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**Commissioner Lori Murphy Lee Appointed to Board of Directors of the
National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners**

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Commissioner Lori Murphy Lee of the District of Columbia Public Service Commission has been selected to serve on the governing board of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, a national organization representing state utility regulators.

NARUC President David Wright of South Carolina appointed Commissioner Lee to a one-year term on NARUC's Board of Directors.

NARUC is the national association representing the State officials that regulate essential utility services, such as electricity, gas, telecommunications and water. Based in Washington, D.C., NARUC represents the interests of State public utility commissions before the three branches of the Federal government and the Independent Federal agencies.

The Board of Directors performs critical oversight and sets official Association policy by approving resolutions passed by NARUC membership. Board members oversee NARUC's finances and help prepare programs and agendas for the Association's several meetings and conferences held each year.

Commissioner Lee was appointed to the Commission in March 2009. She serves as the chair of NARUC's Subcommittee on Education and Research, and is a member of the Association's Committee on Electricity and Subcommittee on Utility Marketplace Access. She also serves as Treasurer of the Organization of PJM States, Inc. (OPSI). Prior to her Commission appointment, Commissioner Lee practiced law at the U.S. Department of Justice's Executive Office for Immigration Review for 12 years. In addition, Ms. Lee spent time in private practice representing clients in the areas of government procurement, employment law and white collar crimes.

Ms. Lee received a Bachelor of Arts from Duke University and a Juris Doctor from George Washington University Law School.

The District of Columbia Public Service Commission is an independent agency established by Congress in 1913 to regulate electric, natural gas, and telecommunications companies in the District of Columbia.