



Wisconsin Public Utility Institute

WPUI invites you to a lecture sponsored by:
Center for World Affairs and the Global Economy and the Energy Institute.

While this event features a lecture focusing on International experience we believe that it holds lessons and ideas for Wisconsin as we move forward with investing in and achieving a more efficient community. An informal panel discussion will follow.

Sincerely,

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"Policy Making in an Energy Interdependent System"

Best Practices and Lessons Learned from the International Energy Agency

featuring

Nigel Jollands

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Registration Required

Blue Plate Box lunches available for sale at the door

Developing systems of international governance is difficult at the best of times. For energy, the road to international cooperation is particularly tortuous, as countries are reluctant to relinquish sovereignty for issues deeply intertwined with national security and economic development. In 1973, however, a group of countries overcame their differences to establish the International Energy Agency. Likewise, significant developments have taken place in European energy policy since 2000, driven by increasing concern about global warming, rapidly increasing energy prices, and security of supply.

Nigel Jollands, International Energy Agency, will discuss the IEA's current and future energy policy directions with a particular focus on energy efficiency. After 25 years, what has the IEA achieved, what are the current/future challenges for energy governance and how will IEA address these?

This Institute Lunch will explore lessons learned and how these might be employed in Wisconsin as we move forward to implement major increases in energy efficiency.

Dr. Jollands will cover:

- * How to achieve cooperation from sovereign governments to share control of their energy portfolio to an independent agency.
- * What are the benefits of IEA-- What value is there in having an independent agency organize an energy policy?
- * What could have been done differently?
- * Lessons for local communities, states and the federal government in

achieving a coordinated energy policy?

* How to convince developing countries to cooperate in setting and meeting goals (e.g., carbon reduction) that are in conflict with their primary objective of economic development?

In discussing these questions, Dr. Jollands will draw on his experience working at the IEA, and in particular, with his work in coordinating international energy efficiency policy. A discussion will follow Dr. Jollands' presentation regarding implications for Wisconsin.

Biography

Dr. Nigel Jollands' career spans 15 years in energy, resource management and economic analysis fields.

In November 2006 he took up a post with the International Energy Agency. There he is the Principal Administrator in the Energy Efficiency and Environment Division. This role includes leading the IEA's energy efficiency policy analysis, coordinating the IEA's energy efficiency advice to the G8 under the Gleneagles Plan of Action, co-coordinating the Agency's Energy Efficiency Working Party and participating in In-depth Reviews of member country energy policies.

Nigel is currently also leading the IEA's work on energy in cities and a project on energy efficiency and governance.

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