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IN THE NEWS

A&WMA Sections & Chapters - Las Vegas Fall Session

By Victoria Hansen

Over the weekend of October 25, 2008 our Las Vegas Chapter had the wonderful opportunity to attend and host the Sections and Chapters Fall 2008 Council meeting. A&WMA S&C council members flocked from all parts of North America to come together and meet for the exchange of ideas and information. The quarterly gatherings strive to continually improve the quality of the A&WMA service to its members. The A&WMA Section and Chapters was originally developed to help promote greater interaction between regional chapters and sections by participating together in local or regional concerns and interests.

During the October meeting the S&C Council was given the task to divide into work groups in order to develop and design a product or products on a topic of concern to local Sections and Chapters. The work groups included: A Welcome Booklet for New Officers; A Student Chapter By-Laws Model; A Membership Recruitment Task Team; A Membership Retention Task Team; and Leadership Training. The work groups were not just a list of ideas, but rather an actual product that may be used by a Section or Chapter to help better their local member unit.

Later in the evening, our Las Vegas Chapter sponsored an enjoyable evening of sustainability and socializing. Everyone had a relaxing tour at the Springs Preserve, which gave everyone a glimpse of Las Vegas history, culture, and sustainability in the desert. Later we all gathered at the Bullen household for fabulous dinner party and some networking. Many thanks go out to Linda and her family for being such gracious hosts!

A&WMA Sections and Chapters Council Meeting - October 2008

What's In The News:

- Upcoming luncheons
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- Mark your calendars - A&WMA ACE is coming soon!
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Monthly Chapter Luncheons

The Las Vegas Chapter conducts monthly luncheon meetings on the **second Wednesday of every month**. During each luncheon, a presentation is given on various topics related to environmental issues and impacts facing Southern Nevada.

Luncheons are held at the Las Vegas Country Club @ 3000 Joe W Brown Dr, Las Vegas, 89109

Check-in: 11:15 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. **Lunch Begins:** 11:30 p.m. **Presentation:** 12:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Cost: Members: $25.00 Non-Members: $30.00 Full Time Students: $10.00

For more information, or to RSVP please contact **Tony Francis** no later than noon Monday before the luncheon by calling 702-873-4478 or email **tfrancis@ssalabs.com**. All interested parties are welcome.

http://www.lvawma.org/meetings.html

Upcoming Speakers

January 14, 2009 - *Richard Beckstead, Permitting Manager, DAQEM, DAQEM Permit Program Update.*

February 11, 2009 - *Allen Biaggi, Director of the Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, will speak on "Challenges Associated with the Changing Face of Natural Resources in Nevada".*

March 11, 2009 - *Steve Curtis of UNLV Harry Reid Center Nuclear Science and Technology Division with the National Security Technologies Group and Alphatech, Inc. of Nevada will speak on "Radiation Biology and Effects of Radiation". This will include how radiation affects the body and how much radiation is dangerous.*

Upcoming Events

The Southern Nevada Agency Partnership is comprised of the Bureau of Land Management, US Fish and Wildlife Service, US Forest Service and National Park Service, have been working together since 1999 to develop collaborative programs and projects that enhance services to the public, improve the stewardship of the federal lands and increase the efficiency and effectiveness of their management activities. Funded by the 1998 Southern Nevada Public Land Management Act (SNPLMA), the purpose of Get Outdoors Nevada is to:

- Develop and administer a central clearinghouse and single point of contact for public lands volunteers.
- Develop a joint volunteer recruitment process with a single database, website and application forms.
- Develop joint volunteer training programs.
- Connect volunteers and volunteer groups with specific land management projects such as litter clean-up, research, restoration, outdoor education, invasive weed removal, trail maintenance, native plant propagation, site stewardship, etc.
- Train interagency volunteer project leaders.
- Develop coordinated volunteer recognition programs.

For more information on how you can sign up and volunteer, go to:

http://www.getoutdoorsnevada.org/

For upcoming events go to:

http://www.getoutdoorsnevada.org/events.htm

A&WMA Silent Auction Goes Online for 2009

This year at the Annual Conference and Exhibition (ACE), the silent auction may be accessed online as well as at ACE. Starting on June 1, 2009, A&WMA will be auctioning off a number of fun and unique items on which to bid to raise money for our scholarship fund - and the more items we have the more money we can raise, so we're asking for your help.

Last year, our Sections & Chapters with the help of A&WMA, raised the bar. We asked for donations indicative of your region suggesting that they are a "great way to show pride in your Section or Chapter". Boy, did you show your pride! We were able to contribute $6,496.00 last year, the largest amount earned in our history. Can we beat that this year? Remember, it's never too soon to start adding donations! Get online now and check out how!

For more information go to: A&WMA Silent Auction

Environmental News

U.S. EPA High Production Volume (HPV) Challenge

Under the High Production Volume (HPV) Challenge Program, companies are "challenged" to make health and environmental effects data publicly available on chemicals produced or imported in the United States in the greatest quantities. **HPV chemicals** are classified as those chemicals produced or imported in the United States in quantities of 1 million pounds or more per year. As of June 2007, companies have sponsored more than 2,200 HPV chemicals, with approximately 1,400 chemicals sponsored directly through the HPV Challenge Program and over 860 chemicals sponsored indirectly through international efforts.

Access to HPV chemical information enables the public to participate in environmental decision-making at all levels – federal, state, and local. With voluntary data collection nearing its conclusion, the focus of the HPV Challenge Program has shifted to data use, both by the public and by EPA in its mission to protect human health and the environment.

For more information go to: http://www.epa.gov/HPV

New Certification Program for GHG Verifiers Being Developed

CSA America, Inc., a developer of standards, codes and certification programs, is developing a new personnel certification program for individuals who perform third-party greenhouse gas (GHG) verifications.

This is the first personnel certification program in North America for individuals who perform the job function of a GHG Verifier. The certification has been developed by industry stakeholders and will be operated and maintained by CSA America under the structure of ISO 17024.

CSA America is currently beta-testing the exam, which will ultimately consist of about 80 questions. It is expected to be launched before the end of the year.

To pass the exam, GHG verifiers must be familiar with:

· The Climate Registry Protocol
· WRI/WBCSD - Greenhouse Gas Protocol
· ISO 14064:2006 Parts 1, 2 and 3 Protocol

For more information, visit the CSA America website

http://www.csa-america.org/personnel_certification/ghg_verifier/

http://www.csa-america.org/pdf/GHGVerifier_FactSheet.pdf

California Requires Mandatory GHG Emission Reporting in 2009

On December 2, 2008, the California Air Resources Board (CARB) approved final regulations for the mandatory monitoring and reporting of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. Effective January 1, 2009, the regulations require certain operators, retail providers, and marketers involved in electric generation within California or the import or export of electricity across California borders to comply with monitoring and reporting guidelines associated with their GHG emissions. Those entities that fall under the regulation must submit Emission Data Reports summarizing their 2008 GHG emissions by either April 1 or June 1, 2009 and on an annual basis thereafter. California intends to use the mandatory reporting requirements to assist in the development and implementation of future strategies to reduce GHG emissions under the California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006 (the Act), also known as California Assembly Bill No. 32 (AB 32). AB 32 establishes a multi-step initiative with the goal of reducing statewide GHG emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2020.

President-Elect Obama Commits to Limiting Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Promoting Clean Energy Technologies

On November 18, 2008, President-Elect Barrack Obama pledged to set national greenhouse gas emissions limits, establish a carbon dioxide cap-and-trade program, be involved in international climate talks, and promote clean energy technologies.

In videotaped remarks delivered during the two-day Governors' Global Climate Summit in California, Obama stated that his presidency will "mark a new chapter in America's leadership on climate change that will strengthen our security and create millions of new jobs in the process." The two-day summit was convened by California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and the governors of Florida, Illinois, Kansas, and Wisconsin.

Obama pledged to establish strong annual targets to reduce emissions to their 1990 levels by 2020 and reduce them an additional 80 percent by 2050. His remarks support a new proposal for climate change legislation released on October 7, 2008 by House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John Dingell (D-MI) and Subcommittee on Energy and Air Quality Chairman Rick Boucher (D-VA). Their draft bill would cover about 88 percent of U.S. greenhouse gas emissions and includes restrictions on electric utilities, petroleum producers and importers, large industrial plants, producers and importers of bulk gases, natural gas and local distribution companies and geologic sequestration sites.

Obama also said his administration will invest $15 billion each year to encourage the development of clean energy technologies such as solar power, wind power, and a new generation of biofuels. Obama also said the nation would develop clean coal technologies and safe nuclear power.

For more information, go to:
http://energycommerce.house.gov/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=953

President-Elect Obama Names Environmental and Energy Team Placing Climate Change High on the Agenda

On December 15, 2008, President-Elect Barack Obama named key members of the new administration's environ-

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mental and energy policy team. Lisa Jackson was named to head the U.S. EPA. Ms. Jackson is a chemical engineer and the former head of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and is a strong proponent of greenhouse gas standards for automobiles and industry. Dr. Steven Chu was named as the nominee for the Secretary of the Department of Energy. Dr. Chu is a Nobel laureate and currently the director of the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory and has advocated energy conservation and an aggressive scientific approach to affecting climate change. Carol Browner was named White House energy and climate change czar and will be responsible for coordinating the new administration's policy and regulatory efforts in these areas. Ms. Browner was formerly the Administrator of the U.S. EPA during the Clinton Administration and is an outspoken supporter of greenhouse gas regulations and climate change legislation.

U.S. EPA Designates 211 Counties as Nonattainment For PM2.5

On December 22, 2008, the U.S. EPA announced the designation of all or portions of 211 counties in 25 states as failing to attain the air quality standard for fine particulate matter (formally known as the 24-hour National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) for PM2.5). States with the most counties recommended for nonattainment status were California, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, according to U.S. EPA data.

These areas, called "nonattainment areas"*, include counties with monitors showing violation of the standards, as well as nearby areas that contribute to that violation. In the Northwest and Alaska, counties frequently cover large areas and pollution sources contributing to fine particle pollution are often localized, so nonattainment areas tend to cover small parts rather than whole counties.

In 2006, EPA strengthened the 24-hour fine particle standards from 65 micrograms per cubic meter to 35 micrograms per cubic meter of air to protect public health. Nationwide, monitored levels of fine particle pollution fell 11 percent from 2000 to 2007.

Fine particles can either be emitted directly, or they can form in the atmosphere from reactions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides. Exposure to fine particle pollution can cause serious health problems, ranging from increased hospital admissions and doctor and emergency department visits for respiratory and cardiovascular disease, to heart attacks and to premature death.

White House Directs Agencies to Delay Federal Rules That Have Not Been Published

A memorandum issued Jan. 20 by White House Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel has the potential to freeze the implementation of a range of regulations, including several environmental rules, issued by federal agencies in the last days of the Bush administration.

Emanuel issued a memorandum to the heads of executive departments and agencies requesting that no proposed or final regulation should be sent to the Office of the Federal Register for publication "unless and until it has been reviewed and approved by a department or agency head appointed or designated by the President after noon on January 20, 2009," or by the secretary of defense.

Emanuel said he made the request at the direction of President Obama.

The memo also directed that any proposed or final regulations that have not yet been published in the *Federal Register* be withdrawn so that they can be reviewed by the Obama administration.

Finally, Emanuel asked agency heads to consider extending for 60 days the effective dates of regulations that have been published in the *Federal Register* but that have not yet taken effect.

Should agencies delay the effective dates, the memo said they should reopen the comment period immediately for these rules. Following the 60-day extension of the effective date, rules that raise no substantial law or policy questions may take effect. Others should be referred to the White House Office of Management and Budget for further review.

Regulations generally do not take effect until 30 or 60 days following publication in the *Federal Register*.

Many rules published before Dec. 20 became effective by Jan. 20 and are not subject to the Emanuel memo.

Emanuel made an exception for rules and proposals that the director or acting director of OMB determines are necessary to meet emergency situations, or urgent circumstances relating to health, safety, environmental, financial, or national security matters.

The request also does not apply to rules subject to statutory or judicial deadlines.

The executive order addresses "midnight regulations," or those issued in the last days of the Bush administration.

Environmental and other groups had raised concerns that the administration was rushing to publish rule changes that would erode environmental protections before it left office Jan. 20 (39 ER 2370, 11/28/08).

The Bush administration denied these charges.

President Bush's first chief of staff, Andrew Card, issued a similar memorandum on the first day of Bush's presidency to stop implementation of pending Clinton administration regulations, and some of the regulations were never implemented. Others were modified, and some were allowed to take effect with no changes.

In an EPA statement released Jan. 22, the agency said that pending the confirmation of Lisa Jackson as administrator, "EPA is complying with the White House memo on regulatory review. We will take all appropriate actions necessary to fully implement review of new or pending regulations."

World Environmental News

Crafty ways to fight climate change

Scientists have put forward their ideas on how global warming can be tackled without cutting carbon emissions.

To maintain current lifestyles, humanity has no choice but to release more and more greenhouse gases.

We burn gas to keep our cars running, pump oil to make sure our iPods can be charged and our apartments air conditioned. We need power to maintain farms that provide the fried eggs and bacon for our breakfasts and the roast beef for our dinners. The problem is: it's heating up the planet, or so we're told.

But scientists are now telling us there are ways to cool the Earth without curbing emissions. In the end it's sunlight that makes temperatures rise, so let's fight the sunlight.

Hashem Akbari from the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory in California has suggested a novel way to take on the sun. He proposed that the rooftops and roads of the 100 biggest cities in the world be painted white.

According to his calculations, this would increase the amount of sunlight reflected by Earth by 0.03 percent and cancel out the effect of 44 billion tons of carbon emissions.

"Roofs are going to have to be changed one by one and to make that effort at a very local level, we need to have an organization in place to make it happen," Akbari told the UK's Guardian newspaper.

Modifying crops is another solution that can help reflect light back into space. Andy Ridgwell and his team from Bristol University in Britain have modeled how the change of plants' reflexivity can vent off some heat. If crops reflected 20 per cent more sunlight it would reduce regional temperatures by 1°C in the summer. Over 100 years, the effect would equate to eliminating 195 billion tonnes of CO_2 from the atmosphere, their work published in Current Biology estimates.

Both scientists admit their solutions won't solve the problem of global warming. But they say they may give us extra time to tackle it.

David Keith, an expert on climate and energy at the University of Calgary in Canada, argues that such climate fixes may discourage people from cutting their greenhouse gas emissions.

Other geo-engineering proposals aimed at reducing the quantity of sunlight that hits the Earth include gigantic space mirrors, releasing a lot of small silvery balloons, and pumping reflective dust into the upper layers of the atmosphere.

UK goes greener with geo-pressure technology

The installation of gas pipeline power stations throughout the UK could generate up to 1 gigawatt of electricity and dramatically reduce carbon emissions.

The future of renewable energy may be significantly advanced this year by British engineers' plans to place turbines in the thousands of gas pipes that zigzag their way beneath the country. The turbines will produce clean and renewable electricity from the natural gas created in the piping network, which is currently being wasted.

The initial segment of the project will begin in east London later this year and will generate 20 megawatts of electricity by 2010. Engineers plan to implement the technology throughout the whole of the UK and, by doing so, will achieve the same amount of power as that of a coal or nuclear power station.

The technology has been developed by the geo-pressure clean energy company 2OC, who aim to provide clean energy to ensure the long-term viability of the planet. Andrew Mercer from 2OC explains that the new technology will work by capturing the natural gas and decompressing it at hundreds of sites installed throughout the network known as letdown stations. The decompression of the gas will then drive a turbine, which will produce power that will then be piped out to stations and homes. 2OC is collaborating with the National Grid, which owns most of the gas pipes in the UK, to install mini power stations at various locations. Mercer commented: "*We're very lucky that someone else has built this pipeline infrastructure. We can borrow it to produce renewable energy*."

The turbines used can each generate 1MW of electricity and according to 2OC, if exploited worldwide, geo-pressure technology would be capable of generating between 100 and 400 GW of electricity and would have a phenomenal effect on reducing carbon emissions.

But the advantages of geo-pressure do not stop at merely generating a cleaner form of power. By decompressing gas it also causes a dramatic drop in temperature, which Andrew Mercer believes could be used to replace refrigeration units. 2OC is therefore conversing with companies who are interested in locating computer data centres near the letdown stations as a means of producing a greener method of cooling equipment within the data centres. Mercer is so confident and enthusiastic about the technology, which he has labelled "free cold", he believes it would be capable of cooling London's Underground rail network.

Geo-pressure technology is not unique to the UK or 2OC as turbo expanders were set up in the US in the 1980s and comparable equipment has also been experimented with in Europe. But 2OC believes that by combining the already tried and tested technologies with their unique installation expertise, they are demonstrating an exciting way of tackling climate change. As Michael Edge, the chairman of 2OC said: "*Never before has the world needed a clean energy giant as much as it does today*".

Recycling News

Best Buy electronics recycling program launches Feb. 15 in all U.S. stores

Best Buy Co., Inc. will bring its electronics recycling program Feb. 15, 2009 to all of its 1,006 stores nationwide. The program is the latest addition to the comprehensive programs offered by Best Buy to help consumers find easy ways to recycle, reuse, or trade in products at the end of their life.

Starting Feb. 15, consumers can bring up to two (2) units per day, per household, for recycling at any U.S. Best Buy store. Best Buy will accept most consumer electronics, including televisions and monitors up to 32", computer CPUs and notebooks, small electronics, VCR and DVD players, and phones, as well as accessories such as keyboards, mice, and remotes.

A $10 recycling fee per unit will be charged for items with screens, such as televisions, laptop computers, and monitors. The consumer will instantly receive a $10 Best Buy gift card in exchange for the recycling fee. (This fee does not apply for units recycled in California stores, and does not apply for any of Best Buy's Exclusive-Branded products, such as Insignia, Dynex, and VPR Matrix.)

The following items cannot be accepted through this program:

- Televisions or monitor screens greater than 32"
- Console televisions
- Items containing Freon, including air conditioners, dehumidifiers, and mini-refrigerators (consumers are encouraged to contact their state/county sold waste department for recycling options)
- Microwaves
- Appliances (customers are invited instead to use Best Buy's appliance haul-away and pick-up programs)

The program is the latest addition to the electronics and appliance recycling options Best Buy offers to consumers nationwide:

- *Recycling kiosks:* at the front of every store, ink cartridges, rechargeable batteries, cell phones, CDs, DVDs, and PDA/smart phones can be dropped off for free recycling.
- *Appliance and television haul-away:* Best Buy will remove an old or obsolete appliance or television free of charge from a consumers' home when a new product is purchased and delivered by Best Buy Home Delivery or Geek Squad Home Theater Installation Service.
- *Appliance and television pick-up:* For $100, Best Buy will arrange a home visit to remove up to two (2) appliance units and/or televisions for recycling, with $20 for each additional unit.
- *Tech Trade-In:* Visit www.bestbuytradein.com to trade in select gently used electronics for a Best Buy gift card.

MEMBER NEWS

The Las Vegas Chapter Board of Directors is reminding you, we will be having elections soon! If you are interested in running for office, please contact a current board member!

Be in the Know - Join A&WMA

The Air & Waste Management Association (A&WMA) is a nonprofit, nonpartisan professional organization that offers individuals a wide array of resources and benefits embodied within the technical and scientific environmental community. Membership benefits include the opportunity for professional development, information exchange, networking opportunities, and public education and outreach. By helping to promote global environmental responsibility, A&WMA hopes to increases the effectiveness of organizations and individuals to make critical decisions that benefit their

surrounding communities. These benefits are currently extended to over 8000 environmental professionals in 65 countries. In 2007 A&WMA celebrated its 100th year of providing service to environmental professionals.

For more information and to see how the A&WMA will benefit you, access the links to the following web sites.

http://www.awma.org/about/index.html

http://www.awma.org/join/index.html

2009 Nevada Regional Middle School Science Bowl

The Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas - Harry Reid Center, and the Atomic Testing Museum Educational Outreach Program

are teaming up to bring a NEW dimension to the Nevada Science Education Development.

The Nevada Regional Science Bowl and Hydrogen Fuel Cell Competition was developed in 2008, and has emerged from the nationwide academic competition which tests students' knowledge in all areas of science. Middle School students are quizzed in a fast paced question-and-answer format similar to Jeopardy. A featured event for middle school students, the hydrogen Fuel Cell Competition, invites students to design, build and race model cars. This competition gives students the opportunity to test their creative engineering skills, gain experience in the automotive design process with hydrogen fuel cell technology.

The Nevada Regional Competition will be held at UNLV Classroom Building Complex (CBC) on February 27 & 28, 2009.

Now, Nevada Middle Schools can be part of this regional level competition for a chance to attend the National Finals in Washington, D.C. from 30 April - 5 May 2009.

One team from the Las Vegas Valley will represent Nevada in this competition.

At this time, we are looking for volunteers and corporate sponsorships to help with labor and cost to accomplish this influential event.

For more information please contact Steve Curtis at (702) 219-6463 or Ellen Leigh at (702) 794-5118

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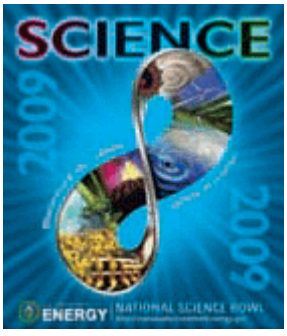

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Sponsorship & Advertising Opportunities

The A&WMA Las Vegas Chapter is currently offering interested companies the opportunity to sponsor their monthly AWMA luncheon meetings. AWMA luncheon sponsorship will allow a firm to:

- Provide and display a poster/sign indicating company name and services;
- Provide a short introduction of the company and services provided at the beginning of the meeting (2 minutes);
- Provide meeting attendees with cards, pens, information packets, etc.;
- In addition, the sponsor's company logo will be displayed on the AWMA (Las Vegas chapter) web page for six months and the quarterly newsletter.

Upcoming sponsors will be scheduled for the next available meeting on a first come first serve basis (one sponsor per luncheon). A company/business will be the monthly lunch sponsor with a donation of $100.00. Donations are requested one month prior to the sponsored event.

Environmental Education

Do you want to expand your professional development portfolio? Do you need to fulfill continuing education or recertification hours? Do you want to gain an edge in your field? Do you need a refresher on some of the basics or need to catch up on the latest trends? Then meet your professional development and educational needs with A&WMA and our experts. We have a variety of events to help you expand and develop your career.

http://www.awma.org/enviro_edu/prof_dev/index.html

A&WMA offers a variety of products and services to help meet the professional development and educational needs of environmental professionals, university students, grades K-12 students and teachers, and the general public. Members of A&WMA's Education Council provide input into the development of these products and services and often play a key role in their delivery and dissemination. For more information go to:

http://www.awma.org/enviro_edu/index.html

The College of Southern Nevada has been selected as a new OSHA Training Institute (OTI) Education Center for Region IX. By becoming an OTI Education Center CSN is now authorized to offer comprehensive, certified, OSHA training to the local community, statewide and across the region. These courses will be offered through the Department of Occupational Health and Safety Programs. For more information go to:

http://www.csn.edu/pages/853.asp

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