

## MINUTES

### NACAA BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS' 2016 WINTER MEETING

January 30–February 1, 2016

Belmond Charleston Place  
Charleston, South Carolina

#### Saturday, January 30, 2016

##### Introductions and Review of Agenda

The NACAA Board of Directors and Committee Chairs convened their meeting at 8:30 a.m. NACAA Co-President Ursula Nelson (Tucson, AZ) welcomed everyone. Other NACAA Board Members present included Co-President Stuart Clark (WA) as well as Tad Aburn (MD), Rick Brunetti (KS), Bob Colby (Chattanooga, TN), Richard Corey (CA), Anne Gobin (CT), Merlyn Hough (Eugene, OR), Craig Kenworthy (Seattle, WA), Sam Rubens (Akron, OH), Chris Schroeder (Lincoln, NE), Stuart Spencer (AR), Bart Sponseller (WI), Richard Stedman (Monterey, CA) and Barry Stephens (TN). Committee Co-Chairs, who are not also Board Members, present included Charlene Albee (Reno, NV), Will Allison (CO), Bruce Andersen (Kansas City, KS), Mark Asmundson (Mount Vernon, WA), Mike Dowd (VA), Larry Greene (Sacramento, CA), Heidi Hales (VT), Lynne Liddington (Knoxville, TN), Ali Mirzakhaili (DE), Shelley Schneider (NE) and Nancy Seidman (MA). NACAA staff present included Bill Becker, Nancy Kruger, Mary Sullivan Douglas, Karen Mongoven and Phil Assmus. Rhonda Thompson (SC) attended the meeting on Sunday. The meeting agenda is attached.

##### Discussion of Clean Power Plan Implementation

Stu Clarke (WA), Co-Chair of the NACAA Global Warming Committee, led a discussion about state and local progress on Clean Power Plan implementation based on the following questions: 1) What state stakeholder processes are you planning or presently engaged in? 2) Do you anticipate filing an initial plan submittal to seek the two-year deadline extension? 3) Has your state identified a likely plan pathway? 4) What considerations are you prioritizing to differentiate between state plan pathways? 5) What are your biggest challenges and resource constraints and how can NACAA help? The subsequent discussion indicated that states were moving forward on implementation planning but had generally not identified a preferred state plan pathway. Most states indicated that they would conduct additional analysis and outreach before selecting a plan pathway. Many also emphasized the need for additional resources to conduct implementation planning.

##### Report on COP-21 Meeting

Larry Greene (Sacramento, CA), Co-Chair of the NACAA Global Warming Committee, provided an overview of COP-21 – the United Nations-sponsored international climate negotiations – which recently concluded in Paris. Larry and NACAA Executive Director Bill Becker attended the final week of the talks. Larry provided a summary of the negotiating process, explained the details of the final agreement and described some of the numerous side events and meetings he and Bill attended. Many members complemented Larry, Bill and NACAA staff for sending daily reports on the COP-21 negotiations to the NACAA membership.

## Critical Issues

### ***Global Warming***

Larry Greene next provided an update on recent activities related to NACAA's Global Warming Committee. First, Larry noted the release of a NACAA Clean Power Plan State Plan Submittal Requirements memo to help states identify Clean Power Plan requirements under different implementation scenarios. Larry then noted that NACAA submitted comments on EPA's proposed federal plans and model trading rules and summarized their contents. Additionally, Larry highlighted an upcoming "3-N" meeting regarding Clean Power Plan implementation, jointly organized by NACAA, the National Association of State Energy Officials and the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, that is scheduled to take place in early February in Washington, DC. Finally, Larry provided an update on the development of the NACAA Model Plan. He noted that the contractor hired to develop the tool has finalized drafts of nearly every chapter and is shifting toward developing the example plan submittals. NACAA has also contacted a graphic design firm to finalize the document for publication.

### ***Program Funding***

Will Allison (CO), Co-Chair of the NACAA Program Funding Committee, provided a recap of the FY 2016 appropriations process. He reported that Congress had adopted an omnibus bill on December 18, 2015 to fund the federal government through September 30, 2016. Among other things, the bill included \$228.2 million for state and local air grants, which was the same as the previous year, and left funding for fine particulate matter monitors under Clean Air Act (CAA) Section 103 authority, as NACAA had requested. He noted that there are several issues related to FY 2016 for which EPA has not yet provided information. These included how a newly adopted \$21-million multipurpose grant pot of funds for states and tribes will be used, how EPA will apportion a \$32-million rescission among the State and Tribal Assistance Grant program and how EPA will implement the revised formula for allocating CAA Section 105 grants among the regions, which Congress is calling upon EPA to begin using for FY 2016.

With respect to FY 2017, Will reported that the President's proposed budget is scheduled to be announced on February 9, 2016. It is expected to include \$268.2 million for state and local air grants under CAA Sections 103 and 105. Will noted that NACAA was planning again, as it does each year, to submit testimony to Congress, provide the members with model language for their own letters to Congress, offer input to congressional staff through meetings or other communications and otherwise articulate NACAA's position.

Will stated that, if the President's request is similar to the FY 2016 proposed budget, as expected, then NACAA could articulate the same position as last year, which is to express support for the President's proposed budget amount and ask for flexibility for state and local agencies to use the increased amount toward their highest priority activities. NACAA would also request that PM<sub>2.5</sub> monitoring grants remain under CAA Section 103 authority.

There was agreement among the members on this plan of action.

After Will's report there was a discussion about several topics, including the effect of the revised allocation formula on Level of Effort and Maintenance of Effort requirements and a recent request from Senator James Inhofe to about 20 states for information about state and local programs and resources.

### ***Criteria Pollutants***

Lynne Liddington (Knoxville, TN), Co-Chair of the Criteria Pollutants Committee, raised two issues to the group's attention. First, with respect to exceptional events, Lynne noted that NACAA is poised to submit comments in the coming week on EPA's proposed revisions to the exceptional events (EE) rule. She described the process through which NACAA developed the comments and sought input and feedback from the membership – noting that two very well-attended conference calls were held in

addition to an opportunity for all members to review and respond to the draft letter – and highlighted key aspects of the association’s comments and recommendations to EPA. These include, among others, supporting the proposed elimination of the “but-for” test; opposing a provision to allow Federal Land Managers to prepare and submit EE demonstrations directly to EPA; urging that EPA establish a dispute resolution process; and offering perspectives on the use of Best Smoke Management Practices, where and how EPA determines what constitutes reasonable control measures eligible for use in an EE demonstration, the types of regulatory determinations that should be governed by the EE rule and mitigation plans.

Second, Lynne briefed the group on the latest on regional haze, explaining that EPA will be proposing rule revisions in the next few months. The proposal will, among other things, seek to extend by three years the 2018 deadline for SIP revisions for the second planning period, remove the requirement that the upcoming round of SIP progress reports be in the form of SIP submissions and remove some of the Reasonable Attributable Visibility Impairment (RAVI) provisions and extend applicability of other RAVI provisions to all states rather than only those with Class 1 areas. Lynne also advised the group that EPA is working on new guidance for determining and tracking reasonable progress for regional haze, due to be released in draft form sometime after the proposed rule comes out.

Next, Tad Aburn (MD), Co-Chair of the Criteria Pollutants Committee, discussed two issues related to implementation of the 2015 ozone National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS). Regarding background ozone, Tad gave an overview of the white paper released by EPA in December, *Implementation of the 2015 Primary Ozone NAAQS: Issues Associated with Background Ozone*, identifying the key issues addressed and questions posed to readers. He noted that EPA will hold a workshop on background ozone on February 24-25, 2016 in Phoenix. Tad also advised the group that EPA is at work on the 2015 ozone NAAQS implementation rule, to be proposed at the end of September, and that NACAA will arrange for an opportunity to engage with EPA on key elements of the draft proposal.

Tad then provided a brief update on the status of the Cross-State Air Pollution Rule and the ongoing collaborative process for eastern states.

Finally, Tad indicated that EPA would soon be sending 120-day letters for the second round of designations under the 2010 1-hour sulfur dioxide NAAQS.

### **Public Outreach**

Anne Gobin (CT) and Craig Kenworthy (Seattle, WA), Co-Chairs of the NACAA Public Outreach Committee, reported that the Committee is finalizing plans for NACAA’s 2016 Communicating Air Quality Conference, which will take place March 15-17 in Chicago, Illinois. Stephanie Steigman is the NACAA staff lead for the conference. The conference will focus on the communication of air quality messages on a number of topics including, among others, air sensors, the new ozone NAAQS, air toxics, environmental justice and wood smoke and will feature innovative communication initiatives being undertaken at the state and local levels. A poster session will also be included. Anne and Craig urged the Board and Committee Chairs to promote the conference and encourage air agency staff members to attend.

## **Sunday, January 31, 2016**

### **Critical Issues** (continued)

#### **Enforcement**

Richard Stedman (Monterey, CA), Co-Chair of the NACAA Enforcement and Compliance Committee, reported that the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) had issued a long-awaited decision on an Information Collection Request related to the ICIS-Air Reporting proposal. He noted that

several members of the Committee were concerned about new burdens the proposal could cause, as well as the possibility that it is in conflict with several new EPA policies for High-Priority Violations and Federally Reportable Violations.

Richard raised the issue of enforcement and litigation aimed at Volkswagen for allegedly using software to circumvent the emissions testing process for diesel cars. He noted that there could be settlements that include Supplemental Environmental Project (SEP) funding. He reported that the NACAA Enforcement and Mobile Sources and Fuels Committee Co-Chairs have had some preliminary talks about whether NACAA should be involved in the discussions about the distribution of any SEP funds. One option would be for NACAA to develop broad principles about how some of the funds could be used. Then, if NACAA's input is sought, the principles would be ready. While settlements may not be soon, there are already preliminary discussions about the distribution of these funds by outside groups and possibly EPA.

Since California is playing a lead role in the matter, Richard Corey (CA) provided an update about the Volkswagen issue, supplying background and covering some of the complicated issues that will be factored into settlement discussions. Among the many issues to be considered are whether Volkswagen can fix the affected cars, what damage (to consumers and the environment) the violations have caused and what the appropriate penalties are.

The members discussed some of the issues related to the Volkswagen issue, including the extent to which the violation poses issues for nitrogen oxides and diesel pollution. They agreed that the NACAA Enforcement and Mobile Sources and Fuels Committees should begin developing principles to be brought before the full membership for adoption.

### ***Mobile Sources and Fuels***

Nancy Seidman (MA), Co-Chair of the NACAA Mobile Sources and Fuels Committee, started by noting that two federal initiatives that the association has tracked closely and reported on to the members had come to fruition: EPA finalized the renewable fuel volume standards for 2014, 2015 and 2016 on November 30, 2015 and the President, on December 4, 2015, signed the Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act – a five-year, \$305-billion surface transportation reauthorization law.

Next, Nancy reported on the status of three ongoing EPA initiatives of particular interest to NACAA. First, EPA is working in partnership with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) to finalize the Phase 2 greenhouse gas (GHG) and fuel efficiency standards for medium- and heavy-duty vehicles and engines. NACAA commented on this proposal in September, supporting EPA and NHTSA's efforts to advance heavy-duty GHG and fuel efficiency standards beyond Phase 1 and stating that although the proposal holds great promise, fulfilling that promise will require some key improvements to the rule, which the association outlined in the comments. EPA and NHTSA plan to finalize the Phase 2 rule this summer. Nancy also noted that a large contingent of NACAA leaders met with representatives of the Office of Management and Budget when the proposed rule was undergoing interagency consultation and that the association plans to meet with OMB again once the final rule is sent over by EPA.

Nancy then updated the group on the status of EPA's work on aviation GHG emissions. After taking comments on a proposed endangerment finding under CAA section 231 and an Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (ANPR) on the ongoing development by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), and potential forthcoming development by EPA, of an aircraft carbon dioxide emissions standard – NACAA commented on both actions – EPA is now working toward finalizing the endangerment finding this spring and is using the comments received on the ANPR to inform its work through ICAO, which will take final action this year on an international standard.

Finally, Nancy updated the group on EPA's work, in coordination with the California Air Resources Board and NHTSA, to conduct the mid-term evaluation of the out-year standards (model

years 2022 to 2025) for the second phase of GHG and fuel economy standards for light-duty vehicles, applicable to MYs 2017 through 2025. EPA, CARB and NHTSA will release a draft Technical Assessment Report this June, propose a determination/NPRM around mid-2017 and make a final determination in April 2018. Nancy noted that the voices of state and local air agencies will be extremely important to this process, articulating strong support for the need for the emission reductions these standards will yield. She indicated that NACAA will likely bring together representatives of the association to meet with EPA, CARB and NHTSA in early spring.

### ***Training***

Mike Dowd (VA), Co-Chair of the NACAA Training Committee, provided an update, noting that the Committee has been undergoing an assessment process to identify how it can better serve NACAA members. The assessment included a member survey and discussions during recent NACAA Membership Meetings, both of which affirmed that the bi-monthly NACAA Training calls draw light participation from NACAA air agencies and are of limited utility. In general, state and local agencies are happy with the training opportunities they get through their MJOs. However, the survey results and meeting discussions also indicated that NACAA could add value by hosting a common calendar of training activities on its website. Both Mike and Mark Asmundson (Mount Vernon, WA), Co-Chair of the NACAA Training Committee, indicated that NACAA would respond to these comments by decreasing the frequency of the Training Committee calls and investigating the technical feasibility of adding a training events calendar to the NACAA website.

### ***Monitoring***

Sam Rubens (Akron, OH), Co-Chair of the NACAA Monitoring Committee, introduced the Committee's new state Co-Chair, Heidi Hales (VT). He then reported on the Committee's recent activities and current issues of concern. In October 2015, EPA proposed significant draft changes to the Technical Assistance Document (TAD) for the National Air Toxics Trends Stations (NATTS) monitoring network. The NACAA Monitoring Steering Committee and other Committee members expressed a number of substantive concerns with the proposed changes, so NACAA arranged a conference call for members with NATTS stations to convey those concerns directly with EPA. Committee members were unhappy with the approach EPA appears to be taking with the document and with the process that EPA has used in revising it. In response to NACAA's concerns, EPA will add four state and local air agency members to the TAD workgroup, three of whom are Monitoring Steering Committee members. The agency will also hold a series of conference calls to discuss, section-by-section, the proposed revisions to the document, comments received and how EPA intends to address those comments.

Sam announced that the 2016 National Ambient Air Quality Monitoring Conference, co-sponsored by EPA and NACAA, will take place August 8-11 in St. Louis, Missouri. Monitoring Steering Committee members Anna Kelley (Cincinnati, OH) and Eric Stevenson (San Francisco, CA) will serve as NACAA's representatives in planning the conference. Sam urged the Board and Committee Chairs to send their monitoring staff to the event.

Sam reported that the Monitoring Steering Committee had a productive meeting with EPA October 29-30, 2015 in Research Triangle Park, NC. He also noted that EPA's Office of Inspector General (OIG) recently released a report examining how EPA reviews annual network assessments from state and local agencies in EPA Region 6. OIG found a number of issues that need to be resolved. The Region 6 report focused on PM data; OIG next intends to audit the entire country, focusing on ozone data.

A member expressed concern that chronic under-funding has resulted in degraded equipment and a dearth of experienced monitoring staff at his agency and across the country, which in turn is causing the nation's ambient air monitoring networks to become severely degraded. Several other Board Members and Committee Chairs agreed with this sentiment.

## ***Air Toxics***

Bob Colby (Chattanooga, TN), Co-Chair of the NACAA Air Toxics Committee, reported that the Committee has been compiling data about major sources of hazardous air pollutants (HAPs) for which there are no listed source categories under CAA Section 112(c) and, therefore, no MACT standard. The Committee plans to provide this information to EPA and recommend that the agency look into these source categories. Additionally, the Committee determined that the source category that should be the highest priority, based on factors like the number of sources, amount of emissions and types of substances emitted, is methyl bromide from fumigation. The Committee is preparing a letter to EPA containing this information and a recommendation that EPA consider listing methyl bromide fumigation under Section 112. A draft of the letter will soon be circulated to the membership for review.

## ***Emissions and Modeling***

NACAA Emissions and Modeling Committee Co-Chair Charlene Albee (Reno, NV) announced that the Committee has a new state Co-Chair, Lynn Fiedler (MI), who was unable to attend this meeting. Charlene then recounted the Committee's recent activities and current priorities. On October 27, 2015, NACAA submitted detailed comments on EPA's proposed revisions to the *Guideline on Air Quality Models* (Appendix W). The Committee assembled a workgroup of technical experts to develop these comments. Among other things, NACAA recommended that ozone modeling be required only for the largest sources, because it would be extremely burdensome for state and local agencies to conduct photochemical modeling for non-major sources. EPA has reported to the Committee that it is on track to finalize the revisions to Appendix W in early summer 2016.

Sometime after the Appendix W revisions are finalized, Charlene said, EPA plans to hold its next Regional/State/Local Modelers' Workshop. The date has not yet been set. This will be a week-long event, focused on the final rulemaking and devoted to both dispersion and regional/photochemical modeling.

Charlene next reported that the Committee is closely following the E-Enterprise Combined Air Emissions Reporting (CAER) project, the collaborative state-EPA project that aims to develop a future process for reporting to four air databases: the National Emissions Inventory, Toxics Release Inventory, Greenhouse Gas Reporting Program and Compliance and Emissions Data Reporting Interface. The guiding idea behind the project is to eliminate duplicative reporting obligations so that facilities will only have to report emissions from a single point source one time, and the data will be conveyed to all four programs. The project is led by EPA and Texas and is being shepherded by ECOS. Charlene commented that some stakeholders have identified a number of serious obstacles to its implementation. Although eliminating duplicative reporting requirements is sound policy, Charlene observed, CAER implementation will be a heavy lift.

Despite the challenges, Charlene continued, EPA's Air Quality Assessment Division is demonstrating increased commitment to CAER, and EPA Emissions Inventory Team Lead Marc Houyoux has been instructed to focus 100 percent of his time on the project for the next six months. EPA has also brought in a new full-time staff person to work on CAER for the long term. Since December, Karen Mongoven (NACAA) has been participating in CAER Implementation Team calls and will continue to track new developments.

## ***Permitting and NSR***

Ali Mirzakhaili (DE), Co-Chair of the NACAA Permitting and New Source Review Committee, reported that the Committee released the final results and analysis of the Title V Fees Survey distributed to members in November 2014. Ali expressed gratitude to former New Source Review Committee Co-Chair Bill O'Sullivan (NJ), who arranged for consultants to New Jersey's air program to assist NACAA with this project free of charge. The Committee has finalized slides summarizing the survey results, a written analysis of the results, including observations on strategies that some agencies have used successfully to increase their fees, and spreadsheets containing all of the raw survey data. Ali reviewed

highlights of the survey findings. The bottom line, he concluded, is that relying on emission-based fees revenue – the current scheme employed by most state and local agencies – is not sustainable for moving the Title V program forward; thus, a new model for generating revenue for this program must be found. The Program Funding Committee should also be involved in this issue, Ali said.

Ali next reported that EPA recently released a proposed “e-notice” rule. The proposal would remove the mandatory requirement to provide public notice of a draft permit through publication in a newspaper and instead allow for electronic noticing of draft permits. The comment deadline is February 29, 2016. The Committee intends to develop draft comments supporting the proposal, because it is consistent with recommendations that NACAA has been conveying to EPA for a long time. Ali also noted that the Committee recently developed and submitted comments on EPA’s proposed Source Determination Rule for oil and natural gas facilities. NACAA did not express a preference on the approach EPA adopts for determining whether separate installations are part of a single facility, but the association did express some general concerns for EPA to consider as it finalizes the rule. The recommendations were submitted as part of a larger NACAA comment letter on a suite of proposed rules for the oil and gas sector.

In the months ahead, Ali continued, the Committee would like to delve more deeply into e-permitting issues. He invited Board Members and Committee Chairs to share their thoughts on and experiences with e-permitting as a means of finding efficiencies and streamlining their operations. Several members shared anecdotal information about their own agencies’ experiences with e-permitting.

### ***Agriculture***

Merlyn Hough (Eugene, OR), Co-Chair of the NACAA Agriculture Committee, summarized a handful of issues that the Agriculture Committee is monitoring. He noted that there has been little progress with EPA’s animal feeding operations emission estimation methodology in recent years but that the Committee would continue to watch the situation. Similarly, NACAA continues to monitor EPA’s rulemaking for grain elevator New Source Performance Standards, which were proposed in July 2014 but have not been finalized. Merlyn also noted that EPA had recently proposed an update to its exceptional events policy and that the Agriculture Committee had partnered with NACAA’s Criteria Pollutants and Monitoring Committees to develop and submit comments. Finally, Merlyn shared that he had been selected for a two-year term as one of 35 appointees to the USDA Agriculture Air Quality Task Force. Congress formed the panel in 1996 to help ensure the scientific integrity of studies examining the links between agriculture and air pollution and promote interagency coordination.

### ***Interaction with the National Tribal Air Association***

Mary Sullivan Douglas (NACAA) reported that the National Tribal Air Association (NTAA) has expressed interest in working collaboratively with NACAA. NTAA is a NACAA-like organization with nearly 100 tribes from across the country as members. She reported that she and Bill Becker participated in several NTAA Executive Committee calls and invited them to attend the upcoming 3N meeting. Additionally, NACAA offered to hold a webinar for NTAA members on NACAA’s model plan for regulating greenhouse gas emissions. NTAA has also invited NACAA representatives to attend upcoming meetings. The NTAA leadership has recommended the two organizations work together on common goals and learn from one another. Mary solicited suggestions from the members on ways the two groups could collaborate.

Stu Clark (WA) suggested that NACAA consider having a session at the fall meeting that includes tribal representatives.

### **Discussion About Scheduling Future Meetings, Including Selected Dates and Locations**

Bill Becker (NACAA) reviewed the schedule for upcoming NACAA meetings:

NACAA 2016 Spring Membership Meeting  
May 16-18, 2016 in Santa Fe, NM (Drury Plaza Hotel)  
(Board of Directors and Committee Chairs Meeting, May 15, 2016)

NACAA 2016 Summer Board of Directors and Committee Chairs Meeting  
August 6-8, 2016 in Seattle, WA (Sheraton Seattle)

NACAA 2016 Fall Membership Meeting  
October 17-19, 2016 in Minneapolis, MN (Loew's Minneapolis Hotel)  
(Board of Directors and Committee Chairs Meeting, October 16, 2016)

NACAA 2017 Winter Board of Directors and Committee Chairs Meeting  
Date and location to be determined

NACAA 2017 Spring Membership Meeting  
Likely in Washington, DC, date to be determined  
(Board of Directors and Committee Chairs Meeting to take place one day earlier)

Craig Kenworthy (Seattle, WA) proposed that for the Board of Directors and Committee Chairs' meetings a new format be adopted whereby the schedule is compressed into two days instead of three, with a working lunch both days. He said that with the current Board-Chairs' meeting format some members need to leave the winter meetings early because the meetings take place during their states' legislative sessions. Craig also suggested that, unless it is impossible to do so, the Board-Chairs' meetings always be held at hotels that offer NACAA the government per diem rate. Several members agreed with Craig; others expressed preference for the current format. Supporters of the three-day schedule observed that travel times may require people to leave a two-day meeting early on Sunday in order to return home at a reasonable hour. Some expressed that the current format allows for important business to be conducted in smaller groups in the afternoons. Bill Becker explained that of the past seven Board-Chairs' meetings, five were held at hotels that provided a rate either at the government per diem or less than \$30 over it; the two exceptions were in locations where the Board and Chairs had specifically asked to meet.

It was suggested that the group try the two-day format for the 2017 Winter Board-Chairs' Meeting, then evaluate how it works. NACAA Co-President Ursula Nelson asked for an informal show of hands and observed that it appeared the majority of those present would be willing to try it. The NACAA staff will continue to work to find the best hotel room rates possible. The group also discussed meeting locations with some expressing a preference for central locations and suggesting that for the 2017 Winter Board-Chairs' Meeting the location be either New Orleans or Houston.

## **Monday, February 1, 2016**

### **Approval of Minutes – 2015 Fall Board of Directors and Committee Chairs' Meeting**

The NACAA Board of Directors unanimously approved the minutes of the 2015 Fall Board of Directors and Committee Chairs' Meeting – the State Agency Group by a vote of 5 to 0 and the Local Agency Group by a vote of 5 to 0.

### **NACAA Finances**

#### ***NACAA Financial Reports***

Bill Becker (NACAA) reviewed NACAA's financial reports and offered specifics about the status of the association's current finances. The report included details about the NACAA treasury account (i.e., non-grant funds) and several grants the association has (e.g., the EPA grant, the Energy Foundation



grant and the Virginia Department of Mines, Minerals and Energy grant). Bill reported that NACAA may seek an additional small grant through the National Association of State Energy Officials for work related to the Clean Power Plan. He concluded the report by stating that NACAA's finances are in good order.

### ***NACAA Annual Audit***

Bill reported that NACAA had undergone its annual financial audit several months ago and he reviewed the results, which had been provided to the Board of Directors several days earlier. He reported that NACAA had received the best results possible, which is that there had been no material findings.

### ***NACAA Investments***

Bill Becker reported on the NACAA treasury funds that had been placed in investment funds several years ago. Although the financial markets have not done well recently, NACAA's funds are invested conservatively so they are protected from major fluctuations and have fared better than many other investments.

### **Development of Agenda for NACAA 2016 Spring Membership Meeting**

Bill Becker (NACAA) reviewed a list of possible session topics for the upcoming NACAA Spring Membership Meeting to be held in Santa Fe, New Mexico on May 16-18, 2016. After a discussion, the group agreed that NACAA should invite EPA Acting Assistant Administrator Janet McCabe for the always-popular "Face the Air Directors" session, as well as Chris Grundler, Director of the EPA Office of Transportation and Air Quality, and plan sessions on air quality and public health, the NACAA model plan for regulating greenhouse gas emissions, E-permitting, the ozone NAAQS, regional haze, port emissions, Volkswagen's use of defeat devices, a litigation primer with case studies and state and local innovative initiatives. NACAA staff was asked to determine a session(s) for any remaining time.

### **New Business**

The members returned to the issue of the format, location and hotel room cost of future winter meetings of the Board of Directors and Committee Chairs. A few members noted that they had given the issue additional thought since the prior day's discussion and wanted to raise it again. Some expressed concern that if the Board-Chairs held a two-day meeting, too many people may end up leaving on the second day before business was concluded and others noted the advantages of the current format. It was noted that some of the people who had participated in the previous day's discussion had now left the meeting and were unable to weigh in.

Following further discussion, the members agreed to not make a decision now but to revisit the issue at the 2016 Spring Board-Chairs' Meeting in May and make a determination at that time.

### **Adjourn**

The NACAA Board of Directors and Committee Chairs' Meeting was adjourned.

**FINAL AGENDA**

**NACAA  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS'  
WINTER MEETING**

**January 30-February 1, 2016**

**Belmond Charleston Place  
Charleston, South Carolina**

**Friday, January 29, 2016**

5:00 p.m. NACAA Hospitality Suite Room 2L

**Saturday, January 30, 2016**

7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. Breakfast

8:30 a.m. – 8:45 a.m. Introductions and Review of Agenda Academy Room

8:45 a.m. – 9:45 a.m. Discussion of Clean Power Plan Implementation

9:45 a.m. – 10:15 a.m. Report on the COP-21 Meeting

10:15 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. Break

10:30 a.m. – Noon Critical Issues  
1. Global Warming (15 minutes)  
2. Program Funding (30 minutes)  
3. Criteria Pollutants (30 minutes)  
4. Public Outreach (15 minutes)

Noon Lunch

**Sunday, January 31, 2016**

7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. Breakfast

8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. Critical Issues (continued) Academy Room  
5. Enforcement (45 minutes)  
6. Mobile Sources and Fuels (10 minutes)  
7. Training (10 minutes)  
8. Monitoring (15 minutes)  
9. Air Toxics (10 minutes)

**Sunday, January 31, 2016, continued**

10:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.	Break
10:15 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.	<u>Critical Issues</u> (continued) 10. Emissions and Modeling (10 minutes) 11. Permitting & NSR (15 minutes) 12. Agriculture (10 minutes) 13. Interaction with the National Tribal Air Association (10 minutes)
11:00 a.m. – Noon	<u>Discussion About Scheduling Future Meetings, including Selected Dates and Locations</u>
Noon	Lunch

**Monday, February 1, 2016**

7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast	
8:30 a.m. – 8:45 a.m.	<u>Approval of Minutes – Fall 2015 Board of Directors and Committee Chairs' Meeting</u>	Academy Room
8:45 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.	<u>NACAA Finances</u> 1. NACAA Financial Reports 2. NACAA Investments 3. NACAA Annual Audit	
9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	<u>Development of Agenda for 2016 NACAA Spring Membership Meeting</u>	
10:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.	<u>New Business</u>	
10:15 a.m.	<u>Adjourn</u>	

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