

Pueblo's Energy Future Getting Beyond the Nightmare



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An Evening with Susan Perkins

Thursday, March 19, 6:00 – 8:00 PM

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Susan Perkins is the Principal of *Perkins Energy Law*, a renewable energy law firm in the Denver Tech Center which has as its focus providing legal and energy policy assistance for the development of renewable and sustainable energy resources in Colorado. Ms. Perkins contributes to the formulation of local, state and national renewable energy policies, and represents a wide range of clients who share the common goal of advancing the use of renewable and sustainable energy resources. Ms. Perkins has practiced law for over thirty years, working initially with top energy law firms and later with a Fortune 200 independent oil company in legal and executive management positions of increasing responsibility.

The \$70 million ***Black Hills Peaking Plant*** has already been approved by the PUC. Puebloans will be paying for this facility for many years, despite the fact that there are more cost effective and environmentally sound options. The B.H. Energy Assistance Program has punitive disconnect policies and high reconnection fees relative to other utilities across the country. Learn about how we got to this point, Energy Exchanges, the Massachusetts model, local government involvement and distributed solar from an experienced energy attorney and activist.



This General Meeting of the Sierra Club Sangre de Cristo Group is co-sponsored by Re-Volt Pueblo. For more information, see <http://www.sierraclub.org/rocky-mountain-chapter/sangre-de-cristo>, or contact Kiera Hatton-Sena at (kiera.hattonsena@rmc.sierraclub.org), (719) 248-5718. There is no cost to attend the meeting, and it is not necessary to be a member of the Sierra Club to attend.

“We recognize what’s going on in Pueblo,” Doug Dean [PUC Chair] told the House-Senate Joint Transportation Committee. “It’s a bad situation. Some of the people who can afford the least are paying (among) the highest rates.” (Pueblo Chieftain, Jan. 30, 2015)