



**ALASKA
FEDERAL EXECUTIVE ASSOCIATION**

SUBJECT: Alaska Federal Executive Association Minutes, June 4, 2015,
Federal Building, 222 W. 7th Ave, FAA Executive Conference Room, Anchorage,
Alaska

Call to Order and Introductions: Deirdre L. Fike, AFEA President called the meeting to order. Introductions made; list of attendees is attached (Atch 1). Thanked everyone for attending and the FAA for providing refreshments for today's meeting.

Safety Briefing:

Jack Holzman, FAA, provided a building safety briefing including exit procedures in case of an emergency.

Approval of Minutes: Minutes from the last AFEA General Meeting were not available; will try and have them at the next meeting.

Main Focus of Meeting - Arctic Issues:

The AFEA Policy Board has met to discuss what our mission should be for this organization in regards to Arctic matters. The Board would like to have meaningful discussions and collaborations with our agencies so we can advise policy makers in Washington, D.C., as to what is important to our state/address issues in the Arctic, and be able to speak with one voice and hopefully serve the needs of each of the agencies.

Issues that we need to address so we can find the most effective use of agencies' inputs.
What Arctic Committees/Sub-Committees are agencies involved in
What sub-committees, if any, should the AFEA form
Collaboration with State Agencies/Partnership
Executive Order - Enhancing Coordination of National Efforts in the Arctic, January 2015;
Alaska will be the chair for the next 2 years.

Ultimate Goal – have meeting with President Obama during his visit to Alaska and discuss what is important to Alaska. Often people making the decisions have never been to Alaska or do not know the challenges/threats we face living/working in Alaska.

Agency Strategy/Involvement with Arctic Council

FBI - Deirdre Fike: Approximately 18 months ago Anchorage FBI started working with FBI/HQ entities and looking at national security and criminal threats for our Area of Responsibility

(AOR). We have hosted several meetings and trips to rural Alaska, and have been working with local federal agencies discussing threats. Next week we are hosting a working group meeting with our Regional DNI at JBER and talking more specifically of what the strategic for the FBI should be and sharing information with local partners. We define the Arctic as all of Alaska.

FAA - Kerry Long: Have been working on the Implementation Plan for the National Strategy for the Arctic Region, which came out before the Executive Order. Our role is to sustain and support aviation requirements; assess infrastructure, maintenance requirements, navigational systems, identify opportunities to enhance safety and security including in rural or remote areas by 2015. Have Automatic Dependent Surveillance Broadcast (ADS-B) system which allows for satellite navigation/communication as opposed to historical radar use. Report to Washington on a regular basis our participation on any activities involving Arctic mission. Challenge has been finding out the definition of what "Arctic" is; different agencies have different answers.

DEA – Rich Youngblood: Currently solidifying partnerships with the State locals, increasing our task force memberships, and trying to expand more to the smaller towns including Nome and the North Slope. In Alaska, the drug market is more lucrative since everything is about 5 times more expensive; drug dealers make about 5 times more here than in the rest of the country. Trying to increase our interdiction actions with locals; drugs come through Anchorage first.

FEMA – Robert Forgit: Have made a concerted effort to be dedicated to tribal outreach; about 18 months ago the Stafford Act was modified to allow tribes to go directly to the President to get a disaster federal declaration. Ramona VanCleve is actively providing education and training from an emergency stand point to tribal leaders on Emergency Management. Recommended agencies use events where tribal leaders come into town to meet with leaders at the same time; work closely with Sudie Hargis and the whole Tribal Liaison community. Both he and Tom Wilder are members of the Arctic Coastal Erosion Working Group. Eleven recommendations were made to the Working Group; most in draft form. Villages named in the GAO Report of 2009 for coastal erosion seem to be the more targeted ones the White House is focused on. We are engaged in other issues including the Melting of the Pole and work with the State in finding ways to responding to Slope scenarios. Recommended having the State involved to find out what issues have been addressed regarding Arctic matters. Recommended agencies send information on what committees they are involved with, old/new objectives; find out if some agencies need to be on established committees without creating new AFEA subcommittee. Suggested getting on the agenda for the next AFN and identify what is relevant to the tribes; those already involved with AFN can be able to speak for the group (AFEA).

BOEM – Heather Blood: Agency has been very active in the Arctic Council, also involved in interagency working groups with the State and North Slope Borough. One of the issues they are working on is the development of Arctic Standards which are currently out for public review for oil & gas drilling; collaborated with both Canada and Norway. Agency has representative on the Tribal Liaison Working Group, Michael Haller. Currently trying to get the Native communities involved to find out what they want to see things happen/what affects them the most.

Denali Commission – Joel Neimeyer: Stated all agencies should be reporting back to D.C. findings of Arctic Strategy, since they do not understand Alaska nor want to engage with tribal groups. Commission is interested in rural infrastructure and economic development. Recommended to the AFEA Policy Board that the AFEA get involved in Arctic matters; board agreed. Many agencies are involved in different components; however, all components intercept. Recommended the AFEA bring in State agencies.

DOI – Philip Johnson: Agency works with several agencies, including USCG and assists with conservation, land management, and resources issues. DOI is involved in several different working groups, including interagency committees and local working groups.

USCG – Diane Durham: Interested in enhancing maritime awareness; conduct operations when it is ice-free with cutters, deploying helicopters to Deadhorse this summer and will have North Slope liaison officer in Barrow. USCG working with partners through many work groups, participating in Arctic Council sub-committees and have liaisons working with other federal and state agencies. Have also been working with some policy; the Port Access Route study that USCG has done is a volunteer tracking separation scheme. Still have issues with D.C. understanding our challenges; helps to have D.C. personnel come visit.

Bruce Loudermilk - DOI: BIA, a small compartment of DOI, works with 229 tribes to strengthen tribal governments; will be getting increase for climate change funding, provided to tribes. Having the Providers Conference from December 1 – 4, 2015, second largest conference in Alaska, this is an opportunity when we reach out to the Governor's and Senators' offices to be speakers. This may be an opportunity to discuss Arctic matters since all the tribes attend.

USMS – Rob Heun: Work with local state and federal agencies, including North Slope Borough; majority of work is in supporting AST. Have equipment and caravan to assist Bush, at request of AST we interact with villages and do outreach week-long camps for kids to show them a positive side of law enforcement. Responsible for interstate child predators. Encouraged agencies to communicate with one another; he has witnessed groups trying to accomplish the same goal but never talked.

BLM – Alan Lorimer: Continue to work with energy resources, gas and mineral; want to know how accessing them is going to be different with the Arctic change. Right now dedicated to the cleaning up the land we took over.

IRS – John Williamson: Attended meeting to observe, find out how IRS can assist.

FEMA – Tom Wilder: Cautioned AFEA to watch out for the proliferation of working groups that don't really work.

USGS – Becki Anderson: Agency has been involved directly with the Arctic Council through several working groups and with the Interagency Arctic Research Policy Commission (I-Arctic); USGS has one of the sub-deliverables under the Chairmanship of the Arctic Council. Working on digital elevation map to provide higher resolution, and also participate in the Arctic Policy Group (APG) which is a state group. Involved in Alaska Climate Change Executive Round Table which is a coordination group primarily environmental or land management are involved, interior working group. Ms. Anderson is the mapping person for the Alaska Mapping Executive Round Table; working on a 5-meter elevation map, 50% done with the state. Also have a tribal liaison USGS and other programs including for ecosystem, permafrost change, polar bears.

Tribal Liaison – Sudie Hargis: Distributed a list of Alaska Tribal Liaisons/Coordinators dated May 2015 (list attached, Atch 2), includes 35 entities which includes 30 agencies; Senate delegation is part of this group as is the State. Goal is to network, attend conferences and exchange information about projects; increase engagement with our government agencies and tribal governments. There are three tribal liaisons that have been designated to the Executive Group from the White House (Sudie, Fish and Wildlife, and EPA). Tribes and AK Native organizations have been nominated to be on Executive Order Working Group, currently being

vetted through the lawyers. Recommended having an Arctic Day or an event where agencies can engage with the tribes on the same day.

National Weather Service – Aimee DeVaries: Introduced Marina Timofeyeva from their DC office that works on Arctic issues. NOAA published an action plan that distinctively lined up to efforts mentioned in the NSAR. Back in 2009 NOAA developed an Arctic vision and strategy; NOAA engaged in the Arctic because of the changes in sea ice cover. NOAA are several Arctic groups; important to collaborate with each other. NOAA now has a Senior Advisor to the NOAA Administrator specific for Arctic issues. Agency has made progress in expanding observing system and also standing up an Arctic test bed in Anchorage.

DHS/Infrastructure Protection - Tom Burgess: During a disaster support FEMA and the State on the status of critical infrastructure and in particular infrastructure that is in the hands of the private sector. When not in a disaster environment, conduct vulnerability of infrastructure assessments at the request of the State of AK. Recently finished the 2011 Regional Resilience Assessment, project looked at how we would reestablish the port of Anchorage if we lost it. At the request of the State we are conducting a study with Canada, looking at the transportation corridor between Pudget Sound and Anchorage; briefed the State of the findings. Have submitted proposal for 2-year study that would look at how infrastructure is impacted by climate change.

ALCOM – Col Forsythe: Currently working on a new campaign plan focused on the Arctic and informing the development Northern Command's campaign plan. The Northern Command is responsible for Homeland Defense in North America; number one mission is national security. Developing campaign to integrate air, maritime, land domains for the defense of North America and assure our citizens and those of Canada that we will maintain the National Sovereignty in the region; about half way through the development of campaign plan. ALCOM has partnerships with several agencies across the state to include Homeland Security, Alaska Guard, FBI, and industry. Also work with Alaska Partnership for Infrastructure Protection (APIP).

U.S. Army Alaska – Lt Col Tom Roth, COS: U.S. Army Alaska would likely provide a large number of army resources if there were a Title 10. Have done something different, have collaboration with foreign states that border the Arctic or have geography/conditions similar to Alaska; two advantages, we learn a lot from these states and also from an equipping standpoint we have commonality in terms of how we conduct arctic military operations.

U.S. Army Alaska – Jay Defillipo: Recently held event at Fort Wainwright where 11 different countries participated, all wanted to learn and share how to operate in extreme cold environment.

HUD – Carma Reed: Agency has strategies that apply to the Arctic such as homelessness, housing, and coastal erosion. HUD has been involved with White House committee on coastal erosion and have a local chair, Bill Zachares. HUD is trying to emphasize to have someone from the field office and from HQ for every agency on this committee/work group, plus make effort to get the State more involved. HUD primarily a funding agency; fund State, tribes and local governments throughout the state and have some competitive resources. HUD has been asked to give input to different working groups; however does not know where input/reports go. Asked if the State/State Department have a site to find the reports submitted; Google searches have been unsuccessful. State of Alaska has applied for grant money for Arctic issues.

GSA, Tom Deakins: Have not been directly involved with Arctic Council, however indirectly we are here to support your real estate needs; have long term investments in properties and also short-term leases for FEMA/responding to disasters.

EPA, Diane Soderlund: Have been involved in Arctic issues for many years because of regulatory authorities and our mission to protect the environment. Have very large grant program called the General Assistance Program that provides capacity building grants to tribal governments, noncompetitive in the State of Alaska. Several years ago developed the Regional 10 Arctic Strategy and also participate on different levels in a lot of work groups. Have been engaged with many agencies on the interagency working group created for energy permitting; group includes federal agencies, State of Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, and DNR. Agency does a lot of permitting in the Arctic; involved with water and sewer infrastructure. EPA is the co-chair for the Alaska Regional Response Team which is co-chaired with the USCG; USCG responsible for maritime waters and EPA is the federal lead for inland oil spills. Stated President's visit is confirmed for August 30-31.

Denali Commission, James Farnwald: Problem with lack of understanding back East and them not being aware of the relevant products already done that can help with Arctic Council work.

USDA, Jim Nordlund: He is on several working groups. Orientation of USDA is going to be around communities, indigenous people and those that actually live in the Arctic. Based on the U.S. Arctic Chairmanship Program, three major themes/initiatives: 1) Arctic Ocean Safety Security and Stewardship, 2) Improving Economic Living Conditions, and 3) Addressing the Impacts of Climate Change, the USDA's role would be on Improving Economic Living Conditions. Our role in rural development already has a large role in pursuing energy, water sanitation related issues, telecommunications, and suicide prevention. Some items missing in these discussions are for quality of life: housing conditions in rural Alaska and food/subsistence-getting access to nutritious food.

DOE, Givvy Kochanowski: Very involved with Arctic issues; DOE instrumental in writing plans for non-land energy focus. Specifically, department has two areas: horizontal drilling technology/hydrate capture and renewable energy deployment across the arctic. Some issues seen at work: discussion/defining what Arctic is, have 32 outreach and consultation across the Arctic. When it comes to Executive Order, have seasonal help doing this; have two career people, one in Alaska (him) and the other in D.C. Last week had Deputy Secretary, two Executive Secretaries and the head of the Energy Information Administration that were mostly focused on Arctic energy needs. Upcoming activities: have published draft of the Energy Plan for the Arctic located at energy.gov/indianenergy; will be used for meetings when leadership is here in August and Arctic Energy Submit in September.

US Army/Corps of Engineers, Col Chris Lestochi: Involved in most working groups, work with other agencies and leadership reports back to D.C. Mostly focus on four areas: 1) engineering construction in the Arctic; Fairbanks/Fort Wainwright, 2) oil and gas development, North Slope; 3) working on Arctic D-Draft Study for federal government and State; evaluated 50 locations, identified 14 and 4) erosion control; base line study in 2009 identified 26 priority actions in communities, many projects need resources.

IHS - Evangelyn Dotoman: Agency runs contracts throughout the state; work with federal agencies and community health services. Have great opportunity to partner with tribes. Recommended AFEA get on the agenda for the Tribal Providers Conference or Whaling Commission, meet with tribes at the same time.

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

President's Report:

Arctic Council

Need a link/site where reports/agency involvement can be found, one central area.

Asked agencies to e-mail Ana Hogue the list of committees at federal or state level agency is part of; include any products/reports/studies done by agency.

Engage with State and local agencies; be a partner to them so they can have input.

Contacted by D.C., regarding the President's Executive Order coordinating with Alaska federal government and creating a regionally based working group.

Vice President

Canvassing for AFEA Vice President position, contact SAC Fike if interested.

Treasurer's Report: Corrine Eilo, AFEA Treasurer, funds will not be utilized for the traditional awards program; due to strict budget, will use funds to provide training for agencies. Asked agencies to provide ideas of what type of training not offered that they want to receive; proposals at the next meeting.

Other:

Thomas Deakins, GSA, handed out letter reference GSA/Tundra Tykes Child Care Center. GSA is seeking participation by federal agencies representatives to be on advisory committee which will assess the current services being provided and evaluate the need to seek out proposals by other child care vendors to provide child care services at Tundra Tykes. (Letter attached, Atch 3)

Mike Fleagle, Senator Sullivan's Office, offered to schedule meeting for Senator to meet with agencies.

Closing Comments: SAC Fike reminded attendees to please sign-in. Next meeting will be held in July in preparation for a potential meeting with President Obama in August.

Adjournment: The meeting adjourned at 4:05 pm.

Atch 1
List of Attendees

Deirdre Fike, FBI
Kerry Long, FAA
Rich Youngblood, DEA
Robert Forgit, FEMA
Heather Blood, BOEM
Joel Neimeyer, Denali Commission
Philip Johnson, DOI
Capt Diane Durham, USCG; Secretary of Juneau FEA
Bruce Loudermilk, BIA
Rob Heun, USMS
Tanya Lauscher, USMS
Alan Lorimer, BLM
Corrine Eilo, Denali Commission; AFEA
Ana Hogue, FBI; AFEA Secretary
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Tom Wilder, FEMA
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GSA Northwest/Arctic Region

May 18, 2015

Dear Federal Executive Association,

As you may be aware GSA is authorized to provide space for child care in Federal building under GSA's control. GSA partners with federal agencies to provide child care as a work place amenity for federal employees. We currently provide the Tundra Tykes Child Care facility located at 750 D. Street Anchorage Alaska for use by your employees.

General Services Administration (GSA) is aware of three areas requiring on-going oversight, particularly in review of staff turn-over rates, review of financials and licensing complaints. To address these issues and establish transparency GSA is currently seeking participation by federal agencies representatives on an advisory committee to assess the current services being provided and evaluate the need to seek out proposals by other child care vendors to provide child care services at Tundra Tykes. We invite you to nominate an individual from your agency to participate in the committee. The Child Care Center currently serves 90 children, with over half being children from federal employees. Your agency's representation on the committee ensures this important workplace amenity continues to meet the needs of your employees.

The committee will consist of volunteers from both the private and federal communities. Nominees need not have a child enrolled in the childcare center. GSA will be seeking parent involvement on the committee. The committee will be responsible for reviewing current provider performance as it relates to the GSA license agreement. The community will evaluate the providers progress. If the committee determines the center is not meeting the conditions of the license, the committee would be tasked with providing GSA with a recommendation for a service provider for Tundra Tykes Child Care Center.

Critical responsibilities will include:

- Participants shall attend weekly-biweekly meetings for 3-6 months.
- The meeting will be held near lunch time, and expect to be 1 to 1.5 hours in duration.
- Participants will review current license agreement, complaint history, program requirements, review and score proposals of prospective providers.

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- Participants should have background in finance, child care or education, public relations, public health, law, advocating federal sponsored childcare or a parent in the child care facility.
- Provide recommendation to GSA based on evaluation criteria .

Anticipated timeline for participation:

- Nominations for committee members due to GSA by June 1, 2015.
- Initial meeting to formalize and introduce the committee June 8, 2015.
- Review the current program June 15 – July 3, 2015.
- Evaluate Progress July 3-July 31
- August 1st, 2015 committee recommendation.

Once the committee evaluates the current provider and makes the determination whether the current performance warrants evaluation of proposals from other vendors this committee would be tasked with reviewing proposals and recommending a service provider for Tundra Tykes Child Care. This process would require another 3 month commitment from the committee.

GSA is committed to providing quality child care to federal employees, and appreciates your time and attention to this matter. If you have any questions or if we may be of assistance, please contact Child Care Program Manger, Emily Friddle at (253) 931-7147 or Field Office Manager Thomas Deakins (907) 271-5103. Please provide nomination to Marcy Pallotta, by June 1, 2015. Once we receive the nomination we will be in contact with the participants to schedule the kick-off meeting.

Sincerely,



Marcy Pallotta
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