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**NACAA
BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS'
2020 WINTER MEETING**

January 30-31, 2020

**The Peabody Memphis
Memphis, Tennessee**

Thursday, January 30, 2020

Welcome and Review of Agenda

The NACAA Board of Directors and Committee Chairs convened their meeting at 8:30 a.m. NACAA Co-Presidents Rick Brunetti (KS) and Charlene Albee (Reno, NV) welcomed everyone. Other NACAA Board Members present during the meeting included Mark Buford (Mount Vernon, WA), Mike Dowd (VA), Steve Flint (NY), Jayme Graham (Pittsburgh, PA), Christine Kirby (MA), Frank Kohlasch (MN), Ali Mirzakhaili (OR), Michelle Walker Owenby (TN), Rollin Sachs (Kansas City, KS), Richard Stedman (Monterey, CA) and Erik White (Auburn, CA). Committee Co-Chairs present, who are not also Board Members, included Tad Aburn (MD), Alberto Ayala (Sacramento, CA), Jack Broadbent (San Francisco, CA), Gail Good (WI), Heidi Hales (VT), Merlyn Hough (Eugene, OR), Michelle King (Louisville, KY), Wayne Natri (Los Angeles, CA), Ursula Nelson (Tucson, AZ), Jaclyn Palermo (OR) and Eddie Terrill (OK). Members who participated via conference call included: Bob Colby (Chattanooga, TN), Richard Corey (CA) and Frank Steitz (NJ). NACAA staff present included Executive Director Miles Keogh and Senior Staff Associates Mary Sullivan Douglas and Karen Mongoven. Deputy Director Nancy Kruger participated via conference call. The meeting agenda is attached.

Executive Director's Report

NACAA Executive Director Miles Keogh provided updates on member relations, funding and operational issues and discussed the association's recent and ongoing activities. In the past month, NACAA moved its offices from Washington, D.C. to Arlington, Virginia, resulting in a significant savings in rent. With the recent departure of Phil Assmus, the NACAA staff has been reduced to six and committee assignments have been reshuffled. NACAA's financial position for the coming year appears positive, and Miles anticipates being able to return significant funds to reserves this year. Miles noted that the association will need to think strategically about where to devote its resources. He reviewed the comment letters that the association has submitted recently and the major issues that it is currently focusing on at the federal level. He discussed several potential member services that the association will explore, including creating resources on community involvement, holding workshops modeled on the Joint Permitting and Enforcement Workshop scheduled for February 25-26, 2020, addressing unmet training needs, outreach to Canada and recruiting more local agency members. The association's plan for the future is to continue to follow its mission statement: drive value to the members, build community, provide support, advocate for intelligent advances in policy and be the preeminent authority on clean air issues.

Engaging on Membership Internally and Externally

Members of the Board of Directors reported on recent conversations they had with members in their regions concerning their participation in NACAA and how it might be improved. Next, NACAA

Executive Director Miles Keogh discussed a pilot plan under which organizations will be invited to pay to participate in an Exhibitor Hall at the NACAA Spring Membership Meeting in Phoenix, AZ. Discussion ensued over the appropriate price to charge for an exhibitor table and concluded with agreement to go forward to gauge the level of interest and appropriate price point for potential exhibitors.

Critical Issues

Enforcement

Michael Dowd (VA) and Richard Stedman (Monterey, CA), Co-Chairs of the NACAA Enforcement Committee, provided the update. NACAA commented on EPA's 2019 revisions to the National Compliance Initiatives (NCI), formerly known as the National Enforcement Initiatives. NACAA called for, and EPA adopted, an NCI on mobile sources. Some other NACAA comments were also accepted and incorporated into the 2019 NCIs. Recent committee calls focused on NCIs, anti-idling programs and planning for the 2020 Permitting & Enforcement Workshop in St. Louis, MO on February 25-26, 2020. The workshop topics will include both permitting and enforcement issues, such as mobile and stationary sources, emerging concerns like ethylene oxide, environmental justice issues, new technologies, federal/state partnership opportunities and case studies from state and local agencies. About 160 people are expected and this could be a template for other committee-driven workshops. During the discussion, the board suggested that SIP enforcement and work by Cynthia Giles at Harvard University on enforcement outcomes and compliance program design might be useful areas for future exploration.

Program Funding

Eddie Terrill (OK), Co-Chair of the NACAA Program Funding Committee, reported that Miles Keogh would testify on behalf of NACAA at the hearing of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies on February 6, 2020. Eddie then requested that the Board of Directors approve NACAA's message for FY 2021 and authorize him, Craig Kenworthy (Seattle, WA), the local Co-Chair of the NACAA Program Funding Committee, and the NACAA staff to carry those recommendations forward in Congressional testimony and other communications. The proposed recommendation, which was similar to NACAA's position in previous years, included three parts:

- An increase of \$87 million above the FY 2020 amount (\$228 million), for a total of \$315 million. In FY 2004, state and local air grants were \$228.5 million, which is approximately the same amount they have been for several years, including FY 2020. If adjusted for inflation, level funding from FY 2004 is approximately \$315 million in today's dollars, which is about \$87 million more than current amounts. NACAA's messaging would emphasize the fact that the recommendation represents level funding from over 15 years ago, adjusted for inflation, and that additional grants are essential to address increased responsibility and the long-standing state and local shortfall.
- State and local air agencies should have flexibility to target the grants toward the highest priority activities in their areas.
- Funding for fine particulate matter (PM_{2.5}) monitors should continue to remain under Section 103 authority, so that matching funds are not required, rather than shifting it to Section 105.

The members discussed how the case for additional funding could best be made in the future, including articulating which programs or activities have suffered or could suffer as a result of insufficient funding.

The state and local members of the Board voted separately and approved the position unanimously, authorizing the Co-Chairs and staff to develop testimony and other materials reflecting these points and to carry the message to Congress and others.

Public Outreach

Christine Kirby (MA) and Jack Broadbent (San Francisco, CA), Co-Chairs of the NACAA Public Outreach Committee, led the discussion about the committee's activities. The discussion focused on whether the committee calls are getting the right mix of participants and explored the roles the committee has played that have been most successful. Areas of member interest for further work include the Air Quality Index (AQI), broad clean air communication, policy issue exchange and coverage of third-party information, such as the "State of the Air" report. The members discussed areas where additional outreach efforts would help, including affording protection to vulnerable and environmental justice communities, and better leverage of relationships with companies and groups talking more about clean air. The committee leaders and NACAA staff agreed to reach out to meteorologists, potentially through the American Meteorological Society. There was also support for more outreach and information exchange with journalists.

Monitoring

Heidi Hales (VT), Co-Chair of the NACAA Monitoring Committee, reported that the EPA Ambient Air Monitoring Group is undergoing a leadership transition. Lewis Weinstock (EPA), who served as head of the group for many years and is currently acting as a temporary coordinator of the agency's work on ethylene oxide, will retire in summer 2020. Chet Wayland, director of EPA's Air Quality Analysis Division, is rotating four individuals through the role of "acting" group leader over a period of one calendar year ending in September 2020. First was Chris Owen, followed by Kristen Benedict (the current acting group leader), then Rochelle Boyd, and finally, Angie Shatas. After all four have taken their turns in "acting" capacity, Chet will select a permanent group leader.

Heidi next noted two key conferences of interest to the monitoring community in 2020. The National Ambient Air Monitoring Conference – of which NACAA is a co-sponsor – will take place August 9-13, 2020 in Pittsburgh, PA. The 2020 Air Sensors International Conference will take place May 12-15, 2020 in Pasadena, CA. Heidi also noted that on December 20, 2019, EPA finalized a rule that extends the start date for implementation of the redesigned Photochemical Assessment Monitoring Stations (PAMS) network by two years – from June 1, 2019 to June 1, 2021. NACAA commented in favor of this rule when it was in its proposal stage. Finally, Heidi reported that EPA is undertaking a pilot program to incorporate air sensor data into AirNow. EPA will provide more information on this project on the next Monitoring Committee call.

Board Policy Discussion 1

Engagement on *Union of Concerned Scientists v. NHTSA* in the DC Circuit

NACAA Co-Presidents Charlene Albee and Rick Brunetti opened for discussion a recommendation by Mobile Sources and Fuels Committee Co-Chairs Erik White (Auburn, CA) and Steve Flint (NY) that NACAA participate as an *amicus curiae* in support of the Petitioners in litigation before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit challenging EPA's final "Safer Affordable Fuel-Efficient (SAFE) Vehicles Rule Part One: One National Program." The petitions for review of the final rule are consolidated under lead case *Union of Concerned Scientists v. NHTSA*, No.19-1230. Issued jointly by EPA and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), the SAFE Rule Part One has two components, both related to waivers of federal preemption granted to California by EPA in 2013 under Clean Air Act (CAA) Section 209 for the state's light-duty vehicle greenhouse gas and Zero Emission Vehicle standards: 1) NHTSA's rule asserting that the waivers are preempted by the Environmental Policy and Conservation Act, and 2) EPA's decision to revoke California's waivers. Erik and Steve had previously discussed with the Board of Directors and Committee Chairs the idea of NACAA filing an *amicus* brief in support of the Petitioners at the 2020 Fall Membership Meeting in Washington, DC and briefed the Board and Committee Chairs in more detail on their proposal on a January 16, 2020 teleconference. They now wanted to hear questions and comments before the Board of Directors voted on how to proceed.

Charlene began the discussion by noting that NACAA has members on both sides of the litigation. While the association has a robust record opposing the rule, and numerous members

participating as Petitioners in the litigation, the association also has five members whose states are participating as Respondent-Intervenors in support of the rule. In deciding how to move forward, she urged the Board to be cognizant of the impacts NACAA's actions might have on some of the members and to be respectful of all positions.

Extensive discussion ensued among the Board of Directors and Committee Chairs. Many members opined that it was critically important for NACAA to participate in the litigation due to the profound implications that the rule has for clean air and public health across the United States, and in particular, the importance of CAA Section 177 as a tool available to states that wish to use it. Some members emphasized that there would be ramifications if NACAA did *not* participate in the litigation, including the potential loss of members. Several others were very concerned about the association appearing to “take sides” against five of its members and questioned why the association should participate as an *amicus* when states are free to join the litigation as Petitioners. One member expressed his opinion that NACAA should not involve itself in legal activity. Many members felt it was very important for NACAA, as a national association, to “take a stand” in opposition to the rule before the court. Members generally appeared to agree that if NACAA submits an *amicus* brief, it should focus on the collective air quality benefits that accrue to the entire country due to CAA Sections 209 and 177, the history and importance of those CAA tools, and to the extent it is available, data that shows the effects those CAA provisions have had in various states and localities.

Steve Flint asked that the Board vote on whether to authorize NACAA to participate as an *amicus* in support of the Petitioners. Before an official motion was made, Charlene Albee and NACAA Executive Director Miles Keogh expressed reservations about NACAA taking a position “across the table” in a court of law against some of its own members. Richard Corey (CA) suggested that there was a third potential path – that NACAA participate as an *amicus* but not expressly align itself with either the Petitioners or the Respondents. Karen Mongoven (NACAA) reported that this appeared to be a possible option, but it would require some additional research. The discussion was tabled until the following day.

Critical Issues (continued)

Criteria Pollutants

Tad Aburn (MD) and Wayne Nastro (Los Angeles, CA), Co-Chairs of the NACAA Criteria Pollutants Committee, reported that the committee continues to hold monthly calls with EPA and track relevant issues. Nancy Kruger (NACAA) updated the group on EPA's activities related to the agency's November 2019 residential wood heater (RWH) Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM) to amend the May 2015 final RWH New Source Performance Standard (NSPS) rule. The day before (on January 29, 2020), EPA had sent a final rule to the Office on Management and Budget (OMB) for review. The NPRM had included a sell-through period to allow for the continued sale of Step 1 compliant devices beyond the May 15, 2020 compliance date for Step 2 devices and also sought comment on whether the minimum quality pellet fuel requirements of the March 2015 RWH New Source Performance Standards rule should be retained and, if so, whether they should be revised. In written comments on the NPRM NACAA opposed a sell-through period of any length and supported retention and revision of the pellet fuel requirements. NACAA has been advised by EPA that the agency does not intend to finalize any sell-through period, although it will likely revoke the minimum pellet fuel requirements. The group discussed whether EPA may use enforcement discretion or lack of enforcement to allow what would amount to a sell-through. With respect to EPA's November 2019 RWH Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (ANPRM), in which EPA sought comment on the feasibility of the May 15, 2020 Step 2 compliance date and standards as well as revision of existing RWH test methods to allow for a transition to cord wood testing, NACAA had also been advised by EPA that the agency will not move ahead with a proposed rule. Instead, EPA has established a Roundtable Group of stakeholders (including NACAA representatives) to begin now to develop new test methods (this is consistent with NACAA's written comments on the issue: that EPA begin now to develop new test methods so they will be completed and available for the statutorily required RWH NSPS review in 2023). EPA convened the Roundtable Group for its first meeting earlier in the month and was scheduled to announce, later that afternoon, its decision on what approach it will pursue for testing. Tad provided a

brief update on litigation related to Section 126 petitions. Wayne reported that although turnout for the monthly NACAA Criteria Pollutants Committee calls is very large, there is an effort underway to make the calls more interactive. A separate 30-minute NACAA-only portion has been added to each call for presentations on and discussions of timely topics. Wayne asked for volunteers to raise topics for discussion among committee members on future calls and asked for higher-level participation, in addition to air agency staff, to generate more discussion and input.

Mobile Sources and Fuels

Erik White (Auburn, CA) and Steve Flint (NY) reported on two timely topics: EPA's January 21, 2020 ANPRM for its Cleaner Trucks Initiative (CTI) and the Office of Management and Budget's review of the final Safer, Affordable, Fuel-Efficient ("SAFE") Vehicles Rule Part Two. With respect to the CTI, Erik reviewed the background of the initiative – also referred to as the highway heavy-duty (HD) low-NO_x rule – and noted that the 30-day comment period on the ANPRM would end on February 20, 2020. NACAA held a January 16, 2020 membership call on a series of draft recommendations based on the pre-publication version of the ANPRM. Based on the positive feedback received on that call NACAA is in the process of drafting comments to be distributed to the members for a seven-business-day review and comment period. Erik also noted that industry is arguing that NO_x reductions from the highway heavy-duty sector are unnecessary outside California, so a national rule is not needed. While NACAA will refute this in the association's comments, with examples, Erik urged that NACAA member agencies also submit individual comments on the ANPRM explaining the need in their respective jurisdictions. Next, Steve briefed the group on NACAA's meeting the week before (on January 23, 2020) with the Office of Management and Budget on the second part of the "SAFE" Vehicles Rule (attended by Steve [via telephone], Miles Keogh and Nancy Kruger), the final version of which was submitted to OMB earlier in the month. Steve overviewed the key concerns conveyed to OMB as well as the recommendation that the only justifiable outcome of this portion of "SAFE Rule" is to retain the standards, implementation schedule and other program components adopted by EPA and NHTSA in their 2012 rule.

Air Toxics

Mary Sullivan Douglas (NACAA) reported on several activities in which the NACAA Air Toxics Committee has participated. NACAA had sent out for membership review draft NACAA comments on EPA's proposed Residual Risk and Technology Review standards for the Miscellaneous Organic Chemical Manufacturing (MON) source category. Mary urged the members to review the draft and provide feedback, particularly with respect to provisions related to ethylene oxide emissions. She also noted that EPA is expected to issue the final Mercury and Air Toxics Standards, which were proposed in February 2019. The rule was recently subject to review by the Science Advisory Board but the schedule for its issuance is unknown. Mary indicated that EPA will soon announce a request for applications for Community-Scale Air Toxics grants and encouraged interested members to watch for that announcement. Finally, she reported that NACAA will work with EPA on an EPA/state/local/tribal air toxics workshop, likely to be held in October 2020. NACAA will participate in setting the agenda and providing speakers.

Climate Change

Alberto Ayala (Sacramento, CA) and Stu Clark (WA), Co-Chairs of the NACAA Climate Change Committee, provided an update on committee activities. Miles Keogh is staffing the committee after the departure of Phil Assmus. NACAA provided comments in November 2019 on the New Source Performance Standards for the Oil and Gas Sector. The committee has also explored the COP 25 meeting with members who attended; the ACE Rule with the Edison Electric Institute; the state of North Carolina's heat-rate improvement work with Mike Abraczkas of the North Carolina air agency; and deep decarbonization with Columbia University. The committee update also reflected on prominent court cases, as well as legislative prospects for the Green New Deal and bills in the Senate and House. Planning for COP 26 in Glasgow has begun and the committee will remain engaged as a way to communicate outcomes to the membership. NACAA retains its observer status and will revisit the question of supporting participation. State and local progress highlights NACAA leadership and includes clean car standards in Minnesota, New Mexico and Nevada, as well as Virginia joining the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI), among others.

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Development of Agenda for NACAA's 2020 Spring Meeting

Miles Keogh led the discussion about potential sessions for the Spring Membership Meeting, planned for Phoenix, Arizona, in May 2020. The sessions that received strong member support were updates from EPA, more information about mobile sources, an update on state progress on the Affordable Clean Energy (ACE) rule, working with meteorologists, working with emergency first responders and the local issues forum. In addition, there was strong support for the "spotlight" sessions included in the last few meetings

Board Operational Discussion

Miles Keogh introduced a discussion about dues, raising some questions for the board to begin considering. He noted that NACAA dues are based on Section 105 percentages. However, there are local agencies that do not pay dues to NACAA because they do not receive Section 105 grants. Some of these agencies may be covered by their states but some are not. If NACAA would like to expand the membership to include additional areas that do not receive Section 105 grants, there would need to be an amount these agencies would be asked to pay as dues to be members. The board discussed the issue briefly and agreed it could be raised at a future meeting for further discussion (e.g., the summer meeting).

Board Policy Discussion 2

Engagement on NEPA Reform

Miles reported that the Administration proposed changes to the regulations that implement the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) on January 9, 2020, with a comment period that will close on March 10, 2020. The changes relate to several elements of the NEPA rules, including requirements for cumulative assessments. Miles noted that these issues do not fall within the purview of just one of NACAA's committees.

The members briefly discussed the proposed changes and agreed that NACAA should continue to track and report on the progress of the public hearings and comment process and keep the officers apprised.

Presentation on PRIMER

Wayne Nastri (Los Angeles, CA) made a presentation about the Pacific Rim Initiative for Maritime Engine Reduction (PRIMER). He reported that the South Coast Air Quality Management District cannot reach attainment for ozone by addressing stationary sources alone and that by 2023, ocean-going vessels will be the largest source of nitrogen oxides in the area. However, federal and state governments do not have jurisdiction over many of these vessels. The PRIMER program includes a consortium of port cities that are providing incentives to attract cleaner vessels on the routes that service these cities. The program is halted currently due to the Coronavirus. However, it is hoped that the China Central government will participate in the future and the program will be more widespread.

Board Policy Discussion 1 (Discussion continued from previous day)

Engagement on *Union of Concerned Scientists v. NHTSA* in the D.C. Circuit

The Board of Directors and Committee Chairs resumed their discussion as to whether NACAA should participate as an amicus in the D.C. Circuit litigation over the SAFE Vehicles Rule Part One: One National Program (*Union of Concerned Scientists v. NHTSA*). Miles Keogh summarized what appeared to have emerged as three potential options: 1) participate as an *amicus* in support of the Petitioners, as proposed by the Co-Chairs of the Mobile Sources and Fuels Committee; 2) participate as *amicus* without articulating whether the association supports the Petitioners or the Respondents; or 3) do something outside of the context of the court case to engage meaningfully on the issue. Karen Mongoven (NACAA)

reported that, although the option is rarely used in environmental litigation, the Federal Rules of Appellate Procedure definitely allow for the option of participating as an *amicus* “in support of neither party.”

Erik White moved that NACAA’s local-agency Board members authorize NACAA to participate as an *amicus* in support of neither the Petitioners nor Respondents in *Union of Concerned Scientists v. NHTSA*. The motion was seconded. Five local members voted in support of the motion, and one voted to oppose. The motion passed.

Michael Dowd (VA) made an identical motion for NACAA’s state-agency Board members. The motion was seconded. Seven state members voted in support of the motion and two opposed it. The motion passed.

Miles Keogh thanked the members for reaching a resolution and noted that he, Nancy Kruger and Karen Mongoven of NACAA would work to identify pro bono legal counsel to represent the association as *amicus* in the litigation.

Critical Issues (continued)

Permitting

Ali Mirzakhaili (OR), Co-Chair of the NACAA Permitting and New Source Review Committee, gave a brief update on the committee’s activities. The committee is heavily engaged in planning for the upcoming NACAA Joint Permitting and Enforcement Workshop, February 25-26, 2020 in St. Louis, MO. Ali remarked that the high number of people registered to attend shows that there is pent-up demand among the membership for these workshops and suggested that NACAA consider returning to holding the workshop every two years.

Ali also reminded the Board of Directors and Committee Chairs that the committee maintains a chart, which is continually updated, providing a timeline and description of EPA’s New Source Review (NSR) and permitting actions under the current Administration. Among EPA’s most recent actions was its finalization of a rule that reforms the Title V petitions process. EPA adopted several recommendations from NACAA’s 2016 comment letter into the final rule.

Training

Mark Buford (Mt. Vernon, WA), Co-Chair of the NACAA Training Committee, led the discussion about the committee’s activities. Reflecting on the training programs offered by the Multi-Jurisdictional Organizations (MJOs), Mark noted that the Joint Training Committee supplies NACAA’s interface with these groups and with EPA. In addition, the new training initiative being led by Anna Wood at EPA’s Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards was discussed, to a positive reception by the members in attendance. Finally, Mark reported that NACAA continues planning webcasts on issues that affect air agencies, with a bimonthly schedule to include topics ranging from the use of social media to the implementation of a strategic plan.

Emissions and Modeling

Gail Good (WI), Co-Chair of the NACAA Emissions and Modeling Committee, noted two important upcoming events that are of interest to air modelers and emissions inventory personnel. First, the 2020 Regional, State and Local (RSL) Modelers’ Workshop is scheduled for May 5-7, 2020 in Minneapolis, MN. EPA and the NACAA state and local modeling representatives will be reaching out through the committee to solicit volunteers to participate as speakers and/or panelists. Second, also on May 5-7, EPA’s Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards will host an Emissions Inventory Training at the EPA campus in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina.

Gail next reported that on January 9, EPA released a draft “Guidance on the Preparation of Clean Air Act Section 179B Demonstrations for Nonattainment Areas Affected by International Transport of Emissions.” The draft guidance is intended to assist state, local and tribal air agencies in the preparation

of technical demonstrations under Clean Air Act Section 179B to show that an area would be able to attain, or would have attained, a National Ambient Air Quality Standard but for emissions coming from outside the United States. EPA will accept feedback on the draft guidance until March 10. In addition, EPA expects to issue draft Guidance for Ozone and Fine Particulate Matter Permit Modeling very soon, but the release date is still to be determined; it is currently undergoing review by senior EPA management. Once the draft guidance is released, EPA anticipates providing a 30-45 day informal public comment period, as well as engagement and discussion at the 2020 RSL Modelers' Workshop in May.

NACAA Finances and Business

1. NACAA Financial Reports and Annual Audit

Miles Keogh reported that NACAA's 2019 audit was complete and the results were excellent, with no negative findings. He explained the association's financial reports and provided details about the current finances. The reports included information about the NACAA treasury account (i.e., non-grant funds) as well as NACAA's grant from EPA.

2. NACAA Investments

Miles provided information about the NACAA treasury funds that had been invested several years ago. He noted that the association's investments made money this year in keeping with growth in the stock market.

3. Approval of Minutes of Fall 2019 Board-Committee Chairs' Meeting

The State Agency Members of the NACAA Board approved the minutes of the 2019 Fall Board of Directors and Committee Chairs' Meeting (with three abstentions and no votes opposed). The Local Agency Members approved the minutes of the 2019 Fall Board of Directors and Committee Chairs' Meeting (with two abstentions and no votes opposed).

4. Conflict of Interest Policy

Miles Keogh reported that the board members and committee chairs would be asked to sign NACAA's Conflict of Interest Policy, as they do on an annual basis. He stated that the current document would be sent to the members following the meeting for their signatures.

5. Future Meeting Dates and Locations

Miles informed the members that the 2020 Spring Membership Meeting would take place May 17-19, 2020 at the Hyatt Regency in Phoenix, Arizona. The location for the summer board meeting is still under consideration. The 2020 Fall Meeting location has not yet been determined, but it would likely be on the East Coast between Richmond and Philadelphia. The decision would be based on accessibility and cost. The members discussed possible locations for the summer board meeting.

New Business

There was no new business.

Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

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

January 30-31, 2020

**The Peabody Memphis
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Thursday, January 30, 2020

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| 7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. | Continental Breakfast | Hernando Desoto Room |
| 8:30 a.m. – 8:45 a.m. | <u>Welcome and Review of Agenda</u> | |
| 8:45 a.m. – 9:15 a.m. | <u>Executive Director's Report</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Member Relations• NACAA Funding• NACAA Operations• Federal and Other Activities | |
| 9:15 a.m. – 9:45 a.m. | <u>Engaging on Membership Internally & Externally</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• NACAA Leadership Outreach, Learning, Discussion• New activities and programs (Training; Workshops modeled on Permitting & Enforcement)• Piloting External Participation in Meetings | |
| 9:45 a.m. – 10:15 a.m. | Break | |
| 10:15 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. | <u>Critical Issues</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Enforcement (15 minutes)• Program Funding (30 minutes)• Public Outreach (15 minutes)• Monitoring (15 minutes) | |
| 12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. | Working Boxed Lunch | |
| 1:00 p.m. – 2:10 p.m. | <u>Board Policy Discussion 1</u>
Engagement on <i>Union of Concerned Scientists v. NHTSA</i> in the DC Circuit
<u>DIAL IN NUMBER: 1-(866)-365-4406 passcode 1226491#</u> | |
| 2:10 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. | <u>Critical Issues</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Criteria Pollutants (15 minutes)• Climate Change (20 minutes)• Mobile Sources (20 minutes)• Air Toxics (10 minutes) | |

Thursday, January 30, 2020 (continued)

3:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	Break	
3:45 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	<u>Development of Agenda for NACAA's 2020 Spring Meeting</u>	
4:45 p.m.	NACAA Networking Suite	PECC Main Reception Area

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7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.	Continental Breakfast	Hernando Desoto Room
8:30 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.	<u>Board Operational Discussion</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Addressing dues, stakes, cost allocation	
9:15 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	<u>Board Policy Discussion 2</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Engagement on NEPA Reform• Other Federal Engagements• Presentation on PRIMER	
10:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.	Break	
10:15 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.	<u>Critical Issues</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Permitting and NSR (20 minutes)• Training (15 minutes)• Emissions and Modeling (10 minutes)	
11:00 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.	<u>NACAA Finances and Business</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. NACAA Financial Reports and Annual Audit2. NACAA Investments3. Approval of Minutes of Fall 2019 Board-Committee Chairs' Meeting4. Conflict of Interest Policy5. Future Meeting Dates and Locations	
11:45 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	<u>New Business</u>	
12:00 p.m.	Adjourn	

1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	<u>NACAA New Leader Onboarding</u> (For new Board Members / Committee Chairs)	Hernando Desoto Room
	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Welcome2. NACAA History/Background and Governance3. NACAA Committees	

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