

FUTURE ENERGY

FOR HEAT, ELECTRICITY, AND TRANSPORTATION



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Progress is being made presently that will create a future having greater ease in transportation with much better, localized energy sources that do not use fossil fuel for power and heat. Beyond the realm of fuel cells and hydrogen is the non-conventional world of emerging energy technologies. Some of the best examples are new and exciting generators that release trapped potential energy from nature in ways never dreamed of before. Others innovatively apply clean fuels in conventional systems that are the focus of attention for NASA and DOE. Most of them have one thing in common: they are relatively unknown to the general public. This presentation will be illustrated with a slide show that is easily understood by the average person. Plenty of time will be devoted to questions and answers. A short segment of an energy video will also be shown if time permits.

A retired college teacher and former patent examiner, with a Master's in Physics and a Professional Engineer's License, Mr. Valone is completing his Ph.D. at Kennedy-Western University. Presently the President of Integrity Research Institute (IRI), a nonprofit corporation in Washington, DC, he is the author of three books (including *Energy Crisis: The Failure of the Comprehensive National Energy Strategy*) and more than 100 articles on topics ranging from energy, propulsion, electrogravitics, modern physics, vegetarianism, history of Nikola Tesla, analytical psychology, health benefits of ions and ozone, psychotronics, the implications of the Backster effect, and Tantra Yoga. IRI has sponsored two energy conferences in the past two years. Mr. Valone has also lectured for the past 20 years on the above topics, including at the World Future Society and the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works. He was a technical consultant for a commercial video, "Free Energy: The Race to Zero Point" marketed by Lightworks AV, Los Angeles, CA and the editor of books by Dr. LaViolette and K. Tutt.

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