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Friday, May 4, 2007 8:00am to 2:30pm

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Please use one (1) form per attendee. Photocopy this form to register additional attendees. Additional, printable copies of this form are available at <http://www.rpa.org>.

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Guest Names:
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The Day's Agenda

8:00 Registration / Breakfast

8:45 Welcome
Robert D. Yaro, President, Regional Plan Association

9:00 Keynote Address
Gary D. Rose
Chief, Office of Economic Growth
Office of the Governor of the State of New Jersey
(introduction by **The Honorable James J. Florio**, former Governor of the State of New Jersey)

9:30 Plenary Panel
Moderated by **Brian Lehrer**, WNYC The Brian Lehrer Show
Introductory presentation by **John Llewellyn**, Senior Economic Policy Advisor, Lehman Brothers

Respondents
Majora Carter, Executive Director and Founder, Sustainable South Bronx
Jami A. Miscik, Global Head of Sovereign Risk, Lehman Brothers, Former Deputy Director of Intelligence, CIA

Paul Roberts, author, *The End of Oil*
The Honorable Earl Blumenauer, U.S. House of Representatives (D-OR)

10:45 Workshops
(See descriptions at right)

12:15 Lunch

1:00 Luncheon Keynote Address
The Honorable Michael R. Bloomberg, Mayor of New York City
Introduction by **Theodore Roosevelt IV**, Chairman, Lehman Brothers' Council on Climate Change, and Chair of the Assembly.

Workshops

{The ENERGY}
Tilting at Windmills? Opportunities for Green Power Generation
Moderated by **Jeanne Fox**, President, New Jersey Board of Public Utilities

Currently, about 2% of the region's electric power supply comes from non-hydro renewables, including solar, wind, biomass and thermal. In spite of technological advances and the compelling case for reducing carbon emissions, the economic and political challenges of alternative energy are daunting. The workshop will explore which technologies provide the greatest promise for meeting our energy needs, improving economic security and reducing environmental damage. The workshop will illuminate the potential strategies for maximizing green power generation by discussing both its upside potential and its implementation challenges and costs.

Jim Gordon, President, Cape Wind
Steve Hammer, Center for Energy, Marine Transportation and Public Policy, School of International and Public Affairs Columbia University

Ralph LaRossa, President & Chief Operating Officer, PSE&G
Randolph Price, Vice President, Environmental Health and Safety, Con Edison
Randall Solomon, Executive Director, New Jersey Sustainability State Institute

{The COMMUNITY}
Facilities Siting and Regional Growth
Moderated by **Robert A. Scott**, President, Adelphi University

To increase energy transmission efficiency, generation and fuel import facilities attempt to locate as close as possible to load centers where demand for energy is the highest. As the region continues to grow in a predominantly decentralized development pattern and demand for additional facilities increases, the siting of this regional infrastructure often comes head to head with the social and environmental conditions of individual communities. How can we balance regional needs for energy facilities with the inevitable externalities that will spill over into the urban and suburban communities in which these facilities will be located? Are remote locations a fair and environmentally conscious alternative? What would a facilities dispersion strategy that balances impacts to all communities and the environment entail? The workshop will address these questions in the context of facilities siting.

Majora Carter, Executive Director and Founder, Sustainable South Bronx
David J. Manning, Executive Vice President, Corporate Affairs & Chief Environmental Officer, KeySpan Corporation
Raymond Ocasio, Executive Director, La Casa de Don Pedro
John Weingart, Associate Director, Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University

{The BUILDINGS}
Building Green Communities: Climate Change, Energy, and Sustainable Design
Moderated by **Michael Northrop**, Program Director, Sustainable Development, Rockefeller Brothers Fund

Global warming can hardly be disputed. Temperatures have risen 0.6°C over the past century and are predicted to rise up to another 4°C over the next century, if current trends continue. Building on the fact that the built environment uses 52% of the country's energy, changes in the way we build can have a profoundly beneficial effect. Each year in the United States five billion square feet are renovated and another five billion square feet constructed. As a result, in 2035, 75% of the built environment will be new or renovated. Green building technologies and site level improvements such as street trees minimize the built environment's energy needs and help urban areas adapt to the effects of climate change such as the urban heat island effect. This workshop will explore green building codes and various incentive programs to leverage pending development activity to achieve a more sustainable built environment.

Rohit Aggarwala, Director, Long Term Planning and Sustainability, Mayor's Office of Operations, NYC
The Honorable Steve Bellone, Supervisor, Town of Babylon, New York
Cecil Corbin-Mark, WEACT, Director of Programs and Harlem Green Roof Neighborhood Demonstration Project
Sean Neill, Principal, Hamilton, Rabinovitz & Alschuler, Inc.
Nnenna Lynch, Principal, Urban Green Builders

{The WHEELS}
Getting from A to B with Less CO2
Moderated by **Elliot G. Sander**, Executive Director and CEO, MTA

The transportation sector plays a dominant role in the consumption of energy, especially of petroleum, and in the emission of carbon dioxide. Despite an unprecedented rise in fuel costs and price volatility associated with international conflicts and questions surrounding long-term supply, travel demand continues to rise in our increasingly global and mobile society. This workshop will examine these trends as well as the steps available to lower petroleum dependence, including a reduction in the amount of energy-intensive travel, an increase in the energy efficiency of current travel, and the potential to shift to non-petroleum-based energy sources.

Sonia Hamel, Senior Associate, Center for Climate Strategies
Paul Roberts, author of *The End of Oil*
Lee Schipper, Chief of Research, EMBARQ – The World Resources Institute Center for Transport and the Environment
Steve Winkelman, Manager, Transportation Program, Center for Clean Air Policy

{The MARKET}
From Green to Black: A Market-Based Approach to Carbon Reduction
Moderated by **Christopher Walker**, United States Director, The Climate Group

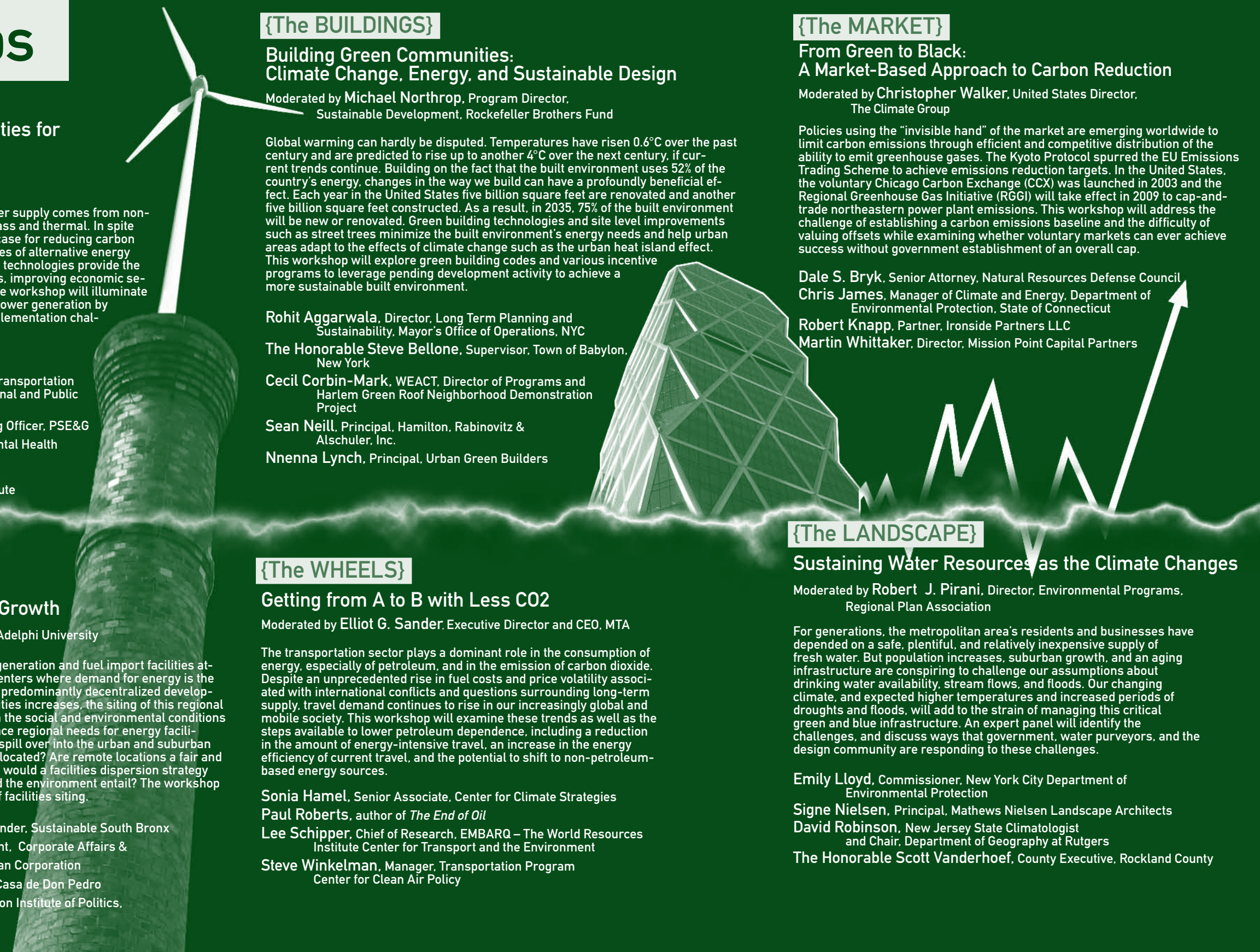
Policies using the "invisible hand" of the market are emerging worldwide to limit carbon emissions through efficient and competitive distribution of the ability to emit greenhouse gases. The Kyoto Protocol spurred the EU Emissions Trading Scheme to achieve emissions reduction targets. In the United States, the voluntary Chicago Carbon Exchange (CCX) was launched in 2003 and the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI) will take effect in 2009 to cap-and-trade northeastern power plant emissions. This workshop will address the challenge of establishing a carbon emissions baseline and the difficulty of valuing offsets while examining whether voluntary markets can ever achieve success without government establishment of an overall cap.

Dale S. Bryk, Senior Attorney, Natural Resources Defense Council
Chris James, Manager of Climate and Energy, Department of Environmental Protection, State of Connecticut
Robert Knapp, Partner, Ironside Partners LLC
Martin Whittaker, Director, Mission Point Capital Partners

{The LANDSCAPE}
Sustaining Water Resources as the Climate Changes
Moderated by **Robert J. Pirani**, Director, Environmental Programs, Regional Plan Association

For generations, the metropolitan area's residents and businesses have depended on a safe, plentiful, and relatively inexpensive supply of fresh water. But population increases, suburban growth, and an aging infrastructure are conspiring to challenge our assumptions about drinking water availability, stream flows, and floods. Our changing climate, and expected higher temperatures and increased periods of droughts and floods, will add to the strain of managing this critical green and blue infrastructure. An expert panel will identify the challenges, and discuss ways that government, water purveyors, and the design community are responding to these challenges.

Emily Lloyd, Commissioner, New York City Department of Environmental Protection
Signe Nielsen, Principal, Mathews Nielsen Landscape Architects
David Robinson, New Jersey State Climatologist and Chair, Department of Geography at Rutgers
The Honorable Scott Vanderhoef, County Executive, Rockland County





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Gary D. Rose
 Chief, Office of Economic Growth, Office
 of the Governor of the State of New Jersey

Luncheon Keynote Address
The Honorable Michael R. Bloomberg,
 Mayor of New York City



How will we adapt?

Few nowadays question the fact that the world faces dual crises over climate change and energy security. Our current reliance on finite – and polluting – fossil fuels is not worth these risks, and we must begin to make the transition to clean and renewable energy sources. The communities that can make this transition first will be the ones that succeed in the 21st century. Here in the United States, where there are still no coherent national climate or sustainable energy strategies, states and regions can provide leadership in reducing greenhouse gas emissions, adapting to the inevitable consequences of climate change, and moving to alternative energy sources. This Assembly will seek to identify concrete state and local level policies that can help the Tri-State region and the larger Northeast Megaregion to achieve these goals.

It takes a great deal of energy to run the Tri-State region. Powering our electronics, heating and cooling our buildings, and moving people and goods around require tremendous inputs. Presently, those inputs are made up almost entirely of fossil fuels, and our electricity delivery infrastructure and mobility systems were not designed for the 21st century. The national security and the climatological implications of this reliance on fossil fuels necessitate the creation of a regional strategy for power generation, mobility, and building construction that move the region towards sustainability.

The New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan area begins this transition as a frontrunner, benefiting from its nuclear and natural gas power generation, centers-oriented development pattern, and nation-leading use of mass transit. But the status quo is clearly not enough. While there are few coal burning power plants in the Tri-State area, the region's power generation uses mainly fossil fuels. Despite a robust mass transit system with the greatest ridership in the nation, the majority of new development is automobile dependent, occurring on the exurban fringe.

At this year's Regional Assembly the region's private and public sectors will launch a major effort to formulate a well thought-out and coherent strategy on how to address the convergent challenges of climate change and energy security while enabling the region's continued growth.

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