



Environmental Council
of
the States
Annual Report
For Fiscal Year 2013
(October 1, 2012—September 30, 2013)

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The Environmental Council of the States

Officers on September 30, 2013

Dick Pedersen

Director, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality

President

Bob Martineau

Commissioner, Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation

Vice President

Martha Rudolph

Director of Environmental Programs, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment

Secretary-Treasurer

Teresa Marks

Director, Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality

Past President

Mission Statement

The purpose of ECOS is to improve the capability of state environmental agencies and their leaders to protect and improve human health and the environment of the United States of America.

Our belief is that state government agencies are the keys to delivering environmental protection afforded by both federal and state law. Further, we believe that ECOS plays a critical role in facilitating a quality relationship between federal and state agencies in the fulfillment of that mission. That role is defined as:

- Articulate, advocate, preserve, and champion the role of the states in environmental management; and
- Provide for the exchange of ideas, views, and experiences among states and with others; and
- Foster cooperation and coordination in environmental management; and
- Articulate state positions to Congress, federal agencies, and the public on environmental issues.

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Photo: Kauai, Hawaii. Courtesy of Carolyn Hanson

Executive Committee

As of September 30, 2013

Officers

Name	Title
Dick Pedersen, Oregon	President
Bob Martineau, Tennessee	Vice President
Martha Rudolph, Colorado	Secretary-Treasurer
Teresa Marks, Arkansas	Past President

Committee Representatives

Committee	Chair
Air	Martha Rudolph, Colorado
Compliance	Tom Easterly, Indiana
Cross-Media	Justin Johnson, Vermont
Planning	Pattie Aho, Maine
Waste	David Glatt, North Dakota
Water	Colleen Cripps, Nevada

Regional Representatives

Region	Primary Representative
I	Pattie Aho, Maine
II	Joe Martens, New York
III	David Paylor, Virginia
IV	Bruce Scott, Kentucky
V	Dan Wyant, Michigan
VI	Bryan Shaw, Texas
VII	Bill Ehm, Iowa
VIII	Martha Rudolph, Colorado
IX	Henry Darwin, Arizona
X	Dick Pedersen, Oregon
Islands	Gary Gill, Hawaii

About ECOS

History

ECOS is the national, non-profit, non-partisan association of state and territorial environmental agency leaders. The primary purpose of ECOS is to share information among the state and territorial environmental commissioners. A secondary, but important, purpose is the development and dissemination of policy positions regarding proposed and existing environmental rules, procedures, policies, and statutes.

ECOS was established in December 1993 at a meeting of approximately 20 states in Phoenix, Arizona. Initially operated out of the state office of the first association president, ECOS later retained a Washington, DC firm to represent its interests. In June of 1994, ECOS was incorporated in Delaware as a 501(c)6 corporation. Near the end of 1994, a decision was made to transition to a more traditional organization style with a permanent staff. The first full-time executive director began work on March 1, 1995, and the first Washington, DC office was opened on May 1, 1995. In 1997, ECOS created a 501(c)3 education and research subsidiary, the Environmental Research Institute of the States.

Leadership

The state and territorial environmental agency leaders serve as ECOS' leadership. ECOS Officers are elected by the membership at the Annual Meeting each year, or as necessary when vacancies occur, committee chairs are appointed by the ECOS President and vice chairs are elected by committee membership. Regional representatives to the Executive Committee are selected by the members in that region. The Executive

Committee is made up of the officers, committee chairs, and regional representatives and meets several times a year to address broad policy issues, as well as organizational governance matters.

Structure

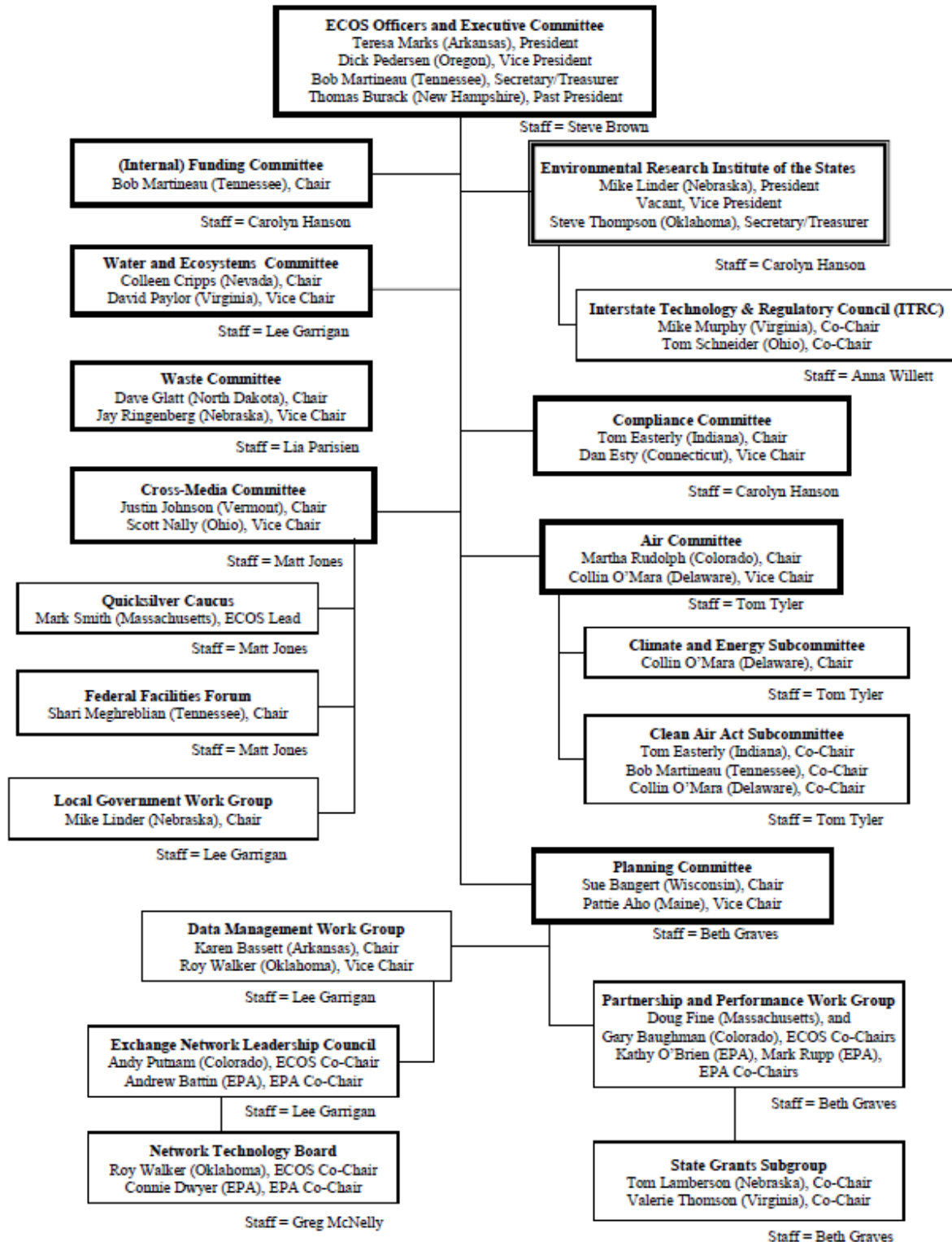
ECOS is a membership-driven organization with members working through standing committees, subcommittees, workgroups, and forums. The staff provides administrative, research and logistical support to the committees and other groups. The six standing committees are permanent associations of ECOS members that address core topics. Subcommittees focus on specific issues within a broader topic of a committee and report directly to their respective committees. Forums are long-term associations including both ECOS and non-ECOS members and are co-chaired by ECOS members and representatives of the other participants. They were designed to provide a channel of communication between state and federal agencies but occasionally advance a single issue that crosses levels of government, such as mercury. Workgroups are time-limited bodies designed to deal with a specific issue that may or may not include participants other than ECOS members.

Policy

Significant ECOS policy positions are adopted by the membership by vote at the spring and annual meetings. These resolutions are used to guide ECOS' efforts. Individual committees, workgroups, and forums may also comment on draft rules, policies, and guidance of federal agencies in consultation with the Executive Committee.

ECOS Committee Organization Chart

as of September 2013



Year In Review

October 2012—September 2013

20th Anniversary Celebration

2013 marked the 20th anniversary of ECOS' organizational meeting. This was celebrated with a return to Arizona—the site of the first meeting—and a presentation by a panel of past ECOS Presidents.



Photo: Hagerty Photography

ECOS Members and Past Presidents at Spring 2013 Meeting

Membership and Membership Meetings

In fiscal year 2013, 48 states and the District of Columbia were dues-paying members of ECOS.

Two general membership meetings were held. The Spring Meeting was held in Scottsdale, Arizona on March 4-6, 2013. Besides celebrating the organization's 20th anniversary, members discussed air transport issues, Title VI and environmental justice implementation, and budget challenges. The Annual Meeting was held in Arlington, Virginia on September 15-18, 2013. Major topics at the meeting included greenhouse gas regulation at power plants and modernizing the environmental protection system through E-Enterprise. A special half-day session, Natural Resources Leadership, to begin a dialogue on the interaction of environmental regulation with natural resource management and to provide a forum for the leaders of state natural resource agencies to exchange ideas and experiences.

ECOS and U.S. EPA leadership met on July 10, 2013 in Washington, DC. During that meeting the ECOS Officers and Committee Chairs discussed with EPA leaders the need for early and meaningful state involvement in EPA policies and initiatives, for coordination across EPA offices, and to reduce administrative burden on the states.

Policy

Budget

During fiscal year 2013 states faced reduced federal funding due to sequestration and other spending reductions. These reductions were exacerbated by delays in states receiving funding due to multiple continuing resolutions to fund the federal government and requirements that EPA have its operating plan approved by Congress.

While the federal FY13 budget was still being legislated, ECOS sent a letter to the Senate on March 13, 2013 asking them to not include rescissions of funding less than three years old in their budget.

During testimony on the FY14 budget to the House of Representatives on April 16, 2013, Teresa Marks, ECOS President, supported the Administration's request for \$1.135 billion for Categorical Grants to states. In general, ECOS supported the President's budget request for EPA.

When the FY14 EPA budget reached the House Appropriations Committee, ECOS again reached out to Congress in letter on July 30, 2013. ECOS appreciated their not including rescissions in the budget but urged appropriators to not cut the state and tribal assistance grant (STAG) funds as much as proposed by the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Subcommittee.

“States have acted to fill the regulatory void at the federal level, illustrating the vitally important role states play in providing a ‘backstop’ to federal inaction.” - ECOS Testimony on TSCA Reform

TSCA Reform

With the potential for legislative reform of the Toxics Substances Control Act (TSCA) increasing, ECOS became involved in discussions of what form those changes should take. During FY2013, ECOS revised and renewed its three resolutions related to TSCA reform.

Throughout the year ECOS members and staff held discussions with Congressional staff regarding TSCA reform. This culminated in Cross Media Committee Chair Justin Johnson of Vermont testifying before the House Subcommittee on Environment and the Economy on September 18, 2013. In his testimony, Johnson urged Congress to pass legislation strengthening TSCA but not preempting state authority.

Coal Ash

At the 2013 Spring Meeting, ECOS members renewed Resolution 8-14: The Regulation of Coal Combustion Residuals. Using this resolution as a basis, ECOS Secretary-Treasurer Bob Martineau of Tennessee testified before the House Subcommittee on Environment and Economy on April 11, 2013 urging them to allow states to continue to regulate coal ash and to allow beneficial reuse of coal ash.

Consent Decrees

Due to state concerns with being required to act based on consent decrees but not being included at the table when they are negotiated, in 2013 ECOS members passed Resolution 13-2: The Need for Reform and State Participation in EPA's Consent Decrees which Settle Citizen Suits. As a result of this resolution, Compliance Committee Chair Tom Easterly of Indiana testified on June 5, 2013 before the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Regulatory Reform, Commercial and Antitrust Law. In his

Testimony, Easterly noted that “When Consent Decrees between EPA and plaintiffs require states to change their rules to incorporate new requirements—often without the input of states on either the substance or timing of those changes—states” often must divert resources from other environmental priorities to meet these requirements.

Resolutions

The following resolutions were adopted or renewed during fiscal year 2013.

- 98-9: U.S. EPA Enforcement in Delegated States
- 01-2: On Multi-Pollutant Strategies for the Control of Air Pollution
- 01-6: State Access to Confidential Business Information under the Toxic Substances Control Act
- 01-7: Reducing Environmental Factors that Affect Asthma in Children
- 01-8: Encouraging Federal Support for the Interstate Technology and Regulatory Council
- 04-4: Promotion of Pollution Prevention and Sustainability
- 04-6: Concerning Children’s Environmental Health
- 07-1: Implementing a National Vision for Mercury
- 07-2: Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions
- 07-3: ECOS Opposition to Set-Asides of Water Quality Program Funding
- 07-4: Clean Water Act National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Management Framework
- 07-5: To Sustain Techniques for Improvement to Work Practices and Business Processes in State and EPA Programs and Administrative Processes for the Protection of Human Health and the Environment
- 07-6: DSMOA and Federal-State Collaboration
- 07-8: On the Need to Ensure that Up-to-Date, Protective National Ambient Air Quality Standards are Promulgated and Implemented
- 07-10: Supporting Green Infrastructure
- 08-14: The Regulation of Coal Combustion Residuals
- 10-1: National Sustainable Materials Management
- 10-2: Comprehensive National Mercury Monitoring
- 10-3: Cleanup Budgets for the Nuclear Weapons Complex
- 10-5: Improved Cooperative Management of Federal Programs to Reduce Nonpoint Source Pollution
- 10-7: Retention of Clean Air Act Waiver of California Emissions Standards and State Adoption of California Standards
- 10-8: Reforming the Toxic Substances Control Act
- 10-10: Supporting Transfer of TSCA Authority for Management of PCB Wastes to Waste Management and Remediation Programs under RCRA and CERCLA
- 13-1: Alternative Sources of Financing for Water and Wastewater Infrastructure

By the Numbers

- **20 years of ECOS**
- **49 State and District members**
- **47 editions of *ECOSWire***
- **27 policy resolutions**
- **6 reports on key topics**
- **5 sets of ECOS testimony**
- **2 membership meetings**
- **1 STEP Meeting on Hydraulic Fracturing**
- **1 Session on Natural Resources**

- 13-2: The Need for Reform and State Participation in EPA's Consent Decrees which Settle Citizen Suits
- 13-3: E-Enterprise for the Environment Leadership Council
- 13-4: Environmental Performance Data and Metrics



Photo: U.S. EPA

Signing the e-Enterprise Leadership Council Charter

Committee Work and Projects

E-Enterprise for the Environment

Throughout the year, ECOS and EPA worked to lay the groundwork for e-Enterprise for the Environment which seeks to improve environmental outcomes and enhance service to the regulated community and public by optimizing operations, maximizing information technologies, and increasing transparency. A group of state and EPA leaders worked to set up a joint governance structure which was officially signed at the ECOS Annual Meeting.

Toxics Release Inventory Project

ECOS staff worked with EPA on a project related to the Toxics Release Inventory (TRI) to increase education and awareness of TRI and other data sources. In November 2012, the webinar "Introduction to the Toxics Release Inventory for Communities" drew over 400 attendees. In March 2013, a webinar exploring use of the pollution prevention data in TRI was attended by over 400 people. A summer 2013 webinar on <http://toxictrends.org>, which was partially funded through a mini-grant from this project, drew over 250 people.

Administrative Burden Issues

Throughout the year, ECOS' Planning Committee tracked the actions of EPA and worked to ensure that changes in EPA policy did not increase the administrative burden on states. Specifically, the Committee requested that EPA alter draft plans related to quality management plans and quality assurance project plans, as these were going to greatly increase burden on the states. Additionally, in extensive written comments, the Committee said that dispensing with rebuttable presumption under Title VI would increase administrative burden on states as this would sever with the underlying regulatory standard.

Exchange Network

States and EPA continued to work together to improve data sharing through this project. Key accomplishments in 2013 included releasing new data exchanges for institutional controls and radon.

Quicksilver Caucus

Through the Quicksilver Caucus, a coalition of state environmental agency leaders addressing mercury issues, ECOS continued to address mercury pollution. Major accomplishments this year include the publication of the *Third Compendium of State Mercury Activities*, a comprehensive and detailed look at the work states are pursuing to address mercury in the environment. See map below, excerpted. ECOS also published a *Status Report on Select Products, Processes and Technologies Utilizing Mercury*.

General Committee Efforts

Each of ECOS' six standing committees—Air, Compliance, Cross Media, Planning, Waste, and Water—held face-to-face meetings at the ECOS Spring and Annual Meetings and held numerous conference calls. Through these meetings and calls, ECOS members and their staff were kept apprised of activities relevant to the committee. Additionally, states were able to share their experiences and seek ideas and suggestions from other states.

Publications and Outreach

Green Reports

ECOS Green Reports are online publications designed to bring readers extensive coverage and perspectives on current environmental topics. During FY13, ECOS published three Green Reports.

- *2012 State Innovations: Environmental Agencies Extend a Helping Hand*
- *Use of Impact Analyses in the Rulemaking Process of State Environmental Agencies*
- *A Sampling of State Environmental Research Needs*

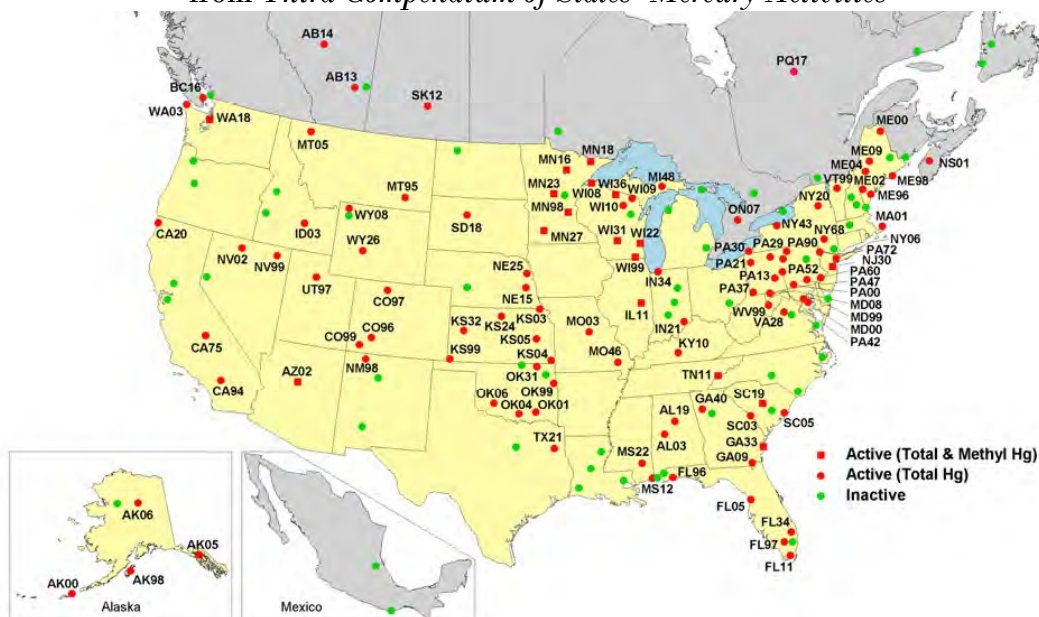
Other Reports

In addition to the two Quicksilver Caucus reports, ECOS published *State Munitions Response Forum Issue Paper—Interim Risk Management: States' Perspectives*.

Websites

- ECOS —www.ecos.org
- Exchange Network—www.exchangenetwork.net

Mercury Deposition Network Monitoring Stations
from *Third Compendium of States' Mercury Activities*





The Environmental Research Institute of the States (ERIS) is the education and research subsidiary of ECOS.

The purposes of ERIS are:

- To improve the environment of the United States;
- To further the understanding of the roles and activities of the states in the federal system with respect to environmental protection;
- To conduct environmental policy research including the dissemination of results through publications, meetings, electronic media, and similar venues;
- To act as a forum where state environmental policy makers interact with other environmental stakeholders regarding environmental policy in the United States;
- To provide education programs to assist in the development of environmental policy in the United States; and
- To support and operate on behalf of the Environmental Council of the States.

ERIS Board

As of September 30, 2013

Michael J. Linder

Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality
President of the Board

Robert W. King, Jr.

ECOS Alumnus
Vice President

Steven A. Thompson

*Oklahoma Department of
Environmental Quality*
Secretary-Treasurer

Bill Holman

The Conservation Fund

Christopher Jones

Calfee, Halter & Griswold, LLP

Sara Parker-Pauley

*Missouri Department of
Natural Resources*

David Paylor

*Virginia Department of
Environmental Quality*

Reaching Out on Research

Increasing Interactions

Throughout the year, the ERIS Board worked to increase their interactions with federal agencies to help states take advantage of research being conducted. ERIS' lead partner in this effort is U.S. EPA's Office of Research and Development (ORD) which has sought state input on its research planning. As part of their efforts to increase coordination and understanding, ERIS Board met with ORD at their Las Vegas Laboratory to learn about the work that is conducted there. During the ECOS Annual Meeting in Arlington, Virginia, the Board learned about the environmental research of the Strategic Environmental Research and Development Program of the Department of Defense.

Interstate Technology and Regulatory Council

Background



The Interstate Technology and Regulatory Council (ITRC) is a program under ERIS. It is a public-private coalition working to eliminate barriers to the use of innovative environmental technologies, so that compliance costs are reduced and clean-up efficacy is maximized. ITRC produces documents and trainings that broaden and deepen technical knowledge and expedite quality regulatory decision-making, while protecting human health and the environment. ITRC achieves its mission through its technical teams, which are composed of environmental professionals, including state and federal environmental regulators, federal agency representatives, industry experts, community stakeholders, and academia. ITRC has published over 100 documents and developed dozens of training courses that had reached over 90,000 people. With private and public sector members from all 50 states and the District of Columbia, ITRC truly provides a national perspective. ITRC receives financial support from the U.S. Department of Defense, the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and private sector members.

Year in Review

Publications

- Geophysical Classification for Munitions Response Fact Sheets
- Environmental Molecular Diagnostics

Classroom Training Courses

- Light Non-Aqueous Phase Liquids—October 2012 in Novi, Michigan
- Light Non-Aqueous Phase Liquids—April 2013 in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania
- Light Non-Aqueous Phase Liquids—June 2013 in Springfield, Illinois



Photo: Salmon River, Idaho. Courtesy of Carolyn Hanson

Short Courses

- Practical Use of Environmental Molecular Diagnostics for Bioremediation and Sustainable Environmental Technologies—June 2013 in Jacksonville, Florida
- Measurement and Use of Mass Discharge and Mass Flux to Improve Decisions at Contaminated Sites—June 2013 in Jacksonville, Florida
- Incremental Sampling Methodology —March 2012 in La Jolla, California

Internet-Based Training Course Topics

- Biofuels: Release Prevention, Environmental Behavior, and Remediation
- Decision Framework for Applying Attenuation Processes to Metals and Radionuclides
- Development of Performance Specifications for Solidification/Stabilization
- Environmental Molecular Diagnostics: New Tools for Better Decisions
- Green and Sustainable Remediation
- Incorporating Bioavailability Considerations into the Evaluation of Contaminated Sediment Sites
- Integrated DNAPL Site Strategy
- ISM Part 1: Soil Sampling and Decision Making Using Incremental Sampling Methodology
- ISM Part 2: Soil Sampling and Decision Making Using Incremental Sampling Methodology
- LNAPL Part 1: An Improved Understanding of LNAPL Behavior in the Subsurface
- LNAPL Part 2: LNAPL Characterization and Recoverability
- LNAPL Part 3: Evaluating LNAPL Remedial Technologies for Achieving Project Goals
- Mine Waste Treatment Technology Selection
- Permeable Reactive Barrier: Technology Update
- Project Risk Management for Site Remediation
- Use and Measurement of Mass Flux and Mass Discharge
- Use of Risk Assessment in Management of Contaminated Sites

ECOS and ERIS
Consolidated Statement of Financial Position
From Audited Financial Statement

Liabilities and Net Assets
September 30, 2013 and 2012

	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,138,038	\$ 976,223
Investments	399,165	364,949
Grants and contributions receivable	510,777	375,542
Other assets	135,209	110,494
Property and equipment, net	<u>13,851</u>	<u>18,935</u>
Total Assets	<u><u>\$ 2,197,040</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 1,846,143</u></u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable	\$ 260,424	\$ 244,947
Accrued benefits and other expenses	215,812	196,028
Advances on grants and contracts	9,256	95,039
Advances on meeting registration	56,476	83,718
Deferred membership revenue	22,500	-
Deferred rent	<u>51,649</u>	<u>46,611</u>
Total Liabilities	<u><u>616,117</u></u>	<u><u>666,343</u></u>
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	<u>1,580,923</u>	<u>1,179,800</u>
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	<u><u>\$ 2,197,040</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 1,846,143</u></u>

Revenue and Support

For the Year Ended September 30, 2013

Revenue and Support	
Federal grants and contracts	\$ 2,989,909
State assessment dues	530,050
Sponsors and contributions	315,075
ITRC-IAP-membership	425,250
Meeting registrations	402,842
Exhibit fees	750
Sublease rental income	7,618
In-kind contributions	-
Interest and other income	35,017
Total Revenue and Support	<u><u>4,706,511</u></u>

Expenses

For the Year Ended September 30, 2013

Expenses	
Program Services	
ITRC	1,892,943
EN program	1,011,959
Membership services	446,055
Toxic Release Inventory (TRI)	131,611
Federal Facilitates Forum	82,986
Government relations	63,101
OMNIBUS "01"	134,608
State meetings	44,780
Total Program Services	<u><u>3,808,043</u></u>
Supporting Services	
Administrative services	497,345
Total Expenses	<u><u>4,305,388</u></u>

Changes in Cash and Cash Equivalents

For the Year Ended September 30, 2013

Cash Flows from Operating Activities	
Change in net assets	\$ 401,123
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash from operating activities:	
Depreciation and amortization	5,084
Realized and unrealized (gain) loss	(18,747)
Reinvestment of interest and dividends	(15,469)
Changes in non-cash operating assets and liabilities:	
Grants and contributions receivable	(135,235)
Other assets	(24,715)
Accounts payable	15,477
Accrued benefits and other expenses	19,784
Advances on grants and contracts	(85,783)
Advances on meeting registration	(27,242)
Deferred membership revenue	22,500
Deferred rent	5,038
Net Cash from Operating Activities	161,815
Cash Flows from Investing Activities	
Purchases of investments	(202,790)
Proceeds from sale of investments	202,790
Purchase of property and equipment	-
Net Cash from Investing Activities	-
 Net change in cash and cash equivalents	 161,815
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	976,223
Cash and Cash Equivalents, End of Year	\$ 1,138,038

ECOS Membership

As of September 30, 2013

**Alabama Department of
Environmental Management**
Lance LeFleur, Director

**Alaska Department of
Environmental Conservation**
Larry Hartig, Commissioner

**Arizona Department of
Environmental Quality**
Henry Darwin, Director

**Arkansas Department of
Environmental Quality**
Teresa Marks, Director

**California Environmental
Protection Agency**
Matthew Rodriguez, Secretary

**Colorado Department of Public
Health & Environment**
Martha Rudolph, Director,
Environmental Programs

**Connecticut Department of
Energy & Environmental
Protection**
Daniel Esty, Commissioner

Macky McCleary, Deputy Commis-
sioner—Environmental Quality

**Delaware Department of Natural
Resources and Environmental
Control**
Collin O'Mara, Secretary

Robert Zimmerman, Director of
External Affairs

**District of Columbia Department of
the Environment**
Keith Anderson, Director

Hawaii Department of Health
Gary Gill, Deputy Director for
Environmental Health

**Idaho Department of
Environmental Quality**
Curt Fransen, Director

**Illinois Environmental Protection
Agency**
Lisa Bonnett, Director

**Indiana Department of
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Thomas Easterly, Commissioner

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Resources**
William Ehm, Environmental Ser-
vices Division Administrator

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John Mitchell, Director, Division of Environment

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Maine Department of Environmental Protection

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Maryland Department of the Environment

Robert Summers, Secretary

Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection

Ken Kimmell, Commissioner

Michigan Department of Environmental Quality

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Minnesota Pollution Control Agency

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Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality

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Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality

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New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services

Tom Burack, Commissioner

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection

Bob Martin, Commissioner

New Mexico Environment Department

Ryan Flynn, Cabinet Secretary

North Carolina Department of Environment & Natural Resources

John Skvarla, Secretary

North Dakota Department of Health, Environmental Health Section

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Ohio Environmental Protection Agency

Scott Nally, Director

Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality

Steven Thompson, Executive Director

Oregon Department of Environmental Quality

Dick Pedersen, Director

Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection

Chris Abruzzo, Acting Secretary

Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management

Janet Coit, Director

South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control

Elizabeth Dieck, Deputy Commissioner

Tennessee

Department of Environment & Conservation

Robert Martineau, Commissioner

Shari Meghreblian, Deputy Commissioner

Texas Commission on Environmental Quality

Bryan Shaw, Chairman

Utah Department of Environmental Quality

Amanda Smith, Executive Director

Vermont Agency of Natural Resources

Deborah Markowitz, Secretary

Justin Johnson, Deputy Secretary

Department of Environmental Conservation

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Virginia Department of Environmental Quality

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Washington Department of Ecology

Maia Bellon, Director

West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection

Randy Huffman, Cabinet Secretary

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources

Cathy Stepp, Secretary

Sue Bangert, Deputy Administrator

Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality

Todd Parfitt, Director

ECOS Alumni Membership

About

ECOS alumni are able to stay in touch with their colleagues and engaged with state environmental agency issues by joining the organization as alumni members. Although they do not have the same privileges as state members, they receive copies of all publications, including *ECOSWire* and discounted registration fees for ECOS meetings.

2013 Members

Bob Burnley

John Corra

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Mary Gade

Wayne Gieselman

Bob Golledge

Ben Grumbles

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Bill Holman

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Ralph Marquez

Amey Marrella

Kai Midboe

Melanie Morris

Pedro Nieves

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Doug Scott

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Jane Stahl

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Photo: Waterton, Canada. Courtesy of Carolyn Hanson



ECOS Staff

as of September 30, 2013

R. Steven Brown

Executive Director—supports the officers and organizational leadership, and acts as Congressional liaison

Carolyn Hanson

Deputy Executive Director—acts as chief operating officer, supports the ERIS Board, the Compliance Committee and the Executive Committee, and administers ECOS resolutions

Lee Garrigan

Senior Project Manager—supports the Water Committee, Nonpoint Source Subcommittee, the Data Management Work Group, and the Local Government Forum

Beth Graves

Senior Project Manager—supports the Planning Committee and the Performance and Partnership Work Group

Matthew Jones

Senior Project Manager—supports the Cross Media Committee, the Federal Facilities Forum, and the Quicksilver Caucus

Joanne Key

Office and Grants Manager—coordinates office logistics, provides grants and human resources management, and project support

Neomi Levy

Comptroller—prepares financial statements, creates and maintains accounting records, and provides audit support

Greg McNelly

Senior Project Manager—supports the Exchange Network

Lia Parisien

Senior Project Manager—supports the Waste Committee, serves as Editor-in-Chief of ECOS publications, and leads ECOS Meeting planning

Layne Piper

Research and Administrative

Assistant—serves as front desk staff, and provides research and administrative support to project staff

Brian Shipley

Project Manager—supports the TRI Project

Carolyn Sistare

Program Assistant—provides support to ITRC's advisory board, and for outreach, meeting planning, and financial management

Tom Tyler

Counselor to the Executive Director—supports the Air Committee and the Climate and Energy Subcommittee, acts as liaison with U.S. EPA, and assists Executive Director as necessary

Anna Willett

Deputy Director for ITRC—provides staff leadership for the Interstate Technology and Regulatory Council

**“States are on the frontline for protecting the
environment, saving lives, and ensuring
businesses thrive.”
- ECOS Testimony on EPA’s FY14 Budget**



Photo: Red River Gorge, Kentucky. Courtesy of Carolyn Hanson

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