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Attorney **Wendy Alison Nora** is admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, the United States District Courts for the Western and Eastern Districts of Wisconsin, the United States District Court for the District of Minnesota and the Supreme Courts of Wisconsin and Minnesota. She is the mother of two sons and the grandmother of three grandsons.



She earned her J.D. from the University of Wisconsin, graduating in 1975. She attended the University of Minnesota from 1988-1990, as a PhD candidate in the Department of Sociology, focusing on Law and Economics, specifically money and banking. She left her post-graduate studies due to the fact that her sons were not receiving adequate middle school and high school educations in Minnesota at the time, to move to a better-funded school district in Wisconsin.

Her graduate school work included a paper entitled, "The Fiction of the Limited Good" which described the cultural belief system which underlies the debt-based currency and proposed a solution, incorporating the writings of social credit pioneer, C. Hughes Douglas, a Scottish engineer who wrote in the early 20th Century. The theory posited is that freed from a debt-based, privately created currency, there could be an end to poverty and want and humankind could enter into a new era of creativity and sustainable productivity.

A recent academic writing entitled, "Beyond Robo-Signing: Mortgage Foreclosure Defense Basics" was published by the State Bar of Wisconsin in April, 2011, before it became obvious that all assignments from Mortgage Electronic Registrations Systems, Inc. (MERS) are forgeries, executed by employees and agents of mortgage servicers under MERSCORP Holdings, Inc.'s published policies starting with their July, 2011 policy updates.

The current mortgage fraud crisis is conclusive evidence of the moral and ethical collapse of the private-debt based currency system and an opportunity to reexamine the fundamentals of what money is and should be. The creation of massive debt by issuing securities founded upon the private mortgage notes and mortgages or deeds of trust on private property, hypothecated and re-hypothecated, paid and guaranteed by TARP funds, credit insurance, credit default swaps and multiplied by derivative transactions has been concealed from the public in the name of national "economic" stability.

She represented farmers in the so-called "Farm Crisis" of the 1980s, which occurred due to a policy initiative of the Federal Reserve Board to consolidate agricultural lands. She has represented citizens in civil rights actions since the 1980s. She represents homeowners in the present "mortgage fraud crisis." She believes that homeowners' civil rights are being violated by federal action and that the current "crisis" has been engineered to destroy the private property rights of the United States of America.

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