



DELEGATE TO CONGRESS

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I am Warren B. Mosler, and I am the best candidate for the next Virgin Island Delegate to Congress. As your Delegate to Congress I will work closely with the new Governor, Senators and other local officials to improve our economy by increasing the federal funding to the USVI. I also have a plan to cut our electricity bills that experts say could result in our bills being cut in half.

I have always felt it important to be involved with and support community development. As important as education is to success, so are community affairs. Some of my proudest efforts have been my involvement in numerous USVI organizations, such as The Women’s Coalition, Caribbean Museum Center for the Arts, VI Amateur Boxing Association and the St. Croix Chamber of Commerce. Also, as a director and major shareholder of Enterprise National Bank it has been the Bank’s policy to donate 25% of its profits to the American Cancer Society.

After moving to the VI in 2002, I formed Valance, Inc. Valance (www.valance.us <<http://www.valance.us>>) provides financial research services and serves as an advisor to the III family of leveraged investment funds and other international investment institutions. I am also a founder and principal of AVM, L.P., a U.S. Broker-Dealer and III Associates. I have a strong background in economics (BA University of Connecticut). Among other roles in the educational world of economics, I am a co-founder and benefactor of the Center for Full Employment and Price Stability at the University of Missouri in Kansas City. (For full listing and resume, see [www. Mosler.org](http://www.Mosler.org)) I continue to support economic research projects and graduate students at UMKC, Cambridge University the London School of Economics, the New School in NYC, Harvard College in Boston, and the University of Newcastle, Australia.

I am a local business owner and have been an active participant in many Virgin Island community programs. My education, business experience and my love for the Virgin Islands make me the strong and sensible choice to bring our voice to Washington.

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Electric Bills – Unaffordable

Solution: Several months ago, I participated in a discussion at the U.S. Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C. as a member of the Chamber's Macroeconomic Policy and Development Committee. A plan for cutting our electric bills in half was presented. Several weeks later, the U.S. Department of Interior arranged a conference call, which included a representative from General Electric who was interested in the proposal. The following were the main points for the discussion:

- St. Croix uses about 60 megawatts of power, as does St. Thomas/St. John.
- Hovensa generates about 125 megawatts of power for its internal consumption.
- WAPA currently spends approximately \$150 million per year on fuel oil.
- It is estimated that Hovensa also uses approximately \$150 million worth of fuel oil to generate electricity to run the refinery.
- Hovensa produces enough petroleum coke (pet coke) as a by-product of the refining process to provide electric power for WAPA and Hovensa.
- WAPA and Hovensa would each save more than \$120 million per year by switching to petroleum coke and/or coal from fuel oil.
- Hovensa would save more than \$30 million per year by NOT selling discounted fuel oil to WAPA and instead selling it at a higher price on the world market.
- General Electric indicated that the plant and equipment to generate 400 megawatts of electric power using petroleum coke and/or coal would cost approximately \$400 million to construct. (General Electric constructs but does not operate power plants.) This could be done in separate units for Hovensa, St. Croix, and St. Thomas/St. John.

• Hovensa is not permitted to utilize petroleum coke under current arrangements with the U.S.V.I. This restriction was established for environmental reasons that are no longer applicable.

Given the above, our vision is that Hovensa and the U.S.V.I. contract with a company such as General Electric to build new power generating facilities that utilize petroleum coke and/or coal. And, in return for permission to participate in this program, Hovensa would pay for the entire project from the money it would save by no longer selling discounted fuel oil to WAPA.

The result would be a net savings for Hovensa of over \$100 million per year for its internal power generation, and a savings for WAPA of over \$100 million per year, which could be passed on to consumers as a 50 percent reduction in our electric bills. It would also cut WAPA's cost of water production by more than half. It was agreed that a plan of action based on the aforementioned points would present a major benefit to all parties involved, especially our local utility ratepayers. Furthermore, the savings would be nearly as substantial even without Hovensa's participation.

Income—Declining to only 54% of Equivalent Stateside



Solution: I will work to stop the loss of federal funds to the virgin islands—both funds that never arrive and funds that are returned. This loss of federal funds diminishes our economy. A decreased

economy is reflected in a decreased wage structure.

Financial Accountability – CFO (Chief Financial Officer)

Solution: Consensus says a CFO for the Virgin Islands will significantly improve financial management of the government and its agencies. Two years ago the current Delegate gave this a very

high priority — nothing as happened! I will lead the effort with the Department of Interior to change the laws as necessary to provide us with a CFO who can, hand in hand, help the local government be its most efficient. A CFO can help ensure that local taxes collected and federal funds that flow to the Virgin islands meet compliance standards and are spent effectively.

Discrimination – Virgin Islanders-No Presidential Vote

Solution: I will work to alter the UOCAVA law which permits U.S. citizens living “overseas” as well as their children who have never lived in the U.S. to vote for president. This will be a beginning step to open the door eventually to permitting all virgin islanders the opportunity to vote for President. If altering UOCAVA laws will not achieve the goal I will initiate the process for a constitutional amendment to achieve similar results ad the District of Columbia did.

Discrimination – Disparate Customs Scrutiny

Solution: Many have told me as virgin islanders they have been subjected to a higher level of scrutiny that is necessary. While we are all concern about national and personal security if there appears to be disparity in treatment I will actively work to ensure that the proper nondiscriminatory laws are implemented.

Education – Inadequate Spending for Our Children

Solution: We hear that millions of dollars of federal education funds are returned because we do not have a system to meet federal compliance. I will seek funding, through legislation or grants, to provide a compliance officer(CO). This individual



will be a resource for the CFO and local government to help them understand the compliance regulations attached to federal funds and grants. The CO will be the liaison between

local officials and federal agencies as to funding compliance.

Crime—Police Academy Graduates relocate to mainland

Solution: While crime is a local issue I will coordinate the necessary arms of the USVI government to ensure incentives are in place for graduates of our Police Academy to work in our Police Force.

Crime—Fears of Neighborhood Crime

Solution: I will seek federal “pilot programs” to reimburse communities who create a Neighborhood Security Watch System employing private security that would have direct communication links with the police. This modest program would be a deterrence o neighborhood crime and create a pool of jobs.

Unemployment – too high



Solution: Too many virgin islanders with skills and motivation cannot find work.

I will employ grant writers on my staff to secure grant funds from federal, foundations and

private sources to provide training and jobs for our workforce.

Additionally, I will actively work in the private sector to stimulate interest in corporate relocation to the virgin islands.

EDC Program—Weakening

Solution: My Delegate's office will vigorously work to turn around the decline in the EDC program. We need representation in Washington that understand the enormous economic value of this program to the Virgin Island. I can and will make private industry aware of the benefits to them and their shareholders of relocation to the virgin islanders.