

MINUTES

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CLEAN AIR AGENCIES 2006 FALL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

October 23-25, 2006

Omni La Mansion del Rio
San Antonio, Texas

I. Welcome and Introductions – Monday, October, 23, 2006

Co-President John Paul (Dayton, OH) welcomed the members to the 2006 Fall Membership Meeting of the National Association of Clean Air Agencies (NACAA). He announced that the merger of STAPPA and ALAPCO into NACAA had become final as of October 13, 2006. The attendees then introduced themselves.

Co-President Eddie Terrill (OK) also welcomed the attendees and noted highlights of the upcoming agenda. He then summarized the accomplishments of the NACAA staff over the last year, noting particular activities and achievements of each staff member.

II. Executive Director's Report – Monday, October 23, 2006

NACAA Executive Director Bill Becker provided a report to the members, updating them on congressional activities. He focused on legislative activities over the past six months as well as the potential impact of the upcoming elections

On the congressional front, Bill discussed legislative activity with regard to fuels, noting that Congress had not passed the permit refinery bill that had been advocated by Representative Joe Barton (T-TX). Bill explained NACAA's view that state and local agencies' permitting activities have not delayed any refinery permitting. In addition, at hearings on boutique fuels held by the House Energy and Commerce Committee in June, Bill testified on behalf of NACAA that such fuels were not responsible for fuel shortages and should not be reduced in number.

Turning to the federal budget, Bill stated that the President had proposed a reduction in FY 2007 STAG funding of \$35.1 million. The House voted to restore these funds, and the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to partially restore funding to the level of \$200 million, but the full Senate has not yet taken action. Bill noted that it was possible that all unadopted appropriations bills would be combined into an Omnibus spending bill, in which case any difference between House and Senate STAG funding levels might be split. It has been projected that the President's FY 2008 budget will also seek to cut STAG funds.

Finally, Bill noted that a NACAA logo was under development.

III. Air Quality Profile of Texas – Monday, October 23, 2006

Keith Sheedy of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) provided a “profile” of air quality issues in Texas. After providing a brief overview, Keith described the emission control strategies in place for nonattainment areas throughout the state. He also described challenges encountered by Texas’ three early action compact areas – San Antonio, Austin and northeast Texas. He concluded by showing the practical applications of remote sensing using a Hawk Camera to find point sources of VOCs. TCEQ uses this technology to characterize sources of emissions and as an additional LDAR tool.

IV. Discussion of Grant Reallocation – Monday, October 23, 2006

Bruce Andersen (Kansas City, KS), Co-Chair of the NACAA Program Funding Committee, provided background on EPA’s effort to develop an updated formula for allocating Section 105 grants among state and local air agencies. He described the provisions in the Clean Air Act and gave a history of how it has been done in the past. Bruce indicated that during the last few months, NACAA had formed a workgroup to work with EPA on this process and had developed draft principles for the effort. He indicated that EPA is proceeding with developing a reallocation, but that it would most likely not be implemented in FY 2008.

Andy Ginsburg (OR), Co-Chair of the NACAA Program Funding Committee, described the draft principles that the association’s workgroup developed. He noted that the principles are general and would be used by NACAA to evaluate any reallocation schemes EPA proposes. NACAA would not plan to participate in the actual development of a reformulated reallocation but would provide guidance to the process through the principles.

Following a lengthy discussion, the members agreed to return to this issue during the Business Meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Members were asked to offer any suggested revisions prior to the Business Meeting so they could be incorporated into the draft.

V. Ask the Office of Air and Radiation about Funding – Monday, October 23, 2006

Andy Ginsburg, (OR), Co-Chair of the NACAA Program Funding Committee, opened the session, which began with a presentation by Jerry Kurtzweg (EPA OAR). Bill Houck (EPA OAR) also participated during the question and answer portion of the session. Jerry provided a status of Congress’ efforts to adopt EPA’s FY 2007 budget and a summary of EPA’s FY 2008 budget process. He noted that it was likely Congress would adopt a series of continuing resolutions to keep the government in operation while the budget bills were being adopted. Jerry briefly described the Program Assessment Rating Tool (PART), which the federal government is using to review all government programs. The PART assessment of the air program resulted in a directive for EPA to develop a new allocation formula for state and local air grants. EPA is currently working on a process to develop a new allocation. Finally, Jerry reported that EPA’s grant competition policy includes several exceptions, including the “co-regulator exception”. This allows EPA to provide grants to co-regulators without using a competitive process. Jerry stated that EPA will likely eliminate the exception in 2007.

VI. Ethanol and Bio-Fuels – Monday, October 23, 2006

NACAA Co-Vice President Shelley Kaderly (NE) moderated this session, which provided an overview of the various issues and perspectives related to ethanol and biofuels. Bill Charmley, Assistant Director of the Assessment and Standards Division of EPA's Office of Transportation and Air Quality, reviewed the statutory, regulatory and other factors that are driving increased use of and interest in ethanol and biodiesel. Brooke Coleman, Director of the Renewable Energy Action Project, discussed the role of ethanol today and in the future, particularly with respect to low-volume blends versus high-volume blends and the related air quality and public health impacts. Jake Stewart, Vice President of Strategic Development for Organic Fuels (a biodiesel fuel producer in Texas) and a member of the National Biodiesel Board, provided his industry's perspectives on biodiesel issues. Finally, Luke Tonachel, a Policy Analyst on transportation energy issues with the Natural Resources Defense Counsel, offered an environmental perspective on ethanol and biodiesel, including the challenges and opportunities related to each.

VII. Ask the Office of Transportation and Air Quality – Monday, October 23, 2006

Dennis McLerran (Seattle, WA) Co-Chair of the NACAA Mobile Sources and Fuels Committee, introduced the panelists: Margo Oge, Director of EPA's Office of Transportation and Air Quality (OTAQ); Karl Simon, Director of the OTAQ Certification and Compliance Division; Merrylyn Zaw-Mon, Director of the OTAQ Transportation and Regional Programs Division; and Bill Charmley, Assistant Director of the OTAQ Assessment and Standards Division.

Margo provided a brief overview of some of OTAQ's latest accomplishments, as well as updates on several key initiatives underway within OTAQ, including those related to locomotive and marine engines, small nonroad engines, the legacy fleet and climate issues.

Next, attendees engaged in open discussion and Q&A with the panelists. Topics raised by members included the use of urea and selective catalytic reduction to meet Tier 2 and diesel passenger vehicles standards; the I/M FACA Workgroup (Margo indicated that EPA is definitely interested in addressing existing issues that have an impact on the ability of states to transition to OBD); the issuance by EPA of Appendix D for I/M programs (Merrylyn responded that OTAQ is still committed to issuing Appendix D by the end of 2006); OTAQ's successful stakeholder processes; port activities and IMO action; renewable fuels; funding of diesel retrofit projects, particularly with CMAQ funds; continued concerns with benzene emissions under EPA's mobile source air toxics proposal; and leaking barge gas cans.

In conclusion, panelists identified efforts and issues that NACAA members should be aware of. Bill Charmley highlighted six key rulemakings that the Assessment and Standards Division will propose or finalize in the next four months (mobile source air toxics [final], vehicle fuel economy labeling [final], locomotive and marine engines [proposal], small nonroad engines [proposal], renewable fuel standard [final] and heavy-duty onboard diagnostics [proposal]), and noted also implementation of the ULSD program and work on the technical analysis for a sulfur emissions control area. Karl Simon indicated that the Certification and Compliance Division would be working to implement the rules issues by the Assessment and Standards Division and would also

focus on certification of 2007 heavy-duty diesels and various fuel issues. Merrylin Zaw-Mon indicated that, despite fuel price spikes, only one fuel waiver had been issued in the past year (for a refinery fire). She also noted that state fuel programs are becoming more of a challenge because of the limitations posed by EPCRA, but that EPA is holding discussions with some states. She further mentioned that a number of states are looking at mobile source and fuel programs to help in their SIP planning. Finally, Margo mentioned that mobile source emissions of greenhouse gases are perhaps the biggest challenge she faces – the mobile sources sector is responsible for one-third of the inventory and is the fastest growing contributor.

VIII. Federal, State and Local Air Enforcement Settlements – Tuesday, October 24, 2006

Eddie Terrill (OK), Co-Chair of the NACAA Enforcement Committee, moderated the session.

Dan Hoyt (Houston, TX) discussed a settlement with a 1,3-butadiene plant that had been identified as part of an investigative report by the *Houston Chronicle*. The article, "In Harm's Way," was authored by Dina Capiello, who spoke at Monday's luncheon. The settlement of the plant's butadiene emissions included commitments by the facility to email the community in the event of elevated emissions, leak detection measures (including use of an infrared camera), specific emission reductions and independent third-party audits.

Bob Rosenthal of the New York Attorney General's Office, spoke about the New Source Review (NSR) lawsuits that New York has brought under the authority of §126 of the Clean Air Act, under which "persons" can sue. Bob noted that New York found violations of the NSR "modification" provisions through accessing publicly available information from the Public Utility Commission and by other means. Bob also discussed the *Cinergy* NSR case, which he argued in front of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, and other NSR enforcement actions. Finally, he summarized the costs involved with the major settlements, noting that about \$2.85 billion will be spent by utilities adding pollution control equipment, that civil penalties amount to \$18 million and that spending for supplemental environmental projects will total \$43 million.

Adam Kushner (EPA OECA) gave an overview of federal enforcement actions, enumerating the settlements that have been entered by EPA. Adam said that OECA is waiting for the outcome of the *Duke Energy* Supreme Court case before making changes to its utility enforcement policy, but said that NSR enforcement is currently being pursued in the glass, cement and acid industry sectors. A question was asked about the impact of the ethanol settlements (Cargill and ADM) on state actions, and Adam said that federal settlements only settle the claims in the complaint, and that common law nuisance claims could proceed. Responding to a question about use of the infrared camera to ascertain violations, Adam stated that the infrared cameras are valuable as screening tools.

IX. Innovative Technologies – Tuesday, October 24, 2006

Art Williams (Louisville, KY), Co-Chair of the NACAA Global Warming Committee, moderated a session on innovative technologies. Vince Albanese

(FuelTech, Inc.) gave a presentation on innovative applications for selective non-catalytic reduction (SNCR) technology, which is used to reduce emissions of nitrogen oxides. SNCR has been successfully used in the electric power industry, but it is also very cost-effective in other industries, such as pulp and paper, cement, steel and petrochemical, and it works for many different kinds of fuels. FuelTech is the world's largest supplier of SNCR. Sean Black (Alstom Power) spoke about clean coal combustion competitive solutions for near-zero emissions of air pollution. He discussed advanced pollution control technology for pulverized coal, including multi-pollutant control systems. He also discussed a variety of low-carbon combustion alternatives to carbon capture, including ammonia-based carbon dioxide (CO₂) scrubbing and advanced amine scrubbing, both of which should be commercially available in the 2011 to 2013 timeframe, and CO₂ "frosting," CO₂ wheel and CO₂ adsorption with solids, all three of which should be commercially available in the next 10 to 20 years.

X. How to Design Your Agency Training Program – Tuesday, October 24, 2006

Arturo Blanco (Houston, TX), Co-Chair of the NACAA Training Committee, moderated this session on training. Valerie Thomson (VA) gave a presentation on the innovative training program Virginia DEQ has implemented, including an electronic learning management system. She said there were three keys to the success of Virginia's training program: management is committed to training, training is tied to the agency's strategic plan and training is results-driven, rather than conducted just for the sake of training. Virginia has an electronic learning management system that supports both online and classroom training and electronically tracks employees' training. Eddie Terrill (OK), NACAA Co-President, informed attendees of the training resolution passed by the Environmental Council of the States at its last meeting and provided an update on implementation of the National Training Strategy. He noted that the Central States Air Resources Agencies had agreed to explore setting up an account for the receipt of training funds received from Supplemental Environmental Projects and foundations to serve as a pass-through for the money (all the money would be used for training).

XI. Air Quality at the U.S.-Mexico Border – Tuesday, October 24, 2006

Larry Greene (Sacramento, CA), Co-Chair of the NACAA External Relations Committee, moderated the session on air quality issues along the border between the U.S. and Mexico.

Sue Stendebach (EPA HQ) provided an overview of air quality issues facing the area along the U.S.-Mexico border. She reviewed several efforts to coordinate activities along the border, including "Border 2012," which is a 10-year multi-stakeholder program including the two national governments, border states in both countries, U.S. tribes and others. Border 2012's priorities are mobile sources, stationary sources, capacity building, transport, air toxics and enhancement of science and research.

Amy Zimpfer (EPA Region 9) provided additional details about efforts in Region 9. Among specific programs are SmartWay, which focuses on reducing diesel emissions in the Tijuana area, changes to the Mexican engine and fuel standards, a biodiesel demonstration project and an air quality effort in Rio Rico, Arizona. Additionally, EPA is working on improvements to brick kiln construction methods; public

education projects, including real time information on websites; ambient air monitoring; and funding mechanisms.

Ross Pumfrey (TX) provided Texas' perspective on border issues and activities. Among the cross-border issues the state faces are seasonal agricultural burning and traffic back-ups at border crossings. Particulate matter issues affect visibility in a national park in west Texas. There have been improvements in the El Paso area due to national regulations, state and local efforts to control burning, street sweeping, gas-station inspections, vehicle inspection and maintenance and ozone action days. Issues that still need to be addressed include particulate matter and hydrogen sulfide "hot spots" and differing regulations on each side of the border.

Placido dos Santos (AZ) focused on Arizona-Sedona border communities. The state's border team has multimedia responsibilities and focuses on monitoring, planning, outreach and advocacy. One area of concern is in Nogales, Arizona and Nogales, Sonora. Among the issues the areas face is particulate matter, caused by trash burning and long lines at the border crossings. Efforts include community outreach, bi-national governmental dialogue, road paving, recycling, public transit, improvements to border crossings, construction of major roads, revegetation and others. Another major effort relates to children's health, including efforts focused on asthma and school buses.

XII. NACAA Business Meeting – Tuesday, October 24, 2006

John Paul (Dayton, OH) and Eddie Terrill (OK), Co-Presidents of NACAA, called the Business Meeting to order.

Approval of Minutes

The 2006 Spring Membership Meeting minutes were unanimously approved by the membership.

Treasurers' Reports

Bill Becker, Executive Director of NACAA, reported on the association's finances. He brought to the attention of new attendees that the association is funded through federal and non-federal funds and described the type of activities that each covers.

Election of Officers

NACAA Co-President Eddie Terrill began by introducing the state agency group of nominees for the NACAA Board of Directors. All nominees would serve a one-year term. There were no nominations from the floor and the slate proposed by the State Agency Subcommittee of the NACAA Nominating Committee was approved unanimously, with 29 yes votes and no abstentions. NACAA Co-President John Paul introduced the local agency group of nominees, who also would serve one-year terms. There were no nominations from the floor and the slate proposed by the Local Agency Subcommittee of the NACAA Nominating Committee was approved unanimously, with 27 yes votes and no abstentions.

Discussion of Principles for Reallocation of Grants

Andy Ginsburg (OR), NACAA Co-Chair of the Program Funding Committee, said that he Committee Co-Chair Bruce Andersen (Kansas City, KS) had conferred with all members who had submitted comments on the proposed principles. Andy reviewed the changes; several members offered additional perspectives. Andy noted that there is clearly a variety of viewpoints and that NACAA will not recommend a specific formula to EPA, but will instead look at what EPA recommends and see if it comports with NACAA's principles.

Feedback on Monday-Wednesday Meeting

John Paul asked for a show of hands on who preferred a shorter Monday-Wednesday meeting format versus a longer Sunday-Wednesday format. More people raised their hands to express support for the shorter meeting format. Discussions ensued about the pros and cons of each format.

Other Business

Bill Becker reported that the 2007 Spring Membership Meeting would be in Louisville, Kentucky and would again run Monday through Wednesday. Bill explained that the Brown Hotel, where the meeting will take place, has free wireless connectivity throughout the property. The membership agreed that the 2007 Spring Meeting should, therefore, be NACAA's first-ever "paperless" meeting.

Bill then raised the idea of continuing to collaborate with the diesel industry to obtain money for diesel retrofits through DERA. He noted that the diesel retrofit supporters, when meeting to express support for additional DERA funding, would also express support for increased funding for state and local air agencies under sections 103 and 105 of the Clean Air Act. Those who spoke expressed support for the idea, and several said that diesel retrofit funds should not be limited to nonattainment areas only.

XIII. Consult Your Colleagues: Questions and Answers from the Experts – Wednesday, October 25, 2006

Gary Young (Des Moines, IA), Co-Vice President of NACAA, introduced the "Consult Your Colleagues" session. He explained that the session was an opportunity for meeting attendees to exchange ideas about their respective programs and to ask programmatic and managerial questions that could be answered by other attendees. Issues raised and discussed included trash burning, open burning, wood burning and wood boilers; noise regulation; odor regulation; enforcement measures for excessively smoking cars, trucks and off-road vehicles; early action compacts; and working with railroads on air quality issues.

XIV. Ask the Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards – Wednesday, October 25, 2006

Session moderator John Paul (Dayton, OH) introduced the panelists from EPA's Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards (OAQPS): Bill Harnett, Director of the Air Quality Policy Division; Peter Tsirigotis, Director of the Sector Policies and Programs

Division; Lydia Wegman, Director of the Health and Environmental Impacts Division; Tom Curran, Director of the Air Quality Assessment Division; and Greg Green, Director of the Outreach and Information Division.

The members then asked numerous questions of the panelists. Several questions were asked about EPA's position on integrated gasification combined cycle (IGCC) technology. Bill Harnett responded that the agency will only "speak case-specifically," that it should not be used in the Best Available Control Technology analysis, and that the question is whether, in a given situation, IGCC constitutes an alternative process or a control device. Bill stated further that EPA intends to address IGCC and other technology alternatives through a workgroup that will report to CAAAC. A comment was made that even if EPA wishes to avoid choosing one preferred technology, that it should nonetheless set a performance standard based on the best achievable performance. Members asked Greg Green what EPA was doing with regard to control of emissions from outdoor wood boilers. Greg answered that EPA may issue voluntary guidelines in the short term, and promulgate regulations in the long term. Noting that it was troublesome to find agreement on test methods, Greg also said that "NESCAUM is working on a model rule that would achieve 90 to 95 percent reductions four or five years out." A question was asked about the future of the PM_{10-2.5} standard and Lydia Wegman answered that a new PM coarse standard could be proposed after data has been gathered from the PM coarse speciation monitors that will be deployed and information is gathered about what subset of the particles causes health problems. In response to a question about reform of the Prevention of Significant Deterioration (PSD) program, Bill Harnett said that WESTAR's reform ideas were being considered "in pieces," including the possibility of allowing additional time if increment exceedences were shown to result from new construction or a modification.

In response to a question about pending EPA NSR actions, Bill Harnett noted the following: a possible petition for Supreme Court review of the Equipment Replacement Rule; regulatory language for the "EGU hourly rule" in December 2006; NSR in the PM_{2.5} Implementation rule by March 2007; reconsideration of whether fugitive emissions should count toward NSR modification thresholds "soon"; the NSR tribal rule this winter; the proposal on how facilities should determine the "reasonable possibility" of triggering NSR in January 2007; the 250-ton-per-year trigger point increase for ethanol plants in spring 2007; and finalization of the debottlenecking rule in summer 2007. NACAA Co-President Shelley Kaderly (NE) expressed concern over EPA's communications with NACAA on these issues and urged that EPA involve NACAA early in the development of these and other rules in a meaningful way as co-regulators – well in advance of their transmittal to the Office of Management and Budget.

The STAPPA/ALAPCO 2006 Fall Membership Meeting was adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

AGENDA

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CLEAN AIR AGENCIES (NACAA) FALL MEMBERSHIP MEETING OCTOBER 23-25, 2006

**Omni La Mansión del Rio
San Antonio, Texas**

Sunday, October 22, 2006

5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.	Registration	Presidential Suite
6:15 p.m.	Meeting Preview	Presidential Suite

Monday, October 23, 2006

7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast	El Cabildo
8:00 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.	Registration	El Cabildo
8:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.	Welcome and Introductions <i>Eddie Terrill (Oklahoma)</i> <i>John Paul (Dayton, OH)</i>	Iberian Ballroom
9:00 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.	Executive Director's Report <i>Bill Becker (NACAA)</i>	Iberian Ballroom
9:15 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.	Air Quality Profile of Texas <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Keith Sheedy (Texas)</i>	Iberian Ballroom
9:45 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	Break	El Cabildo
10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.	Discussion of Grant Reallocation (NACAA Members Only)	Iberian Ballroom
11:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.	Ask the Office of Air and Radiation about Funding <u>Moderators:</u> <i>Bruce Andersen (Kansas City, KS)</i> <i>Andy Ginsburg (Oregon)</i> <u>Speaker:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Jerry Kurtzweg (EPA)</i>• <i>Bill Houck (EPA)</i>	Iberian Ballroom
12:15 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	Lunch <u>Speaker:</u> <i>Dina Cappiello (Houston Chronicle)</i>	Madero

2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. **Ethanol and Bio-fuels** **Iberian Ballroom**
Moderator:
Shelley Kaderly (Nebraska)
Speaker:

- *Chet France (EPA OTAQ)*
- *Brooke Coleman (Renewable Energy Action Project)*
- *Jake Stewart (Organic Fuels)*
- *Luke Tonachel (NRDC)*

3:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. Break El Cabildo

4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. **Ask the Office of Transportation and Air Quality** **Iberian Ballroom**
Moderator:
Dennis McLerran (Seattle, WA)
Speakers:

- *Margo Oge (Director, EPA OTAQ)*
- *Sarah Dunham (Director, EPA OTAQ Transportation and Climate Change Division)*
- *Chet France (Director, EPA OTAQ Assessment and Standards Division)*
- *Karl Simon (Director, EPA OTAQ Certification and Compliance Division)*
- *Merrilyn Zaw-Mon (Director, OTAQ Transportation and Regional Programs Division)*

6:30 p.m. **NACAA Banquet**
Rita’s on the River Restaurant

Tuesday, October 24, 2006

7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. Breakfast El Cabildo

8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. **Federal, State and Local Air Enforcement Settlements** **Iberian Ballroom**
Moderator:
Eddie Terrill (Oklahoma)
Speakers:

- **Refinery Settlements**
Adam Kushner (EPA OECA)
- **Chemical Company Settlement**
Dan Hoyt (Houston, TX)
- **State/Federal Relationships in Cases & Settlements**
Bob Rosenthal (New York Attorney’s General Office)
Adam Kushner (EPA OECA)

10:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. Break El Cabildo

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 noon	Innovative Technologies <u>Moderator:</u> <i>Art Williams (Louisville, KY)</i> <u>Speakers:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Innovative Applications for SNCR <i>Vince Albanese (FuelTech, Inc.)</i> • Oxy-firing Applications for Reducing Air Pollution <i>Lee Rosen (Praxair)</i> • Advanced Options for Controlling Emissions from Pulverized Coal, Including IGCC <i>Sean Black (Alstom Power)</i> 	Iberian Ballroom
12:00 noon – 1:30 p.m.	Lunch	Madero
1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.	How to Design Your Agency Training Program <u>Moderator:</u> <i>Arturo Blanco (Houston, Texas)</i> <u>Speaker:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Valerie Thomson (Virginia)</i> • <i>Eddie Terrill (Oklahoma)</i> 	Iberian Ballroom
2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Air Quality at the U.S.-Mexico Border <u>Moderator:</u> <i>Larry Greene (Sacramento, CA)</i> <u>Speakers:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Sue Stendebach (EPA-HQ)</i> • <i>Amy Zimpfer (EPA-Region 9)</i> • <i>Ross Pumfrey (Texas)</i> • <i>Plácido dos Santos (Arizona)</i> 	Iberian Ballroom
4:00 p.m. – 4:15 p.m.	Break	El Cabildo
4:15 p.m.	NACAA Business Meeting	Iberian Ballroom
<u>Wednesday, October 25, 2006</u>		
7:00 a.m. – 8:00 a.m.	NACAA Boards of Directors Breakfast Meeting	Madero
7:00 a.m. – 8:00 a.m.	Breakfast	El Cabildo
8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.	Consult Your Colleagues: Questions and Answers from the Experts <u>Moderator:</u> <i>Gary Young (Des Moines, IA)</i>	Iberian Ballroom

9:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.	Break and Check-out	El Cabildo
9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	Ask the Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards	Iberian Ballroom
	<u>Moderator:</u>	
	<i>John Paul (Dayton, OH)</i>	
	<u>Speakers:</u>	
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