



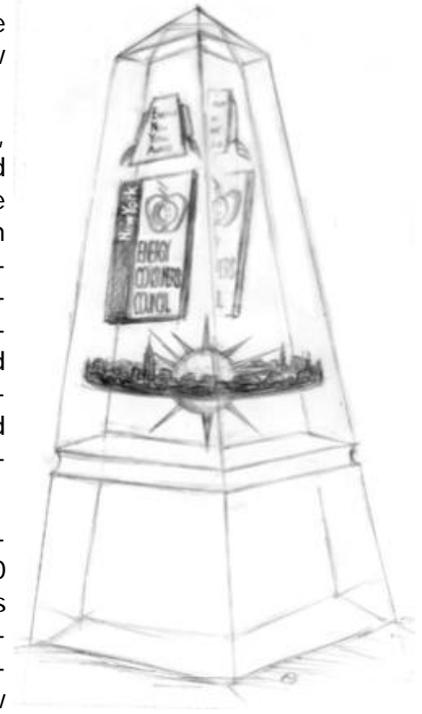
2011 ENERGY NEW YORK AWARDS (“ENYA”)

On June 7, 2011, New York Energy Consumers Council (NYECC) Executive Director David F. Bomke announced the nominees for the 2011 Energy New York Award, or “ENYA.”

Bomke introduced the nominations by noting that, “NYECC is committed to fostering innovation and leadership in New York’s Energy Community. We recognize the critical need for vision, long-term planning, and prudent capital investment in the energy infrastructure that supports New York’s economic engine. Each year the NYECC honors organizations and/or individuals who have demonstrated exceptional qualities of vision, innovation, and leadership in strengthening the energy reliability and economic competitiveness of New York by presenting them with ENYAs.”

This year’s nominees include two Manhattan properties on Park Avenue – 399 Park Avenue and 230 Park Avenue – as well as St. Albert Hall at St. John’s University in Queens, multiple New York City properties managed by the General Services Administration, and the global sustainability program of New York-based Bloomberg LP.

All nominees will be honored at the 2011 ENYA Celebration on Monday evening, June 27, 2011, at Tribeca Rooftop, a new and spectacular 15,000 square foot penthouse featuring panoramic views of the Hudson River, the Empire State Building, fashionable SOHO, and downtown Tribeca. 



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“NYC CLEAN HEAT” IS CLEANING UP NYC

As anticipated in the previous issue of *Power Moves!* (Spring 2011 Issue), New York City is moving forward rapidly to rid the City of the dirtiest fuel oils. The 10,000 buildings that use residual oil, also known as heavy oil, and further delineated as #4 or #6 fuel oil, is reported to cause more soot pollution than all of the cars and trucks in the City combined. Legislation approved in April will phase out #6 fuel oil by 2015 and #4 fuel oil by 2030 — a laudable and very ambitious goal! Implementation of this rule will require extensive coordination with Con Edison and National Grid, the City of New York’s Departments of Buildings, Environmental Protection, and Transportation, the State of New York’s Department of Public Service, suppliers of natural gas and all grades of fuel oil, and a host of others. Although some of the 10,000 buildings in question are contained within portfolios, the majority are privately owned by individuals or cooperative and condominium associations — managed by thousands of independent boards of directors. If you have an interest — and skill set! — in herding cats, please contact David F. Bomke, Executive Director of the NYECC, to help contribute to the City’s efforts to meet this challenge. Also, take a look at Columbia University’s response on p. 4. 

2011 ENYA CELEBRATION RAISES THE ROOF IN TRIBECA!

6th Annual Energy New York Award Celebration Held at Tribeca Rooftop

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On June 27, 2011, the ENYA Celebration took place at the new and spectacular **Tribeca Rooftop**, located at 2 Desbrosses Street. More than 110 leaders in New York's energy community enjoyed exceptional food and drink, as well as panoramic views of The Hudson River, the Empire State Building, fashionable SOHO, and downtown Tribeca. (www.tribec.com) All guests had ample opportunities to congratulate each of the nominees and learn more about their programs.

This year, five extraordinary organizations were nominated:

399 Park Avenue (Boston Properties). The team at Boston Properties at 399 Park Avenue has reduced site energy use by an impressive

16.5% (from 118 to 98.5 kbtu/sf) since December 2008. Because the building is so large (1.697 M SF) the net Greenhouse Gas reduction totals 2652 MTCO₂e for the same period. This is the equivalent to removing 506 passenger vehicles from the road or not consuming 6165 barrels of oil. Their Energy Star Portfolio Manager rating increased 9.7% during this time.

230 Park Avenue (Monday Properties). The transformation of 230 Park Avenue from an historic icon of the New York skyline to a 21st Century technology leader is an example for all to follow. The building team's drive and diligence in seeking out and maximizing energy conservation opportunities clearly demonstrate how creative thinking and strong leadership can produce extraordinary results, including the building's record-setting Energy Star and LEED accomplishments.

St. Albert Hall (St. John's University). A leader in the PLANYC "University Challenge," St. John's University (STJ) is deep into a three-year plan built on an investment grade energy audit and valued at \$22m in energy projects. This Plan will reduce Greenhouse Gas emissions by 30% by 2014. The largest conservation project within that grant is the upgrade of 77 chemical fume hoods. The conversion project is estimated to save 800,000 kWh and 46,000 Therms annually.

General Services Administration (United States of America). Region 2 of the General Services Administration (GSA) has purchased over 782 million kWh of renewable power since FY01, well before the Energy Policy Act of 2005 and Executive Order 13423 requirements promoted green purchasing. Continuing its leadership role, GSA ran a competitive procurement on November 4, 2009 through which it began receiving renewable power supply on May 1, 2010. Under the terms of these contracts, GSA will purchase a total of 217 million kWh of electricity for federal facilities. An astounding 95 percent, or 206 million kWhs, will come from renewable sources. Almost as remarkable is the fact that competitive procurement will save GSA \$3.5 million when comparing the new rates to prior contracts for these same facilities.

Bloomberg LP. The Bloomberg sustainability program is on track to reduce its carbon footprint 50% by 2013 (from a 2007 baseline) through implementing energy efficiency measures, increasing renewable resource use and

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activating comprehensive waste reduction strategies. Bloomberg's commitment extends beyond its own doors, engaging vendors and customers in setting standards, promoting clean technologies, and reducing the use of natural resources. Bloomberg's goal is to provide reliable, actionable information that drives respon-

sible investment decisions across the value chain. Bloomberg's sustainability commitment blends traditional sustainable efforts with their core business of providing superior data, analytics, and news – to help move society toward a low-carbon economy. (For more information, see www.bloomberg.com/bsustainable).

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LIVING GREENER IN COLUMBIA HOUSING

80 Columbia Buildings to Obtain Cleaner, More Efficient Natural Gas Heating



COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Winter 2012 will bring cleaner, more efficient living spaces for some tenants in Columbia University Apartment Housing thanks to the University's conversion of many of its residential buildings from oil to natural gas through Con Edison. Twenty-two buildings are anticipated to update their systems this year, culminating in 80 newly heated residential buildings over the next three years. It is estimated that the University will save a total of \$2.4 million and reduce its carbon footprint by 7,236 metric tons.*

"This project is dually beneficial for us. It supports our commitment to sustainability and will also reduce the cost of heating these buildings," says Frank Martino, vice president of operations for Columbia University Facilities.

According to the PlaNYC 2010 Inventory of New York City Greenhouse Gas Emissions, the city's emissions are dominated by two sectors: energy consumed in transportation and energy consumed in buildings. By using natural gas heat, the University will reduce its carbon footprint, both through the change in fuel type and the elimination of oil delivery trucks. In addition, gas heat, is cheaper to maintain, does not pose a risk of spilling, and utilizes more efficient systems.

This project supports the University's goals as a

challenge partner in Mayor Bloomberg's PlaNYC 2030, the city's comprehensive plan to create a more sustainable New York. For information on



additional sustainability projects and initiatives, please visit the Columbia University Facilities Web site at www.facilities.columbia.edu.

*Carbon calculations based on the September 2010 report from PlaNYC. Savings based on current market conditions.

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MEMBERSHIP VALUE

For nearly sixty years, the NYECC, operating prior to 2004 as the Owners' Committee on Electric Rates (since 1953) and the New York Energy Buyers Forum (since 1992), has helped secure energy bill savings (avoided costs) for its members of approximately \$10 for every \$1 paid in member dues. No other organization is exclusively focused on the shared interests of large commercial, industrial, and institutional energy consumers in Con Edison's electric, gas, and steam service franchises. The NYECC is committed to economic, reliable, and environmentally responsible energy production, delivery, and use in New York City and Westchester County. NYECC members are committed to active control of their own energy destinies. Although NYECC's intervention in the legislative and regulatory arenas benefits all large consumers in Con Edison's territory – including both members and non-members, only NYECC members benefit from the organization's breadth and depth in specific issue advocacy at both Con Edison and the PSC.