

## Members of the National Commission on Energy Policy

<i>Commissioner</i>	<i>Occupation</i>	<i>Key bio information</i>
<b>John W. Rowe, co-chair</b>	President, Chairman & CEO, Exelon	Exelon is America's largest nuclear power plant operator with 10 nuclear power plants. Exelon spent \$10.5 million since 2000 lobbying the federal government on hundreds of energy policy issues, from increasing federal subsidies to the nuclear industry, to easing regulations over the operation of its plants, to repeal of the Public Utility Holding Company Act, to subsidies. In addition, Exelon has given \$2.9 million in hard and soft money to federal candidates—64% of those contributions to Republicans—since 1999, making the company the fourth-largest contributor of corporate utilities over that time period. Rowe earned over \$10.5 million in salary, bonuses, stock sales and other cash compensation in 2001 alone.
<b>William K. Reilly, co-chair</b>	President & CEO, Aqua International	Reilly headed the EPA for GHW Bush. The Texas Pacific Group, along with OPIC, set up Aqua International <www.waterfund.com> and installed Reilly as its President and CEO in June 1997. Aqua International finances water privatization projects. Chase Capital Partners is also an investment partner in Aqua International. Mr. Reilly served as a consultant to the Texas Pacific Group from Dec 1994 to June 1997. In Aug. 2002, Aqua International assumed control of 49.4% of Jain Irrigation, based in Maharashtra, India. In Jan. 2001, Aqua provided investment to the Metering Technology Corp. Aqua also controls 25% of Eden Springs, which produces Mei Eden bottled water. Reilly serves on DuPont's board of directors, where he served with fellow Commission member Archie W. Dunham, then CEO of Conoco, which was a subsidiary of DuPont until 1998. When Conoco became a separate company, Reilly joined the board of directors of ConocoPhillips, where he continues to serve. Since May 2000, Reilly has served on the board of directors of Ionics, which invests in water systems in the developing world. Reilly serves on the board of directors of Eden Springs. Reilly is chairman of the board of the World Wildlife Fund.
<b>Andrew D. Lundquist (previous member)</b>	President, DC lobbying firm The Lundquist Group	Lundquist was Executive Director of Vice President Cheney's National Energy Policy Development Group, which released its National Energy Policy report in May 2001. Since stepping down from that position in Sept. 2001, he formed The Lundquist Group, a DC consulting firm representing energy corporations. Lundquist serves on the board of directors of Denver-based Evergreen Resources, an oil, natural gas and coal bed methane exploration firm. Lundquist's tenure as Executive Director of Cheney's energy group was controversial because he actively solicited input from energy corporations while denying similar access to consumer groups and organizations concerned with public health. According to Congress, there were 112 contacts between Enron and Bush Administration officials alone. Lundquist had 3 private meetings with Enron officials: A February 22, 2001 meeting with Ken Lay and Enron lobbyist Linda Robertson, a March 7, 2001 meeting with Enron executive David Haug and an October 10, 2001 meeting with 3 Enron lobbyists. Lundquist's decision to allow corporations such access resulted in lawsuits demanding that the public have more information about the meetings. Lundquist has thus far refused to turn over his records to Congress.

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<b>Linda Gillespie Stuntz</b>	Partner, DC lobbying firm Stuntz, Davis & Staffier	<p>Stuntz founded the DC lobbying firm Stuntz, Davis &amp; Staffier and was a deputy energy secretary for GHW Bush. Stuntz served on the board of American Electric Power from 1993-2004, and continues to serve on the board of Paris-based oil company Schlumberger LTD. Stuntz is a registered lobbyist, and her firm took in \$3.7 million in 2001-04 from corporations and associations to lobby on energy policy:</p> <p>The Alliance for Competitive Electricity paid Stuntz \$900,000 from 2001-04 to lobby for PUHCA repeal and other pro-deregulation policies, and oppose environmental goals such as a Renewable Portfolio Standard. The Alliance is a financed by DTE, FirstEnergy, Dominion, National Grid, Duke, PNM Resources, Energy East, PSE&amp;G, Entergy, Xcel and Exelon. In addition, Colorado-based Great Northern Power Development, a builder of coal-fired power plants, has just retained Stuntz as a lobbyist.</p> <p>Scottish Power paid Stuntz \$340,000 in 2001-04 to lobby against New Source Review public health standards.</p> <p>Energy East paid Stuntz \$180,000 in 2001-02 to repeal PURPA.</p> <p>Southern California Edison paid Stuntz \$340,000 in 2001-04 to lobby on energy issues.</p> <p>The National Electrical Manufactures Assn paid Stuntz \$165,000 in 2001-04 to lobby on transmission issues.</p> <p>Shell Oil paid Stuntz \$60,000 in 2002 to extend the Deepwater Ports Act to LNG facilities.</p> <p>BC Hydro paid Stuntz \$140,000 in 2001-02 to lobby on deregulation and energy trading.</p> <p>General Electric paid Stuntz \$20,000 in 2001-02 to lobby for increased subsidies for fossil fuels.</p> <p>BP paid Stuntz \$35,000 in 2001-02 to lobby on the Alaskan natural gas pipeline.</p> <p>National Grid paid Stuntz \$85,000 from 2002-04 to lobby on "electricity policy legislation".</p> <p>RJ Reynolds paid Stuntz \$30,000 over 18 months, and Bridgestone/Firestone paid Stuntz \$20,000 in 2000 to lobby against safety requirements.</p>
<b>Susan F. Tierney</b>	Former Senior VP, DC lobbying firm Lexecon - since August 2003 a partner with the Analysis Group	<p>Lexecon is a consulting/law firm representing energy corporations such as Alliant Energy, BP, ChevronTexaco, ConocoPhillips, PPL, Bank of America, Sithe Energies, TotalFinaElf, and disgraced El Paso Corp. She is chairman of the board of the Energy Foundation, which is one of the five foundations financing the Commission. Since December 2001 Tierney has served on the board of directors of Catalytica Energy Systems, a California-based firm producing emission-control related products for natural gas electricity generation. As a partner with the Analysis Group, she is paid to represent dozens of energy corporations <a href="http://www.analysisgroup.com/cl_energy.htm">www.analysisgroup.com/cl_energy.htm</a></p>

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<b>Philip R. Sharp</b>	Corporate lobbyist	<p>Sharp is a former Dem. Rep. from Indiana who served from 1975-95 on the Energy &amp; Commerce Cmte. Sharp now serves as a "Senior Advisor" to the DC lobbying firm Lexecon (described above) and as a "Senior Policy Advisor" to the DC lobbying firm Van Ness Feldman. The Van Ness web site claims that Sharp "wrote and developed" the Energy Policy Act of 1992, which ushered in state deregulation in California and other states. Sharp serves on the board of directors of the Energy Foundation, which is one of the 5 supporters of the Commission. Van Ness Feldman took in more than \$3.1 million since 2001 from energy companies and anti-environmental groups, including the following clients:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Carl E. Berg, head of the Mission West Properties real estate empire, paid Van Ness \$80,000 to lobby on energy and tax policies.</li> <li>Transcanada Pipelines and Duke, through their Foothills Pipelines subsidiary, paid \$420,000 to lobby for an Alaskan natural gas pipeline.</li> <li>Business Coalition for Clean Air paid Van Ness \$40,000 to lobby against clean air regulations. Members include: ChevronTexaco, ConocoPhillips, ExxonMobil, Dow, Dynegy, Entergy, Lyondell-Citgo Refining, Reliant and Shell.</li> <li>Arctic Slope Regional Corp and its subsidiary Petro Star paid to lobby for Alaskan oil development and securing DoD fuel contracts.</li> <li>AEP, the country's largest utility and biggest polluter, paid Van Ness \$20,000 to lobby against clean air rules.</li> <li>Hawaiian Electric paid \$70,000 to Van Ness to lobby on energy policy.</li> <li>The Coal Utilization Research Council paid \$300,000 to lobby for coal subsidies. Members include AEP, Cinergy, Southern Co, Peabody Energy.</li> <li>Vancouver-based Methanex paid Van Ness \$110,000 on subsidies for methanol, MTBE and other alternative fuels.</li> <li>The American Chemistry Council paid \$520,000 to lobby Congress. The Council's membership is a who's who of corporate chemical companies.</li> <li>Toyota paid Van Ness \$30,000 since 2002 to lobby on the energy bill.</li> <li>The Nat'l Endangered Species Act Reform Coalition &amp; the National Wetlands Coalition, two anti-environmental groups, paid \$220,000 since 2002.</li> </ul>
<b>Archie W. Dunham</b>	Chairman, ConocoPhillips	<p>Dunham is chairman of the board of ConocoPhillips. Prior to the merger, Dunham was chairman, president and CEO of Conoco from 1999 to 2002. Dunham serves on the board of ConocoPhillips with fellow Commissioner William K. Reilly. Dunham earned nearly \$6 million in salary, bonus and other cash compensation from Conoco in 2001 alone and has sold over \$3 million in ConocoPhillips stock in the last 6 months. ConocoPhillips and its subsidiaries contributed \$2 million in hard and soft money to federal candidates since 1999, with 79% of those contributions going to Republicans. ConocoPhillips and its subsidiaries also spent \$5.7 million since 2001 lobbying the federal government on energy policy, including lobbying to ease trade restrictions with Libya and Syria. Dunham serves on the boards of directors of Louisiana-Pacific (owns forests and cuts trees); Phelps Dodge (copper mining and smelting); Union Pacific (railroad shipper of coal and other goods); the American Petroleum Institute; the National Infrastructure Advisory Council; chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers and serves on the board of trustees of the George Bush Presidential Library Foundation.</p>

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<b>Frank Henry Habicht II</b>	Former waste disposal corporate executive	<p>Habicht led the Environment &amp; Natural Resources Division under Reagan's Justice Department, and served as EPA deputy administrator under GHW Bush with William Reilly. In 2000, Habicht served as an advisor to the Energy and Environment transition teams for the incoming Bush Administration. Habicht served as Senior VP of Safety-Kleen, a hazardous waste disposal corporation from 1993-1998. In 2002, investigators discovered widespread accounting irregularities by the company and its auditor, Arthur Andersen, forcing bankruptcy. After leaving Safety-Kleen, Habicht co-founded Capital E, a distributed energy investment firm. Habicht was also VP of William D. Ruckelshaus Associates, an environmental venture capital and waste management consulting firm. Habicht currently is CEO of the Global Environment &amp; Technology Foundation (which received funding from the Energy Foundation), promoting energy technologies. In Dec. 2002, Bush appointed Habicht to the Committee for Trade Policy &amp; Negotiations, which advises the USTR on trade issues. Habicht also serves with James Woolsey on the Advisory Board for the National Renewable Energy Council, which is also loaded with corporate representation.</p>
<b>Martin B. Zimmerman</b>	Former VP for Corporate Affairs, Ford Motor Co.	<p>Zimmerman was VP of Corporate Affairs for Ford Motor until earlier this year. Ford contributed \$2.6 million in hard and soft money to federal candidates since 1999, with 71% of that amount going to Republicans. In addition, Ford Motor spent \$18 million since 2001 lobbying the federal government on energy policy, including lobbying against increased fuel economy standards.</p>
<b>Paul L. Joskow</b>	Pro-deregulation corporate advisor	<p>Joskow is director of the Center for Energy and Environmental Policy Research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His writings, advice to Congress, and consulting to corporations and state governments provided much of the early justification for electric utility deregulation, and helped serve as one of the economic architects of California's deregulation fiasco. Although Joskow has since moderated some of his radical economic liberalization beliefs, he remains a strong believer in the future success of deregulation.</p> <p>Joskow served as a paid consultant to Southern California Edison during the energy crisis, and also serves as a paid consultant to Calpine, the Edison Electric Institute, Exelon, Southern Company and National Grid. In addition to consulting for National Grid, Joskow serves on the company's board and audit committee. National Grid seeks to replace state-based transmission regulation with federal-based regulation. Joskow also serves on the board of State Farm Indemnity Company.</p>
<b>John P. Holdren</b>	Harvard professor	<p>Holdren is the Teresa and John Heinz Professor of Environmental Policy, and Director of the Program on Science, Technology, and Public Policy at the Kennedy School, as well as Professor of Environmental Science and Public Policy in the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences at Harvard University. Holdren was a member of President Clinton's Committee of Advisers on Science and Technology (PCAST). In connection with PCAST, Holdren chaired studies for the White House on protection of nuclear-bomb materials, the U.S. fusion-energy R&amp;D program, and drafted the President's climate change policy.</p> <p>Holdren is co-author of "Interim Storage of Spent Nuclear Fuel: A Safe, Flexible, and Cost-Effective Near-Term Approach to Spent Fuel Management," a June 2001 report sponsored by Harvard University's Managing the Atom Project.</p> <p>Holdren serves on the Board of Directors of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, one of the five foundations funding the National Commission on Energy Policy.</p>

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<b>R. James Woolsey</b>	Former CIA director	Headed the CIA under Clinton. In July 2002, Woolsey was named VP with Booz, Allen, Hamilton's Global Strategic Security practice, advising corporations and governments on security issues. Woolsey serves with Frank Henry Habicht II on the Advisory Board for the National Renewable Energy Council.
<b>Ralph Cavanagh</b>	Pro-deregulation, Energy Program co-director, NRDC	Cavanagh is widely blamed for helping to cause the California energy crisis. As energy director for the west coast office of the Natural Resources Defense Council, Cavanagh has consistently supported market-based solutions to environmental issues. Cavanagh became convinced that deregulation would provide "green" choices for consumers. Cavanagh cut deals with utilities and energy companies like Enron and helped draft California's deregulation plan. Cavanagh has been criticized for being too willing to appease large energy corporations at the expense of the environment and consumers.
<b>Leo W. Gerard</b>	President, United Steelworkers of America	The United Steelworkers have contributed \$3.6 million to federal elections since 1999, with 98% of those contributions going to Democrats. They also spent \$220,000 in the first 6 months of 2002 and \$220,000 for all of 2001 lobbying in support of energy deregulation and attaching riders to legislation that would approve drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.
<b>Rodney G. Ellis</b>	Texas State Senator	Sen. Ellis is Chairman of the Texas Senate Finance Committee. Has received over \$47,000 in campaign contributions from energy corporations since 1998, with TXU, Valero, Coastal, Dynegy, Reliant Energy, ChevronTexaco, CenterPoint, Trinity Industries, Burlington Resources, Anadarko, Apache Corp, Enron, Marathon Oil, Entergy and Lyondell among the largest contributors. Sen. Ellis served on the Bush Administration's Energy Advisory Board with fellow commissioner Ralph Cavanagh.
<b>Mario J. Molina</b>	MIT professor	Molina won the Nobel for Chemistry in 1995, donated \$200,000 of his winnings to his department at MIT, has added his moral backing to various causes like urging Congress to ratify the Chemical Weapons Treaty and was a signatory to an open letter from Nobel laureates stressing the importance of environmental and social reform to international security. He won another award from the UN Environment Programme for his contributions to humanity through science.
<b>Marilyn Brown</b>	Director, Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy Program	Brown is director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory's Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy Program. She also serves on the board of directors for the Alliance to Save Energy.
<b>Sharon L. Nelson</b>	WA Attorney General's Office	Nelson is the Chief of the Consumer Protection Division of the Washington State Attorney General's Office. She also serves on the Board of Consumers Union. Nelson was a late edition to the Commission.