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For additional information on the PER Division conference program, take a look at the **conference preview** in this issue of the *Bulletin*. For general information see the SLA Online Conference Planner at:

<http://www.sla.org/content/Events/conference/ac2007/index.cfm>

We ask that PER members continue to show their support by attending as many PER events as possible. In addition, remember to visit and to thank our sponsors for their support of PER events and our Division.

Hoping to greet many of you in Denver.

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Letter from the Chair

By Gilberto Morales, DPER Chair

Hello Everyone!

As the **2007 SLA Annual Conference** approaches PER members continue to work hard finalizing plans in order to ensure a successful SLA - Petroleum & Energy Resources Division program of events. Our program is focused on providing attendees with a timely, profound and thoughtful selection of topics.

**For session details see
the Conference
Preview on the
following pages!**

Monday, June 4th, 2007

7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. *PER Annual Business Meeting and Breakfast.*

(Ticketed Event: \$25.00)

At this our first event of the Conference you will get a chance to meet your Board of Officers and interact with fellow PER members. This is your networking warm-up event. Let's get together and share ideas that would strengthen our Division for years to come.

Event sponsored by *EOS International*.

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. *Standards Update.*

PER is a joint sponsor with the Engineering Division and the Science - Technology Division of the *Standards Update* event. The **Standards Update** provides information on what's happening in the standards world and the latest vendor news. Participants get an opportunity to provide their feedback to standards developing organizations.

Event sponsored by *Thomson Scientific*.

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. *Energy Resources Roundtable: Energy Industry Statistics.*

Collaborate with your colleagues in this facilitated session to create an energy statistics resources knowledge base.

How? By gathering and sharing our collective knowledge and making it available in a dynamic, readily accessible format.

Can we really do this? You bet!

Jan Heagy will begin the session with a brief review of our past efforts.

We have a rich tradition of DPER conference sessions and publications in the DPER archives from which to draw.

With our previous accomplishments as inspiration, Jan will then facilitate a discussion to identify our collective energy statistics needs and resources to meet those needs.

We will conclude our session by creating a plan to capture and share our learnings.

Event sponsored by *EOS International*.

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Joint Open House & Reception.*

PER will have a along with the *Government Information, and the Transportation Divisions*. Networking is always of major impact in the conference. Thus, do not miss this opportunity to mingle and share your needs and wants with other SLA colleagues.

Event sponsored by *American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) & Swets Information Services*.

Tuesday, June 5, 2007

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Energy Issues: Global Climate Change and Future of Renewables.

This is a joint session with the Environment & Resource Management Division, and in convergence with Al Gore's Conference Keynote Speech. Speakers of this event are: **Stanley R. Bull**, *Associate Director for Science and Technology, National Renewable Energy Laboratory* (NREL), and **Michael Shepard**, *President, E Source Companies LLC*. The panel of experts will discuss issues surrounding Global Climate Change and the role that Renewable Energy Resources can play in solving this crisis. Invited guests share their thoughts and concerns and offer scenarios for change. **Marlene Vogelsang**, PER Secretary and Vendor Relations Chair, will be the moderator.

Event sponsored by *Thomson Scientific & EBSCO*.

FYI: Marlene elevated our organization's visibility by publicizing this event in the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) World Environment Day calendar. Visit the calendar website:

http://www.unep.org/wed/2007/english/Around_the_World/NorthAmerica.asp.

Thank you Marlene for all your efforts.

2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Embracing Space Challenges: The Use of Storefronts by Chevron's Global Library. Chevron has adopted the storefront concept to address selected space challenges while maximizing the

resources of the Global Library. This presentation will discuss the rationale and challenges of implementing the storefronts, which have been dubbed *InfoLinks*. Speakers of this event include: **Margy Walsh**, Senior Information Management Analyst, Global Library, Chevron Information Technology Company and **Nan M. Dubbelde**, Manager, Global Library, Chevron Information Technology Company. **Daran Bishop**, PER Past Chair and Awards Chair will moderate.

Event sponsored by *Elsevier*.

Thursday, June 7, 2007

8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Tour: National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) (Ticketed event: \$27.00)

Join us on a once in a life time field trip to the impressive facilities of **The National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL)** in Golden, Colorado on Thursday, June 7, 2007, from 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM.

NREL staff will present an overview of the work of the Laboratory and provide a tour of selected labs. Attendees will learn about renewable fuels and electricity projects that advance national energy goals to change the way we power our homes, businesses, and cars.

NREL is the nation's primary laboratory for renewable energy and energy efficiency research and development (R&D).

The laboratory conducts research in twelve main programmatic areas:

- Analytic Studies
- Biomass
- Building Technologies
- Distributed Energy
- Federal Energy Management
- FreedomCAR and Vehicle Technologies
- Geothermal Technologies
- Hydrogen, Fuel Cells, and Infrastructure Technologies
- Industrial Technologies
- Solar Energy Technologies
- Weatherization and Intergovernmental
- Wind and Hydropower Technologies

For more information about the laboratory see the NREL website <http://www.nrel.gov/>.

Register for the field trip on the SLA website:

<http://www.sla.org/content/Events/conference/ac2007/registration/tours.cfm>



We're Not In Kansas Anymore, Toto ... Or, How to Combine a Career and Family Life by Telecommuting

by Dennie Heye

In the Netherlands, there was a famous TV commercial a few years ago in which a normal family was shown at the dinner table, portrayed in fifties style. Mother and child were sitting at the table, watching the father cut the meat. The camera would focus on the child, who would ask: "Who is that man that cuts the meat every Sunday?"

I'd like to share with you my experiences in trying to avoid becoming such a cliché.

I worked full time for the first four years of my career, and focused on getting job experience and building a career. This meant commuting to the office every day, in total spending 2 hours in transit. I was a knowledge manager/literature researcher in an IT consultancy firm, serving approximately 150 consultants, who mostly worked at clients' offices. My work therefore was virtual in a way, as most of the research requests would be handled either via e-mail or phone. The research itself consisted almost entirely of using online databases, reachable anyplace, anytime, as long as I had intra- and Internet access.

My knowledge management projects were largely conducted in a virtual way via the same tools. These projects involved regular teleconferences with other knowledge managers across the globe, and working out plans and reviews via e-mail or online collaboration tools.

I realized that much of my work could be done from different places than the

office, which became a very crowded and distracting place to work. Especially when I needed to create presentations or start a new project, the office was often not the best place to be. There were frequent interruptions, and I was often distracted by phones ringing, colleagues dropping by, or consultants using the library (my workplace) as a place to meet and discuss.

I talked to my manager, and we agreed that I would begin working from home for one day per week. He would benefit from a better- motivated, more productive employee, and I would have one day per week to get things done. We never went back on this. Besides being able to complete complex tasks without interruption, I also saved commuting time and was able to be flexible with my working hours.

When I switched employers, my new employer was also very enthusiastic about my working from home one day per week. As I now have a 4 year old daughter, whom I'd like to watch grow up, Friday is my "daughter day" and also "get things done day".

I start my workday at 6:45 AM by reading and responding to e-mail, wake up my daughter around 8:00 AM, dress her and have breakfast with my family. Usually I will bring her to school, which also gives me some fresh air and some exercise. Then, it's back to more productive behind-the-computer time. Usually I take an hour off in the afternoon to pick her up from school and do something fun. In the evening, I make up for that time by working an extra hour when she's asleep. Not only is Friday good for my work-life balance, it is also the day I get done the most – no

meetings and no colleagues who can disturb me by dropping by.

Based on my experiences, there are some key success factors you, your colleagues and your boss need to consider when you think about telecommuting:

- **Commitment and trust from your manager, your team, and yourself**

Your colleagues, your boss, your family and you need to be committed to telecommuting. It comes down to establishing trust for all parties. Your boss and colleagues need to trust that you will be equally - or even more - productive from home. You need to trust that they will keep in the loop when you are working from home. Gain that trust by agreeing on set days or times when you will telecommute, how and when you will be in touch, and planning meetings that require you to be physically in the office. Set clear goals and expectations with your manager and review them on a regular basis.

- **Commitment and understanding from your family**

Your family needs to understand when you are working and thus are not available. Perhaps you can put up a sign that shows if you can be interrupted. You could also do this 21st century style – use the status of MSN or your chat tool of choice to show family you are busy or on the

phone.

- **Your office away from the office**

Even though you are perhaps only working from home a day a week, make sure you have a small but effective space at home to work from. A separate room is best, but if space is in issue – like in my house- a good desk in a quiet corner can be enough.

- **Workplace culture**

The workplace culture needs to allow you to telecommute. If the culture is focused on self-managing, professional teams which set their own targets, telecommuting should be fairly easy. If you have a manager that only feels you are productive when he or she sees you, you need to bring that to the table. Agree what targets and deadlines should be met and review them to show that telecommuting is helping you to meet them. I telecommute on Friday and that is the day I got done the most: finalize reports, prepare presentations and review proposals.

If you are working on projects, the early phases of a project are usually those that require face-to-face meetings. This because they are very interactive and serve to establish trust between project members. If the project has started, and the team members know each other and know who

will do what and when, telecommuting is ideal.

- **Communication and cooperation**

Everyone should agree how you will communicate when you are telecommuting, including the hardware and software needed: a laptop, mobile phone, access to the corporate computer network and Internet.

- **Competencies**

When you are telecommuting, you must be motivated and self-starting. You need to be able to plan your own work and stick to your own planning in a disciplined way.

Be strict with yourself when you will stop working, as it is often tempting to "go that extra mile" in the evening (or sometimes at night). You need a balance between work and your own life, as telecommuting often blurs that distinction.

So, even if telecommuting may seem far away, there is a yellow brick road towards it...

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(This is an updated and expanded version of an article published in Info Career Trends, January 2004)

Government Relations News

By Camilla Walker, Committee Chair

LIBRARIAN Act of 2007 introduced in Congress

A bill was introduced April 17, 2007 in the U.S. Congress (both the Senate & House of Representatives) to forgive educational loans of future librarians in order to attract information professionals to replace our shrinking numbers due to retirement. Follow this link to view additional details:

[http://blogs.ala.org/districtdispatch.php?title=librarian act of 2007 introduced in cong&more=1&c=1&tb=1&pb=1](http://blogs.ala.org/districtdispatch.php?title=librarian+act+of+2007+introduced+in+congress&more=1&c=1&tb=1&pb=1)

Reading Shelf

By Jan Heagy

Are you looking for hard data to support collection development decisions? Then you'll find Linda Musser's recently published "A Study of References in Mining Engineering Publications" in *Issues in Science and Technology Librarianship* (Winter 2007) of great interest.

In her conclusions, Musser notes these implications for managers of mining engineering collections:

1. "many materials remain valuable for nearly 30 years"
2. "those collecting materials ... must take care to balance their journal collections with significant numbers of conference proceedings, books and technical reports"

To view the article go to:

<http://www.istl.org/07-winter/article3.html>

2007 Student Stipend Awarded



Talia Mathews is the recipient of the 2007 DPER Student Stipend Award. Talia is an MSLS student at Clarion University of Pennsylvania with a focus on Special Libraries and Information Centers. She has an interest in energy librarianship and will be an intern this summer at the Washington State University Energy Library in Olympia, Washington.

Internet Corner – "Living Linked" and Online Persona

By Ann Coppin

Web 2.0 embraces interactions, communal being. More and more we hear about social networking sites such as Second Life, MySpace, and other Web 2.0 sites which encourage interaction between people. Social bookmarking is evolving beyond just sites to share list of items. You can add a profile and invite contacts from others. This all means you have a 'web persona' which you want to create or at least manage. Your 'persona' is not just the

result of one web site, such as your listing in the SLA Directory, but the combination of sites with information about you. Try seeing what information is out there on you by doing a Google search. For instance I come up with:

1. 69 results from units.sla.org for "ann coppin".
2. New Mexico Tech E&ES Alumni Directory: Ann (Stacy) Coppin (MS Geology '70) ascoppin at earthlink.net Librarian/Geoscience Information Manager
3. JPL Organization Chart listing me
4. Archived web pages from when employed at USC.

Some information not found:

1. SLA Directory information since this is for Members Only2.
2. Connotea Community Profile (<http://www.connotea.org/wiki/User:ascoppin>)

At this year's April Professional Development workshop for the SLA's Southern California Chapter, "Living Linked – A Social Networking Conference," there was an excellent presentation by Josh Walters giving an "Online Reputation Primer." He has made it available at:

<http://www.burkbun.com/2007/04/sla-scc-professional-development-day.html>
SLA-SCC Professional Development Day: Online Reputation Primer
Burkbun, (13 Apr 2007)

Part of "living linked" is knowing of your rights to privacy and to the publicity resulting from being found on the Web. Personality rights in the past have mainly been a concern of

celebrities and prominent people. Personality right laws are about preventing the unauthorized commercial use of an individual's name or likeness. A 'personality right' may be considered part of intellectual property rights.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Personality_rights

Personality Rights

"Personality rights are generally considered to consist of two types of rights: the right to publicity, or to keep one's image and likeness from being commercially exploited without permission or contractual compensation, which is similar to the use of a trademark; and the right to privacy, or the right to be left alone and not represent one's personality publicly without permission."

If you want to know more about personality rights the following two web sites are interesting:

<http://www.uni-bayreuth.de/departments/zivilrecht8/downloads/data2005/IPI%206.pdf>

VI. Privacy, Publicity and Personality
This outline written by a German professor is a good overview of the subject.

<http://library.findlaw.com/1998/Feb/1/130405.html>

Practitioner's Guide to California Right of Publicity Law

By Amy Hogue of Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP

Quotes the California Law and then gets into case law. If someone is concerned about what laws apply this may be a starting point.

Two other sites mentioned and recommended at the “Living Linked – A Social Networking Conference” are:

<http://www.linkedin.com/>

LinkedIn: Relationships Matter

“LinkedIn is an online network of more than 10 million experienced professionals from around the world, representing 130 industries. When you join, you create a profile that summarizes your professional accomplishments. Your profile helps you find and be found by former colleagues, clients, and partners. You can add more connections by inviting trusted contacts to join LinkedIn and connect to you. Your network consists of your connections, your connections’ connections, and the people they know, linking you to thousands of qualified professionals.”

<http://secondlife.com/>

Second Life: Your World, Your Imagination

“Second Life is a 3-D virtual world entirely built and owned by its residents. Since opening to the public in 2003, it has grown explosively and today is inhabited by a total of 5,730,340 people from around the globe.”

Social networking goes beyond online persona. It can be useful. For example, social bookmarking is a social networking activity that has been around for several years now. I have been experimenting with the use of Connotea which is a social bookmarking and reference management site aimed at scientists. I started my ‘library,’ <http://www.connotea.org/user/ascoppin>, as a way to share active links with readers of this column (see what is under my tag ‘PER’). I continue to collect

sites/articles that I may want to include in this column. (For example, I am collecting ‘climate change,’ ‘global warming,’ and ‘citation analysis’ for future columns.) I thought to maybe collect links to sites and articles to customers where I work. So far I have not done that. What I have done is to tag sites for things of interest to me. I want to find them again. I have also searched for additional information, such as Web 2.0 and Library 2.0, which others have tagged. I have looked at listed Related Users to see if they have anything that I want to add to my library. If others have found something worth tagging, then it may have more value than something found by simply searching the Internet for a topic. Also I can click through to the article or site and evaluate it directly. Another nice feature of Connotea is that I can mark something private and not share it. References can be imported and exported using RIS files. But there is cleanup needed of the result. When adding a new reference, it is necessary to remember when using the Connotea browser button to add the html version instead of the PDF version of an article. Or, if adding a PDF, it is necessary to edit the entry with the correct citation. Otherwise, you just get the publication’s web site identification.

As Connotea offers more capability, I am exploring what can be done. The Community Pages is a developing area in Connotea. It provides a “users can read, write and edit articles about all aspects of Connotea.” User Profiles vary from “librarian” to a link to the person’s web page. Interestingly, one librarian is piloting using Connotea to provide users of our reading lists with sets of online bookmarks.

Related Articles or Web Sites

<http://xtech06.usefulinc.com/schedule/paper/75>

XTech 2006: Social Bookmarking For Scientists - The Best of Both Worlds
Ben Lund, Nature Publishing Group
This paper presented at XTech 2006: "Building Web 2.0" — 16-19 May 2006, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, is one of the few found about Connotea.

<http://trophallaxis.blogspot.com/2006/09/tools-for-science-20-connotea-and-cite.html>

Trophallaxis - occasional musings on ants, ecology and science in a digital world: Saturday, September 30, 2006 - Tools for Science 2.0: Connotea and CiteULike
One of the few reviews found discussing Connotea.

Gordon-Murnane, Laura, "Social bookmarking, folksonomies, and Web 2.0 tools." Searcher v. 14, no. 6, 2006, p. 26-38.

This article contains a nice discussion of tagging, what bookmarking services do, and the strengths and weaknesses of social bookmarking. There is a list of services and a chart comparing what each offers. Interestingly Connotea is mentioned in the tagging section of this article but not in her comparison chart.

Bates, Mary Ellen, "Online spotlight: Tag-You're It!" Online, v. 30, no. 1, January/February 2006, p. 64.
Some thoughts about tagging. Tagging is very crucial to social bookmarking.

<http://www.dlib.org/dlib/november06/peterson/11peterson.html>

Peterson, Elaine, "Beneath the Metadata: Some Philosophical Problems with

Folksonomy." D-Lib Magazine, v. 12, no. 11, November 2006.

Pack, Thomas, [Link-Up@Home - Your Personal Guide to the Web: A 'del.icio.us' Way to Use Bookmarks.](#) Information Today, v. 24, no. 4, April 2007, p. 36-37.

Grossman, David, "Internet Librarian 2006: 10 Years Old and Going Strong." Searcher, v. 15, no. 2, February 2007, p. 45-49.

Covers MySpace, social networking, and Second Life and how librarians may be using them.

Two articles from outside the information world showing the impact of social networking are:

"Business: Joined-up thinking; Social networking." The Economist, v. 383, iss. 8523, April 7, 2007, p. 75.

Gefter, Amanda, "This is your space." New Scientist, v. 191, iss. 2569, September 16, 2006, p. 46+.

Articles of Interest

<http://www.latimes.com/news/nationworld/la-me-ethanol18apr18,1,2883866.story?ctrack=3&cset=true>

Wilson, Janet, "Warning is sounded on ethanol use: The fuel would create more ground-level ozone than gasoline if used heavily, a study finds. Critics disagree on the overall risk." Los Angeles Times, April 18, 2007

Janet Wilson is Times staff writer who published this article the same day "Effects of ethanol (E85) versus gasoline vehicles on cancer and mortality in the United States" by Mark Z. Jacobson

became available online. Jacobson's article is currently found at Environmental Science & Technology, <http://pubs.acs.org/journals/esthag/index.html>, Research ASAP.

<http://www.physorg.com/news96631073.html>

H2CAR could fuel entire U.S. transportation sector
Published: 10:57 EST, April 24, 2007
This process uses biomass to produce the carbon and solar energy to produce hydrogen. Purdue University scientists Rakesh Agrawal, Navneet Singh, Fabio Ribeiro, and Nicholas Delgass have recently published a paper about it in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Sites of Interest

<http://geonames.usgs.gov/pls/gnispublic/>
USGS Geographic Names Information System (GNIS)
Web site URL changed from last year.

<http://www.esrl.noaa.gov/gmd/ccgg/carbtracker/>
NOAA Global Monitoring Division: CarbonTracker
CarbonTracker is a system to keep track of carbon dioxide uptake and release at the Earth's surface over time.

<http://www.awea.org/>
American Wind Energy Association
“The mission of the American Wind Energy Association is to promote wind power growth through advocacy, communication, and education.”

<http://www.ases.org/>
American Solar Energy Society
The American Solar Energy Society (ASES) “mission is to attain a

sustainable U.S. energy economy. ASES strives to accelerate the development and use of solar and other renewable energy resources through advocacy, education, research and collaboration among professionals, policy-makers and the public.”

<http://biodiesel.org/>
National Biodiesel Board
“The NBB is the national trade association representing the biodiesel industry as the coordinating body for research and development in the US. It was founded in 1992 by state soybean commodity groups, who were funding biodiesel research and development programs.”

<http://hydrogenforecast.com/>
Hydrogen Forecast
Hydrogen Forecast is a monthly published by Ann Arbor-based Corland Publishing. It aims to be a comprehensive source of information.

http://lib.colostate.edu/publicwiki/index.php?title=Special_Libraries_Association
This is the Rocky Mountain Chapter's guide to Denver. It has useful information about restaurants.

<http://www.nps.gov/blca/>
Black Canyon of the Gunnison
This is one of the national parks in Colorado. It is located approximately 250 miles southwest of Denver.

<http://www.durangotrain.com/>
Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad
Plan on a full day for the roundtrip excursion on this train since it takes 3 1/2 hours to travel the 45 miles from Durango to Silverton.

<http://www.georgetownlooprr.com/>

The Georgetown Loop Railroad
It is located 45 miles west of Denver,
just off Interstate 70. It is a much
shorter ride taking approximately 1 hour
and 15 minutes one way.

<http://www.mesaverde.com/fcmonument.htm>

Four Corners National Monument
It is the only place in the United States
where you can stand in four different
states at the same time. Arizona,
Colorado, New Mexico and Utah meet
here.

Luggage Shipping Services

http://travel.latimes.com/articles/la-trw-money1apr01?single_page=y

McClure, Rosemary, "More For Your
Money | Frequent Flier: Breeze through
airport security with luggage shipping
services." Los Angeles Times, March
28, 2007.

<http://www.luggageconcierge.com/>

Luggage Concierge

<http://www.usxpluggageexpress.com/>

Luggage Express

<http://www.luggageforward.com/>

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<http://www.luggagefree.com/>

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New Member Profile

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Industry Events

Information for Energy Group (IFEG) Spring Seminar 24th May 2007 (afternoon)

Power & Information – energy information sources in today’s changing world

Speakers:

Chiara Candelise, Imperial College

Mari Martiskainen, Science & Technology Policy Research at the University of Sussex

Catherine Mitchell, Warwick Business School

Angela Betts and Sarah Davis, E.ON UK

Topics discussed will include wind, solar, coal, and consumer behavior and energy demand.

The seminar will be chaired by **Mark Hester**, Editor of Blackwell’s *Oil and Energy Trends*.

Venue - Energy Institute, 61 New Cavendish Street, London W1G 7AR, UK

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<http://www.energyinst.org.uk>

World Biofuels 2007

22-24 May 2007, Seville

For more information go to www.agra-net.com/worldbiofuels

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F.O Licht's World Ethanol 2007

5-8 November 2007, Amsterdam

F.O. Licht’s World Ethanol 10th Anniversary Conference, which takes place in Amsterdam from the 5-8 November 2007, will be a celebration of the achievements of the ethanol industry over the past decade. As well as this, it will be an excellent opportunity to debate the issues affecting you and your industry and network with executives from all over the world.

This year the conference has been expanded and will include a 3-day conference, a Risk Seminar and Technical Workshop, as well as a number of special events. Additional parallel sessions will focus on Technology, Feedstocks, Marketing and Procurement and Finance.

For more information go to www.agra-net.com/worldethanol

For more information please contact Diane Hornby via e-mail at diane.hornby@informa.com or call +44 (0)20 7017 7500.

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