



8:15	REGISTRATION, CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST			<i>Constitution Room, Memorial Hall</i>
9:00	Welcome Macky McCleary, Deputy Commissioner, CT Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Richard Bachoo, Chief Administrative Officer, Central Connecticut State University Opening Remarks Dan Esty, Commissioner, CT Department of Energy and Environmental Protection			<i>Constitution Room, Memorial Hall</i>
9:30	Treating Waste As A Resource Terry McDonald, Executive Director, St. Vincent de Paul of Lane County What many people regard as “trash” is actually a valuable resource that can create good jobs, provide good environmental stewardship, and put money back into the community. St. Vincent de Paul in Oregon is a leader in developing waste-based recycling businesses that reuse, recycle and remanufacture products, giving them new life and a higher value. Hear their inspiring story and learn how their programs are already benefitting communities in Connecticut.			<i>Constitution Room, Memorial Hall</i>
9:55	PaintCare – Industry partnering with Government on Waste Management and Recycling Alison Keane, VP, Government Affairs, American Coatings Association PaintCare, the first United States program for the management of leftover architectural paint is a case study on the paradigm shift of industry taking on the responsibility for end-of-life management of their products as well as successful partnering between industry and government on behalf of the consumer and the environment. PaintCare will administrate CT’s new paint stewardship program.			<i>Constitution Room</i>
10:15	BREAK			<i>Constitution Room, Memorial Hall</i>
10:30	PANEL 1 <i>Memorial Hall, Constitution Room</i>	PANEL 2 <i>Student Center, Philbrick/ Camp</i>	PANEL 3 <i>Student Center, Sprague/ Carleton</i>	
	Product Stewardship and Increased Material Supply: Market and Business Development Opportunities	Increasing Institutional and Commercial Food Scrap Recovery	Manufacturing and Product Development using Recycled Content	
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11:30	LUNCH			<i>Southeast Dining Hall, Memorial Hall</i>
1:00	PANEL 4 <i>Memorial Hall, Constitution Room</i>	PANEL 5 <i>Student Center, Philbrick/ Camp</i>	PANEL 6 <i>Student Center, Sprague/ Carleton</i>	
	Processing Recyclables: Current Capacity and Future Opportunities	Building Food Scrap Recycling Capacity	Waste-Based Businesses and Community-Economic Development Opportunities in CT	
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2:00	AFTERNOON REFRESHMENTS			<i>Constitution Room, Memorial Hall</i>
2:20	Returning to Work: Understanding the Jobs Impacts from Different Methods of Recycling Beverage Containers Susan Collins, Executive Director, Container Recycling Institute Presentation will identify aspects of the recycling process that yield substantial jobs growth when beverage container recycling grows, the way collection methods impact exports, and introduce the jobs calculator that can be used in states to estimate the number of jobs that could be created. We also calculated jobs lost in the virgin materials and landfill industries.			<i>Constitution Room, Memorial Hall</i>
2:40	Questions, Answers, Sharing, Dialogue Facilitator: Macky McCleary, Deputy Commissioner, CT Department of Energy and Environmental Protection <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Q& A with our Keynote speakers: Terry McDonald, Alison Keane, Susan Collins • Short report out from panel moderators • Facilitated dialogue on next steps to Transform the Connecticut Materials Economy 			<i>Constitution Room, Memorial Hall</i>
				<i>Program ends at 4:00pm</i>



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10:30	Product Stewardship and Increased Material Supply: Market and Business Development Opportunities Moderator: Scott Cassel , Product Stewardship Institute <i>Product Stewardship is Good for Business</i> Resa Dimino , RAD Consulting A discussion of the market development, business development and employment impacts of product stewardship programs, with a focus on electronics. Presentation will also cover how product stewardship programs can support the resurgence of domestic manufacturing. <i>Overview of Latex Paint Recycling</i> John Segala , Amazon Paint The presentation will be an overview of how latex paint is recycled with an emphasis on the economics of paint recycling. A summary of the advantages and challenges of making and selling recycled content paint as compared to virgin paints will also be provided. <i>Overview of Mattress Recycling</i> Pascal Cohen , Recyc-Mattresses	Increasing Institutional and Commercial Food Scrap Recovery Moderator: K.C. Alexander , CT DEEP Lorenzo Macaluso , Center for EcoTechnology (CET) Overview of the entire composting process from generator to hauler to processor and end use. CET has a long history of helping all stakeholders in the process succeed in implementing successful and sustainable composting programs. <i>I Sort, Therefore I Am</i> Lee Kane , WholeFoods Whole Foods Market's approach to organics recycling, as a component of our "zero waste" goals. How do we train and inspire our team members and other stakeholders to join us in working towards these goals? How do we keep it simple enough to make it effective? <i>Organics on Campus</i> CJ May , Yale University Colleges and universities are unique environments, providing their own challenges and advantages for administrators seeking to collect organics. CJ will review Yale's efforts and provide a punch list of "Do's" and "Don'ts" for those wishing to establish or improve their own efforts at schools, businesses or other institutions.	Manufacturing and Product Development using Recycled Content Moderator: Elliot Ginsberg , CT Center for Advanced Technology <i>Recycle Paper Mill 101</i> Michael D'Auria , Fusion Paperboard Presentation will describe the paper mill operation. Will share raw material consumption types and totals and the raw material hurdles that affect a mill that uses recycled paper feedstocks. Jim Bango , Custom Recycler/Atlantic Pulp Will provide an overview of pallet recycling and remanufacturing operation as well as information about Atlantic Pulp, the only manufacturer of its kind on the east coast making the "greenest" most sustainable packaging available, molded pulp packaging. <i>Evolving a Sustainable Business</i> Day Moore , GG2G Building a social enterprise - salvaged materials, job creation, education and the "triple bottom line". <i>Made in America - MIA</i> John Papa , Pro Shop Solutions Challenging today's businesses and consumers to recognize the benefits of local manufacturing and using sustainable materials. Understanding the near term and long term impacts of global versus local manufacturing.
1:00	Processing Recyclables: Current Capacity and Future Opportunities Moderator: Dr. Eileen Berenyi , Governmental Advisory Associates <i>Redeemable Containers</i> Frederick P. Miers , Miers Limited Inc. <i>Processing Plastic Scrap</i> Joe Wihbey , Global Plastics Recycling <i>Innovations: The Latest and Greatest in Collection and Processing</i> Sean Duffy , ReCommunity	Building Food Scrap Recycling Capacity: Closing the Infrastructure Gap Moderator: Diane Duva , CT DEEP <i>Opportunities for Anaerobic Digestion in Connecticut</i> Wayne Davis , Harvest Power Will provide an overview for plans for this proposed facility. <i>Windrow Composting Food Waste</i> Chris Field , GreenCycle GreenCycle operates a DEEP permitted pilot food waste composting program. The presentation will describe the project and discuss the associated challenges. <i>Organic Waste On-Site Anaerobic Digestion Facilities Financial Support Pilot Program</i> Dale Hedman , CEFIA Presentation will provide an overview of the pilot program as it relates to PA 11-80, Section 106, which provides financial support for anaerobic digestion facilities.	Waste-Based Business and Community-Economic Development Opportunities in CT Moderator: Deputy Commissioner Ron Angelo , DECD Dale Kroop , Town of Hamden, Economic Development Jim Burke , Town of Windsor, Economic Development <i>Creating CT's First Eco-Industrial Park</i> Jeff Leichtman , BGreen 2020 Bridgeport's vision is to turn an underutilized industrial zone into an Eco-Industrial Park, which will result in a renewable energy park, food & sludge anaerobic digesters, biofuels production, clean energy fueling stations, and a mattress recycling facility.

Connecticut Solid Waste Management Plan Amended December 2006

Last amended on December 20, 2006, the state's Solid Waste Management Plan examines the state of solid waste management in Connecticut; establishes goals and objectives; identifies problems and barriers; and outlines strategies for achieving the goals. The Plan serves as the basis for solid waste management planning and decision-making for a twenty year planning horizon. In the last five years, several strategies have been implemented. It's now time to implement additional strategies and consider additional policy options.

The strategies are implemented with support from the State Solid Waste Management Advisory Committee (SWAC), which is open to the public and stakeholders including municipal government officials, regional solid waste management authorities, the solid waste management industry, the recycling sector, community and environmental organizations, and businesses/generators.

Become more involved or stay updated by joining the SWAC e-distribution list to learn of formal quarterly meetings and other events including forums, webinars and conferences. Contact Chris Nelson, Recycling Program Supervisor Chris.Nelson@ct.gov to be added to the SWAC e-list.

2012 SWAC Meeting Schedule:
April 24; June 26; September 25 - 9:30-11:30am
Phoenix Auditorium DEEP Office, 79 Elm Street, Hartford

The Plan advocates shared responsibility for changing the balance of solid waste management and calls for a reinvigoration of efforts to transform our solid waste management system to a resource management system.

- Everyone producing solid waste, and that includes all of us, needs to be more aware of the ramifications of actions and decisions and take more responsibility for waste we produce.
- We need to shift away from a "throwaway society," toward a system that promotes a reduction in the generation and toxicity of the trash we generate through increased source reduction, reuse, and recycling.
- We must further ensure that what waste remains, will be disposed in an efficient, equitable, and environmentally protective manner.

Achieving this vision will require everyone in Connecticut, including citizens, businesses, institutions, lawmakers, and government, to make wise decisions regarding the management of our wastes. Working together we can implement real change and make a difference. The State Solid Waste Management Plan (SWMP) provides the foundation for the work that must be done to best manage our solid waste in a socially, economically, and environmentally responsible manner.

You can access the full SWMP at www.ct.gov/deep/recycle

CTRecyclers Listserv This list is open to recycling and solid waste professionals and community volunteers working on recycling efforts. Municipal Recycling Coordinators are especially encouraged to participate. DEEP sponsors this discussion list to encourage cross-pollination of ideas, hear new concepts, approaches and technologies, share successes, projects and programs and overall provide each other support in an effort to increase recycling and solid waste recovery in Connecticut. To join, email Sherill.Baldwin@ct.gov

The Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection is hosting this event as part of our Solid Waste Management Plan and Climate Change Action Plan goals. For more information please contact the DEEP Recycling Program at DEPRecyclingProgram@ct.gov.

Powerpoint slides will be posted to the NEWMOA webpage (www.newmoa.org) soon after the event.

Governor Creates Recycling Working Group

Governor Dannel P. Malloy announced on January 30 that he is establishing a working group to analyze and make recommendations on how the state can modernize its approach to recycling, lower costs for municipalities and residents and reduce waste through improved materials management.

Areas the Governor's Modernizing Recycling Working Group will be responsible for examining include:

- modernizing the state's recycling and materials management policies, including organic composting, recyclables collection methods, possible market frameworks and education; and
- the governance, responsibilities and operations of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority to ensure the state has the proper mechanisms for reducing waste, maximizing recycling and minimizing disposal.

Led by the Governor's Office, members of the working group will include members of the public that include representatives of municipalities and experts in recycling and materials management, finance and environmental justice and representatives of the Departments of Energy & Environmental Protection, Public Health, Economic & Community Development and the Office of Policy & Management.