



**16th Annual Meeting  
of the Russian American  
Pacific Partnership**

**SUMMARY REPORT**

**RAPP: A TRADITION  
IN ALIGNING INTERESTS**



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## JOINT LETTER OF THE SECRETARIATS

Dear colleagues,

The 16th annual meeting of the Russian American Pacific Partnership (RAPP), held July 13-14 2011 in Petropavlovsk-Kamchatskiy, attracted the largest number of attendees of the past eight years. We are pleased by the renewed interest in expanding our relations expressed by representatives of our governments and the private sector alike. Expanding U.S.-Russian partnership across the Pacific is a unique opportunity for the economic development of both our countries and for improved regional stability.

This meeting brought attention to our shared interests across a wide range of sectors, including energy and energy efficiency, transportation, technology and the environment. RAPP serves as a catalyst for dialogue between our Pacific shore regions, and a mechanism for engaging its attendees, from the government and private sectors, in defining opportunities and removing barriers to U.S.-Russian cooperation. The recommendations formulated at the break out sessions are included in this report and have been forwarded to our respective governments and to the appropriate Working Groups of the U.S.-Russia Bilateral Presidential Commission. RAPP thanks the moderators and attendees for their work at the breakout sessions. The proposal to re-establish regular maritime cargo transportation and direct air passenger service between the United States and the Russian Far East received particular attention from both the private sector and the regional and federal governments and warrants our bilateral support.

This RAPP meeting succeeded in renewing attention to the importance of our Pacific relationship in our overall bilateral relationship. We are particularly grateful to the Government of the Kamchatka Territory host, the RAPP sponsors and all the attendees for their support of this forum and commitment to advance a true Russian American Pacific Partnership.

We look forward to working with you all this year and next to advance the recommendations of the 16th annual meeting!

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Anatoly Buryy and Derek Norberg  
Directors, Russian and U.S. RAPP Secretariats

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**Joint Report**  
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**Executive Summary**

The Russian American Pacific Partnership held its 16<sup>th</sup> annual meeting in Petropavlovsk-Kamchatskiy, Kamchatka Territory, Russia on July 13 and 14, 2011. 185 public and private sector representatives from five Russian Far East regions (Kamchatka, Khabarovsk, Primorye Territories, Sakhalin Region and the Republic of Sakha), four additional Russian subject regions (Novosibirsk, Volgograd, Kazan and Murmansk regions), and Moscow, and from four U.S. states (Alaska, Washington, Oregon and California), and the District of Columbia participated in the meeting. **Anatoly Buryy**, Director of the Russian Secretariat of RAPP and **Derek Norberg**, Director of the U.S. Secretariat of RAPP were responsible for the organization of the meeting and **Oksana Gerasimova**, Minister of Investments and Entrepreneurship Development of the Government of Kamchatka Territory chaired the RAPP 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting Organizing Committee.

The 2011 annual meeting co-chairs were **Dmitry Sazhin**, Deputy Director, Department of the Americas, Ministry of Economic Development of the Russian Federation and **John McCaslin**, Minister Counselor for Commercial Affairs, U.S. Embassy in Moscow, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Governor **Vladimir Ilyukhin** and **Boris Nevzorov**, Chairman of the Legislative Assembly, welcomed the meeting attendees to the Kamchatka Territory at the opening plenary. **Elvira Nabiullina**, Minister of Economic Development of the Russian Federation, sent a letter with her greetings. **Sylvia Curran**, Consul General of the United States in Vladivostok introduced a video address from U.S. Ambassador to the Russian Federation, **John Beyrle** welcoming the RAPP attendees and wishing both sides success at the meeting. In addition, during the opening plenary addresses were delivered by: **Eduard Malayan**, Ambassador Extraordinaire and Secretary of the Russian American Bilateral Presidential Commission, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Russian Federation, **Daniel Reifsnyder**, Deputy Assistant Secretary, U.S. Department of State and Coordinator of the Environment Working Group for the U.S. of the Russian American Bilateral Presidential Commission, and **Nuritdin Inamov**, Director of the Department of International Cooperation with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Ecology of the Russian Federation and Coordinator of the Environment Working Group for the Russian Federation of the Russian American Bilateral Presidential Commission.

In his video address, U.S. Ambassador **John Beyrle** expressed regret that his work schedule did not allow his personal participation in the RAPP meeting. Beyrle stated that as our two nations pursue the “reset” in relations and we enter what some have termed “the Pacific Century”, and the Russian Far East and the American West Coast increasingly become a focal point of revived economic and cultural ties between our two countries. The Ambassador urged the RAPP forum to take initiative to build a strong future in the Pacific based on mutual interests.

Consul General **Sylvia Curran** characterized RAPP as a perfect forum for identifying issues hindering the levels of commerce, investment and cooperation between the Pacific shores of Russia and the United States. She cited William Burns, former U.S. Ambassador to Russia and current Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, as assessing that U.S. and Russian interests are particularly well-aligned in the Russian Far East, and she concluded that the degree of U.S.-Russian cooperation outside of the Sakhalin oil and gas projects, is a missed opportunity for both countries. She noted U.S. equipment and material supply to the large-scale construction projects in Vladivostok’s preparations for APEC-2012, together with the 2010 increase in U.S. exports to the Russian Far East to \$534.9 million reflecting an 81.8 percent increase over 2009 levels, as providing some hope. Curran encouraged the Russian regional and U.S. state administrations to take a stand on U.S.-Russian relations and play a role in developing bilateral trade and cooperation as an underutilized opportunity for both our countries.

**Dmitry Sazhin** presented Kamchatka Territory Governor Vladimir Ilyukhin a letter of welcome to the RAPP meeting attendees from Minister of Economic Development Elvira Nabiullina. At the beginning of his address, Sazhin characterized the key aspects of the Russian economy, noting that, despite significant losses during the global economic crisis, in 2010 Russia managed to not only to overcome the difficult negative results, but to emerge on a trajectory of economic growth.

Mr. Sazhin noted that U.S.-Russian bilateral trade January to May 2011 exceeds the pre-crisis high mark in bilateral trade for the same period from 2008. In addition, he indicated that rate of U.S. trade growth with Russia surpasses that with most other nations (in 2010, U.S. exports increased 17 percent overall, while its exports to Russia increased 25 percent). At the same time, the current levels of trade and investment between the United States and Russian Federation are not satis-

factory, and the levels and rate of growth in U.S. investments in Russia have begun to trail Russian investments in the U.S.

In Sazhin's estimation, the "re-start" in U.S.-Russian relations has achieved results not only in the START and 123 Agreements, but also in the discussions on Russia's WTO ascension. In the near future a bilateral agreement on simplified visa procedures is expected to be signed.

In the context of developments in investment cooperation, Sazhin cited several examples of successful American projects in Russia (the acquisition by Pepsico of the Russian milk and juice beverage company Vimm Bil Dann, the partnership agreement between Sollers and Ford Motor Company on the construction of a new automobile production facility, and the joint project between the Exxon Corporation and Rosneft on exploration on the Black Sea shelf). He also noted the recent acquisitions of assets in the U.S. made by the companies Mail.ru and Atomredemtzoloto as indicators that Russian corporate investors are venturing into new sectors in the U.S. market.

Sazhin informed on a series of legislative measures taken by the Russian government to improve its investment climate, including a reduction in bureaucratic barriers to business, the extension of tax incentives, a simplification of procedures in the construction field, the optimization of Migration Service laws, the creation of an "Ombudsman" for an expedited review of complaints by foreign investors, the creation of a foreign direct investment fund with a federal government initial investment of 10 billion Dollars.

Sazhin encouraged businesses and regions to translate traditional economic cooperation into innovation cooperation. In order to transition current cooperation to an innovative path, Sazhin proposed the following steps:

1. Development of platforms for dialogue in the scientific-technical fields. Envisioned here is the prospect for cooperation between American industrial clusters, Russian development institutes, and companies through "technological platforms" in the format of an "Innovation Bridge".
2. Informational exchange cooperation in the areas of development and implementing innovations.
3. Realizing bilateral programs on management/staff training.

In parallel to these efforts at the federal level, Sazhin suggested to consider creating a similar "Innovation Bridge" between the regions of the two countries across the Pacific Ocean with the RAPP structures.

**John McCaslin** thanked Governor Ilyukhin and the Kamchatka organizing committee and commended RAPP on sixteen years of pioneering U.S.-Russian economic cooperation across the Pacific. McCaslin conveyed the U.S. Department of Commerce's pleasure in working at the RAPP forum with its colleagues at the Ministry of Economic Development of the Russian Federation. McCaslin shared several highlights in the U.S.-Russian trade and economic relationship. Our 2008 two-way trade topped \$36 billion, its highest level, and despite decline with the global downturn in 2009, trade levels are turning around. U.S. exports are increasing with a 50 percent increase over last year and U.S. direct investment in Russia is well over \$20 billion. McCaslin cited the importance of the 2009 creation of the U.S.-Russia Bilateral Presidential Commission dedicated to identifying areas of cooperation and pursuing joint projects that strengthen strategic stability, economic well-being, and develop ties between the Russian and American people. McCaslin noted the Commission's "Business Development and Economic Relations" Working Group co-chaired by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce and the Russian Minister of Economic Development as providing an enhanced relationship at the government level benefitting the business communities of both countries. He expressed the importance of direct input from the business community to the bilateral discussions, and cited the special significance of RAPP in providing the two federal governments with input from regions far beyond Moscow and Washington D.C. McCaslin cited the World Bank assessment that the Russian Far East could be one of the regions to gain the most from Russia's WTO ascension through an influx of foreign direct investment in services such as transportation and communications. McCaslin concluded that the RAPP 16<sup>th</sup> annual meeting is important in setting the course for cooperation between the Pacific coasts of our two countries.

Following the opening remarks, three representatives of the federal governments provided their perspectives on the work of the U.S.-Russia Bilateral Presidential Commission overall, and specifically on its Environment Working Group.

Ambassador Extraordinaire with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Russian Federation and Secretary of the U.S. Russia Bilateral Presidential Commission for the Russian side, **Eduard Malayan**, addressed the state of bilateral relations and the work of the Commission. He expressed a desire to see U.S.-Russian relations develop into a strategic partnership, noting the national interests of both countries are similar or identical on the majority of issues, as in such areas as nuclear non-proliferation, counteracting terrorism, and providing for strategic stability. The US-Russian Bilateral Presidential Commission, now comprised of 20 Working Groups, is actively pursuing new cooperation and developing new projects of mutual interest. Malayan cited the positive approach and willingness for dialog from both sides involving many government agencies across a wide range of agenda topics as facilitating tangible results. Among the Commission's 2010 achievements Malayan

cited the signing and ratification of the new START agreement, the conclusion of our two-way talks on Russia's WTO ascension bid, entry into force of the "Section 123 Agreement" for Peaceful Nuclear Cooperation, and the launch of cooperation in the area of technologies and innovation. New creative approaches are needed in all areas to deliver tangible and practical results. He noted the need to establish high-technology clusters not only in western Russia but also in the Far East where neighboring Asian countries and the United States can participate in the region's development. Malayan noted the importance assigned to U.S. partner participation in the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) in 2012 and noted a series of Russia's offerings to APEC nations including opportunities in transportation logistics, IT technology, energy and agriculture. He mentioned the importance to eliminate barriers to cooperation between science and applied technology research and educational institutes and companies involved in the development and commercialization of promising technologies. In addition, to liberalize trade and investment in the region, trans-border innovation commerce and small and medium enterprise development should be supported, and similar projects aimed at more fully releasing the individual's creative capacities. Malayan proposed considering "technological platforms" for broad-based dialogue on economic development by industry sector, specifically mentioning energy efficiency and green technology as examples.

The U.S.-Russian "re-set" in relations is an ongoing and developing process. In the near term, efforts are required to resolve the remaining issues to Russia's WTO ascension, to strengthen our cooperative work on the path to modernization, and to create more favorable conditions for business, scientific and cultural-humanitarian exchanges. He noted that this year or next, the Jackson-Vanik Amendment may at long last be repealed. Once Russia enters the WTO, the repeal of the amendment is foremost an interest of U.S. businesses who, until Russia is afforded Normal Trade Relation status by the U.S., would be denied the benefit of Russia's WTO market access commitments and dispute resolution mechanisms.

The Ambassador mentioned a series of commercial successes between the U.S. and Russia, citing Vnesheconombank and U.S. Export Import Bank, International Paper and Ilim Pulp, Rosneft and Chevron, and the recent large Russian purchase of Boeing aircraft. He also noted the Russian company VSMPO-Avisma as the largest supplier of titanium to the U.S. aircraft industry. Going forward, innovation - high- and energy efficiency technologies - are particularly active in the agenda, and a Smart Grid pilot project, an energy efficiency initiative, and new generation management trainings are all being launched under the Bilateral Presidential Commission. Ambassador Malayan concluded with the importance that Russia's cooperation with the United States continue based on a respectful and practical partnership, affording constructive dialogue and predictability, and factoring each other's respective interests and concerns.

**Daniel Reifsnyder**, Deputy Assistant Secretary with the U.S. Department of State and U.S. Coordinator of the Environmental Working Group of the Bilateral Presidential Commission, recounted that the U.S.-Russia Bilateral Presidential Commission was created in July 2009 in order to "deepen our cooperation in concrete ways and take further steps to demonstrate joint leadership in addressing new challenges." Each of the now 20 Working Groups within the Commission is tasked with identifying areas of practical cooperation and pursuing projects to improve our relationship, deepen ties between the Russian and American people, and contribute to our future progress and prosperity. The economic relationship is one of the pillars of U.S.-Russian cooperation. The Bilateral Presidential Commission is committed to working to overcome obstacles to commerce on both sides in order to deepen our economic ties for mutual benefit. The Business Development and Economic Relations Working Group is addressing many issues, including those of work permits for foreign specialists, management training, and export controls and regulations. The Intellectual Property Working Group is working on ways to improve IP protections and enforcement for increased investment and innovation and to benefit entrepreneurs, artists, scientists, inventors and IT specialists in both our countries. A variety of person-to-person exchanges between U.S. and Russian experts in trade and investment, aerospace, and bio- and information technologies are underway. These exchanges provide unique opportunities to share ideas and experiences useful to our resolving challenges and developing contacts. Our Energy Working Group's Smart Grid Partnership Program joins the cities of San Diego with Belgorod to improve energy efficiency. Our Health Working Group recently signed a protocol on the eradication of polio globally and has Americans and Russians working together to address a polio outbreak in Central Asia. In addition, our defense and armed forces are now cooperating at unprecedented levels with an MOU signed on Counterterrorism, and 67 joint military events scheduled over the coming year. Similarly, our U.S. and Russian drug enforcement agencies are working together to dismantle international drug rings, and a variety of cultural exchanges from ballet to jazz to hip-hop are taking place between the U.S. and Russia. Reifsnyder noted that as Coordinators of the Environmental Working Group, following the RAPP meeting, Nuritdin Inamov and he will tour Kamchatka, and then travel to sites in the Primorye and Khabarovsk Territories as part of a joint Working Group regional activity. Reifsnyder mentioned some of the many U.S. and Russian agencies involved in the Environmental Working Group, including the Ministry of Natural Resources and Ecology and Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Russian Federation, the U.S. National Parks Service, the U.S. State Department and the Department of Justice, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Geological Survey, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, NASA and others. Many activities of the Working Group involve the private-sector and both Russian and U.S. NGOs.

**Nuritdin Inamov**, Director of International Cooperation with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Ecology of the Russian Federation and Coordinator for the Russian-side of the Environmental Working Group of the Bilateral Presidential Commission, welcomed the participants calling the RAPP forum “an effective mechanism for cooperation between government structures, businesses and civil society.” Inamov characterized the Ministry’s objectives as “providing for the rational and safe utilization of nature, avoidance of natural resource depletion and irreversible degradation of the quality of the environment necessary to provide for and maintain natural resources, including subsoil deposits, waters, forests located on the territories of Protected Nature Areas, wildlife and their habitats.” Providing for the security of the environment and rational resource utilization and recovery are central features to the long-term socioeconomic development strategy of Russia. Accordingly, the work of environmental protection among Russia’s government functions is assigned the highest priority along with the national defense forces and maintaining public order. One of the Ministry’s areas of activities is developing cooperation on environmental protection and resource management with foreign governments and international organizations. Cooperation with the United States has accelerated significantly with significant results achieved in our bilateral environmental protection cooperation. Last Summer’s signing of the agreement on cooperation in the Bering Strait region, and the bilateral agreement on the preservation of the Chukotka-Alaska polar bear population, are examples of recent achievements. Last month’s meeting of the Environment Working Group on Area V “Environmental protection and Nature Reserve Creation” under the 1994 Bilateral Agreement on Environmental Protection and Natural Resources, outlined areas for further cooperation, including in new directions of environmental protection. The international trans-border nature park proposed under the “Berengia Shared Heritage Program” is a particularly promising area for our expanded cooperation. Inamov mentioned others areas of interest include studying the American “Superfund” model for addressing abandoned ecologically hazardous sites in the Russian Federation, as well as models for electronic component waste disposal. Inamov reported that at the Working Group meeting heightened attention was paid to following the implementation of large-scale projects, principally in the oil and gas sector, including those of Sakhalin. Inamov commended the company “Sakhalin Energy” for their work with the Wild Salmon Center of Oregon, on the “Sakhalin Salmon Initiative” Project as an example of an effective partnership between government agencies, the private-sector and civil society. The company received the Ministry’s 2009 award as the “Best Corporate Donor in the Russian Federation”.

Inamov called on the RAPP meeting participants to consider suggestions to advance issues of shared U.S.-Russian concern in the areas of energy efficiency, alternative energy, increased corporate social responsibility by resource extraction industry players, preventative measures preserving biodiversity and extending the network of Special Protected Areas in the Northern Pacific region taking into account local population interests, and expanding informational exchanges and sharing of experience and technologies for preservation of the environment of our shared Pacific region. Inamov concluded by stating that Russian-American relations should be developed at all levels and be supported by federal, regional and local governments, businesses, non-profit organizations and citizens to progress on our shared interests.

Three heads of official delegations representing subject regions of the Russian Far East addressed the Opening Plenary: **Alexander Potievskiy**, First Deputy Chairman of the Government of the Kamchatka Territory, **Sergey Khotochkin**, Deputy Chairman of the Government of the Sakhalin Region, and **Georgy Nikonov**, Deputy Chairman of the Government of the Republic of Sakha (Yakutia) and Permanent Representative of the Republic in the Far Eastern Federal District in Khabarovsk.

#### **Presentations Delivered at the 16th Annual Meeting:**

During the afternoon of the 13<sup>th</sup> of July, presentations were made by industry-sector themes to the full RAPP audience.

On Regional Development, presentations were delivered by **Irina Lindberg**, Development Assistance Specialist, USAID, **Alexander Filkine**, Regional Representative in the Russian Far East, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD), and **Vadim Scherbinin**, President, Pacific Investors Group.

**James Taylor**, President of Exxon Neftegas Limited, **Vladimir Sidorov**, Head of the Center for Ecological Awareness and Information, Khabarovsk Municipal Utility Enterprise “Vodocanal”, and **Vladimir Kirienko**, Head of the Strategic Planning Department, JSC “Kamchatskenergo”, presented on energy and energy efficiency.

On the Fishing Industry presentations were made by **Vladimir Galitsyn**, Minister of Fisheries of the Kamchatka Territory Government, **Chris DePalma**, President, Harbor Resource, and **Dmitry Kotlyar**, Senior Sales Manager, Marel Food Systems Russia.

**Valery Karpenko**, Deputy Chairman of the Kamchatka Territory Government, **Gevork Shkhiyan**, President, Kamchatintour, **Natalya Ivanova**, Head of Tourism, Agency for Sport, Tourism and Youth Policy of the Sakhalin Region, **Aleksey Tkachenko**, Director of Strategic Development, OAO Vladivostok Maritime Commercial Port, and **Olga Krever**, Advisor to the Head of Office, Rosprirodnadzor, presented on issues of tourism development.



**Boris Zaretsky**, Sales Program Manager - Russia, Ukraine, Central Asia with The Boeing Company, Commercial Airplanes, presented on his company's work in Russia.

On Transportation presentations were heard from **Dmitry Tyshchuk**, First Deputy General Director, Vladivostok Air, and **Mark Dudley**, Sales Manager, Vladivostok Air America, Inc., **Igor Poljchenko**, President, "Transit-DV Group", **Vladimir Rubakhin**, General Director, Agrotek Holding, and **Mike Evans**, President, FESCO Agencies North America, Transportation Group FESCO.

In the area of technologies, RAPP attendees heard from **Evgeny Salikhov**, Head of the Local Regional Governments Group, Microsoft Rus, **Aleksey Galkov**, Account Technology Strategist of the Local Regional Governments Group, Microsoft Rus, and **Mikhail Chursin**, Regional Representative in the Far East, CISCO Systems.

**Frank Hays**, Superintendent for the Western Alaska Parklands, National Parks Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, presented on progress towards a Shared Beringian Heritage Area, and **Dmitry Kats**, Expert, Wild Salmon Center, **Sergey Rafanov**, Head of Kamchatka Bering Sea Ecoregional Office, WWF-Russia, and **George Safonov**, Director, NGO Center for Environmental Innovation, contributed with presentations on aspects of the environment and conservation.

### **RAPP Break-Out Sessions**

Through the morning of July 14<sup>th</sup>, RAPP attendees worked in break-out sessions to define issues and compose recommendations to improve economic and non-commercial cooperation between the Russian East and the Western U.S. Co-moderators from each side led discussions and, together with the participants, formulated recommendations in each of the following three breakout sessions:

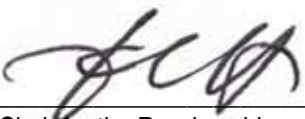
**"Trade, Transportation and Logistics"**

**"Energy, Energy Efficiency and Technologies"**

**"Tourism, Recreation and Environment"**

At the closing plenary, summaries of the break-out sessions were delivered by the Moderators to the meeting's Co-Chairs and the RAPP Secretariats. The break-out session reports developed at the 16<sup>th</sup> annual meeting, to be included in the Summary Report, are forwarded to the Russian and U.S. government, for distribution to appropriate ministries, departments and agencies therein. The report recommendations will be considered by the RAPP Secretariats in forming current priorities and initiatives.

No announcement of dates for the 2012 17<sup>th</sup> annual meeting of the Russian American Pacific Partnership was made at the close of the meeting but a decision is expected by the end of 2011.



Co-Chair for the Russian side

**Dmitry Sazhin**

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Co-Chair for the U.S. side

**John McCaslin**

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	<p style="text-align: center;">Breakout Session Report  <b>Trade, Transportation and Logistics</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Russian Moderator:</i>  <b>Tatyana Konko</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>U.S. Moderator:</i>  <b>Mark Dudley</b></p>
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### **Summary of Discussion:**

The following issues were discussed in the course of the meetings:

- In support of an optimal flight schedule for Vladivostok Air's planned passenger air service from July 2012 between Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky and Anchorage, Alaska, alternate airports in Russia and the U.S. along the flight route will have to be operational during the airline's proposed flight times. Other issues of improvements to airport infrastructure were discussed;
- Optimization of customs clearance procedures and a of lowering of import tariffs for special types of cargo goods not manufactured in Russia, such as aircraft, aircraft spare parts, spare parts for ocean-going vessels, etc.;
- The question of removing age-related restrictions on ocean-going vessels and aircraft delivered to Russia;
- The question of favorable conditions afforded to specific airlines on transactions involving the purchases and sales of aircraft;
- Issuance of work permits to top-level foreign specialists working in the Russian Federation, as well as the need to simplify the procedures both for submitting application documentation and the processing of the associated visas;
- The concept of refurbishing Russia's commercial fishing fleet and incorporating into this concept the right for vessel owners to pursue the modernization of vessels, including installing US-made processing equipment;
- General information was presented by several Kamchatka Territory companies on research conducted on the opening of direct maritime transportation service between Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky and the West Coast of the U.S. and connecting with other Far Eastern ports such as Magadan, the Sakhalin Region and Chukotka;
- Various areas of the Kamchatka Territory's development were discussed, particularly the port's expansion and the Avachi Bay with a view to develop international trade. The group expressed the interest on the part of cargo shippers, shipping companies and the business community to establish, using the sea port facilities of Petropavlovsk, a marine cargo transportation hub to consolidate and stage cargos moving between Europe and Asia and the West Coast U.S., including those moving via the Northern Sea Route;
- Provided sufficient volumes, the shipping companies expressed a willingness to establish a direct link between Kamchatka and the West Coast of the U.S.;

### **Recommendations:**

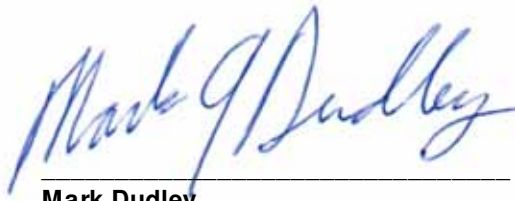
1. To recommend that the governments of Russia and the United States place a priority on the opening of a regular passenger air service between Petropavlovsk-Kamchatksiy and Anchorage, Alaska, and extend all necessary support of this service, including that the alternate airports necessary to the flight route are operational during the airline's preferred flight schedule.
2. To recommend that the working group on developing business and economic relations under the Presidential Commission would examine the ways to lower or abolish customs and other taxes and fees applied to aircraft, aviation spare parts, spare parts for maritime vessels, etc.

when they are brought into the Russian Federation in those instances when such parts are not manufactured in Russia.

3. To recommend that the working group on developing business and economic relations under the Presidential Commission would consider granting equal terms and conditions to airlines wishing to purchase aircraft.
4. To recommend that the Federal Migration Service of Russia should relegate the authority to process documents for issuing visas for top-level foreign specialists to the local offices of the Federal Migration Service and also to ask the consular offices of the U.S. and Russia to continue their efforts aimed at streamlining their procedures for issuing visas.
5. To recommend that the government of the Russian Federation should consider the possibility of incorporating into the concept of Russian fishing fleet upgrades a right for owners to conduct their vessel upgrades by, among other things, using U.S.-made processing equipment.
6. To recommend that the governments of Kamchatka, the Primorye Territory and Sakhalin Region should speed up their efforts to generate proposals regarding establishing special economic port zones in order to develop business, international trade and to attract cargos from the U.S., among other places.
7. To recommend that RAPP should grant its support to companies in obtaining information necessary to implement projects in order to create a hub and to establish new transportation and trade route.
8. To recommend to the governments of Russia and the U.S. to place a priority on the establishment of a maritime transportation service route of Seattle, Washington, - Petropavlovsk-Kamchatskiy – Magadan – Sakhalin Region – Primorskiy Territory, and provide all necessary support for its launch.
9. To recommend to the government of Russia at the legislative level to simplify Customs clearance procedures for the import to the Russian Federation of airplanes, aviation spare parts, spare parts for maritime ships, and similar parts for means of maritime and aviation transportation not being produced in Russia.



**Tatiana Konko**



**Mark Dudley**



Breakout Session Report  
**Energy, Energy Efficiency and Technologies**

*Russian Moderator:*

**Vladimir Sidorov**

*U.S. Moderator:*

**Boris Zaretsky**

**Summary of Discussion:**

Participants in the Energy, Energy Efficiency and Technologies session included representatives of regional government agencies and legislative bodies of the Far East regions, the U.S. State Department, representatives of energy sector and information technology enterprises, experts in energy efficiency system applications, representatives of non-government organizations, business, and financial institutions, who discussed issues affecting international cooperation in implementing technologies for efficient energy production and utilization in the regions of the Russian Far East.

In the course of discussions, the following factors were noted as key to bilateral cooperation in energy conservation:

- In the energy sector of the Russian Federation regions, the application of energy conservation technologies and improved energy efficiencies can deliver significant economic, social and ecological benefits.
- It was noted that there are common problems of energy supply systems in the Russian Far East and the United States West Coast, which provide a basis for Russian and American sharing of experience and technologies in this sector.
- At the conclusion of the discussion on a range of existing U.S.-Russian projects in energy conservation applications, participants on both sides expressed interest in developing a broad range of initiatives for energy efficiency cooperation. The participants of the session recognized the development of U.S.-Russian energy efficiency cooperation opportunities as a near-term priority for RAPP.

Participants in the discussion noted a series of issues in advancing energy efficiency and conservation:

- Current Russian Federation Laws do not provide the conditions necessary for accelerated modernization of the energy sector. Mechanisms to motivate local authorities and production facilities are insufficiently developed, and return on investment and savings through incorporation of energy conservation technologies are not well defined.
- The public sector financial mechanisms for funding energy efficient technologies are insufficiently developed.
- Russian regional development programs for energy efficiency do not sufficiently utilize either modern innovative technologies and alternative energy resources or international experience. During their development, the long-term financial and organizational planning necessary for implementation of energy saving technologies is not considered.
- The interested parties in Russia are poorly informed about implementation of energy efficiency practices and conservation measures in the United States and about the possibilities to receive expert technical and financial support for the development of these types of projects.

**Recommendations:**

1. We call on the governments, business communities and citizens of both countries to recognize the development of a wide range of initiatives between the Russian Far East and the Pacific Coast of the U.S. involving energy resource and nature conservation and other technologies as a critical element to achieving sustainable socio-economic development in the regions of our countries.
2. We note the importance of raising the level of awareness and ecological understanding by all lev-

els of society, organizations and industries in the effective development of energy conservation practices.

3. We call for the Energy Working Group of the Bilateral Presidential Commission to have the Russian and U.S. governments jointly support a series of bilateral partnership initiatives between the Russian Far East and the Western U.S. involving a wide range of specialists, expert in energy efficiency and conservation practices, to perform initial assessments with Russian partners, to strengthen consensus among interested parties, to create a unified informational platform, and to conduct thematic meetings and seminars at all levels of the coordinated activities.
4. We recommend to the Russian and U.S. governments to expand the pilot projects based on local initiatives with subsequent implementation of larger projects utilizing the full potential of regional administrations, Sister-City relationships and professional associations, as well as public-private and interdisciplinary business partnerships.
5. We recommend to the Russian and U.S. governments and the Bilateral Presidential Commission to support the development of Russian American partnerships in energy efficiency and environmental conservation technologies in the Eastern Russia and the Western United States, utilizing, where appropriate, the existing capacities of RAPP and its partners.
6. We recommend to the government of the Russian Federation to adopt measures to improve the legal basis for the modernization of the energy sector and to provide tax breaks and other economic incentives in support of projects for efficient energy utilization and use of alternative energy resources, and also to stimulate the modernization of existing electrical distribution grids and infrastructure utilizing advanced technologies.




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### Summary of Discussion:

The significant interest from the American side in ecotourism in the Russian Far East, the potential for increasing the numbers of American tourists on Kamchatka, and the increased interest in the Shantarskiy Islands (Khabarovsk Region) and in Sakhalin were noted.

The potential of developing ecotourism as an alternative economic development strategy in Russian regions was also discussed.

Important international progress in environmental protection was noted, most particularly that under the U.S.-Russia Agreement on Cooperation in the Field of Protection of the Environment and Natural Resources, Area V "Protection of Nature and the Organization of Reserves", and of the Environment Working Group of the U.S. Russian Bilateral Presidential Commission.

Issues affecting ecological tourism in the Russian Far East:

- The lack of direct air transportation links between the Russian Far East and United States complicates the development of tourism between the two countries.
- The process for receiving visas is complicated in both countries, and for Russian Far East travelers expensive factoring the requirement of the personal interview and fingerprinting at the U.S. consulate in Vladivostok.
- The complex and long process for obtaining visas or shore passes for passengers of cruise lines (Russian and non-Russian) making calls in coastal areas of either Alaska or the Russian Far East.
- The visitor service industry is not sufficiently developed in the Russian Far East, and does not meet international standards.
- The regions of the Russian Far East lack a developed brand in foreign markets and the marketing possibilities are not sufficiently employed for tour product promotion.
- There is inadequate coordination and information exchange on the promotion of tourism, recreation, and the environment between different regional governmental, and international agencies, both within Russia and between the U.S. and Russia.
- The price of tourism services and provisions in the Russian Far East are very high and their quality is not commensurate with that provided in other countries.
- The lack of coordination between U.S. and Russian tour operators who would be interested in co-operation.
- The low level of professional training of tour guides.
- The absence of team sporting events between the US and RFE.
- Difficulties in sourcing information (atlases, maps, narrative travel guides) to arrange safe and comfortable trips to potentially attractive destinations in the Russian Far East.
- The insufficient experience of aboriginal groups in creating and promoting ethnographic tours.

### Recommendations:

1. Recommend to the authorized U.S. and Russian government agencies to simplify the bilateral visa regime to ease business and tourism travel between the two countries. Afford periodic visa interviews and biometric data collection by the U.S. Consulate in Vladivostok in the remote regions of the Consular District of the Magadan Region, the Kamchatka Territory, the Sakhalin Region, and the Republic of Sakha (Yakutia).

2. Recommend that the Russian Ministry of Transportation provide all necessary support required to support direct flights between cities in the Russian Far East and the United States.
3. Recommend that the Minister of Transportation of Russia, the governors of the Magadan and Chukotka Regions, and of the State of Alaska, individually and collectively support of extending the hours operation at the airports along the flight route between Petropavlovsk-Kamchatksky, Russia and Anchorage, Alaska.
4. Recommend that governments of both countries develop an inter-governmental program to organize sport team competitions and other competitions between the U.S. and Russia.
5. Recommend to activate support from both U.S. and Russian sides to representatives of indigenous groups interested to develop ethnographic-based tourism.
6. Recommend to the agency authorities dealing with tourism in the Russian Far East to create summary information on the tourism potential of the Far Eastern region and present that information to the Inter-regional Association of the Far East and Zabaikalye for subsequent sharing with the American side with the aim for improved cooperation and marketing.
7. Recommend to the Interregional Association of the Far East and Zabaikalye to address the question of tourism development in the Russian Far East within the scope of the conference on tourism development in Petropavlovsk-Kamchatskiy on 14-15 October, 2011.
8. Recommend that interested organizations on both the US and Russian sides strengthen international professional exchanges of specialists in different regions of the Russian Far East, Alaska, and the U.S. in the area of ecological tourism. Create international seminars, trainings, and teaching courses for raising the qualifications of specialists in different disciplines in the area of ecotourism.
9. Suggest to the government of the Kamchatka Territory to hold an international conference on Kamchatka in 2013 on ecological tourism in the Russian Far East.
10. Recommend that the regional governmental agencies of the Russian Far East employ successful models of public-private partnerships for the integrated development of tourism infrastructure in the Russian Far East and resolve the question of their financing.
11. Recommend to continue cooperation in the field of environment protection within the framework U.S.-Russia Agreement on Cooperation in the Field of Protection of the Environment and Natural Resources, and the Environment Working Group of the U.S. Russian Bilateral Presidential Commission.
12. In order to fulfill the joint statements of the Presidents of the Russian Federation and the United States on cooperation in the Bering Strait Region, recommend to accelerate the activities of both sides towards creating the Russian-American special protected area "Beringia" and strengthen scientific informational exchanges in the areas of nature protection and sustainable natural resource use in the Pacific Ocean region.



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