



**PDX COMMUNITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #2**  
 Thursday, April 5, 2012, 2:30 pm - 5:30 pm  
 Port of Portland Headquarters, 8th Floor Chinook Conference Room  
 7200 NE Airport Way, Portland, OR

**NOTES**

| Name                                                                | Interest Represented                                                                                            | Attendance           |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| <b>VOTING MEMBERS</b>                                               |                                                                                                                 |                      |
| Erwin Bergman                                                       | Central Northeast Neighbors                                                                                     | Present              |
| Beverly Bruender                                                    | Citywide Land Use Committee                                                                                     | Present              |
| Tina Burke                                                          | Airport Employee                                                                                                | Present              |
| Mark Clark                                                          | East Multnomah County Neighborhood<br>(City of Fairview, Gresham, Maywood<br>Park, Troutdale, and Wood Village) | Absent               |
| Steven Cole<br><i>Alternate: Patrick Metzger</i>                    | Northeast Coalition of Neighbors                                                                                | Present – Cole       |
| Tony DeFalco                                                        | Environmental Justice                                                                                           | Present              |
| Walt Evans                                                          | Business Organization                                                                                           | Present              |
| Karen Gray                                                          | Portland Planning and Sustainability<br>Commission                                                              | Absent               |
| Alan Hargrave                                                       | Clark County neighborhood representative<br>(Camas/Washougal)                                                   | Present              |
| Craig Johnson                                                       | Air Cargo                                                                                                       | Absent               |
| Alan Lehto                                                          | Multi-modal transportation representative                                                                       | Present              |
| Lt. Col Stuart Mathew<br><i>Alternate: Lt. Col. Paul Fitzgerald</i> | Military                                                                                                        | Present - Fitzgerald |
| Robert Pinedo<br><i>Alternate: Mitchell Berck</i>                   | General Aviation                                                                                                | Present - Larson     |
| Alesia Reese                                                        | East Portland Neighborhood Office                                                                               | Present              |
| Bob Sallinger                                                       | Environment/Wildlife/Natural Resources                                                                          | Absent               |
| Norma Seeley                                                        | Passenger Airline                                                                                               | Present              |
| Martin Slapikas                                                     | North Portland Neighborhood Services                                                                            | Present              |
| Mike Sloan                                                          | Vancouver neighborhood                                                                                          | Present              |
| Joe Smith                                                           | PDX Citizen Noise Advisory Committee                                                                            | Present              |
| Jane VanDyke                                                        | Columbia Slough Watershed Council                                                                               | Present              |
| <b>NON-VOTING MEMBERS</b>                                           |                                                                                                                 |                      |
| Nick Atwell                                                         | PDX Wildlife Committee staff                                                                                    | Present              |
| Larry C. Ellis                                                      | Multnomah County                                                                                                | Present              |
| Bruce Fisher                                                        | Federal Aviation Administration                                                                                 | Absent               |
| Cam Gilmour                                                         | Clackamas County                                                                                                | Present              |
| Vince Granato                                                       | Port Aviation Director (or designee)                                                                            | Present              |
| Laura Hudson<br><i>Alternate: Willy Williamson</i>                  | Vancouver Community Development<br>Director (or designee)                                                       | Present - Hudson     |
| Kelly Sills                                                         | Clark County                                                                                                    | Present              |
| Andrew Singelakis                                                   | Washington County                                                                                               | Absent               |
| Deborah Stein                                                       | Portland Bureau of Planning and<br>Sustainability Director (or designee)                                        | Present              |
| Stacey Triplett                                                     | Metro staff                                                                                                     | Present              |

**Staff Present:** Chris Carpenter, Melissa Egan, Lise Glancy, Darren Griffin, Nathan Grimes, Sam Imperati, Scott King, Misti Johnson, Sean Loughran, Phil Ralston, Kama Simonds, Jay Sugnet, Chris White

**Public Present:** Warren Fish, Multnomah County; Nancy Hendrickson, City of Portland

## **WELCOME AND INTRODUCTORY COMMENTS**

Sam welcomed the group and asked the new members to introduce themselves.

### Introduction of New PDX CAC Members

Norma Seeley has been with Horizon Air for twenty nine years. She grew up in Vancouver and now lives in Portland. Aviation in our area is very important to her. She is happy to be a part of the CAC.

Cam Gilmore is the Director of Transportation and Development for Clackamas County. He was on the Airport Futures (AF) PAG and has worked with many folks involved with the CAC. He thought AF was an excellent process. Given the numerous differing opinions around the table, it was remarkable that we arrived at a consensus. He is hopeful that this citizen level committee, which was developed in the AF process, is productive.

Cathy Larson is here representing Robert Pinedo. She is with Atlantic Aviation. She is learning and taking notes.

Sam added that Bruce Fisher and Andy Cotugno are not able to be here today.

Sam passed around the approved Collaboration Principles for signatures.

### Meeting Format and Special Focus: Sustainability

Sam said that each PDX CAC meeting will explore a different topic in depth. Sustainability is the focus of today's meeting.

### Chair and Vice Chair Selection Process and Announcement

The Sponsors jointly appointed Cam Gilmore as Chair and Mike Sloan as Vice Chair. They were chosen due to their prior service on the Airport Futures PAG, familiarity with the issues, ability to facilitate discussions, and ability to represent the CAC in the community. Their willingness to serve in those roles is greatly appreciated.

### Meeting Notes Approval

Sam noted there were two errors – Stacey's name was misspelled and Larry Ellis' name was left off the attendance chart. Joe Smith noted there was an incorrect statement on page 7. With those corrections, the meeting notes were approved. Sam asked the committee if the level of detail in the notes was acceptable. Members agreed it was sufficient.

## **PDX UPDATES**

### **BUSINESS UPDATE AND CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS**

Vince Granato, Port, addressed the group to keep the CAC up to date on what is going on at the airport. He reminded folks that, since Steve Schreiber has left, they have done some re-organization, merging the airport and marine divisions. Now, he is the CFO for both. They have recently hired Cindy Nichol, () formerly with the San Francisco International Airport, to be the new CFO and Director of Administrative Services for the Port of Portland. She is coming in mid-April and he thinks she will be a good fit. The rest of the reorganization is moving along.

In other airport news, business has been good. They are up 3.7% in passengers. New services have been announced by Spirit Airlines and Alaska/Horizon. Vince listed a number of locations and seasonal additions to the flight schedule. Virgin America will be coming to Portland in June with flights to Los Angeles and San Francisco. They are working to get one of eight new slots just made available to DC, hoping to get a new non-stop. Interestingly, new take-offs and landings are down, but they are at an all-time high for load factor. It is working well for the airlines.

Vince said that cargo is also up by 2% and rental car business up substantially. They have more revenue than expected, and some operating expenses were less than budgeted. So, currently they are cautiously optimistic.

*Joe Smith:* question for clarification: is cargo up 2% up in tonnage or operations?

*Vince Granato:* tonnage.

*Kelly Sills:* how does PDX compare to other west coast airports?

*Vince Granato:* better than Oakland; Seattle and SFO are also growing. The situation in Northern California is very dynamic, with San Jose, San Francisco and Oakland all so close to each other.

*Walt Evans:* inquired if the Alaska flight to DC issue is still open for comments. He's been asked to submit comments.

*Vince Granato:* the comment period has closed.

Vince continued his remarks, noting that on the horizon, fuel prices are a big concern. As he said, they are cautiously optimistic, but a big spike in fuel could change this outlook quickly. He keeps a close watch on airline consolidation and bankruptcies. American Airlines, for example, recently declared bankruptcy, which does not have too much impact here at PDX.

Regarding construction, they recently reached a big milestone; receiving a letter from the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) informing PDX they have met their commitments with the de-icing system. It is a great accomplishment, and the project was delivered on budget and on schedule.

The new baggage screening system is essentially done. Screening now takes place under the building, helping them get more use out of the building and removing a bottleneck in the process.

Vince said they have generally moved into asset maintenance rather than major construction. To that end, taxi-way C will be repaved this summer, a United Express ramp is being replaced, the HVAC system in the terminal is being replaced, and they are planning to install new carpet in the terminal. He noted that the new automated parking guidance system has been a success. It is a way of providing even better customer service and also helps with emissions because drivers are not circling as much.

*Alesia Reese:* is it possible to get information between meetings of maintenance projects, budgets, and timelines, so they are better informed about on-going process for maintenance?

*Vince Granato:* we can provide this information on the big-ticket items.

*Alesia Reese:* she just wants to know about the big things, those that she might be asked about, to be able to explain the benefits.

*Tony DeFalco:* do you have targets for consultants you hire for the maintenance projects?

*Vince Granato:* yes; we have targets for hiring Women and/or Minority Owned Businesses.

*Tony DeFalco:* recently read about the protégé project.

*Vince Granato:* we have goals throughout the year, project by project and annual goals.

*Martin Slapikas:* question regarding baggage screening being moved to the basement. This will open up additional space – what will it be used for?

*Vince Granato:* they are doing a study later this year about the ticket lobby and the future of ticketing. If you walk through now, there is a lot of vacancy. Many passengers no longer use the counter, because they do not have a bag to check and printed their boarding pass at home. There is new technology to consider and plan for, and they are taking the time to figure out options.

*Stacey Triplett:* requests that the CAC be provided with the MWSBE annual report for PDX.

*Erwin Bergman:* should have bottom threshold for activity and projects at airport. He does not want to be bothered by things that will not affect the normal customer.

*Sean Loughran:* in the City Land Use review, they consider only things of a certain monetary value and size of project. They have talked about developing a quarterly report and will draft something we think this group is interested in. They started on the template, and could probably have something ready for the next meeting. They could add the MWSBE information into this report.

## **LONG RANGE PLANNING**

Vince said they are updating the stormwater master plan, looking to develop more holistic view of how all the related projects fit together. Also, the mitigation plan for the first fifty acres of grassland on Government Island is in progress. The Port is meeting with City and Audubon Society soon to work on that. Sam Imperati added that this is one of the results of the Airport Futures process. Government Island is the first in line of the mitigation projects. The AF commitments are being implemented.

*Alesia Reese:* is there any kind of mechanism that this group has that if something happens we can respond? This is related to her comment about the timeline – wants to be sure the CAC gets information and has the ability to respond in a timely way.

*Sam Imperati:* a broadcast email would be sent. It is a two-way street; the Port wants to hear from CAC members, too.

*Alesia Reese:* it is about what the Port does, plus what is done to the Port by other agencies or businesses outside of Port control which may have a big impact.

## **SUSTAINABILITY OVERVIEW**

Sean Loughran, Port, presented a PowerPoint, “Sustainability Overview.” He noted that Cam Gilmore, the CAC Chair, was the Chair of the Sustainability Subcommittee in the Airport Futures process. He referred the group to the Sustainability Report for more in depth information:

[http://www.pdxairportfutures.com/Documents/PDX\\_AF\\_Sust\\_rpt.pdf](http://www.pdxairportfutures.com/Documents/PDX_AF_Sust_rpt.pdf)

### Slide 3: Vision & Values – Triple Bottom Line

**Airport Futures Definition:** Meeting the region’s air transportation needs without compromising the livability and quality-of-life needs of future generations.

**Framework:** Recognition of the long-term, critical interconnection between economic development, environmental stewardship and social equity.

### Slide 5: Airport Futures Guiding Principles

1. Generational Fairness and the Triple Bottom Line
2. Community
3. Measure Progress
4. Stay Ahead of the Curve
5. Balance

6. Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle/Avoid, Minimize, Mitigate
7. Continuous Learning & Education
8. Equity
9. Leadership Now
10. Accountability

#### Slides 6, 7 and 8: Airport Futures Key Goals

- Carbon Neutrality by 2035 – Climate Action Plan
- Mitigate for impacts & contribute to net improvement of wildlife habitat quality, quantity and connectivity within the Columbia Slough
- Tree canopy
- Net zero waste by 2035
- Eliminate or minimize toxic substances used and hazardous waste generated in operation of PDX
- Appoint advisory group to help achieve continuous improvement in public involvement
- Expand & diversify transportation options, highest transit mode split, preserve mobility for all modes
- Indoor air quality
- 100% power for PDX-controlled facilities from renewable sources, improved in-building energy efficiency
- Preference to firms that have implemented Health Safety Environmental Management Systems
- Limit light pollution
- Sustainability education and awareness training
- Preserve PDX viability and role in regional economy
- Adopt Environmental Management System
  - Measurable goals
  - Public reporting
  - 3rd party audit
- Comply with local, state & federal air quality mandates
  - Measure impacts
  - Develop goals & benchmarks for continuous improvement

#### Slide 10: PDX Community Advisory Committee

- Sustainability identified as key focus area in IGA
  - Evaluate sustainability of projects
  - Monitor Port's approach to adaptive management/continuous learning
  - Monitor sustainability efforts at global, national, state and local levels
  - Refine and develop sustainability goals, policies, strategies & initiatives based on evolving understanding
- Sustainability report identified as standing agenda item
- Sustainability overview identified as first CAC focus topic

#### **EXAMPLES OF PDX SUSTAINABILITY WORK**

Phil Ralston, Manager of Port Environmental Operations, provided an overview of examples of sustainability work occurring at PDX and how they have incorporated adaptive management and sustainability principles in every aspect of the business. He wants to show the CAC how they do things, what the Port controls, and what they can affect in a positive way. The Port recognizes that they may not control everything, but they make an effort to partner with businesses at PDX to achieve sustainability goals.

#### **Example #1: PDX Maintenance – Painting**

Phil explained the vast amount of painting that is done at PDX. He showed a graph indicating the Port's continuous efforts to reduce or eliminate the use of hazardous materials over time; it has been greatly reduced over the last ten years. Their paint shop has worked with suppliers, getting rid of solvents, recycling waste paint, experimenting with water based paints, among other things. They have made such good progress in this area that they are now ranked a "Conditionally Exempt Generator," which is a very

low (good) rank. So, while this is not a publicly visible improvement, it is a real improvement for managing the Port's environmental impacts.

*Alesia Reese:* how much money did you save?

*Phil Ralston:* he does not know the exact amount, but they have significantly reduced liability and have saved money by recycling. It costs more for water-based paints, but the administrative cost of being a hazardous waste generator drops. The innovations at PDX encourage and catalyze other to seek success. The effect of being role model is hard to quantify.

*Stacey Triplett:* local paint?

*Phil Ralston:* no, he does not think so. They had to do a lot of research to find it.

*Deborah Stein:* have other airports followed PDX's lead?

*Phil Ralston:* yes; for paint, thought, a lot depends upon climate.

*Beverly Bruender:* have you shared information about reduced hazardous waste?

*Phil Ralston:* about 2 years ago, they had meetings with Boeing. They are happy to go out and share information with groups and engage with neighborhoods.

*Erwin Bergman:* neighborhoods worked with Boeing and DEQ, and they obliged and improved their cleaning procedures.

*Phil Ralston:* Boeing called us to see how to engage with the community when they were setting up shop here, taking a proactive approach.

## **Example #2: Port Carbon Reduction / Energy Management Strategy**

Phil continued the presentation and described efforts to reduce Green House Gas emissions to 1990 levels. The Port is challenged in that they only control a small amount of the activity contributing to GHG emissions, but they work with everyone to partner on strategies to minimize emissions.

## **Example #3: Sustainable Aviation Fuels Northwest**

The Port may not have direct responsibility for the impacts, but they recognize that the airport facility enables the flights. Thus, they feel it is necessary to work in partnership with the Sustainable Aviation Fuels Northwest endeavor. The Airline industry wants to be carbon-neutral by 2020, and fuel is the biggest issue.

### Slide 23: Sustainable Aviation Fuels Northwest

- **Mission:** Explore opportunities and challenges in production of sustainable aviation fuel using Pacific Northwest feedstocks
- Regional stakeholder process: +40 participants, including Alaska Airlines, Boeing, Port of Portland, Port of Seattle, Spokane International Airport and Washington State University
- Geographical scope: WA, OR, ID, MT
- Limited Duration: July 2010-July 2011
- First in the U.S. – Also Australia, Mexico, EU

### Slide 25: Sustainable Aviation Fuels Northwest Objectives

- Convene regional stakeholders with expertise across the aviation biofuel supply chain
- Assess the opportunities and challenges across multiple biomass feedstock supply chains
- Identify sustainability principles and practices
- Produce collaborative and consensus-driven action

## Slides 27, 28 and 29: Sustainable Aviation Fuels Northwest Consensus

- **Aviation should receive priority** - Sustainable biofuels provide only route with existing technology to put aviation on path to economic and environmental sustainability
- **Sustainable Fuels-**
  - Not all bio-energy is sustainable energy. Aviation industry needs to prioritize second and third generation biofuels that meet sustainability criteria.
  - Sustainability Criteria used needs to be accepted internationally, similar to Roundtable on Sustainable Biofuels used to screen NW feedstocks.
- Feedstocks need to be scalable
- Supply product economically in 20-years
- Not be outcompeted by other markets
- Meets sustainability criteria

### **DISCUSSION**

*Erwin Bergman:* having followed the fuel and energy issues for over 15 years, looking at scale of fuel consumption, there is absolutely no way that the raw materials are available on this planet. He described what would be needed. He thinks it is a great idea, but there is no way it is possible. People are not aware of the amount of fuel needed. Also, you would need to determine if the production of these fuels produce more GHG.

*Joe Smith:* how do you measure how much should be attributed to this airport?

*Phil Ralston:* the industry struggled with this, and they decided it is attributed to where it is purchased.

*Larry Ellis:* comment regarding CO<sub>2</sub> emissions. Biofuel is not going to reduce CO<sub>2</sub>.

*Phil Ralston:* agreed, but fuel coming from a bio-source would recapture the carbon. It is an assumption in biofuels. There is a Roundtable for Sustainable Biofuels to address these topics.

*Beverly Bruender:* we have electric cars and buses – is anyone working on electric airplanes?

*Phil Ralston:* yes, but flight efficiency and other improvements will get us to some GHG reductions; the rest has to come from fuel.

### **BREAK**

### **SUSTAINABILITY OVERVIEW – CONTINUED**

*Erwin Bergman:* comment regarding lead in aviation gas. Tetraethyl lead has been an additive in fuel for many years. It was removed from road gas about 15-20 years ago, but we still have it in aviation gas. It raises the octane level to reduce knocking. Lead is bad for human health, and most are familiar with safety practices to remove lead from paint. He has learned of problems at the Hillsboro Airport. In identifying the amount of lead that is produced, it has only been done by modeling, which has never been tested or verified. The model did not accurately reflect the actual levels in the mixture. The upshot is that what is being modeled is not what is occurring. He has a problem with this. He feels health is at risk. His request to the Port is to groundtruth the amount of lead at PDX and give them an accurate picture of what we are exposed to. Secondly, he would like PDX to support the initiative to get lead out of aviation fuel. Erwin wants his emails to be part of the meeting notes.

*Vince Granato:* to clarify, Mulino is not part of the Port's portfolio any longer.

*Phil Ralston:* nationwide, about half the lead in fuel is in General Aviation, the other is in NASCAR. They do inventory and model lead, and share the information with DEQ and others. DEQ has been in a process to look at hazardous air emissions, like lead, to determine if field sampling is needed. DEQ is not an expert in aviation, and PDX has proposed a slight adjustment to their model, which they accepted. We collect soil and stormwater samples, and do not see a problem. Their job at a minimum is do an emission inventory and provide it to DEQ. DEQ does not currently consider it a priority.

*Erwin Bergman:* the ambient standard is .15mc/cu meter – based on that, we are exceeding those levels at PDX and Hillsboro. It is not accounted for.

*Phil Ralston:* the EPA does have a rule to get lead out of aviation fuel. The industry is pushing the EPA to support it.

#### City of Portland/Multnomah County Climate Action Plan

Deborah Stein, BPS, presented a progress report on the City of Portland/Multnomah County Climate Action Plan (CAP). They are now reporting on two years of progress after having adopted the plan in 2009. The plan-set ambitious goals for carbon emission reductions and outlined actions the City or County can take. They have set an 80% carbon emission reduction by 2050 and an interim goal of 40% reduction by 2030. Multnomah County is way ahead of the country as a whole in carbon reductions. The presentation provided a few highlights of successes and challenges in the past two years of implementation.

#### Slide 34: Eight Action Areas

- 1) Buildings and Energy – Through Clean Energy Works Oregon, over 1,000 homes in Portland have received whole-home energy remodels since the pilot was initiated. The city is now beginning to focus on developing a community solar project, akin to community gardens-through which households could purchase a “plot” instead of installing the solar panels on their home if, for example, it isn’t situated properly.
- 2) Urban Form and Mobility – interesting conundrum they will continue to face is that a lot of transportation funding is based upon a gas tax, so the more efficient we are, the less funding available.
- 3) Consumption and Solid Waste includes public place recycling, residential food scrap collection and upcoming mandatory food scrap composting for large commercial food scrap generating uses.
- 4) Urban Forestry and Natural System addresses restoration and tree stewardship, and assigning value to ecosystems services and green infrastructure.
- 5) Food and Agriculture - The goal is to develop ways to reduce consumption of carbon-intensive foods and increase consumption of local foods.
- 6) Community Engagement includes educational campaigns to raise awareness and share resources and tools.
- 7) Climate Change preparation includes regional collaboration to develop adaptation strategies.
- 8) Local Government Operations – on this action area, local governments are doing things such as lighting retrofits, purchasing electric vehicles, and as many other types of conservation and green purchasing as possible.

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*Deborah Stein:* the City of Portland is well into an 18 month process to update the Comprehensive Plan. They are forming policy expert groups with community members to develop policies for the plan. They have seven groups they are recruiting for – neighborhood centers and corridors, transportation networks, residential development and compatibility, economic development, infrastructure equity, watershed health and environment, and school facilities. If anyone is interested, please contact Deborah. She will send out an email with information. The groups will be starting late-May, early-June. Recruitment ends on April 16<sup>th</sup>.

#### City of Vancouver Sustainability Program

Laura Hudson, City of Vancouver, noted that the COV has similar mandates regarding reducing GHG emissions from the State of Washington. Their plan is from 2007 and is similar to what Deborah described. Unfortunately, they have had to lay-off their Sustainability Coordinator, so, they are still implementing the program, but it is going more slowly. They work in partnership with Clark County on many initiatives and have very active urban forestry activities and plans, in addition to a robust Community Garden Program and a commute reduction program, in conjunction with large employers in the State of Washington. Similar to Portland, the COV has been evaluating, consolidating and streamlining operations, making “greener” purchases, and updating their vehicle fleet.

#### Slides 48, 49 and 50: City of Vancouver Sustainability Report

- COV sustainability plan was approved in 2007
- Sustainability Coordinator Position Eliminated
- Progress continues within individual City Programs
- Vancouver/Clark County development code and permitting sustainability review
- Urban Tree Canopy
  - Goal of 40% coverage
  - Neighborhood Association Partnerships
- Comprehensive Plan Update
  - Access to healthy food, parks, schools and community gathering places
- Community Garden Expansion
- City Consolidation
  - Downtown
  - LEED Certified
- Commute Trip Reduction Program
- Energy Efficient Lighting Upgrades
- Contracts and Procurement Policies
- Energy Efficient Vehicle Fleet Upgrades

#### **DISCUSSION**

*Alesia Reese:* has questions and comments for Deborah: 44% of Portland's population lives east of 82<sup>nd</sup> avenue. They are concerned about equity. Regarding the commercial food waste as mandatory guideline, she wonders where the City is going to find funds to support a mandate. She is not supportive of unfunded mandates. The City Tree Canopy policy – again, if you are not going to fund it, don't pass it. She agrees that consumption of local foods is a good goal. Regarding zoning code updates, she would like to promote healthy aspects along with local. (E.g. Voodoo Donuts are local☺) Finally, concerning garden plots – the Parks Department is taking a budget cut, so where would funding come from?

*Martin Slapikas:* Hayden Island has a neighborhood sustainability problem. 1) CRC; 2) annexation of WHI and impacts to manufactured homes, 3) Lottery Row – many say it was caused by people buying and hoping to benefit when their property gets condemned for CRC; 4) traffic – Tomahawk Island Drive, may be eliminated. There is a formal resolution put together by HINOON, which discusses who is being impacted. He will share this with the CAC. It is wonderful to talk about sustainability of a building, what about sustainability for a neighborhood? What do you do about neighborhood sustainability? He has never seen such impacts to a neighborhood.

*Erwin Bergman:* Columbia Biogas is being built this year in Cully, producing 3 MW of power, taking food waste from restaurants and stores.

#### **PUBLIC COMMENT**

None.

#### **ROUNDTABLE UPDATES AND DISCUSSION**

Sam said this last agenda item is intended to be an open opportunity for CAC members to share what is going on in your communities re: airport related activities. Staff is also interested in your suggestions for topics for future meetings.

*Martin Slapikas:* can provide the neighborhood sustainability resolution that was passed.

*Alesia Reese:* As chair of the Parks Coalition for East Portland, she thanks the Port for conversation about trees. The email was great and she was able to share it at last month's meeting. There is a

challenge about planting trees that attract certain kinds of birds. Bringing the Port to these meetings has been very helpful. Thanks!

*Walt Evans:* suggests we have the September CAC meeting in Vancouver. He thinks it will help with neighborhoods and relationship. He suggested the Red Cross building is a good location. He thinks we should go now before there are any issues, to engage the community in a proactive way.

**Vote:**

All CAC Members voted 1. Staff will look into the logistics and let folks know. It will likely be an evening meeting.

*Tony DeFalco:* last meeting, Sean mentioned the Cully Park project. He wants to let folks know that they received \$577,000 for the park. Tony thanks the Port and especially to Chris White, they were the first capital funding in the door. [www.letusbuildcullypark.org](http://www.letusbuildcullypark.org)

*Joe Smith:* comments on CRC and fixing the railroad bridge. In addition, regarding having a meeting in Vancouver, just wants to let folks know that CNAC has held meetings there and had no one come, so recommends doing advance outreach to the neighborhoods.

*Alan Lehto:* TriMet is facing a \$12-17M shortfall; reductions to the MAX Red Line had been proposed, but now looking at other ways to make-up the money, striving to leave the Red Line service as is.

*Deborah Stein:* the City of Portland is well into an 18 month process to update the Comprehensive Plan. They are forming policy expert groups with community members to develop policies for the plan. They have seven groups they are recruiting for – neighborhoods, transportation networks, residential/development compatibility, economic development, infrastructure equity, and school facilities. If anyone is interested, please contact Deborah. She will send out an email with information. The groups will be starting late-May, early-June. Recruitment ends on April 16<sup>th</sup>.

*Martin Slapikas:* comments regarding the height of the bridge. It is a concern to the airport as well as entrance and exit ramps. Also, the CRC is planning on taking away some property, using it for a water treatment plant. He is concerned about birds.

*Erwin Bergman:* on Tuesday, 4/10, the Oregon Meteorology Society is having a meeting open to the public on climate change.

*Steven Cole:* is on the NNE Coalition of Neighbors; noted they have participated in a solar project; they are actively against the CRC.

*Mike Sloan:* does a weekly email for Vancouver, will note the September meeting in Vancouver

**MEETING WRAP/EVALUATION**

Future Meeting Dates and Focus:

- Thurs., June 7, 2:30-5:30 pm – PDX Year Ahead and Public Involvement
- Wed., Sept. 19, 2:30-5:30 pm – Beyond 65 DNL Noise Update
- Wed., Jan. 16, 2:30-5:30 pm – Annual Report Draft/Evaluation

*Meeting Notes respectfully submitted by the Institute for Conflict Management facilitation team.*

**PDX CAC Meeting #2 Evaluation Summary**  
**APRIL 5, 2012**

**20 Evaluation Forms**

|                                 | Poor | Fair             | Good             | Very Good        | Excellent   |
|---------------------------------|------|------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------|
| <b>1) OVERALL MTG QUALITY</b>   |      | 2                | 8                | 3                | 2           |
| <b>2) PACING</b>                |      | Little Slow<br>7 | Just right<br>10 | Little Fast<br>1 |             |
| <b>3) CLARITY PRESENTATIONS</b> |      | 1                | 10<br>1 - City   | 6                | 2<br>1-Port |
| <b>4) DOCUMENTS</b>             |      | 1                | 6                | 11               | 2           |
| <b>5) DISCUSSION</b>            |      | 4                | 9                | 4                | 3           |

**6. MOST USEFUL?**

- I appreciate Sam's humor and ability to keep the meeting moving forward. Some of the comments by CAC members – very “me” focused vs. group focused
- Paving and agencies/constituents present their plans
- Phil – great!
- Port program update
- PowerPoints
- Vince G's update

**7. LEAST USEFUL?**

- Deborah not really talking about airport
- Lead in fuels
- Non-PDX (Airport) presentation move us away from committee issues
- Side-tracking on individual foci

**8. COMMENTS AND SUGGESTED TOPICS FOR FUTURE MEETINGS?**

- Discussion: More chance for discussion – small group, etc.
- Focus items to provide an advisory role.
- Food was excellent today.
- PDX operating and capital budget's 3-5 year plan? (Big Picture – not line-by-line!)
- Phil Ralston- very interesting and informative
- Several slides type too small to be readable. The sustainability info was – although something of a ..... - was very interesting, but not all clearly relevant to our charge.
- Thanks!
- Very interesting discussions (for my first meeting)