



JANUARY 2011

NAPM-DENVER CALENDAR

<p><u>January 20</u></p> <p>Dinner Meeting Renaissance Denver Hotel 5:30 (Seminars) 6:45 (Dinner) Dinner Reservation Form</p>	<p><u>January 22</u></p> <p>NAPM-Denver CPSM Review - Exam 2: Effective Supply Management Performance 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Renaissance Denver Hotel</p>	<p><u>February 17</u></p> <p>Dinner Meeting Renaissance Denver Hotel 5:30 (Seminars) 6:45 (Dinner)</p>	<p><u>March 5</u></p> <p>NAPM-Denver CPSM Review - Exam 3 Leadership in Supply Management 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Renaissance Denver Hotel</p>
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DINNER MEETING – JANUARY 20

Conserving Water for Tomorrow - Water Conservation Saves Energy and Saving Energy Saves Water.

We hear a lot these days about energy -- types and availability of fuels, the rising cost of energy, pollution generated by energy, and renewable energy. And sometimes we hear about water – quality and availability of water, the cost, water pollution, and aquatic ecosystems. Water and energy, part of our daily lives, are rarely thought of as intertwined, yet they are inseparable. Energy companies use large quantities of water to refine and transport fuel, produce electricity, and distribute fuel and electricity to us. Providing quality drinking water requires pumping, conveying, purifying, and distribution. For both water and energy, there are thousands of miles of conduit, pumps, and other supporting infrastructure to support these systems.

Purchasing agents have a potentially significant role in saving both energy and water for their organizations. Commonplace practices such as purchasing refurbished and high-efficiency items, environmentally friendly cleaning agents and recycled paper goods all reduce environmental impacts, reduce expenses, and in some cases, improve asset values. Many executives support the ‘greening’ of their companies, and if the organization is publicly-held, investors almost expect these activities.

This presentation will provide an overview of the relationship of water and energy, the “water/energy nexus”, Denver Water’s conservation activities and goals, and how you can make a difference saving water and energy.

About the Presenter - Stacy Smith is a Conservation Specialist with the Denver Water Board and manages residential outreach programs such as Plumb Green Save Blue, Low-income Indoor Retrofits, and DURA Housing Rehabilitation. Her work includes partnerships with Mile High Youth Corp, Xcel Energy, and Green Plumbers USA. She also works with commercial and residential customers in the service area on water efficiency via rebates and contracts. Stacy is a LEED-Accredited Professional, and has worked on several LEED projects. Stacy earned a Bachelor of Science in Environmental Sciences from the University of Colorado and continued education from Colorado State University and University of Colorado.

PRE-DINNER SEMINARS (5:30 P.M.)

RFX: Transportation and Logistics – Tom Knight, Strategic Account Director, Horizon Logistics, Speaker

Risk Management

Job Search

COMMITTEE OF THE MONTH: ARRANGEMENTS

The Arrangements Committee arranges for the location and meals of the dinner meetings and manages the reservation process for the dinners. Duties include contracting with the hotel for space for the meetings, choosing the menus for the meetings and receiving reservations from members for the dinner meetings.

If you are interested in helping with this committee, or have questions, contact the chair,

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CONTACT INFORMATION

Has your contact information changed?

If so, please e-mail your new information to the NAPM-Denver office carol@napmdenver.org.

ISM VOTE

On December 6, 2010, ISM mailed a proxy to all regular members requesting a by-law change. The change would allow corporate memberships. Because of the lack of information from ISM on implementation and long term impact of the proposed change, it is the recommendation of the NAPM-Denver Board of Directors that our members vote against the proposed change.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS SURVEY

By Rogers Coke, CPSM, C.P.M.

The local Denver Manufacturing economic index increased faster with an index of 69.6 in October. This compares to September's increase of 54. The Production index was 77.3, a faster increase than September's 56.3 rate. The Denver Manufacturing PMI compares to the Institute for Supply Management's (ISM) PMI of 56.9 percent, an increase of 2.5 percentage points when compared to September's reading of 54.4 percent. (ISM publishes the national PMI).

(As a reminder to our readers, an index below 50 indicates the majority of our respondents reported a decline versus the previous month. The further below 50, the greater the number of respondents reporting a decline. An index over 50 indicates growth, increase, or improvement).

The overall Price Index of the Denver Manufacturing Survey increased with an index of 65 in October. Prices increased in all sectors. Lead times increased slower in October with an index of 52.7. The New Orders Index increased faster with an index of 80 in October. The Raw Materials Inventory and the Finished Goods Inventory Indices increased in October.

October's Employment Index increased in October with an index of 63.6. This compares to a decrease in September.

The local Denver Non-Manufacturing economy increased faster in October with the Denver Non-Manufacturing PMI at 55.2. The Production Index increased with an index of 60.7. The Denver Non-Manufacturing Index compares to the Institute for Supply Management's (ISM) Non-Manufacturing NMI (Non-Manufacturing Index) registered 54.3 percent, indicating continued growth in the non-manufacturing sector for the 10th consecutive month. (ISM publishes the national NMI Non-Manufacturing Index).

The overall Price Index of the Denver Non-Manufacturing Survey registered 50.6 in October. Lead times in our Denver survey increased in October with an index of 51.5.

The New Orders Index increased with an index of 54.6 in October. The Employment Index decreased with an index of 46.4 in October. The Availability of Skilled Workers Index decreased and the Availability of Unskilled Workers Index increased slower in October.

Supplier performance in our Denver survey improved in the Computers sector and remained unchanged in all other sectors.

Go to www.ism.ws/ for the complete ISM report. For the complete Denver area surveys, go to the NAPM-Denver website at: www.napmdenver.org.

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