ATMOSPHERIC OPTICS: AEROSOLS, VISIBILITY, AND THE RADIATIVE BALANCE
September 27-30, 2016 • Snow King Hotel, Jackson Hole, WY

Final Program

Five courses on Monday, Sept. 26, 2016
FINAL PROGRAM

ABOUT THE CONFERENCE

This international conference will provide a technical forum on advances in the scientific understanding of the effects of aerosols on urban, regional, continental, and global-scale haze and the radiative balance. The conference will take a multipronged approach and address scientific topics (e.g., related to measurements, modeling, etc.) as well as regulatory and policy issues. There will be sessions on black and brown carbon, as recent research has shown the importance of these particles for radiative forcing. In addition, there will be sessions related to the synergistic and increasing concerns of the effects of atmospheric nitrogen and carbonaceous material on haze, climate change, and nitrogen deposition on ecosystems. Conference learning will be enhanced with a half day excursion and hikes in Grand Teton National Park and a Night Sky Program.

GENERAL INFORMATION

REGISTRATION

Register online at http://visibility.awma.org or complete the registration form and bring it with you on site during the following hours:

- Monday, Sept. 26: 7:00 am - 5:00 pm
- Tuesday, Sept. 27: 7:00 am - 5:00 pm
- Wednesday, Sept. 28: 7:00 am - 12:00 pm
- Thursday, Sept. 29: 7:00 am - 5:00 pm
- Friday, Sept. 30: 7:30 am - 10:30 am

Your registration will not be processed without payment.

REFUND POLICY

If written notice of cancellation is received on or before September 19, 2016 payment will be refunded, less a $75 cancellation fee. Substitutions may be made at any time; payment for any difference is due at the time of substitution. This refund policy applies to all occurrences, including weather-related events and other natural disasters. In the unlikely occurrence of event cancellation, the Association is not liable for any expenses incurred by the registrant other than the full refund of registration fee(s) paid.

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Conference abstracts will be posted on the A&WMA website prior to the start of the conference. Following the conference, presentations will also be posted. Attendees will be notified by e-mail when the proceedings are available.
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GENERAL INFORMATION

LOCATION & LODGING

Conference Hotel
Snow King Resort
400 East Snow King Avenue
Jackson Hole, WY 83001
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Additional Accommodations

Painted Buffalo Inn
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The Jackson Hole Shuttle, http://www.jhshuttle.com/, has 24-hr shuttle service from the Jackson Hole Airport to the town of Jackson.

SPECIAL EVENTS

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK EXCURSION

On Wednesday, September 28, the conference will take a field trip to the Grand Teton National Park Class I area, participate in one of four options for the afternoon, and then rejoin for a special National Park Service Fireside and a Night Sky program.

Option 1: Webcam Visibility and Wet Deposition Site and Heron Pond and Swan Lake Hike

Option 2: Bradley Lake/Taggart Lake/Beaver Creek Loop

Option 3: Jenny Lake

Option 4: Historical Tour

Space on tours is nearly full. If you haven’t signed up for a tour, come to the registration area on site to see if space is still available.

At 5:30 pm, the Park Service will treat us with a Fireside about the Park in the outdoor amphitheater next to the Colter Bay Visitor Center.

For complete details, visit the website at http://visibility.awma.org.

PRESENTER’S BREAKFAST

Presenters and Session Chairs will meet for a continental breakfast on the day of their session in the Jackson Room to review program details. Presenters should bring their presentations on a memory stick/USB to this meeting.

JOURNAL SPECIAL ISSUE

A special Issue of the Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association (JA&WMA) dedicated to the material presented at this conference will be published. Anyone who presented at the conference may submit a manuscript for consideration. All submissions will undergo the usual peer review process before being accepted. If anyone would like to submit please send an e-mail to Delbert Eatough indicating the intended material for the manuscript, e.g. the conference control number related to the manuscript. Submissions to the Journal should indicate they are for the Special Issue and should be received by December 15, 2016 to insure inclusion in the special issue. Publication of the Special Issue is anticipated about a year from the conference.

NIGHT SKY PROGRAM

From 6:30-8:00 PM you will be free to have dinner on your own. Buses will take groups to several locations for dinner, and return to the Night Sky Program site, just north of the Colter Bay Visitor Center. The night sky program will begin at 8:00 PM, and buses at the site will return on a staggered schedule as they are full to the Snow King Hotel.

PHOTO CONTEST

Conference participants are invited to participate in the Visibility Photo Contest. Don’t forget to vote for your favorite!

Photos will be on display in the Timberline Foyer. To enter, email a digital copy of the photo to Kristi.gebhart@colostate.edu and bring an 8x10 print to the conference to post.

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HALF DAY COURSES
Half Day Course registration includes refreshment breaks, and a copy of the course manual. Lunch will be on your own with options available at the venue.

APPLICATION OF TIME SERIES METHODS TO AIR QUALITY DATA
Monday, September 26, 2016
8:00 am – 12:00 pm
Timberline 2
Instructor: Philip K. Hopke, Center for Air Resources Engineering and Science, Clarkson University

This course will provide an introduction to time series analyses of air quality data. Such analyses can be used to understand the underlying causative factors for collected data or to use existing data to forecast future behavior. There are a wide variety of available tools and their applicability and limitations of the various methods will be presented. Examples of the application of various methods will be provided.

CONTEMPORARY AEROSOL OPTICS
Monday, September 26, 2016
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Timberline 2
Instructors: Hans Moosmüller, Desert Research Institute, Reno NV; Rajan Chakrabarty, Washington University in St. Louis, St. Louis, MO; and Rebecca Washenfelder, National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration, Boulder, CO

This course will outline the importance of aerosol optics for estimating visibility impairment and radiative forcing of climate, identifying the relevant optical parameters that are needed for understanding and modeling. This will be followed by a general discussion of aerosol physics before focusing on contemporary measurement and characterization techniques of aerosol optical properties. Computational electromagnetic techniques discussed will include both exact calculation methods and useful approximations while the discussion on experimental techniques will include state-of-the-art in situ, filter-based, and remote sensing techniques and instruments for quantification of aerosol scattering, absorption, and extinction coefficients, phase functions and asymmetry parameters.

FULL DAY COURSES
Full day courses will include refreshment breaks, lunch, and a copy of the course manual.

AIR QUALITY MODELING
Monday, September 26, 2016
8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Summit 2
Instructors: Mukesh Khare, Civil Engineering Department, Indian Institute of Technology, Delhi, India; and S. M. Shiva Nagendra, Civil Engineering Department, Indian Institute of Technology, Madras, India

Visibility is a dynamic and complex local/urban phenomena. Fine particles and gaseous air pollution affect visibility in the ambient environment by creating haze through complex dispersion mechanisms. This course has been designed to give attendees a basic understanding of fundamental principles of contaminant dispersion including meteorological parameters affecting pollutant dispersion, principle of Gaussian plume theory, types of air quality models and their uses and techniques of model validation and verification and adjustments. Participants shall also be taught as to how visibility acts as a surrogate for air pollution impact on the environment followed by the theory of visibility prediction models using air quality relationship on
THE PRACTICAL USE OF SATELLITE OBSERVATIONS FOR VISIBILITY AND AIR QUALITY ANALYSIS
Monday, September 26, 2016
8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Timberline 3

Instructors: Pawan Gupta, NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, MD; and Sean Raffuse, Crocker Nuclear Laboratory, University of California, Davis, CA

This course is in collaboration with NASA’s Applied Remote Sensing Training Program (ARSET), http://arset.gsfc.nasa.gov/airquality. The course will provide an overview of satellite data and its application in visibility and air quality data analysis. The focus will be on understanding what present satellite measurements can and can’t provide and how to use them. In addition to an overview of satellite data and terminology, we will explore common and achievable uses for satellite data in air quality analysis (e.g., events, trends, long-range transport, spatial context) through a series of case studies.

REGIONAL HAZE RULE: SCIENCE, MODIFICATIONS, AND STATE IMPLEMENTATION PLAN REQUIREMENTS
Monday, September 26, 2016
8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Timberline 1

Instructors: Bret Schichtel, NPS-ARD, Fort Collins, CO; and Tom Moore, WESTAR/WRAP, Fort Collins, CO

EPA is currently reviewing the requirements of the Regional Haze Rule (RHR), with any changes to be completed in 2016. It is anticipated that the haze metrics used to track progress, estimate natural visibility goals and planning requirements will be modified resulting in new RHR guidance documents and potentially RHR changes. These changes will impact the requirements for the next round of the RHR State Implementation Plans (SIPs) currently due in 2018.

This course will review the visibility and aerosol science and regulations underpinning the RHR. Issues raised by States and others on the current RHR SIP requirements will be discussed and how revisions to these requirements address these issues. With this background, detailed descriptions of the RHR SIP requirements will be presented and discussed along with examples of different elements of a SIP.

SESSION SCHEDULE - TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2016

7:00 am - 5:00 pm
Conference Registration
Grand Teton Mezzanine

7:00 am - 8:00 am
Continental Breakfast
Grand Teton Mezzanine

7:00 am - 8:00 am
Presenter’s Breakfast
Jackson Room

OPENING PLENARY SESSION
Grand Room

8:00 am – 9:40 am

Welcome
Delbert J. Eatough, Conference Chair

Introduction of Plenary Speakers: Rajan Chakrabarty and William Malm

The many cloudy faces of black carbon in the climate system
Bjørn Samset, Senior Researcher, Center for International Climate and Energy Research - Oslo (CICERO)

Aerosol water: now you see it now you don’t
Ann Marie Carlton, Associate Professor, Department of Chemistry, University of California, Irvine
SESSION SCHEDULE - Tuesday, September 27, 2016

TRACK A

SESSION 1: VISIBILITY AS AN INDICATOR OF HUMAN HEALTH EFFECTS
Grand Room

Session Chairs: Delbert Eatough, Brigham Young University; Phillip Hopke, Clarkson University

10:00 am
Control #1
A 1960’s Copper Smelter Strike and Increased Visibility: Natural Experiment of Reduced Sulfate Particle Pollution on Regional Mortality
C. Arden Pope III: Brigham Young University

10:20 am
Control #44
Using Visibility to Examine Health Effects in Epidemiologic Studies: An Historical Perspective
Bart Ostro: University of California -Davis

10:40 am
Control #3
Municipal Solid Waste Burning: Discoloring the Taj Mahal and Human Health Impacts in Agra

11:00 am
Control #114
Blending Output from Forest Fire Smoke Models with Measured PM2.5 Concentration Can Improve their Utility for Exposure Assessment in Epidemiologic Research and Public Health Surveillance
Weiran Yuchi and Sarah Henderson: British Columbia Center for Disease Control

11:20 am
Control #67
Development of a Visibility Forecasting Product using the GEM-MACH Air Quality Model – a Pilot Project for the Lower Fraser Valley of British Columbia
Rita So, Andrew Teakles, Jonathan Bark, Keith Jones, Roxanne Vingarzan: Environment and Climate Change Canada

11:40 am
Control #72
Citizen Science and NexGen Visibility Measurement
Shawn Dolan: Virtual Technology LLC and Sustainable Sky’s Org

TRACK B

SESSION 2: SATELLITE AND REMOTE SENSING APPLICATIONS TO HAZE/AEROSOL MONITORING
Teton Room

Session Chairs: Rajan Chakrabarty, Washington State University in St. Louis and Katie Kaku, CSRA

10:00 am
Control #64
Assessing the Limitations of Surface-level Aerosol Mass Calculations from Aerosol Optical Depth and Lidar Observations During the SEAC4RS Campaign
Katie C. Kaku: CSRA; Jeffery S. Reid: Naval Research Laboratory; Robert E. Holz, Ralph E. Kuehn: University of Wisconsin; Jianglong Zhang: University of North Dakota; Eric S. Edgerton: Atmospheric Research & Analysis, Inc.; Brent N. Holben, Anne M. Thompson: NASA; Shi Kuangi, University of Alabama Huntsville

10:20 am
Control #84
A Global Time Series of Aerosol Optical Depth, Derived from MODIS and VIIRS Observations
Falguni Patadia: MSU/GSFC/613; Robert C. Levy: GSFC/613; Shana Mattoo: SSAI/GSFC/613

10:40 am
Control #66
A Laboratory Experiment for the Statistical Evaluation of Aerosol Retrieval (STEAR) Algorithms

11:00 am
Control #101
Study on Aerosol Optical properties and Radiative Effect in Cloudy Weather in the Guangzhou Region
DENG Tao, DENG XueJiao, TAN Haobo, LI Fei: China Meteorological Administration

11:20 am
Control #106
TwilightSat: A New Concept for Optical Satellite Remote Sensing of Atmospheric Aerosols
Hans Moosmüller, Michelealea laukea-Lum: Desert Research Institute; Jeffrey C. LaCombe, Eric Wang: University of Nevada Reno
SESSION 3: HUMAN PERCEPTION OF VISIBILITY

Grand Room

Session Chair: Ivar Tombach, Consultant

1:30 pm

Control #93
Study of Carbonaceous Fractions Associated with Indoor PM2.5/PM10 during Asian Cultural and Ritual Burning Practices
Yasmeen Pervez: CSIT; Shippi Dewangan, Shamsh Pervez: Pt. Ravishankar Shukla University; Rajan Chakrabarty: Washington University in St. Louis; John G. Watson, Judith C. Chow: Desert Research Institute

1:50 pm

Control #27
Preserving Treasured Views – The National Park Service Visual Resource Inventory
Mark Meyer, Melanie Peters, John Vimont: National Park Service; Robert Sullivan: Argonne National Laboratory

2:10 pm

Control #79
Reconciliation of Urban Visibility Preference Studies: Implications for an Urban Visibility Standard
Bret A. Schichtel: National Park Service; William C. Malm, Dustin Schmidt, Jenny Hand: Colorado State University

2:30 pm

Control #51
A Review of Seven Visibility Preference Studies as they Relate to Various Visibility Metrics
William C. Malm: Colorado State University; Bret A. Schichtel: National Park Service

2:50 pm

Control #86
Urban Visibility Standards and Trends in Fort Collins, Colorado
Cassie Archuleta: City of Fort Collins Environmental Services Department; Bret Schichtel: Cooperative Institute for Research in the Atmosphere; Joe Adlhoch, Emily Vanden Hoek: Air Resource Specialists; Gregory Harshfield, Gordon Pierce: Colorado Department of Health and Environment

SESSION 4: AEROSOL AND VISIBILITY MODELING AT LOCAL, REGIONAL, AND GLOBAL SCALES

Teton Room

Session Chair: Tom Moore, WESTAR

1:30 pm

Control #58
Calculating Single Source Visibility Impacts Using a Reactive Puff Model
Eladio Knipping, Naresh Kumar: Electric Power Research Institute; Prakash Karamchandani, Lynsey Parker, Greg Yarwood: Ramboll Environ

1:50 pm

Control #115
Single Source Visibility Assessment using CAMx
Marco A. Rodriguez, Chao-Jung Chien, Caitlin Shaw, Courtney Taylor: AECOM

2:10 pm

Control #30
PM2.5 Pollution in Households Involved with Solid Fuel Burning Practices: Application of Receptor Models for Source Apportionment
Shamsh Pervez, Jeevan Matawle: Pt. Ravishankar Shukla Univ.

2:30 pm

Control #2
Application of Global High-resolution Emission Inventories of Air Pollutants from Combustion Sources
Shu Tao, Huizhong Shen, Qirui Zhong: Peking University

2:50 pm

Control #45
Assessment of Regional Air Quality Resulting from Emission Control in the Pearl Delta River Region in China
Nan Wang, X.J. Deng, T. Deng, C.Q. Yin: Guangdong Provincial Key Laboratory of Regional Numerical Weather Prediction; X.P. Lyu: The Hong Kong Polytechnic University; Y. Li: Hong Kong University of Science and Technology

3:10 pm

Control #116
Evaluation of Revised Uniform Rate of Progress (URP) Procedures to Assess Reasonable Progress Goals (RPGs) for the Second Regional Haze Rule Implementation Period of 2018-2028
Ralph Morris, Ramboll Environ; Zac Adelman, UNC Chapel Hill; Tom Moore, WESTAR
SESSION 5: PANEL: EVOLVING ISSUES IN AIR QUALITY RELATED TO A CHANGING CLIMATE
Grand Room
Session Chair: Kip Carrico, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology

3:50 pm - 5:30 pm
Panelists:
- **Kip Carrico** - New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology
- **Jenny Hand** - Colorado State University
- **Sean M. Raffuse** - University of California, Davis
- **Sarah Suda-Petters** - North Carolina State University
- **Gannet Hallar** - University of Utah and DRI Storm Peak Laboratory
- **Hans Moosmüller** - Desert Research Institute

The magnitude and pace of anthropogenic climate change have profound implications for related air quality problems. Aerosols (and some trace gas species) are well-known as climate drivers, directly via backscatter and absorption of radiation and indirectly via cloud impacts. Among the most impacted air quality parameters are ozone and aerosol concentrations. Whereas anthropogenic emissions of greenhouse gases are just beginning to be addressed, emission reductions in aerosols and their precursors have been remarkably successful in the US over the last 50 years. Thus perturbed natural sources of aerosols have become more important in urban and, in particular, rural areas. Trends related to this include the growing importance of primary and secondary carbonaceous aerosols as well as an upward trend in mineral dust species observed in the Western US over two decades. The panel will address the following related questions:

- **Warming and extreme weather:** what are the expected changes and how will it impact air quality?
- **A warming climate:** what does this mean for visibility and regional haze?
- **What trends are emerging with ‘perturbed natural sources’ of PM including windblown dust and biomass burning smoke?**
- **What are the feedback processes involving inter-connected changes in air quality and climate?**
- **What are the current research needs to further reduce uncertainties in aerosol-climate interactions?**

SESSION 6: ATMOSPHERIC NITROGEN — A BRIDGE BETWEEN VISIBILITY, ECOLOGICAL, AND AGRICULTURAL ISSUES
Teton Room
Session Chairs: Bret Schichtel, National Park Service; Richard Poirot, Consultant

3:50 pm
Control #33
**Back Trajectory Insights on Sources of Nitrogen at Rocky Mountain National Park, CO**
Kristi A. Gebhart, Jim Cheatham, Kristi Morris, John Vimont: National Park Service

4:10 pm
Control #50
**Modeled Source Apportionment of Reactive Nitrogen in the Greater Yellowstone Area**
Tammy M. Thompson: Colorado State University; Michael G. Barna, Bret A. Schichtel: National Park Service; C. Thomas Moore: Western States Air Resources Council (WESTAR)

4:30 pm
Control #95
**The Increasing Importance of Deposition of Reduced Nitrogen in the United States**
Jeffrey L. Collett, Jr., Yi Li, Bret A. Schichtel: Colorado State University; John T. Walker, Donna B. Schwede, Xi Chen, Melissa A. Puchalski: US EPA; Christopher M.B. Lehmann, David Gay: University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign

4:50 pm
Control #77
**NADP’s Total Deposition Science Committee (TDEP): Advancing the Use of Measurement and Modeling Data for Spatial Interpolation of Total Atmospheric Deposition**

5:10 pm
Control #117
**The Cache Valley Ammonia Super Volcano**
Randal S. Martin: Utah State University; Munkh Baasandorj: Utah Division of Air Quality

5:30 - 6:30 pm
Exhibitor Networking Reception
Timberline Foyer
SESSION 7: PANEL: REGIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON THE SECOND PLANNING PERIOD FOR REGIONAL HAZE STATE IMPLEMENTATION PLANS

8:00 am - 9:40 am
Grand Room

Session Chair: Tom Moore, WESTAR-WRAP

Panelists:
• Theresa Pella, Central States Air Resource Agencies (CenSARA)
• Joseph Jakuta, Ozone Transport Commission (OTC)
• Rob Kaleel, Lake Michigan Air Directors Consortium (LADCO)
• Arthur Marin, Northeast States for Coordinated Air Use Management (NESCAUM)
• Mary Uhl, Western States Air Resources Council (WESTAR)

The panelists will discuss the results to date of efforts to improve visibility at Class I areas. They will also discuss existing and potential future challenges, such as whether EPA's transport rule requirements are more effective than the Regional Haze rule's best available retrofit technology (BART) provisions. Also to be addressed will be ongoing legal actions and potential future legal challenges. Some panelists will be able to share technical work that is underway or will be initiated in the near future. Depending on the Class I area, ongoing and planned future reductions in Sulfur Dioxide and Nitrogen Oxide emissions are and will be largely responsible for visibility improvements. Still, achieving long-term goals necessitates a multi-pollutant approach.

Members of the Panel will present information on the impacts of key aerosol components of haze, including sulfates, nitrates, elemental carbon, organic carbon, and crustal materials such as dust/soil. The panel will also discuss EPA’s draft reasonable progress guidance and how those provisions may ultimately influence state and regional technical work for the next round of Regional Haze SIPs.
SESSION SCHEDULE - Wednesday, September 28, 2016

**SESSION A: REGIONAL HAZE RULE**

**Grand Room**

**Session Chairs:** Joe Adlhoch, Air Resource Specialists; Bret Schichtel, National Park Service

10:00 am

Control #73

Potentially Alternative to the Regional Haze Rule Visibility Progress Tracking Metric

Brett Gantt, Neil Frank, Melinda Beaver: US EPA

10:20 am

Control #74

Comparison of Tracking Progress Metrics under the Regional Haze Rule using Default and Impairment Based Approach

Scott A. Copeland: CIRA; Brett Gantt, Neil Frank, Melinda Beaver: US EPA; Bret A. Schichtel, John Vimont: National Park Service

10:40 am

Control #78

The Dependence of the Distribution in Natural Haze on Haze Levels and the Contributions from Anthropogenic Sources

Bret A. Schichtel, Kristi A. Gebhart, John Vimont: National Park Service; Scott Copeland, William C. Malm: Colorado State University; Neil Frank, Tom Moore: WESTAR

11:00 am

Control #55

A Conceptual Approach to Address Anthropogenic/Non-Anthropogenic Emission Sources to Help Develop a More Accurate Regional Haze Program Glidepath

Theresa Pella: CenSARA; Cassie Archuleta: City of Fort Collins Environmental Services Department; Uarpon Nopmongcol, Ralph Morris: Ramboll Environ; Emily Vanden Hoek, Joe Adlhoch: Air Resource Specialists

11:20 am

Control #88

Visibility Improvements Past and Future in the Southeastern United States

Sheila Holman: North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources; Patricia F. Brewer: National Park Service

12:15 pm - 6:30 pm  Grand Teton National Park Excursion

8:00 pm - 10:00 pm  Night Sky Program

**SESSION B: AEROSOL-OPTICAL RELATIONSHIPS CONT’**

**Teton Room**

**Session Chair:** Kip Carrico, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology

10:00 am

Control #63

On the Implications of Aerosol Liquid Water and Phase Separation for Modeled Aerosol Mass

Havala O. T. Pye, Ben N. Murphy: US EPA; Aikaterini Bougiatioti, Hongyu Guo, Athanasios Nenes, Nga L. Ng, Rodney Weber, Lu Xu: Georgia Institute of Technology; Ann Marie Carlton, Khoi Nguyen: Rutgers University; Weiwei Hu, Jose L. Jimenez: University of Colorado at Boulder

10:20 am

Control #53

Estimating Temporal Trends in Biogenically Formed Secondary Organic Aerosols Resulting From Reduction in Atmospheric Aerosol Water Content Across the Continental United States

William C. Malm and J.L. Hand: Colorado State University; Bret Schichtel: National Park Service

10:40 am

Control #60

The Hygroscopicity of Organic Compounds as a Function of Carbon Chain Length, Carboxyl, Hydroperoxide, and Carbonyl Functional Groups

Sarah Suda Petters, Markus D. Petters: North Carolina State University; Ezra J. T. Levin, Sonia M. Kreidenweis: Colorado State University; Demetrios Pagonis, Megan S. Claffin, Paul J. Ziemann: University of Colorado at Boulder

11:00 am

Control #8

Role of RH, Temperature, and PM2.5 in the Changes in Ambient Visibility, Busan, Korea

Gee-Hyeong Park: Busan Institute of Health and Environment; Byeong-Kyu Lee: University of Ulsan

11:20 am

Control #28

Mass Extinction Efficiency and Hygroscopicity of PM2.5 in Major Chinese Cities

Zhen Cheng, Yujie He, Naipiang Yan: Shanghai Jiao Tong University; Yungang Wang: GAGO Inc.; Xin Ma: China Meteorological Monitoring Center; Jingkun Jiang: Tsinghua University; Xiaoliang Wang: Desert Research Institute; Li Sheng, Jiangkai Hu: China Meteorological Monitoring Center

11:40 am

Control #20

An Examination of the Current IMPROVE Algorithm

SESSION 10: PANEL: AIR QUALITY ISSUES IN THE WESTAR REGION
Grand Room

Session Chairs: Mary Uhl, Tom Moore, WESTAR

8:00 am - 9:40 am

Panelists:
- Nancy Vehr, Air Quality Division Administrator, Wyoming
- Bryce Bird, Division of Air Quality Director, Utah
- Gordon Pierce, Program Manager, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment
- Stephen Coe, Air Resources Management Bureau, State of Montana

The panel presentation will focus on air quality issues in four WESTAR member states close to the conference location: Wyoming, Utah, Montana, and Colorado. All four states will address how they have each addressed visibility and potential degradation associated with winter ozone episodes, smoke, and energy development including oil and gas mining as well as from a rural perspective. Two of the states - Utah and Colorado - will also address these issues from an urban perspective. The presentation will highlight the similarities or differences in how states have addressed these issues as a result of the state’s specific policy perspective or other unique circumstances.

9:40 am to 10:00 am
Networking Break
Timberline Foyer
SESSION 9B: REGIONAL HAZE RULE CON’T.
Grand Room
Session Chairs: Joe Adlhoch, Air Resource Specialists; Bret Schichtel, National Park Service

10:00 am
Control #34
The Role of “Margin of Error” In Regional Haze Determinations
Gale F Hoffnagle: TRC Environmental Corporation

10:20 am
Control #65
Source Attribution for Visibility Planning using a Regional Photochemical Model
Patricia F. Brewer: National Park Service; Gail Tonnessen: US EPA; Tom Moore: WESTAR; Patricia F. Brewer: National Park Service

10:40 am
Control #68
The Uniform Rate of Progress and Setting a Reasonable Progress Goal in Western U.S. Class I federal areas
Gail Tonnesen: US EPA; Tom Moore: WESTAR; Patricia F. Brewer: National Park Service

11:00 am
Control #42
Assessment of the Contributions to Visibility Impairment in the Western United States and the Potential Effects of New Guidance for Tracking Visibility Progress
Ralph Morris: Ramboll Environ US Corporation; Tom Moore: WESTAR

11:20 am
Control #54
Using NAAPS Smoke to Estimate National Regional Haze Contributions in the Western U.S.
Neil Frank: US EPA (retired); Rudy Husar, Washington University; Doug Westphal, Naval Research Laboratory

12:00 pm - 1:30 pm (Grand View Ballroom)
Photo Contest Winners
Kristi Gebhart and Anna Lee Farber

Lunch Presentation
Current Resource Issues at Grand Teton
Sue Consolo-Murphy, Chief of the Division of Science and Resource Management, Grand Teton National Park
SESSION 13: POTENTIAL IMPACTS OF EMISSIONS FROM OIL AND GAS FIELDS ON AIR QUALITY AND VISIBILITY

Grand Room

Session Chair: Tom Moore, WESTAR

1:30 pm
Control #35
Upper Green River Basin, WY, Oilfield Disposal Pond Emission Study
Cara Keslar, Adam Deppe: Wyoming DEQ; Richard Bowers, Ann Smith: GSI Environmental Inc.

1:50 pm
Control #80
Statistical Analysis of Winter Ozone Events in the Uinta Basin, Utah
Marc L. Mansfield: Utah State University

2:10 pm
Control #85
Using Modeling Technique to Quantify Background Ozone Concentration in the Uintah Basin, Utah
Huy Tran, Trang Tran, Marc L. Mansfield: Utah State University

2:30 pm
Control #49
Modeled Representation of Visibility Impacts due to Emissions Associated with Oil and Gas
Tammy M. Thompson: Colorado State University; Michael G. Barna, Bret A. Schichtel: National Park Service; C. Thomas Moore: Western States Air Resources Council (WESTAR)

2:50 pm
Control #22
An Overview of the Bakken Air Quality Study

3:10 pm
Control #61
Aerosol Light Scattering Measurements in the Bakken Oil Fields

SESSION 14: MINERAL DUST AEROSOLS: IMPACTS ON AIR QUALITY AND VISIBILITY

Teton Room

Session Chairs: Rob Farber, Atmospheric Clarity; Jenny Hand, Colorado State University

1:30 pm
Control #17
Spatial and Seasonal Patterns in Mineral Dust Concentrations at Remote Sites Across the United States
J. L. Hand: Colorado State University; B. A. Schichtel: National Park Service; W. H. White, N. P. Hyslop: University of California-Davis; T. E. Gill: University of Texas at El Paso

1:50 pm
Control #87
The Impact of African Dust on the Annual Average PM$_{2.5}$ Concentrations at the Maximum Concentration PM$_{2.5}$ Monitoring Site in the Houston Texas Region, 2009-2015
David W. Sullivan: The University of Texas at Austin; James H. Price, Kasey Savanich: Texas Commission on Environmental Quality; Richard J. Tropp: Desert Research Institute

2:10 pm
Control #108
Optical Properties of Suspended Mineral Dusts from Desert Source Regions

2:30 pm
Control #25
Taming the Wind Blown Dust in the Western Mojave Desert
Rob Farber, Atmospheric Clarity

2:50 pm
Control #62
Fine Particle Generation from Fugitive Dust Sources
Julie Schuder and Chatten Cowherd, Jr.: AV Dust Control Group

3:10 pm
Control #26
Assessing the Impact of Precipitation on PM Coarse (PM$_{10-2.5}$)
Yousaf Hameed: Clark County Department of Air Quality

3:30 pm - 3:50 pm
Networking Break
Grand Teton Mezzanine
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Measuring and Reporting Visual Air Quality Management Progress in the Canadian Lower Fraser Valley, BC  
Julie E. Saxton, D. Laurie Bates-Frymel: Metro Vancouver; Markus Kellerhals, BC Ministry of Environment |
| Control #127  
Indoor Air Quality Assessment and Health Impact in Context with the Living Standards in Urban & Rural Lucknow Homes  
Alfred Lawrence and Tahmeena Khan  
Department of Chemistry, Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India |
| **HUMAN PERCEPTION OF VISIBILITY** (Topic Area B) |
| Control #56  
Using Dark Sky Images Captured with a Standard Digital Camera to Quantify Visual Air Quality and the Night Sky Viewing Experience at Bryce Canyon National Park  
Scott Cismoski: Air Resource Specialists; William C. Malm: Colorado State University; Bret A. Schichtel: National Park Service |
| **AEROSOL AND VISIBILITY MODELING AT LOCAL, REGIONAL, AND GLOBAL SCALES** (Topic Area C) |
| Control #129  
Source apportionment of biogenic contributions to ozone formation over the United States  
Rui Zhang and Daniel Cohan: Rice University; Alex Cohan: Lake Michigan Air Directors Consortium (LADCO); and Arastoo Pour-Biazzar: The National Space Science Technology Center, University of Alabama in Huntsville |
| **SATELLITE AND REMOTE SENSING APPLICATIONS TO HAZE/AEROSOL MONITORING** (Topic Area D) |
| Control #123  
Aerosol Optical Parameters Detection from LIDARS and Applications to an Ultraviolet and Visible Radiative Transfer Model  
Richard Medina: NOAA Center for Atmospheric Sciences, Howard University |
| **ATMOSPHERIC NITROGEN** (Topic Area E) |
| Control #21  
Enhanced Concentrations of Reactive Nitrogen Species During the Hewlett Gulch and High Park Fires in Colorado  
A.J. Prenni, B.A. Schichtel: National Park Service; K.B. Benedict, A.P. Sullivan, J.L. Collett Jr.: Colorado State University; C.M. Carrico: New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology |
| Control #128  
Innovative Approach to Selectively Measure Nitrogen Dioxide from Industrial Processes Over a Wide Linear Dynamic Range  
Dr. Charles A. Odame-Ankrah, Carlyn, L.F. McGeean, Charles, E. Grimm, Shaun, W. Hayward; Brodie, D. Bigger; and Brian, W. Rosentreter, Global Analyzer Systems Ltd. |
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| Control #39  
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Caroline Allen, Christian M. Carrico: New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology; Peter Anderson: 2B Technologies |
| Control #118  
A “MAGIC” Water Condensation Particle Counter  
| Control #119  
A Universal Spot Sampler for High-Efficiency, Concentrated Collection of Aerosol Particles on a Solid Substrate and in Liquids  
Patricia B. Keady, Christopher Hare: Aerosol Devices, Inc.; Arantza Eggren Fernandez, Gregory S. Lewis and Susanne V. Hering: Aerosol Dynamics Inc. |
Technical Poster Session 3:50 pm - 5:50 pm (Grand Room)

**SECONDARY ORGANIC AEROSOLS** (Topic Area H)

Control #124
Urban Heat Island (UHI) Influence on Secondary Pollutant Formation at a Tropical Humid Environment
Gsnvksn Swamy, Dr. S.M. Shiva Nagendra, Indian Institute of Technology; Dr. Uwe Shlink: Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research, Leipzig, Germany

**MINERAL DUST AEROSOLS: IMPACTS ON AIR QUALITY AND VISIBILITY** (Topic Area J)

Control #32
Back trajectory and Meteorological Factors in Spring Dust Trends in the Southwestern U.S.
Kristi A. Gebhart, Bret A. Schichtel: National Park Service; Jenny L. Hand: Colorado State University; Warren H. White, Nicole P. Hyslop: University of California; Thomas E. Gill: University of Texas

**POTENTIAL IMPACTS OF EMISSIONS FROM OIL AND GAS FIELDS ON AIR QUALITY AND VISIBILITY** (Topic Area I)

Control #40
Upper Green River Basin, WY, Historical Analysis of Pollutant Concentrations
Leif Paulson, Adam Deppe, Cara Keslar: Wyoming DEQ

Control #83
FDDA (Nudging) Impacts on WRF-CAMx Model Performance in Simulating Winter O3 Formation in Uintah Basin
Trang Tran, Huy Tran: Utah State University; Erik Crosman: University of Utah

Control #120
Novel Lab Method to Detect Methane or CO2 Leakage from Damaged Cement in Unconventional Oil and Gas Wells
Raili Taylor and John McLennan: Dept. of Chemical Engineering and Energy and Geoscience Institute (EGI), University of Utah; Jake Tuttle: Chemical Engineering Dept., University of Utah; Randy Neilsen: Dept. of Mining Engineering, University of Utah

**AEROSOL FIELD STUDIES AND MONITORING NETWORKS** (Topic Area K)

Control #76
US EPA Applications of the Monitor for Aerosols and Gases in Ambient air (MARGA) to Measure Ambient Gaseous and Particulate Pollutants and Dry Deposition Fluxes
Gregory Beachley, John T. Walker: US EPA; Ian Rumsey: College of Charleston; Ashley Evanoski-Cole: Colorado State University

Control #59
Source apportionment studies of particulate matter in China
S.C. Lee and Y. GAO: The Hong Kong Polytechnic University

Control #89
Behavior of Atmospheric Pollutants in Closed Valleys
Carmen Zapata, Natalia Cano, Mauricio Ramirez, José Fernando Jimenez: Universidad Nacional de Colombia

Control #29
Characteristics of Absorbing Aerosols During Winter Foggy Period over the National Capital Region of Delhi: Impact of Planetary Boundary Layer Dynamics and Solar Radiation Flux
Philip K. Hopke: Clarkson University; S. Tyagi, A. Mishra: Gautam Buddha University; S. Tiwari: Indian Institute of Tropical Meteorology; S. Singh: CSIR-National Physical Laboratory; S.D. Attrie: India Meteorological Department
AEROSOL FIELD STUDIES, CON’T.

Control #121
Stephanie L. Shaw: Electric Power Research Institute; Eric S. Edgerton: Atmospheric Research & Analysis; John J. Jansen: Southern Company Services

Control #122
Spatial Variability and Speciation of PM2.5 in New Delhi, India
Pallavi Pant: University of Massachusetts-Amherst; Sarath K. Guttikunda: Desert Research Institute; Shamsh Pervez: Pt. Ravishankar Shukla University, Raipur, Chhattisgarh, (India); Richard E. Peltier: University of Massachusetts-Amherst

TRENDS IN VISIBILITY (Topic Area L)

Control #126
Addressing Challenges in Analyzing and Projecting Emissions Trends
Susan S.G. Wierman, Julie McDill, Susan McCusker: Mid-Atlantic Regional Air Management Association, Inc. (MARAMA)

LIGHT ABSORBING CARBON (Topic Area M)

Control #107
Optical Properties of Emissions from Laboratory Peat Combustion

Control #90
The Impacts of Diesel Emission Control Strategies on Elemental Carbon Concentrations in the South Coast Air Basin
Payam Pakbin, Aaron Katzenstein, Scott Epstein, Phil Fine: South Coast Air Quality Management District; Yue Lin, Ph.D student at University of California – Riverside; Michela Vicariotto, Ph.D. student at University of California – Irvine

Control #105
Aerosol Optics, Radiative Forcing, and Climate Change
Hans Moosmüller: Desert Research Institute

Control #47
Physicochemical Characteristics of the Black Carbon Aerosol and its Radiative Impact in a Polluted Urban Area of China
Q.Y. Wang, R.J. Huang, J.J. Cao: Chinese Academy of Sciences

Control #43
Effects of Black Carbon Mixing State on Aerosol-climate Interaction in China Using a Source-oriented WRF/Chem Model
Hongliang Zhang: Louisiana State University

Control #109
Coefficients of an Analytical Aerosol Forcing Equation Determined with a Monte-Carlo Radiation Model
Hans Moosmüller, Chul E. Chung: Desert Research Institute; Taufiq Hassan: Hankuk University of Foreign Studies
**SESSION 15: AEROSOL FIELD STUDIES AND MONITORING NETWORKS**

**Grand Room**

**Session Chair:** Ricky Tropp, Desert Research Institute, and Dr. Jamson Masih, Wilson College, Mumbai, India

**8:00 am**

Control #13

Wintertime PM2.5 Pollution in UT: What Can Measurements at Ground Level and Higher Elevation Tell Us?
Munkbayar Baasandorj: Utah Department of Environmental Quality and University of Utah; Sebastian W. Hoch, John C. Lin, Ryan Bares, Fasoli Ben: University of Utah; Randy Martin: Utah State University; John Sohl: Weber State University; Dylan B. Millet: University of Minnesota

**8:20 am**

Control #18

Temporal Trends in the Difference Between Gravimetric and Reconstructed Fine Mass at Rural and Urban Sites across the United States
J. L. Hand, W. C. Malm: Colorado State University; A. J. Prenni, B. A. Schichtel: National Park Service; W. H. White: University of California; D.A. Ridley, C. L. Heald: Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**8:40 am**

Control #24

Positive Matrix Factorization and Data Quality Assessment of EPA's PM2.5 Chemical Speciation Network (CSN) Derived from Six Collocated CSN Sites for the Period 2010 - 2013
Richard J. Tropp: Desert Research Institute; L.-W. Antony Chen: University of Nevada Las Vegas

**9:00 am**

Control #15

Chemical and Morphological Characteristics of Fine Particulate Matter Emitted from an Open Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) Disposal Site in India
Anju Elizabeth Peter, S.M. Shiva Nagendra: Indian Institute of Technology

**9:20 am**

Control #19

Personal Exposure Measurements of PM Concentrations at a Central Business District in Chennai City
Jyothi S Menon, Shiva Nagendra S M: Indian Institute of Technology

**9:40 am**

Control #97

Concentration of Particulate Matter and Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons at Northern Central part of India
Jamson Masih: Wilson College; Ajay Taneja: Dr. B.R. Ambedkar University
SESSION 17: TRENDS IN VISIBILITY

Grand Room

Session Chairs: Jenny Hand, Colorado State University; Rebecca Washenfelder, NOAA

10:20 am
Control #91
Long-Term Visibility Trends in Megacities in China, India and the U.S. during 1944-2016
Yungang Wang: GAGO Inc.

10:40 am
Control #16
Observed Historical Trends in Atmospheric Haze Interpreted with a Global Chemical Transport Model
Chi Li, Brian L. Boys, Aaron van Donkelaar: Dalhousie University; Randall V. Martin: Dalhousie University and Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics; Sacha Ruzzante: Dalhousie University and Queen's University

11:00 am
Control #98
Recent Developments in Improved Understanding of San Joaquin Valley’s Impact on Grand Canyon Visibility Since 1980
Rob Farber, Atmospheric Clarity

11:20 am
Control #82
The Effect of Atmospheric Sulfate Reductions on Diffuse Radiation and Photosynthesis
Rebecca A. Washenfelder: University of Colorado and NOAA; Gretchen Keppel-Aleks: University of Michigan

11:40 am
Control #102
Aerosol Concentration, Composition and Optical Effects During Valley Cold Pool Occurrences
Mark C. Green: Desert Research Institute

SESSION 16B: LIGHT ABSORBING CARBON, CON’T

Teton Room

Session Chairs: Rajan Chakrabarty, Washington University in St. Louis

10:20 am
Control #112
Intensive optical properties of fresh and aged brown carbon aerosols from biomass burning in the Arctic Tundra
Benjamin J. Sumlin, Rajan K. Chakrabarty: Washington University in St. Louis

10:40 am
Control #111
A Two-Component Ångström Exponent’ analysis of Aethalometer Data
Anthony D. A. Hansen: Magee Scientific Co.

11:00 am
Control #110
Fractal Scaling and Radiative Properties of Coated Soot Aggregates: Implications for Direct Forcing
William Heinson, Rajan Chakrabarty: Washington University in St. Louis

11:20 am
Control #100
Representing the Black Carbon Aging Process in the Two-way Coupled WRF-CMAQ Modeling System
Jia Xing, Jiadong Wang, Shuxiao Wang, Bin Zhao, Jiming Hao: Tsinghua University; Jonathan E. Pleim, David C. Wong, Rohit Mathur, Christian Hogrefe: US EPA

11:40 am
Control #48
Sensitivity of BC Concentrations and Climate Impact to Aging and Scavenging Processes in the OsloCTM2
Marianne T. Lund: Center for International Climate and Environmental Research – Oslo (CICERO); Terje Berntsen: University of Oslo and Center for International Climate and Environmental Research – Oslo (CICERO)

12:00 pm
Control #10
Quantifying enhancement in aerosol radiative forcing during ‘extreme aerosol days’ in summer at Delhi National Capital Region, India
Arun Srivastava, Sumant Kumar: Jawaharlal Nehru University; Sagnik Dey: IIT Delhi
**FINAL PROGRAM**

**TECHNICAL POSTER DIAGRAM**

**Entrance**

**Grand Room**

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**Poster Topic Areas**

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