Educating Congress on clean energy and climate change; advancing innovative policy solutions
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Our Approach

The Environmental and Energy Study Institute (EESI) educates Congress and other stakeholders on science, technology, and policy options to address climate change, promote clean energy and transportation, and foster sustainable communities. EESI builds diverse networks and coalitions to develop innovative policy solutions. Working together, we can reach our mutual goals: a healthy economy based on clean energy, win-win solutions to global warming, and sustainable buildings and communities.

EESI, founded by a bipartisan Congressional caucus dedicated to finding innovative environmental and energy solutions, is an independent nonprofit that receives no Congressional funding. EESI is deeply grateful to all our donors who make this work possible.

EESI is governed by a diverse Board of Directors made up of environmental, business, nonprofit, and academic leaders and has a multidisciplinary professional staff.

EESI employs a successful multi-pronged approach of

1. **Policymaker education**
2. **Coalition building**
3. **Policy development**

EESI’s comprehensive, well-grounded approach capitalizes on our strong relationship with Congress, as well as our extensive network of local and state officials, businesses, researchers, environmental groups, and a diverse array of other stakeholders across the country.
A bipartisan Congressional caucus founded EESI in 1984 as an independent nonprofit organization to address the need for policymaker education, informed debate, and the search for innovative policy solutions. Our 25th anniversary provided us with an opportunity to reflect on all the issues that EESI has addressed effectively since then.

While the topics EESI has addressed have evolved, our work has continued to advance sustainability. It was over 20 years ago when EESI’s Board of Directors stated that addressing global warming was a moral imperative. We continue to work toward solving the climate issue today. EESI has always looked at issues holistically and seeks “win-win” solutions—and they are plentiful!

During 2009, EESI held a record-breaking 47 Congressional briefings on cutting edge science, technology, and policy issues. EESI has brought together leaders in these areas and reached thousands through our briefings, our weekly Climate Change News, our fact sheets and issue briefs, website and social media presence, and briefing videos. The number of requests for assistance and information continues to grow and is a testament to the value of our work. It is an honor to work with so many constituencies in our common quest to find solutions—and it is even more exciting when we see real progress made!

As we reflect on the past and our many accomplishments in energy, climate, transportation, agriculture, buildings, and water policy over the years, we must rededicate ourselves to creatively address and solve the huge challenges we face. Together it will be possible...thanks to all of our donors and supporters! Without you, we would not be able to do our work. Thank you so much.

Carol Werner
Executive Director
In Appreciation

The work of EESI would not be possible without the generous support of numerous individuals, foundations, and businesses. EESI would like to extend a big thank you to all those who support our work, including numerous foundations that sponsor specific programs or projects; individuals who give to EESI through EarthShare as part of their workplace giving campaigns; federal employees and members of the military who give through the Combined Federal Campaign (#10627); and many others who share our passion for developing innovative policy solutions that set us on a cleaner, more secure, and sustainable energy path.

EESI is particularly grateful to the individuals, businesses, family foundations, and others who provide general support to the organization as part of the EESI Associates program, giving $1,000 or more annually. Such support is critical because it allows EESI to respond to emerging issues quickly and efficiently.

To be part of our efforts to educate policymakers and develop innovative policy solutions, please visit www.eesi.org/donate.

Thank you!
Energy and Climate Program

EESI works towards national policies and practices that will address climate change with win-win solutions by:

- Promoting development and use of energy-efficient technologies in every sector as well as renewable energy resources, including biomass, geothermal, solar, water power, and wind.
- Educating policymakers about innovative climate change policies adopted by state, local, and foreign governments as well as businesses and other constituencies.
- Building networks of diverse stakeholders in consumer, business, environmental, religious, energy policy, governmental, and academic organizations.

EESI is working to change the political climate for climate change and to help foster a low-carbon energy economy. Policies that promote energy efficiency and renewable energy will also lead to economic, environmental, national security, and public health benefits domestically and globally.

Key Achievements

- Educated 3,500 people including media, Congressional staff, scientists, federal and state employees, foreign government representatives, consultants, businesspeople, and others on climate change science and policy through 50 issues of Climate Change News, a weekly roundup of important climate news.
- Brought energy and climate issues to Capitol Hill through Congressional briefings, while legislation such as the American Clean Energy and Security Act (ACES, H.R. 2454) and the American Clean Energy and Leadership Act (ACELA, S. 1462) was working its way through Congress.
- Built coalitions by meeting with House and Senate offices to gain insight and offer input into current energy and climate policy.
- Provided educational materials such as factsheets on clean energy, issue briefs on non-CO₂ greenhouse gases, and an analysis of the President’s FY 2010 budget requests for energy efficiency and renewable energy programs.
Transportation and Energy Program

EESI’s Transportation and Energy Program advances policies and programs to:

- Promote the use of energy efficiency and renewable energy in transportation
- Increase local capacity to produce energy and increase energy efficiency
- Help local communities to address energy and climate issues

Key Achievements

Completed two-year project on helping planners incorporate energy and climate change, publishing Planning for a New Energy and Climate Future with the American Planning Association, a major report on local strategies to meet energy needs, adapt to climate change, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions and launching an online database of local examples from across the country.

Advanced provisions in federal energy, climate, and transportation legislation to integrate goals to reduce oil consumption and greenhouse gas emissions into transportation planning (as evidenced in the draft Kerry-Lieberman American Power Act). Educated federal policy makers through a series of briefings and Congressional outreach on:

1. policy options to promote low-carbon fuels including electricity and curb development of high-carbon fuels such as fuels derived from liquid coal, tar sands, and oil shale;
2. strategies to promote transportation choices including public transportation, biking, and walking—emphasizing the potential economic development benefits of different strategies.

EESI focuses on promoting the use of electric vehicles, low-carbon fuels, public transportation, energy-efficient freight movement, local energy planning and integrated energy strategies, and climate adaptation for cities and towns.
Sustainable Biomass and Energy Program

EESI’s Sustainable Biomass and Energy program promotes the sustainable development and use of biomass

- as a low-carbon, renewable energy source;
- as a means to reduce environmentally harmful fossil fuel consumption; and
- as an important component in a national strategy to address climate change and energy security.

EESI is actively engaged with a broad network of policymakers and stakeholders in exploring and identifying opportunities and challenges to developing biomass energy resources sustainably.

Key Achievements

- Educated 2,800 bioenergy stakeholders, including state and local government officials, environmentalists, industry, and academics by publishing seven editions of the newsletter BCO: Bioenergy, Climate Protection and Oil Reduction on the latest technology and policy developments in the field.


- Distributed information and educational material through Congressional briefings, issue briefs, and newsletters and meetings with Congressional staff and policy experts, acting as a conduit for information moving between Congress and stakeholders across the country.

- With the generous support of the Energy Foundation, analyzed state policy options that promote the commercial-scale production of advanced, low-carbon biofuels at the state, drawing up a policy paper entitled Developing an Advanced Biofuel Industry: State Policy Options for Lean and Uncertain Times.
High Performance Green Buildings Initiative

The goal of EESI’s High Performance Green Buildings Initiative is to help craft and support policies that make energy efficiency and renewable energy priorities, if not prerequisites, in our nation’s buildings. The U.S. building sector offers enormous potential for saving energy and reducing greenhouse gas emissions as well as stimulating the economy with new jobs, reducing pollution and waste, and improving health and safety. We support policies that:

- integrate energy efficiency and renewable energy into building design, construction, operation, retrofit, and renovation;
- encourage the reuse and recycling of building materials; and
- promote the use of bio-based building products.

A high-performance green building is a system that optimizes a number of performance attributes, in particular energy efficiency and the use of low carbon strategies. Other aspects include cost-effectiveness, durability, good indoor air quality, security, accessibility, and affordability.

Key Achievements

- Supported policymakers in the development of the Green Resources for Energy Efficient Neighborhoods Act (H.R. 2336) which aims to improve energy efficiency standards for public housing and federally-assisted housing.
- Extended outreach further than ever before by educating and interacting with a broad audience including media, scientists, industry groups (e.g., the International Code Council) and coalitions such as the Energy Efficiency Coalition and Rebuilding America.
- Worked to upgrade appliance and equipment standards and improve state and local building energy codes by organizing briefings and meeting with Congressional staff.
- Built new relationships with affordable housing advocates to strengthen the ties between affordability and energy efficiency and worked with them to advance a targeted program to help low-income households replace old, inefficient mobile homes with new, Energy Star manufactured homes—which has since passed the House as Title II of the Home Star Act (H.R. 5019) energy retrofit/rebate legislation.
- Advanced work to strengthen minimum energy codes and standards. This raises the bar for building energy performance, creates a level playing field for builders, suppliers, and other industry stakeholders, and drives innovation and continuous improvement.
Communications and Publications

Last year EESI continued its pace of briefings, publications, and Congressional outreach to address a variety of energy and climate topics. As of 2009, our email network had reached nearly 10,000 people. We are also reaching out to new audiences with our new Facebook page launched last July, bringing our content to a new online community.

Now people across the country can participate in EESI’s briefings by watching videos and viewing presentations at www.eesi.org/briefings—multiplying the impact of our briefings by making them available to anyone with an internet connection.

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This policy paper was the culmination of a two-year project to assess the state of woody biomass utilization and to develop a suite of policy recommendations to promote woody biomass as part of the sustainable forestry paradigm.

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Congressional Briefings

**JANUARY**

- Smart Grid: How Does It Work and Why Do We Need It? *co-sponsored with MissionPoint Capital Partners*
- The Strategic Role of States in Supporting Clean Energy; *co-sponsored with Clean Energy States Alliance (CESA)*
- Public Health, Climate Change, and Federal Transportation Policy
- Electric Transmission 101: How the Grid Works; *co-sponsored with Working Group for Investment in Reliable and Economic Electric Systems (WIRES)*
- Green Jobs: A Foundation for the New American Economy?

**FEBRUARY**

- State Energy Activities – The Stimulus Package, Energy Legislation and State Actions; *co-sponsored with Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition and Northeast-Midwest Senate Coalition*
- Low-Hanging Fruit: The Economics of Energy Efficiency
- Introduction to the International Renewable Energy Agency Featuring Hermann Scheer
- A Changing Climate: The Latest in Science, Policy, and International Negotiations
- Electric Transmission 102: Policy Challenges to Grid Expansion; *co-sponsored with Working Group for Investment in Reliable and Economic Electric Systems (WIRES) and the American Wind Energy Association (AWEA)*

**MARCH**

- U.S. Jobs and A Low Carbon Supply Chain; *co-sponsored with the Business Council for Sustainable Energy (BCSE)*

**APRIL**

- Wood-based Bioenergy: Implications for Forest Sustainability
- Development and Climate Change: A Conversation with The World Bank
- The Role of District Energy/Combined Heat and Power in Energy and Climate Policy Solutions
- High Performance Green Schools: Improving Education and Creating a Clean Energy Future

**MAY**

- Alternative Transportation Fuels Part 2: Tar Sands, Oil Shale
- Alternative Transportation Fuels Part 3: Biofuels
- 12th Annual Congressional Renewable Energy & Energy Efficiency EXPO + Forum; *sponsored by the Sustainable Energy Coalition*
- A Global Nuclear Renaissance: Is the United States Missing Out?
- State Energy and Climate Actions: Lessons for Federal Policy; *co-sponsored with the Center for Climate Strategies*
JUNE

Heating and Cooling with Sustainable Biomass Energy

Electric Transmission 103: Upgrading the Grid; co-sponsored with Working Group for Investment in Reliable and Economic Electric Systems (WIREs)

Complete Streets: Integrating Safety and Livability into the Next Transportation Bill; co-sponsored with Transportation for America (T4A)

“Small Wonders:” How America’s Small Businesses are Helping Fuel a Green Economic Recovery; co-sponsored with the Center for Small Business and the Environment (CSBE)

Forest Biomass: Renewable, Low Carbon, and Limited

Cap and Trade: Transatlantic Perspectives on Trading, Auctioning and Revenue Spending; co-sponsored with the Heinrich Boell Foundation

Building Energy Codes: An Important Component of Climate Policy

Helping Low-Income Households Reduce Energy Bills and Greenhouse Gas Emissions through Improved Manufactured Housing; co-sponsored with the Energy Programs Consortium

JULY

International Public Financing of Coal in a Carbon-Constrained World

State Energy and Climate Actions: Agriculture, Forestry and Waste Management; co-sponsored with the Center for Climate Strategies

Offshore Wind: A Nearby Energy Source

SEPTEMBER

State Energy and Climate Actions: Efficiency in the Built Environment; co-sponsored with the Center for Climate Strategies

Energy, National Security and Defense Department Solutions

OCTOBER

How Climate Change is Impacting the Arctic

Chlorofluorocarbons: An Overlooked Climate Threat

Addressing Climate Change with Energy Efficient Buildings: Best Practices from Switzerland; co-sponsored with the Embassy of Switzerland

“Zero-Energy” Homes: Here Now

Transportation Strategies to Cut Carbon Emissions

Clean Energy Jobs: Trends and Potential Growth

Improving Energy Efficiency with Information and Communications Technology

NOVEMBER

Creating Jobs in Appalachia through Investments in Energy Efficiency

Can Addressing Climate Change Provide Economic Benefits?

Human Behavior and Energy Use

On the Road to Copenhagen: Telling Denmark’s Story
Fran Buchholzer

Fran Buchholzer is a member of EESI’s Board of Directors and an EESI Associate.

When Fran’s cousin, former representative John Seiberling (D-OH)—one of EESI’s original Congressional sponsors—suggested she join EESI’s Board of Directors, she was delighted. She knew that EESI has access to the real-time environmental and energy policy debates taking place on Capitol Hill.

Fran was formerly the head of Ohio’s Department of Natural Resources. In that role, she became even more aware of the close linkage between state and federal policy. Thanks to EESI, she was able to bring back reliable and timely information for her work in Ohio. Fran believes that EESI fills an essential gap for policymakers, saying “the broad audience and speakers of your briefings attests to EESI’s objective viewpoint, giving EESI huge credibility on Capitol Hill.”

Fran understands the extent to which environmental issues affect all aspects of our lives; she explains “a sustainable world is a critical part of economic sustainability.” She also emphasized how valuable EESI is, saying, “if there is ever anything I need to know about energy and climate policy, I can just pick up the phone and call Carol [Werner, Executive Director]; she is the best in the business!”

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Financial Statement

EESI STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
For the year ended December 31, 2009

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EESI STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
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EESI is proud to have been designated by the nation’s premiere charity evaluator, Charity Navigator, as a Four Star Charity (the highest possible rating) for four straight years. Charity Navigator evaluates nonprofits based on their financial health, efficiency, and capacity. Charity Navigator says that a Four Star rating indicates that means that the charity is “exceptional” and “exceeds industry standards and outperforms most charities in its Cause.” EESI is also proud to have received several glowing reviews on GreatNonprofits.org, a site that allows users to write reviews and rate their experiences with nonprofits.
Our Donors

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EESI Associates are a very important part of the EESI family.

Associates are individuals, businesses, or nonprofits that have made a significant commitment to EESI by partnering with us to achieve our mission.

A gift of $1,000, $2,000, $5,000 or more will make you an EESI Associate.

EESI Associates provide us with the flexibility to put resources in the areas of greatest need – and of greatest opportunity.

You can play an important role to enable EESI to react to issues quickly and provide assistance whenever needed by becoming an Associate.

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- Geothermal Energy Association
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- Energy Foundation
- Energy Programs Consortium
- Environmental Technology Council
- Google.org (in kind)
- Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation
- National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences
- New-Land Foundation
- Ottinger Foundation
- Salesforce Foundation (in kind)
- Wallace Genetic Foundation

** EESI is also deeply grateful for the many people, organizations, and businesses that give other amounts, including those who give through the mail, online or through workplace giving campaigns.**

This list reflects gifts and grants of $1,000 or more received during the 2009 calendar year. If you are listed and prefer not to be, please just let us know and we’ll be happy to make the change.

Thanks again!
How You Can Help EESI

You can help move our nation to a vibrant economy based on clean energy: please make a donation to EESI today.

The support of people like you makes it possible for EESI to quickly respond to energy, climate, transportation and related policy issues.

Please send your check made payable to EESI to:

1112 16th St. NW, Suite 300; Washington, DC 20036

Or go to www.eesi.org/donate to make a gift online today.

Questions?

We’re happy to help.

Please email eesi@eesi.org

or call (202) 628-1400.

THANK YOU!

EESI is classified by the IRS as a charitable, tax-exempt organization under section 501(c)(3). Gifts and grants are tax-deductible to the full extent allowed by law. Our tax ID number is 52-1268030.
EESI was founded by a bipartisan group of members of Congress in 1984. An independent nonprofit that receives no Congressional funding, EESI educates Congress and other stakeholders and builds networks and coalitions to develop innovative policy solutions. Working together, we can reach our mutual goals: a strong, energy-efficient economy, solutions to global warming, and sustainable communities.