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Winter Meeting with Senator Beverly Gard and IDEM Leaders

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The December 2003 winter meeting of the Indiana Chapter of the Air & Waste Management Assoc. featured presentations by Senator Gard and the IDEM program heads.

SENATOR BEVERLY GARD

Senator Beverly Gard, Chair of the Senate Environmental Affairs Committee, who has served in the State Senate for sixteen years, holds a bachelor's degree in Chemistry from the University of Tennessee and has been a champion for environmental issues in the State of Indiana. Senator Gard focused on three main issues: the dynamics of environmental legislation in Indiana, unfinished business for 2003, and 2004 legislative environmental issues.

Senator Gard noted two major concerns with Indiana environmental policy:

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The Indiana Chapter's Local Host Committee (LHC) continues to attract attention and sponsors. For the first time in the Association's history we've added an Official Conference Sponsor. Visible on the cover of all the Association's mailings for Indy 2004 you'll see Cinergy's logo in recognition of their significant financial support. Further, you'll see the words "in cooperation with EPA" which is also supporting Indy 2004. Beginning with this issue of Indiana NEWs and continuing through the 97th Annual Conference & Exhibition (ACE) on June 22-25, 2004 we'll recognize all of the organizations, large and small, that have helped to make Indy 2004 a success. There are still sponsorship opportunities available

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Indianapolis
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***Results of Annual Business
Meeting for Indiana Chapter***

The Indiana Chapter of the Air & Waste Management Association (A&WMA) welcomed approximately eighty-five people to its combined annual business meeting and Holiday Reception on December 4. A quorum was present. Dr. Valerian Simianu, outgoing Chapter Chair, provided an overview of the 2003 activities. Wade Kohlmann delivered the Treasurer's Report and Eugene Paik discussed the Membership status. James Owens, the Nominations Committee Chair, moderated the election of new officers.

Stephen Dixon was elected as the new Chair and Michele Cline was elected as the new Vice-Chair. Wade Kohlmann, Ed Stresino, and Dan Todd were re-elected as the Treasurer, Secretary, and Director-South, respectively. Dr. David Hoffman provided an overview of activities by the Local Host Committee for the 2004 A&WMA Annual Conference scheduled for Indianapolis, June 22-25.

A technical program providing presentations by Senator Beverly Gard of the Indiana Legislature, and the Assistant Administrators of the environmental offices of the Indiana Department of Environmental Management followed immediately.

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...and they are designed for all budgets. During the fall leadership meetings recently held in Indy, the Association's Finance Committee recognized the LHC's successful sponsorship efforts. They acknowledged that the sponsorship bar has been significantly raised for Minneapolis and New Orleans, which follow Indy in hosting the ACE.

Now more than ever, the Association is engaged in recognizing our financial supporters with benefit packages commensurate with their level of support. It's a massive effort to plan and finance an ACE and we are committed to making Indy's first conference a huge success.

We are grateful for the financial support of these organizations. You can help support the Indiana Chapter's premier event and join the growing list of Indy 2004 sponsors by contacting Dave Hoffman (DrHoffmanD@aol.com) or Anne Heighway (Heighway_Anne_R@Lilly.com).



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Annual Conference & Exhibition Update Preparing for Indy 2004!

Another major milestone was recorded when members of the Association visited Indy for the fall leadership meetings in late October. The Local Host Committee (LHC) met on October 31st, followed by the Executive Board and Finance Committee, as well as the three Association Councils: Education, Technical, and Sections & Chapters.

Participating in the LHC meeting was incoming Association President Joe Martone from Battelle in Salt Lake City. Having served as the General Conference Chair for Salt Lake in 2000, Joe is well aware of the effort necessary to host an Annual Conference & Exhibition. Also in attendance were the Association's Executive Director, Dick Scherr and Senior Director, Adrienne Carolla. The Exhibitor Advisory Board met in Indy prior to the leadership meeting. They are optimistic about Indy 2004 attendance and were complimentary to the LHC for the effort put into their preparations.

During the fall leadership meetings select committees of the LHC met with Sr. Meetings Manager Louise Wallach and staff from the Indianapolis Convention Center. Touring the facility helped with the planning for the Tuesday night Grand Reception and the Local Host booth activities that will occur during the ACE.

By far the biggest job during the five-day meetings was a marathon session by Tech Council to select the final sessions for the 730 abstracts submitted for Indy 2004. While the conference theme is "Sustainable Development," a wide variety of topics will be represented in the more than 150 technical sessions and panels.

Detailed information from all of our committees will form the foundation for the marketing effort for Indy 2004. Coming out in late January will be the First Mailer that will provide an overview of Indy 2004 conference and include registration information. Additionally, it will list the technical tours, public outreach program, student and social programs and much more.

IUPUI SCHOOL OF PUBLIC & ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS LOOKING FOR ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIPS

The Indiana University School of Public and Environmental Affairs at IUPUI is currently looking for internship opportunities in the Indianapolis area for its environmental science and health students. Internships are needed for the spring 2004 semester and beyond. If your organization is interested in sponsoring a paid or unpaid internship for a junior or senior environmental science and health student, or if you know of an available opportunity, please contact Kimberly Lane at ktlane@iupui.edu or 317-274-8773.

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1) Environmental and public health programs are fragmented between the Departments of Environmental Management, Natural Resources, and Health in the executive branch and corresponding committees in each house of the legislature; 2) The legislature and the regulatory agencies have a different philosophy concerning who makes policy.

Unfinished Business for 2003: The Senator focused on three environmental bills which were passed in 2003, but vetoed by Governor O'Bannon.

SB440 would have required the Air Pollution Control Board to adopt the December 2002 EPA New Source Review (NSR) language. It also defined emissions data to address trade secret concerns. While this bill was vetoed with a strong message from the Governor, IDEM is moving ahead with the NSR rule language adoption with an apparent final adoption target of August 2004 and is addressing the trade secret issue with a Non Rule Policy Document. The threat of a veto override depends upon IDEM's continued progress in addressing these issues.

HB 1798 which addressed (1) the regulation of isolated wetlands; (2) allowing Counties to implement Storm water management districts to address Rule 13 requirements; and (3) the possible expiration of auto emissions testing in Clark & Floyd Counties. Senator Gard expressed concern because she believes that EPA Region V inappropriately intervened by sending IDEM a letter urging IDEM to advise the Governor to veto the legislation. In the veto message, Governor O'Bannon called for a work group to address wetland issues. This workgroup met once and now Governor Kernan is talking to interested parties concerning these issues. HB 1798 is a House Bill, therefore, any veto override must start in the house, where this bill passed last year by a vote of 67 to 23. Senator Gard also expressed concern about the veto of this bill because it has set counties back at least a year in meeting their Rule 13 (Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems) requirements.

SB 533 addressed IDEM regulation of Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations.

2004 Issues: Senator Gard identified several issues she intends to watch in 2004:

1. The Department of Health's plan to issue new septic tank rules with a nitrate removal requirement. She expects that there will be legislation to clarify that numerical ground water standards cannot be applied to onsite systems.
2. IDEM's new source review rulemaking progress.
3. Creation of an air emissions trading/credit registry.
4. Brownfield Issues.
5. Senator Meeks' concern regarding the transfer of petroleum contaminated soil to a site without County oversight or knowledge.
6. Federal issues including: an energy bill containing clean coal technology provisions; multipollutant clean air legislation, including Bush's Clear Skies Initiative; federal water pollution and brownfields development.

MARTHA CLARK METTLER, OFFICE OF WATER QUALITY:

Ms. Clark Mettler handed out the IDEM/U.S. EPA Region 5 Environmental Performance Partnership Agreement and addressed the following issues, organized by office, for 2004:

State Revolving (loan) Fund (SRF): Staff is working to expand opportunities for funding and flexibility to address: non-point source reductions; smaller projects for smaller communities, and alternative wastewater treatment methods.

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Permitting: Staff is working to eliminate the backlog of 74 expired NPDES permits. Staff also plans to review and provide feedback on the 104 combined sewer overflow long-term control plans that have been submitted and will continue to issue construction permits within legislative deadlines.

Compliance: Staff plans to work with wastewater treatment plant operators on qualification and pretreatment and certification continuing education issues. Staff also plans to work with larger laboratories regarding quality control standards.

Drinking Water: Staff is using the recent fee increase to increase the delivery of services including: implementing regulations on surface water treatment and disinfection by-products; source water assessments; wellhead protection programs; and vulnerability assessments.

Assessments Branch: Staff of this branch is monitoring and sampling surface water quality in five large basins on a rotating basis of one basin per year and will finish the first cycle of monitoring in the summer of 2004. They are also monitoring to verify that the waters on the 303(d) list remain impaired and conducting follow-up monitoring to verify that TMDL actions reduce water quality impairments. Finally, staff continues to develop information to support NPDES permitting and enforcement.

Watershed Branch: The TMDL program will be moved into the Watershed Branch to provide an integrated watershed approach. This will allow a coordinated approach to reducing impairments including using the 401 water quality certifications (for wetlands) and coordination with the NRCS, DNR and SWCD's. The Watershed Branch is also developing a protocol for a consistent approach to e. coli issues.

Rulemaking for the OWQ in 2004 will focus on:

1. Triennial review
2. Fast track work group issues (goal is January 2004 Indiana Register)
3. Mercury
4. Anti-degradation
5. E. coli

BRUCE PALIN, OFFICE OF LAND QUALITY:

Mr. Palin focused on three issues: underground storage tanks and the Excess Liability Trust Fund (ELTF); confined animal feeding operations; and waste tires.

Underground Storage Tanks: Indiana has 14,500 registered UST's. There have been 7,870 reported releases, 4,025 have been cleaned up leaving 3,845 active sites. There are an average of 200 new releases each year and the average cleanup cost covered by the ELTF is \$139,000. The ELTF is funded by a \$90/tank/year fee which generates about \$650 thousand per year and a \$.40/50 gallon oil inspection fee for gasoline or kerosene (but not diesel fuel) which generates about \$32 million per year. Prior to 2002, the revenue into the ELTF exceeded the expenses and the fund balance accumulated to approximately \$87 million. Starting in 2002 the expenses (for cleanups) have exceeded the income and the remaining fund balance is approximately \$50 million. Mr. Palin noted that the reason for the declining fund balance is a continuing increase in the number of claims submitted from 400 in 1996, 648 in 1998, 1626 in 2000, and 2719 in 2002. It is a mystery to IDEM as to why the claims are increasing, but they expected a fall-off once the tank upgrade requirement deadlines passed.

It is expected that the ELTF balance will fall below \$25 million in 2004. By statute, this will result in prioritization of cleanup payments with some payments being delayed.

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In order to address this issue, IDEM is proposing revisions to the ELTF rule to:

- Make remedies cost effective
- Adjust cost allowances
- Reduce mark up of subcontractor costs
- Prioritize claims.

IDEM predicts preliminary adoption of the proposed revisions in February or March of 2004.

Confined Feeding Control: Since the mid-1970s, IDEM has regulated confined feeding operations (CFOs). In 2001, the Water Pollution Control Board adopted new rules to govern the design, construction and operation of all CFOs in Indiana. Indiana regulations define a CFO as confined feeding of at least: 300 cattle, 600 swine, 600 sheep or 30,000 fowl (or an operation that causes a water quality violation). There are about 2,400 CFOs that have state approval to operate. Palin noted that IDEM may consider allowing discharges (after treatment) at CFO in the future, but for now that the reuse of manure is preferable because there is a lot of land available for reuse in Indiana.

EPA adopted regulations that regulate additional species of animals and require NPDES permits for larger facilities. About 550 CFOs in Indiana are also regulated under the federal definition of Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations (CAFO). IDEM attempted to convince EPA that the State program is functionally equivalent to the federal program. In order to address the issues associated with the federal program regulating CAFOs, an IDEM workgroup, made up of representatives from industry, the environmental community, Purdue, and NRCS, is working to develop a general NPDES regulation which will be sent to the Water Board in January 2004.

Waste Tires: The IDEM waste tire program has three elements:

- (1) A Regulatory program which registers waste tire processors, storage sites and transporters, bans disposal of whole tires into landfills, and requires dealers to manifest shipments of waste tires.
- (2) A tire pile clean-up program funded by a \$0.25 per tire fee that pays for the removal of historical tire storage piles. Since 1993, about 7.6 million tires have been removed at a cost of \$6.7 million. In 2004 \$1.3 is budgeted for additional cleanups. Removal of one-third of the historical tire piles in Indiana is completed, but Palin noted that the piles removed account for approximately 70% of the historical tires. There is a growing concern with current processing sites, some of which are storing large amounts of processed tires on-site. IDEM has also obtained temporary restraining orders against four tire processing facilities storing the equivalent of 2.5 million passenger tires.
- (3) A market development program which IDEM is funding to promote a number of activities including: athletic field amendments (working crumb rubber in the turf to provide a cushion for athletes and to protect the turf when the field is wet); tire reuse/recycling projects; identifying obstacles to Tire Derived Fuel use; use of shredded tires in septic leach fields; and use by IN DOT as lightweight fill in embankments. Palin noted that shredded tires are currently used for daily cover at landfills.

FELICIA ROBINSON, OFFICE OF LEGAL AFFAIRS :

Ms. Robinson focused on compliance and enforcement activities for EPA at a national and Region 5 level and for IDEM.

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National Priorities (by 2008): EPA's national goals include a 5% increase in regulated entities making improvements in their environmental management practices. Tools used to accomplish the goals include compliance assistance, compliance incentives, and enforcement. EPA's objectives also include strengthening science (especially field and lab science) and conducting research on pollution prevention, new technology, socioeconomics and decision making to support compliance. EPA plans to use data, including ECHO and a Watch List (an internal EPA list of potential for environmental harm), to drive enforcement priorities.

Region 5 Priorities: Region 5, with IDEM, plans to develop performance partnership agreements which: dictate the work that the state needs to do; set out communication protocols; provide for payment of grant funding; and set out the state's commitments to abide by EPA policies and guidance. Other EPA (and IDEM) priorities include: **Air:** 8-hour ozone and PM 2.5 sources (currently VOC sources). **Land:** Underground Storage Tanks; Leaking USTs and RCRA Corrective Actions; and TSCA cleanup sites. **Water:** Drinking Water (especially security issues); PCB's (not delegated to IDEM, but IDEM will assist EPA); Mercury (from air deposition); CSOs (the 105 communities required to have LTCPs); Sanitary Sewer Overflows; and Storm water Runoff. **Communities & Ecosystems:** pesticides; blood lead levels in children; and environmental justice issues.

IDEM Priorities:

Office of Air Quality—Priorities include: (1) implementation of a CMS Policy for all Title 5 & FESOP sources. [This includes full compliance evaluations for: each Title 5 source every two years; each "Mega-site" every three years and for each synthetic minor (FESOP) every 5 years]; and (2) implementation of a policy of timely and appropriate enforcement actions for significant violations.

Office of Water Quality—Priorities include: (1) addressing all combined sewer overflows and sanitary sewer overflow communities and making sure they are under an enforceable plan; (2) inspecting all concentrated animal-feeding operations and making sure that all facilities have permits and comply; (3) working with EPA to prioritize inspections of NPDES permitted facilities; (4) implementation of a policy of timely and appropriate enforcement actions for significant violations.

Office of Land Quality—Priorities include: (1) UST inspections; (2) grant commitments & core program; (3) CAFO Inspections; (4) waste tire piles; and (5) addressing RCRA significant non-compliance.

Focus Areas—The compliance planning process (IDEM is doing what makes sense); auto salvage yards (moving from workshops & manuals to inspections and enforcement); steel mills & foundries; a multi-media screening checklist.

JANET MCCABE, OFFICE OF AIR QUALITY:

Ms. McCabe focused on 2003 accomplishments and 2004 priorities for the Office of Air Quality.

Accomplishments in 2003:

- Federal approval of State prevention of significant deterioration (PSD) program
- Revised lead licensing rules—implemented work practices for projects not currently covered and 3-year license term.

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- Obtained grant and compliance settlement funds to support diesel retrofit projects; retrofitted school buses in Hammond.
- No late (construction) permits for the **fifth** straight year.
- Considerable progress in issuing first time Title V permits.
- IDEM made recommendations to US EPA on 8-hour ozone non-attainment areas and implementation issues.
- Issued a Non Rule Policy Document to clarify definition of “emission data” and trade secret exemption to public records requirement.

Priorities for 2004:

- Ozone designations and planning
 - US EPA will issue final ozone designations by April 15, 2004
 - States will have three years to complete plans.
 - IDEM began working with areas where additional clean air measures are likely to be needed (Central & Northwest Indiana).
 - Non-attainment new source review.
- PM 2.5 designations and planning
 - Initial state recommendations due to US EPA by February 15, 2004; US EPA will finalize designations by December 15, 2004
 - States will have three years to complete plans.
 - IDEM meeting with potentially affected areas.
- Permitting
 - Approximately 661 out of 794 Title V permits issued.
 - By December 31, 2003, all but a few will be on public notice.
 - Enhanced outreach for specific permits (e.g. steel mill permits have a 60 day public notice period.)
- Rules
 - Rulemaking underway to incorporate most of US EPA’s December 2002 NSR revisions into IDEM regulations. (APCB will consider preliminary adoption on January 7, 2004)
 - Will begin public dialogue on equipment replacement rule in early 2004.
- Air Toxics Special Projects
 - Statewide Air Toxic Monitoring www.in.gov/idem/air/toxwatch/index.html
 - School #21 Special Study—data posted to TOXWATCH website.
 - Midwest Regional Air Toxic Network
 - Senate Enrolled Act 259 Hazardous Air Pollutant Report on website at www.in.gove/idem/air/SEA259/index.html
- Diesels
 - Northwest Indiana diesel emissions workgroup established.
 - School City of Hammond—Diesel Oxidation Catalysts were installed on 30 school buses providing estimated reductions of 20% for PM, 4% for CO and 50% for HC.
 - Forming partnerships between IDEM and Northwest and Southwest Indiana schools and ultimately statewide.
 - Working to create a statewide volunteer “No idle at schools” policy for school busses.
 - Expand existing partnerships and build new partnerships to address diesel emission issues.
 - Investigate and (as funding is available) implement school or municipal fleet diesel emission reduction projects.

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- Northwest Indiana Workgroup Initiatives:
 - Develop a two year work plan
 - Complete Pilot Travel Center (truck stop) electrification project using IdleAire technology (in place of engine idling)
 - School bus retrofit project for the School City of East Chicago.
 - Electrification project at a second truck stop in Northwest Indiana
- Compliance Activities
 - Continued focus on major emitters.
 - Review annual compliance certifications.
 - Review stack tests.

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CALL FOR EARTH DAY VOLUNTEERS

Do you know someone who would like to help promote environmental awareness in Indiana?

They don't have to wait until the 2004 Earth Day Indiana Festival (April 24, 2004) to do it. Earth Day Indiana has some wonderful volunteer opportunities NOW, and we need their help!

Earth Day Indiana volunteers are a great group of people from all walks of life, so it's a great way to network, meet people, and help our community. Please contact Deb Ellman at (317) 876-1550 if:

a) you or someone you know would like to volunteer, or (b) you or your friends or relatives would like to chair/co-chair an event for Earth Day 2004, or (c) if you or your friends/relatives would want to help without being a chair.

The time commitment averages about 1 hour per week, but is scheduled at your convenience, and most, if not all, of the groundwork for your volunteer activity is laid out for you so it is an easy way to make a difference for Earth Day 2004! Computer and phone skills are helpful.

Many Volunteer Position Available, please call to sign up as soon as possible!

2004 ACE TECHNICAL PROGRAM UPDATE

Meetings were held the first weekend of November to finish reviewing the submitted abstracts and establish the grid for the technical sessions that will be held during the 2004 ACE. There are approximately 150 sessions in the program grid for Indy. On behalf of the Local Host Committee (LHC), we would like to extend our sincerest thanks to all those who volunteered to act as Session Chairs for the many sessions that were proposed by the LHC as a result of stakeholder meetings. Through the program development process, many of the proposed technical sessions were combined with related sessions to ensure the overall viability of the topic *and* ensure that the abstracts which were accepted had a session in which to be presented.

If the session that you were to chair hasn't made the final program grid, don't despair! There are still opportunities to contribute to the overall success of the 2004 ACE. Contact any member of the LHC for information on volunteer opportunities that exist.



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