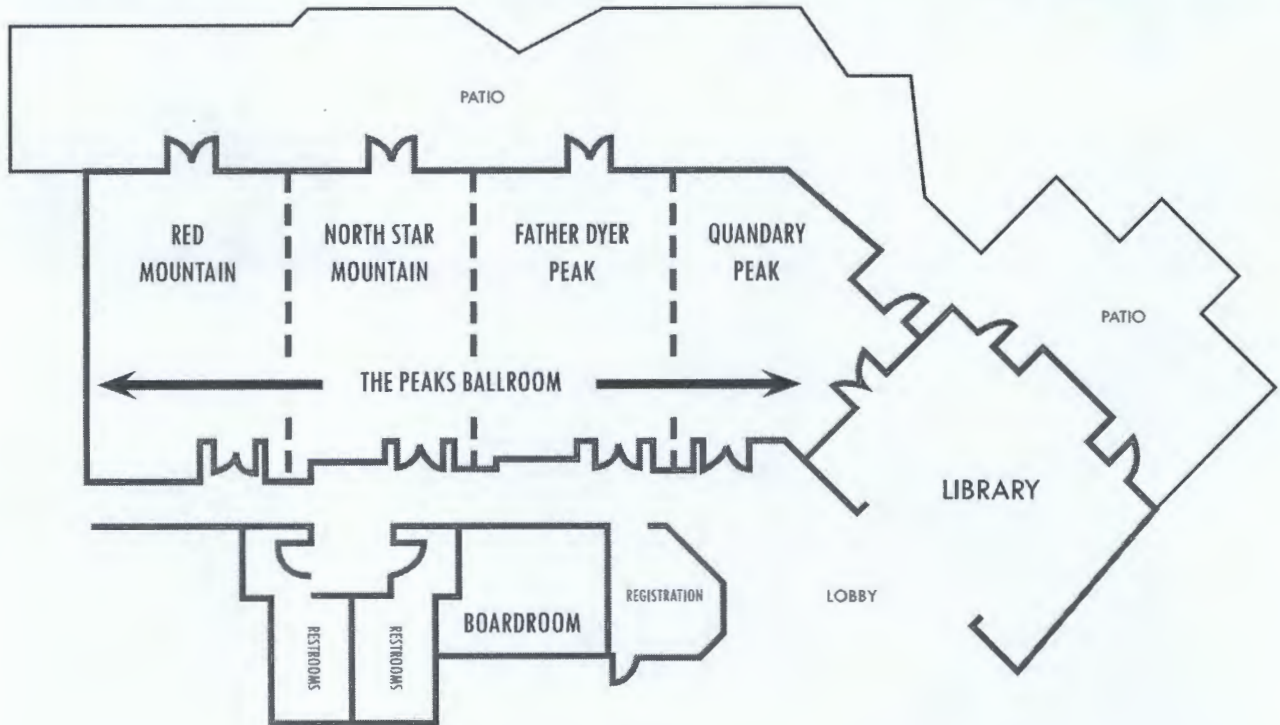
Altitude sickness is a very real thing and it can affect anyone, regardless of age or fitness level. Symptoms include shortness of breath, rapid pulse, fatigue, headache, insomnia, and digestive issues. It can feel a little bit like the flu or a hangover and can be exacerbated by jet lag.

Luckily there are several ways to combat altitude sickness and avoid getting it in the first place:

1. If you come directly to Breckenridge, don't do any strenuous hiking on your first day. Take it easy.
2. Stay hydrated! It's important to drink plenty of water and/or sports drinks or coconut water – at least a liter more than you'd normally drink per day – during your stay in Breckenridge.
3. Don't drink too much booze or caffeine. Drink something hydrating between each beer or cocktail and don't overdo it. Alcohol decreases your blood oxygen and you need all you can get.
4. Eat a decent breakfast and stick to a healthy diet.



WELCOME TO BRECKENRIDGE



MOUNTAIN THUNDER LODGE

ROOM NAME	DIMENSIONS	SQUARE FEET	ROOM CONFIGURATION					
			THEATER	CONFERENCE	SCHOOL ROOM	HOLLOW SQUARE	BANQUET	RECEPTION
THE PEAKS BALLROOM	35 X 96	3360	300	-	130	-	200	325
RED MOUNTAIN	35 X 22	744	75	30	32	30	50	90
NORTH STAR MOUNTAIN	35 X 23	651	75	30	32	30	50	90
FATHER DYER PEAK	35 X 23	744	75	30	32	30	50	90
QUANDARY PEAK	35 X 26	704	75	22	27	22	50	90
BOARDROOM	18 X 15	270	-	10	-	-	-	-
PATIO	100 X 15	1500	-	-	-	-	60	140
LIBRARY	35 X 26	910	60	-	-	-	-	80



Senator David Watters <watterssenate@gmail.com>

eTicket Itinerary and Receipt for Confirmation BB2R5R

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United Airlines, Inc. <Receipts@united.com>

Sun, Apr 11, 2021 at 2:53 PM

To: WATTERSSENATE@gmail.com



Sun, Apr 11, 2021

Thank you for choosing United.

A receipt of your purchase is shown below. Please retain this email receipt for your records.

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Confirmation Number:

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Flight 1 of 2 UA647

Class: (S)

Tue, Jul 13, 2021

Tue, Jul 13, 2021

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Boston, MA, US (BOS)

Denver, CO, US (DEN)

Flight 2 of 2 UA764

Class: (S)

Sat, Jul 17, 2021

Sat, Jul 17, 2021

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Denver, CO, US (DEN)

Boston, MA, US (BOS)

Traveler Details

WATTERS/DAVIDH

eTicket number: **0162343683257**

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Frequent Flyer: **UA-XXXXX307 Member**

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DEN-BOS

Purchase Summary

Method of payment:

Visa ending in 2895

Date of purchase:

Sun, Apr 11, 2021

Airfare:	420.46 USD
U.S. Transportation Tax:	31.54 USD
U.S. Flight Segment Tax:	8.60 USD
September 11th Security Fee:	11.20 USD
U.S. Passenger Facility Charge:	9.00 USD

Total Per Passenger: **480.80 USD**

Total: 480.80 USD

Additional Purchase Summary

Method of payment: **Visa ending in 2895**
Date of purchase: **Sun, Apr 11, 2021**

Preferred Zone Assignment (Reference Number: 0169915056245): **24.00 USD**

Total: 24.00 USD

Fare Rules

Additional charges may apply for changes in addition to any fare rules listed.

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Cancel reservations before the scheduled departure time or TICKET HAS NO VALUE.

MileagePlus Accrual Details

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Date	Flight	From/To	Award Miles	PQP	PQF
Tue, Jul 13, 2021	647	Boston, MA, US (BOS) to Denver, CO, US (DEN)	1055	211	1
Sat, Jul 17, 2021	764	Denver, CO, US (DEN) to Boston, MA, US (BOS)	1055	235	1
MileagePlus accrual totals:			2110	446	2

Baggage allowance and charges for this itinerary

Origin and destination for checked baggage	1st bag charge	2nd bag charge	1st bag weight and dimensions	2nd bag weight and dimensions
Tue, Jul 13, 2021 Boston, MA, US (BOS) to Denver, CO, US (DEN)	35 USD	45 USD	50lbs(23kg) - 62in(157cm)	50lbs(23kg) - 62in(157cm)
Sat, Jul 17, 2021 Denver, CO, US (DEN) to Boston, MA, US (BOS)	35 USD	45 USD	50lbs(23kg) - 62in(157cm)	50lbs(23kg) - 62in(157cm)

Important Information about MileagePlus Earning

- Accruals vary based on the terms and conditions of the traveler's frequent flyer program, the traveler's frequent flyer status and the itinerary selected. United MileagePlus® mileage accrual is subject to the rules of the MileagePlus program
- Once travel has started, accruals will no longer display. You can view your MileagePlus account for posted accrual
- You can earn up to 75,000 award miles per ticket. The 75,000 award miles cap may be applied to your posted flight activity in an order different than shown
- Accrual is only displayed for MileagePlus members who choose to accrue to their MileagePlus account.
- Our Premier Program changes January 1, 2020. If your itinerary includes travel with a scheduled departure in 2020, you may see our old Premier accrual metrics if
 - 1) you booked prior to May 1, 2019 and are viewing an emailed receipt or 2) you booked prior to August 1, 2019 and are viewing a receipt online. The terms and conditions of Premier qualification can be found at united.com/qualify.

eTicket Reminders

- **Check-in Requirement** - Bags must be checked and boarding passes obtained at least 45 minutes prior to scheduled departure. Baggage will not be accepted and advance seat assignments may be cancelled if this condition is not met.
EXCEPTION: When departing from Anchorage, Atlanta, Austin, Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas/Ft. Worth, Denver, Detroit, Fort Lauderdale, Greenville-Spartanburg, Guam, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kona, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Maui, Miami, New York (LGA), Newark, Orange County (SNA), Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Raleigh/Durham, Reno, San Diego, San Francisco, San Juan, PR (60 minutes), Savannah, Seattle, St. Louis, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands (60 minutes), Tampa, Washington, DC (both IAD and DCA), the check in requirement time for Passengers and Bags is 45 minutes except where noted.
- **Boarding Requirement** - Passengers must be prepared to board at the departure gate with their boarding pass at least 15 minutes prior to scheduled departure.
- Failure to meet the **Boarding Requirements** may result in cancellation of reservations, denied boarding, removal of checked baggage from the aircraft and loss of eligibility for denied boarding compensation.
- Bring your boarding pass or this eTicket Receipt along with photo identification to the airport.
- The FAA now restricts carry-on baggage to one bag plus one personal item (purse, briefcase, laptop computer, etc.) per passenger. The fare rules for your ticket may restrict your carry-on baggage allowance even further.
- For up to the minute flight information, sign-up for our Flight Status Updates or call 1-800-824-6200; in Spanish 1-800-426-5561.
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Tickets - Applies to standard fare tickets issued between March 3, 2020 and May 31, 2021 and Basic Economy fare tickets issued between March 3, 2020 and April 30, 2021.

Changes/Cancellations: Customers with Basic Economy fare tickets issued between March 3, 2020 and April 30, 2021 or standard fare tickets issued between March 3, 2020 and May 31, 2021 will be permitted to change without paying a change fee. If the new flight is priced higher, the customer may change for no change fee but must pay the fare difference. If the new flight is priced lower, the customer may change without paying a change fee, and may be given residual value in the form of a future flight credit. Any changes or cancellation must occur prior to ticketed travel date.

Fare Validity: This applies to all standard fare tickets issued through May 31, 2021 and Basic Economy fare tickets issued through April 30, 2021, all destinations, all points-of-sale, all travel dates available for sale, provided ticket number starts with 016.

Miscellaneous: Fares, fees, rules and offers are subject to change without notice. Seats are capacity-controlled and may not be available on all flights or days. Some fares are non-refundable except during the first 24 hours after purchase. Other restrictions may apply.

Notice of Baggage Liability Limitations - For domestic travel between points within the United States (except for domestic portions of international journeys), United's liability for loss of, damage to, or delay in delivery of a customer's checked baggage is limited to \$3,500 per ticketed customer unless a higher value is declared in advance and additional charges are paid (not applicable to wheelchairs or other assistive devices). For such travel, United assumes no liability for high value, fragile, perishable, or otherwise excluded items; excess valuation may not be declared on certain types of valuable articles. Further information may be obtained from the carrier. For international travel governed by the Warsaw Convention (including the domestic portions of the trip), maximum liability is approximately 640 USD per bag for checked baggage, and 400 USD per passenger for unchecked baggage. For international travel governed by the Montreal Convention (including the domestic portions of the trip), maximum liability is 1,288 SDRs per passenger for baggage, whether checked or unchecked. For baggage lost, delayed, or damaged in connection with domestic travel, United requires that customers provide preliminary notice within 24 hours after arrival of the flight on which the baggage was or was to be transported and submit a written claim within 45 days of the flight. For baggage damaged or delayed in connection with most international travel (including domestic portions of international journeys), the Montreal Convention and United require customers to provide carriers written notice as follows: (a) for damaged baggage, within seven days from the date of receipt of the damaged baggage; (b) for delayed baggage, within 21 days from the date the baggage should have been returned to the customer. Please refer to Rule 28 of United's Contract of Carriage for important information relating to baggage and other limitations of liability.

Notice of Incorporated Terms - Transportation is subject to the terms and conditions of United's Contract of Carriage, which are incorporated herein by reference. Incorporated terms may include, but are not limited to: 1. Limits on liability for personal injury or death of the customer, and for loss, damage, or delay of goods and baggage, including high value, fragile, perishable, or otherwise excluded items. 2. Claims restrictions, including time periods within which customers must file a claim or bring an action against the carrier. 3. Rights of the carrier to change terms of the contract. 4. Rules about reconfirmation of reservations, check-in times, and refusal to carry. 5. Rights of the carrier and limits on liability for delay or failure to perform service, including schedule changes, substitution of an alternate air carrier or aircraft, and rerouting. The full text of United's Contract of Carriage is available at united.com or you may request a copy at any United ticket counter. Passengers have the right, upon request at any location where United's tickets are sold within the United States, to receive free of charge by mail or other delivery service the full text of United's Contract of Carriage.

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ADVICE TO INTERNATIONAL PASSENGERS ON LIMITATIONS OF LIABILITY - Passengers embarking upon a journey involving an ultimate destination or a stop in a country other than the country of departure are advised that the provisions of an international treaty (the Warsaw Convention, the 1999 Montreal Convention, or other treaty), as well as a carrier's own contract of carriage or tariff provisions, may be applicable to their entire journey, including any portion entirely within the countries of departure and destination. The applicable treaty governs and may limit the liability of carriers to passengers for death or personal injury, destruction or loss of, or damage to, baggage, and for delay of passengers and baggage

Additional protection can usually be obtained by purchasing insurance from a private company. Such insurance is not affected by any limitation of the carrier's liability under an international treaty. For further information please consult your airline or insurance company representative.

Notice - Overbooking of Flights - Airline flights may be overbooked, and there is a slight chance that a seat will not be available on a flight for which a person has a confirmed reservation. If the flight is overbooked, no one will be denied a seat until airline personnel first ask for volunteers willing to give up their reservation in exchange for compensation of the airline's choosing. If there are not enough volunteers, the airline will deny boarding to other persons in accordance with its particular boarding priority. With few exceptions, including failure to comply with the carrier's check-in deadlines, which are available upon request from the air carrier, persons, denied boarding involuntarily are entitled to compensation. The complete rules for the payment of compensation and each airline's boarding priorities are available at all airport ticket counters and boarding locations. *Some airlines do not apply these consumer protections to travel from some foreign countries, although other consumer protections may be available. Check with your airline or your travel agent.*

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Remote Check-In

Passenger Information

Name: DAVID WATTERS
Phone: (603) 969-9224

First Leg Details

Reservation #: 2092381
Service: Scheduled Shuttle
Passengers: 1
Pick Up Date: Tuesday, July 13, 2021
11:00 AM
Pick Up Location: DENVER INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
Flight Info: Tuesday, July 13, 2021
10:15 AM
UNITED
647
BOS
Drop Off Location: MOUNTAIN THUNDER LODGE - 50
MOUNTAIN THUNDER DRIVE
BRECKENRIDGE, CO

Airport Pickup Instructions

Upon arrival to the airport, instructions for check-in will be sent to you in a text message. It is not necessary to check-in at the service counter if you have provided a valid U.S. mobile phone number and correct flight information. By following text message instructions for mobile check-in, you can go directly to the vehicle boarding area. If you do not receive a text message, you must check in at the CME service counter AFTER collecting all checked luggage. **Due to construction in the Denver Airport, our service counter is now located in the northeast corner of the main terminal, near International Arrivals/ North Security. For more details on Denver International Airport's remodel and a map to the service counter, please visit: <https://www.EpicMountainExpress.com/DEN-airport-check-in>

Return Trip

Passenger Information

Name: DAVID WATTERS
Phone: (603) 969-9224

Second Leg Details

Reservation #: 2092382
Service: Scheduled Shuttle
Passengers: 1
Pick Up Date: Friday, July 16, 2021
11:45 AM
Pick Up Location: MOUNTAIN THUNDER LODGE - 50
MOUNTAIN THUNDER DRIVE
BRECKENRIDGE, CO
Drop Off Location: DENVER INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
Approximately 02:15 PM
Flight Info: Friday, July 16, 2021
11:59 PM
NO FLT
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PAYMENT DETAILS

Base Fare: \$124.00
AIG Travel Insurance (Leg 1): \$0.00
AIG Travel Insurance (Leg 2): \$0.00
Airport Concession Fee: \$6.00
Gratuity: \$0.00
Service Extras: \$0.00
Discount: (\$19.00)
Payment: \$111.00
Balance Due: \$0.00

Paid by: Credit card

Total Fare: \$111.00

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Unaccompanied Minors: All passengers under the age of 16 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian 18 years of age or older.

Last Shuttle of the Day: Our final shared shuttle departure is at 10PM each day during the Winter season (6:30PM during the Spring, Summer & Fall season). If you are booked on our final shuttle departure, and are unable to board our vehicle by the departure time, we will transfer you to the first available shuttle the next morning. Our shared ride shuttles cannot wait for delayed guests or delayed bags.

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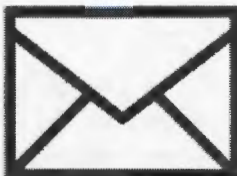
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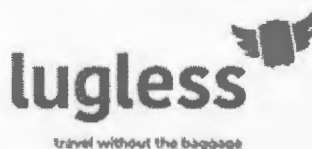
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Hello, sir – yes, I think that will suffice. I've submitted a few others and I believe they've gone through already. Thanks for checking and I'll get this in the works for you!

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