



The President's Corner



— Frank Visser, President

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dave Blackman for his many years of service on the NYSASWM board of directors. Dave was one of the original Founders way back in 1975, and served the past five years as the Executive Director for the Association. We will still see Dave at the Conferences, since he has agreed to continue the administration of the PE credits. We do wish Dave happy travels and to have a most pleasant retirement.

As people may have noticed there have been some changes on the NYSASWM Board of Directors lately with the retirement of several long time participants, who will be followed by several others in the next couple of years. Even with these changes and in addition to conference related work, the Board's current initiatives include reactivating several committees, enhancing our website and educational efforts, and expanding the Association's membership over the next five years. Next

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NYSASWM will hold its annual fall conference at the High Peaks Resort in Lake Placid from September 29 through October 2.

A maximum of 5 NYS continuing education contact hours will be available. Speakers and topics are listed in the agenda below. The full Brochure with registration information is available at our website at www.nysaswm.org.

SAVE THE DATES!

2013 Fall Conference

Day 1 Sunday, Sept. 29, 2013

NYSASWM Welcome Dinner

Day 2 Monday, Sept. 30, 2013

- 7:00 AM **Breakfast** (must have name badges)
- 8:00 AM **Registration Opens/Board of Directors' Meeting**
- 9:00 AM **Meet the Exhibitors**
- 10:00 AM **Welcome** - Frank Visser, NYSASWM President
- 10:05 AM **Regulatory Status Update & Stormwater Management***
Bob Phaneuf, P.E., Sally Rowland, P.E., NYSDEC
- 11:00 AM **Madison County "ARE" Park (Agriculture & Renewable Energy)***
Kipp Hicks, Madison County IDA & Jim Zecca, Madison Co. DSW
- Noon **Lunch** (must have name badges)
- 1:00 PM **Converting BioGas to CNG for Vehicle Fuel***
Chris Voell, Cornerstone Environmental
- 2:00 PM **Current Developments in Financial Carbon Credit Markets**
Rick McCarthy, Environmental Capital, LLC
- 2:30 PM **Break** (in exhibitor area)
- 3:00 PM **LES Landfill Methane CNG Pipeline**
Peter Zeliff Sr., Senior Vice President, Landfill Energy Systems
- 4:00 PM **Flow Control Update** - Mike Cahill, Germano & Cahill, P.C.
- 4:30 PM **Business Meeting**
including Award Presentation & Election of Officers
- 5:00 PM **Dinner** (must have name badges)
- 7:00 PM **Attitude Adjustment Hour** (must have name badges)
- 8:00 PM **Comedian Chris Monty** - *As seen on the national comedy circuit*

Day 3 Tuesday, October 1, 2013

- 7:00 AM **Breakfast** (must have name badges)
- 8:30 AM **Engineering Design of Frack Water/Leachate Treatment***
Jerry Leone, Casella Waste Management
- 9:30 AM **Break** (in exhibitor area)
- 10:00 AM **Capital Region Electric Vehicle Charging Project***
Todd Schroeder, Access Technology Integration Inc.
- 11:00 AM **Deconstruction Panel Discussion**
Mark Donnelly, OCRRA
Diane Cohen, Finger Lakes ReUse, Inc.
Bill Rabbia, OHSWA
- Noon **Award of Door Prize** (must be present to win)
- Adjournment**
- Lunch**

*New York State Continuing Education Contact Hours will be offered.

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Federation Conference Draws 650-Plus Attendees



Above: The NYSASWM board met during the Federation conference.



Many new faces, along with old friends and colleagues were seen attending the recent Federation Conference at the Sagamore at Bolton Landing on Lake George.

The Plenary session was presented by renowned author Shawn Lawrence Otto, an award-winning science advocate, writer and filmmaker who spoke about the importance of considering science in policy decisions that affect all of mankind.

Otto wrote “Fool Me Twice: Fighting the Assault on Science in America,” and he conducted a book signing after the morning plenary.

Topics for the 2013 conference were designed to include “all things green” - from engineering design to waste conversion technologies to ultimate product stewardship; sustainability; waste diversion; carbon offsets; environmental outreach and education utilizing social media; organics; deconstruction; landfill closure and post-closure; WTE/alternative energy trends; regulatory and compliance concerns; special/hazardous waste management; legal, financing and contracting issues to name a few of the many concurrent sessions.

The Federation is acknowledging the transformation of “solid waste” professionals into “resource management professionals.” The conference held from May 5 to 8 provided valuable information on making communities more sustainable.

Next year’s conference will also take place at The Sagamore, from May 18 to 21, 2014.



Press Release

New York Lawmakers Pass Bill Requiring Manufacturers to Collect Mercury-Containing Thermostats

Bill to reduce mercury contamination in the environment

ALBANY, New York — New York State lawmakers passed a bill early Saturday morning that, once signed into law by Gov. Andrew Cuomo and implemented, will ensure the safe, efficient, and environmentally responsible collection of mercury thermostats.

According to a press release from the Product Stewardship Institute, Inc., (PSI) the bill, known as the Mercury Thermostat Collection Act (S.1676A/A.8084), requires that manufacturers develop and implement a thermostat collection program that meets a pre-established goal of collecting 15,500 thermostats by 2015. The bill also calls for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) to establish annual collection goals thereafter, and to make changes to the program if manufacturers fail to meet these goals. This could include requiring manufacturers to pay financial incentives to recyclers to encourage greater participation.

“Mercury is a neurotoxin that can cause birth defects and many other illnesses. This kind of extended producer responsibility legislation will lead to a healthier environment, and help protect our state’s air, land, and water resources,” says Andrew Radin, chairman of the New York Product Stewardship Council (NYPSC). The Council commends the New York State Legislature for passing this important environmental bill and for supporting a product stewardship system of managing materials that are difficult to recycle or dispose of at the end of their useful life.”

According to a recent report released by the PSI and the Multi-State Mercury Products Campaign, New York ranked 37 out of 47 states in per-capita thermostat collection rates for 2011. The Thermostat Recycling Corporation (TRC), the manufacturer-led non-profit organization for collecting and properly disposing mercury thermostats, collects only one percent of the estimated 310,000 mercury thermostats that are taken out of service every year in New York. As a result, more than one ton of mercury enters the state’s waste stream and environment each year.

S.1676A aims to address this issue of low collection rates by setting performance standards that manufacturers must meet annually, based on a model program developed by PSI. PSI has been holding stakeholder meetings addressing the issue of thermostat collection since 2004, eventually mediating the nation’s first mercury-containing thermostat-recovery legislation in Maine in 2006. Since then, 10 other states have approved legislation regarding mercury thermostat stewardship based on the PSI model.

“This law addresses several obstacles that prevent the current voluntary collection system from achieving substantial results—namely, the lack of aggressive performance goals and financial incentives,” says Scott Cassel, chief executive officer of PSI. “We hope that, with the new system of checks and balances, collection rates in New York will improve as they have following the passage of thermostat stewardship laws in Maine and Vermont.”

The bill also requires that manufacturers develop and execute an outreach and education program for wholesalers, retailers, contractors, and homeowners. Contractors who replace mercury thermostats from a building, or demolish a building that contains mercury thermostats, are also required to deliver the thermostats to a collection site.

Thanks and Good Bye!



*By Dave Blackman,
Executive Director*

As my stint as the first Executive Director of NYSASWM winds down— I think back to the start of this Association. I sat in a room at Grossingers Resort in the Catskills one spring/ winter evening in 1974 during the NYSAC Annual Conference with Bob Roller— Chemung Co., Bill White- Cattaraugus Co., Howard Christiansen- Monroe Co., Ken Goldbach- DEC, Don Devine-Town of Smithtown, John Pepe- Montgomery County, Bill Landman- Town of Hempstead, Paul Dudden, retired from Barton & Loguidice, P.C. of Syracuse and a few other solid waste professionals from across NYS and talked about the need to establish a separate Association for Solid Waste. At the time, the only official solid waste group was a NYSAC committee that would meet during the annual NYSAC conference. By 1975 the group of solid waste managers listed above formed the New York State Association for Solid Waste Management - NYSASWM! At the time there were no by-laws, corporation filings, bank accounts, etc. - just a plan to routinely get solid waste managers from all across NYS together on a regular basis to learn from each other about new technologies and how to be more effective and efficient in handling and disposing of solid waste. With an annual membership fee of only \$25 NYSASWM grew quickly and within a few years added most municipal solid waste professionals as members.

I believe NYSASWM has been New York State’s pre-eminent organization that has lead solid waste management practices and programs to be some of the best in the nation. My last six years as the ED of NYSASWM have been enjoyable, challenging, a great learning experience and given me an appreciation of the people who seem to have mostly a thankless job—NYS’s municipal Solid Waste Managers.

Patty and I plan to spend more time traveling and enjoying being truly retired. Thanks and Good Bye! ---Dave

REGIONAL NEWS

EAST—Region 2

■ **WESTCHESTER COUNTY**— Westchester County this summer is participating in a food composting pilot using an in vessel system manufactured by Owareco. According to Mario Parise, Director of Operations, Westchester County DEF, this pilot will use 250 lbs per day of food waste provided by the Sing Sing correctional facility. The Ecovim 250 is supposed to reduce the waste by 85%. The composted material that is produced is similar to coffee grounds and can be used as a soil amendment or fertilizer. The County's goal is to have schools, corporate parks, county buildings, and neighboring municipalities observe the pilot and hopefully purchase the machine and reduce their own waste. The pilot will be held at the Household Hazardous Waste facility, 15 Woods Rd., Valhalla, NY. If anyone is interested in seeing the Demo contact Parise at 914-813-5453 or map1@westchestergov.com

Westchester County is also in conversations with Clean Energy and Mack Truck relative to using CNG for its Tractor Trailers that haul refuse from the Transfer Stations to the Waste to Energy plants. A demonstration will take place in the fall using CNG from Consolidated Edison.

■ **RENSSELAER** - Green Waste Energy Inc., of Greenwich, CT, and BASF have entered into an agreement for a 42-acre parcel along the Hudson River with the intent of building a waste to energy plant.

According to a recent report from The Business Review out of Albany, the arrangement involves a 90-year lease for the land and Green Waste has indicated the company wants to build a small "demonstration" plant to show public officials how the technology pressurizes household garbage (minus recyclables) in large autoclaves and converts it into a synthetic gas that can power turbines to create electricity.

Green Waste wants to build Advanced Recycling and Energy Conversion (AREC) plants around the world, with plans to build its first plant in England, equipped with up to six Jenbacher J620 gas engines supplied by General Electric Co. in Schenectady.

Project review by state and federal regulators is expected to take at least 18 months.

NORTH—Region 3

■ **FULTON COUNTY**— The Department of Solid Waste started modifications to the residential transfer station located at its main facility in May. According to Director Jeff Bouchard, the area used by City of Gloversville residents is being enlarged, so that roll off containers can be repositioned for easier access by residents, and will facilitate easier container placement and removal by department drivers. An additional container for bulk metals will be designated for Gloversville residents, who have been using the transfer station since 2008. Fulton County has 8 transfer stations, and the one at the main location is used by residents of two cities and one township. Bouchard noted that residents are being diverted to an alternate disposal area while work progresses. All work is being performed in house, and a concrete pad was recently poured, where containers will be placed.

CENTRAL—Region 4

■ **MADISON COUNTY**— **Madison County's Landfill Solar Cover wins Platinum Award**

Barton & Loguidice, P.C. of Syracuse, NY received the Platinum Award, in the Environmental Category, for designing Madison County's Landfill Solar Cover during the American Council of Engineering Companies (ACEC) gala reception and awards ceremony held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria in New York City on April 6, 2013.

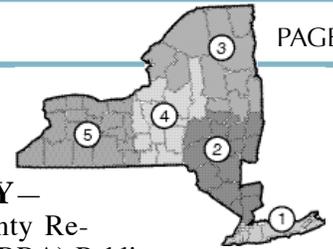
The 46th annual Engineering Excellence Awards recognized the many achievements of New York's world-class consulting engineering firms. EEA project entries are viewed annually by a distinguished panel of judges on the basis of uniqueness and originality; technical value to the engineering profession; social and economic considerations and success in meeting client goals. In 2013, 123 projects were honored, with 26 Diamond Awards and 97 Platinum, Gold and Silver awards presented.

In 2011, the Solar Array was selected by the Central New York Branch of the American Public Works Association to receive the Environmental Project of the Year Award. According to Jim Zecca, director of the Madison County Department of Solid Waste, the solar array has been visited by engineers, scientists and environmental journalists from Australia, Ecuador and Russia; not to mention local dignitaries and approximately 3,000 college students, high school and grade school students and civic organizations since completion. Feature stories on the landfill solar array have also been published in the Albany Times Union and the NYS Conservationist magazine.

The solar array provides 50 percent of the electrical power to run the ARC Recycling Center at the Buyea Rd. Landfill site.

Tours of the site are available by calling 315-361-8408.

Zecca also noted the County is initiating a study to gather information regarding current practices and future needs of Madison County businesses and agencies for recycling waste materials.



Businesses and agencies will be receiving an email survey during the first two weeks in June. The results/data will be used to determine current and future needs for recycling and waste management programs in Madison County. All survey respondents will receive a free recycling bin for their business or office.

■ **ONEIDA-HERKIMER** — A second Caterpillar 3520 generator has been installed at the Oneida-Herkimer LFGTE facility in Ava. The engine was made operational in May 2013. The facility, which first opened in April 2012 is now generating approximately 3.2 MW or enough electricity to supply the annual needs of 3,300 homes, according to William Rabbia, executive director of the Oneida-Herkimer Solid Waste Authority.

The Authority also began accepting bulky rigid plastics at its Single Stream Recycling Facility. The bulky rigid plastic is accepted in discrete loads by appointment from commercial haulers and municipalities. They are also accepted from residents with no appointments at a number of drop off locations.

As part of the annual Earth Day events and in an effort to encourage backyard composting, the Authority hosted its second one-day truckload compost bin and rain barrel sale. Over 250 rain barrels and almost 300 compost bins were sold to residents in Oneida and Herkimer Counties. In addition, almost 2 tons of confidential paper was collected for shredding and recycling and approximately 200 pounds of unwanted/expired pharmaceuticals were delivered for proper disposal.

Spring was successful for the Authority's yard waste composting program, Rabbia noted. The Authority's regional Compost Site serves approximately 17 area municipalities and a number of private haulers, businesses, institutions and landscapers. Last year, the Authority sold approximately 10,000 bags of compost to residents and 5,000 yards of bulk yard waste compost. In April and May of this year, they have already sold approximately 6,000 bags of compost to residents and over 2,000 yards of bulk yard waste compost.

The Authority also recently sponsored its third annual Zero Waste Lunch Challenge for all K-12 school buildings in Oneida and Herkimer Counties. The purpose of the Zero Waste Lunch Challenge was to demonstrate how students can reduce the amount of waste they produce. Thirteen school buildings from Oneida and Herkimer Counties participated. In preparation for the Challenge, students were educated about ways to reduce the amount of lunch waste they produce and reviewed daily recycling guidelines through holding assemblies, classroom presentations, and informational displays throughout the schools. Although the Zero Waste Lunch Challenge was only based on one day, many schools are taking waste reduction efforts and implementing them daily, such as composting efforts and using silverware instead of plastic ware. The schools that participated reduced their amount of cafeteria waste on average over 50% with the highest reductions being over 75%.

■ **ONONDAGA COUNTY** —

According to Onondaga County Resource Recovery Agency (OCRRA) Public Information Officer Kristen Lawton, OCRRA's Amboy Compost Site is undergoing extensive upgrades to become the largest municipal food scrap composting facility in NYS. Improvements will be complete by fall 2013. Annually, the site will generate about 30,000 cubic yards of high-quality compost (Seal of Testing Assurance, or STA certified*), made from local yard wastes and food scraps from commercial and institutional generators. Over 9,000 tons of food scraps are expected to be handled at the facility. OCRRA's compost earned the STA from the United States Composting Council (USCC). This assurance guarantees OCRRA's compost products are regularly tested and repeatedly meet the high quality and consistent production standards set by the USCC. OCRRA's compost products meet all regulations set by the NYSDEC and USEPA for safe, eco-friendly compost. OCRRA's Board of Directors recently passed resolutions in favor of Extended Producer Responsibility for hard-to-dispose-of materials including paint and mercury thermometers.

In other news, OCRRA recently received two awards in connection with its Battery Recycling Program:

Call2Recycle, a national rechargeable battery recycling organization, honored OCRRA with the **Leader in Sustainability Award** for recycling more rechargeable batteries per capita than any large community in NYS (2012 total = 6,875 pounds).

ARC of Onondaga County bestowed the **Robert D. McAuliffe Community Service Award** on OCRRA. It recognizes a local business that integrates individuals with developmental disabilities into their workforce. Each week ARC staff sort close to 2,000 lbs. of alkaline and rechargeable batteries that OCRRA then sends out to be recycled.

WEST — Region 5

■ **NIAGARA COUNTY** — According to Katy Duggan Haas of Modern Disposal Services, the company continues to add compressed natural gas vehicles to its fleet. It will soon have close to forty vehicles and plans to expand fueling capacity at its Lewiston facility. Current capacity is forty vehicles and the expansion will allow another twenty. New sales tax breaks and the low cost of natural gas make expansion economically worthwhile.

Modern is now recycling source-separated organics for commercial and institutional customers. The new program includes cart-based collection of kitchen scraps, coffee grounds and baked goods that are processed with waste tomatoes from Modern's H₂Gro Greenhouses. Processing is done at Modern Landfill using an aerated static pile system.

Guest Article

NYSDEC UPDATE

by Tom Lynch, NYSDEC

Part 360 Update

Sal Ervolina, Director of the Division of Materials Management (DMM), has indicated that the DEC proposed rulemaking effort to modify the State's Part 360 solid waste management regulations is undergoing internal DEC Executive review at this time. At least one additional informational stakeholder meeting will be held with the regulated community sometime this Fall that will outline the proposed changes. The current schedule anticipates the release of the proposed rulemaking for public comment this coming Winter.

The DEC's solid waste management regulations have not been comprehensively revised since 1993. Since this last revision, there have been many technological, legal, and policy changes that need to be reflected in the regulations. While New York State continues to have some of the best operated solid waste management facilities in the nation, it is now time for the regulations to be updated to address new types of facilities, activities, and waste streams not currently addressed in the regulations. The updated regulations will also incorporate the regulatory framework needed to support the State's current Solid Waste Management Plan, *Beyond Waste*.

The proposed regulations have been rewritten with interest in streamlining the solid waste management facility application and permitting processes, allowing for greater flexibility in addressing certain requirements. Enhanced registration provisions as well as updates to the beneficial use determination and navigational dredged materials management requirements have been updated to ease permitting while maintaining meaningful environmental responsibility.

Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations

On June 17, 2013, revisions to Part 360 in regard to Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations (CAFOs) become effective. The intent of these revisions is primarily to reduce the overlap between CAFO regulations and solid waste regulations. Most activities on a CAFO that were previously regulated by Part 360 (land application of whey, etc.) are now exempt from the solid waste regulations. These practices will remain under the jurisdiction of the CAFO criteria. The Part 360 revision also included some clarification of the criteria that apply to anaerobic digesters. The revised Part 360 regulations can be found at <http://www.dec.ny.gov/regs/4412.html> and <http://www.dec.ny.gov/regs/4411.html>. For general information on the regulations of CAFOs, please see <http://www.dec.ny.gov/permits/6285.html>.

**Organics Management Update**

The recycling of food scraps and other organic waste is growing in New York State. There are many efforts underway to capture residential, commercial, institutional, and industrial food scraps. New York City is leading an aggressive effort to collect and recycle food scraps from various urban generators including residences, schools, and businesses. For an outline of the activities underway, see http://www.nyc.gov/html/nycwasteless/html/compost/composting_nyc.shtml. Two large merchant anaerobic digesters are under construction in the Buffalo area and are capable of handling a variety of organics, resulting in energy generation and the production of a soil amendment. There are other efforts to recycle food scraps from grocery stores, colleges, and other generators, either through on-site composting, composting at existing yard waste composting sites, or through the establishment of organics recycling facilities. DMM staff are now developing an organics hub for the DEC website to provide timely information on organics management.

Composting at Home

Composting at home is relatively easy, even for those who may be unfamiliar with the process. All it takes is a little time, effort and patience. To assist with your home composting, the DEC has recently developed an informational poster, Easy Home Composting (http://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/materials_minerals_pdf/easycomposting.pdf) and has updated its Home Composting booklet (http://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/materials_minerals_pdf/compost.pdf). Additional information on the How, Where, and What to Compost at home can be found at <http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/8799.html#Where>

Scholarship News

The NYSASWM Board of Directors awarded \$16,000 in Christiansen-Roller-White Founders' Scholarship funds to four students during the 2013 scholarship round. At its March 15 meeting, the following awards were approved at \$4,000 each:

Maya Anichini, a sophomore at RIT, studying toward a BS/MS in Environmental Sustainability, Health and Safety

John N. Dzialo, a sophomore at Clarkson University, studying toward a BS in Civil Engineering

Anthony Drahms, a junior at RIT, studying toward a BS in Environmental Science

Sarah Krolus, also a junior at RIT, studying toward a BS in Environmental Engineering

Since the scholarship was started in 2000, NYSASWM has given out 50 awards totaling \$111,000. Scholarship applications are available on the website at www.nysaswm.org, and are due by February 1 of each year, with award potential of up to \$5,000 per individual scholarship.

The Scholarship was started to further the education of the next generation of solid waste managers who are studying in the fields of environmental science, planning, engineering or other suitable major related to the field of solid waste management at a New York State Public or Private College or University. Students must be in their first year of college or beyond.

Applications can be filed on line, and can also be sent to Scholarship Chairman F. Joseph Stockbridge, P.E. at:

12 Denhelder Drive
Ballston Lake, New York 12019

Email: jstockbridge@arcadis-us.com

Upcoming Events

NYSAR3 2013 Fall Conference

November 13 & 14, 2013

Otesaga Resort Hotel,
Cooperstown, NY

For information contact

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year the landfill operator certification training will be offered in Niagara Falls and although this may seem like a distant location geographically, keep in mind that most of New York's landfills are located in Upstate and Western New York. In addition to the alternate location an effort is underway to have new and updated landfill operator training manuals available for this March 2014 event.

An issue that's already stirred up some controversy in the solid waste management community recently is proposed legislation, (currently supported by NYSAR3) for a New York organics recycling law. The law, as initially drafted, would mandate the source separation of food waste and ultimately ban its disposal in landfills or WTE facilities. To address some concerns, the NY Federation has established a committee consisting of members of the three NY Associations to discuss the practicality of such a law if enacted.

Regarding this issue, the NYSASWM board is of the opinion that the proposal in its current form constitutes a "ban without a plan". While all board members agree that the recycling of organics can be an alternative to disposal, a consensus of the board also indicates that a statewide mandate, without consideration for local circumstances, is not prudent. The board supports a stakeholders meeting, conducted by the Federation Committee, where the parties affected by a potential food waste recycling mandate can be heard. At a minimum the planning units and the food industry need to be involved in any legislative discussions.

As has been proven previously, the diversity of communities across New York State is such that a mandate encompassing all will be difficult to formulate. In fact many planning units are already moving ahead with the recycling of organics; where would a new law leave them? New York formed planning units for a reason, and the board agreed that leaving the decision on how to manage the waste stream is better left to the local authorities. Rather than proposing a mandatory organics recycling law the board would support a law that funds a comprehensive statewide analysis of the environmental, scientific, economic and socio-economic aspects related to the recycling of food waste, so that more educated decisions can be made in regard to managing that waste stream.

As you can see there is going to be some debate on this issue and we will keep you informed on the status of organics management.

For now I wish everyone a pleasant summer and hope to see you at the fall conference in Lake Placid.

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