President Rinaldi: “Let’s Move the Needle on Aviation Safety”

NATCA President Paul Rinaldi kicked off this year’s CFS with a keynote address focusing on coming together to talk about aviation safety. We are all here, he said, because safety is in our DNA. Throughout the entire aviation field, in all different professions, we work, “to remove any carelessness or neglect from our National Airspace System (NAS). Remove human mistakes. That’s what we do; it’s who we are. It’s in our DNA.”

Our common dedication to creating the safest transportation system in the world brings us together to start conversations that “move the needle on aviation safety.” Slate.com rated the U.S. Aviation Control System the number one marvel of the modern world, thanks in large part to NextGen and the many modernization efforts being implemented throughout the NAS.

Rinaldi stressed the increasingly global nature of aviation and the airspace. He welcomed aviation safety professionals from all over the world.

“It really doesn’t matter where we’re from or what system we work in; we are one large aviation community, one worldwide airspace,” Rinaldi said. “We’re the same breed — the same family, the same DNA — and together we can implement the unbelievable.”

Around the globe professionals work individually to improve safety, but collaboration at every level — local, regional, and national — is what will push our airspace to the next level.

“Collaboration has to touch every initiative. Our relationships with industry are stronger than ever, and we have a solid presence on Capitol Hill,” Rinaldi said. “Aviation is non-partisan. Safety is non-partisan. We will continue to build alliances to advance and enhance the NAS.”

Rinaldi also recognized several aviation tragedies that have plagued the past few years. There were commercial crashes such as Malaysia Airlines, Air Asia, and TransAsia, and general aviation accidents like the midair in Frederick, Md., and the tragedy in Gaithersburg, Md., where a small jet crashed into a house killing all on board and the residents of the house, a mother and her small children. These accidents affect us all personally, said Rinaldi. He noted that the people in this room, working together, could help prevent loss of life from aviation accidents.

“Aviation in itself is not inherently dangerous. It is terribly unforgiving of any carelessness, incapacity, or neglect.”

Spotlight: Hon. Christopher Hart, NTSB

National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) Acting Chair Christopher Hart will address the conference attendees this morning. Hart was sworn in as a Member of the NTSB on Aug. 12, 2009, and designated by the President for a two-year term as Vice Chairman of the Board on Aug. 18, 2009. In Aug. 2013, President Obama nominated him for a second term as Board Member and after Senate confirmation of his nomination, the President, in October 2013, designated him for a third term as Vice Chairman. Hart has served as Acting NTSB Chairman since April 26, 2014 and in July 2014 was nominated to serve as Chairman of the NTSB.

Hart joined the Board after a long career in transportation safety, including a previous term as a Member of the NTSB. Immediately before returning to the Board in 2009, Member Hart was Deputy Director for Air Traffic Safety Oversight at the FAA. He was previously the FAA Assistant Administrator for System Safety.

NTCA has enjoyed a positive working relationship with Hart over the course of his career at the FAA and NTSB, including the Global Aviation Information Network (GAIN). He is a licensed pilot with commercial, multi-engine, and instrument ratings.

Gordon Graham: Back for CFS 2015!

Professional Risk Manager Gordon Graham is back! This morning, Graham will discuss the “Seven Rules of Admiral Hyman Rickover.” Admiral Hyman Rickover is known as the “Father of the Nuclear Navy.” This division of the U.S. Navy has a reputation for excellence as well as a phenomenal safety and reliability record. Admiral Rickover developed some rules for success in dealing with the risks he faced in working with nuclear power. Watch Graham’s presentation to find out how these rules apply to you!

Graham is a 33-year veteran of California Law Enforcement. His education as a Risk Manager and experience as a practicing attorney, coupled with his extensive background in law enforcement, have allowed him to become recognized as a leading professional speaker in both the private and public sector with multiple areas of expertise. Find out more about Graham at gordongraham.com.
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Preview: Edward L. Bolton, Jr. Keynote Address

Please join us this afternoon for a keynote address from FAA Assistant Administrator for NextGen, Edward L. Bolton, Jr. He is responsible for leading airspace modernization efforts. He joined the FAA in 2013 with more than three decades of experience in aviation and security. Bolton has a varied and in-depth understanding of aviation systems, systems management, and national security.

Today he will deliver his keynote address, “NextGen Is Now,” focusing on key collaborations and successes of NextGen projects. Since Bolton took the reins in 2013, several high profile projects have been implemented throughout the NAS, including OAPM Metroplex, ERAM, ADS-B, and Wake Recategorization. Through close work and testing with NATCA members, each of these huge implementation projects has been a successful example of FAA/NATCA collaboration on NextGen projects.

The safety and efficiency of the NAS is improved with each NextGen implementation, and depends on our continued collaboration. Today we are at a significant point with NextGen, and we are experiencing the benefits of many long awaited projects. Join us today as we welcome Bolton to CFS to see just how far we’ve come with NextGen, and where we’re going next.

Dr. James Fallon: How Does Your Personality Determine Your Productivity?

“There is this myth that controllers are depressed, have a high suicide rate, a high heart attack rate, but that’s not true. You’re not even in the top 10. You guys love what you do. It’s just everyone else who gets stressed out watching you.”

Air Traffic Feud: Round 1

In an exciting preliminary round of Air Traffic Feud, Viva la Vectors (left) dominated the board and pulled out a 438-252 victory over the Velociraiders (right).

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For the last 11 years, the Archie League Medal of Safety Awards banquet has paid homage to heroic flight assists that exemplify the dedication, professionalism, and commitment of our members. This year is no different. We are featuring winners in each issue of the Daily Dispatch so you can better understand what led them to win the award and who they are as individuals.

Today we have the honor of introducing Great Lakes Region winners Justin Krenke, Adam Helm, and Mike Ostrander (GRB), Alaskan Region winner Parker Corts (ZAN), and Eastern Region winner Joe Rodewald (PCT).

**GREAT LAKES REGION**

**Justin Krenke**
Green Bay ATCT/TRACON (GRB)

**Adam Helm**
Green Bay ATCT/TRACON (GRB)

**Mike Ostrander**
Green Bay ATCT/TRACON (GRB)

On Feb. 13, Krenke, Helm, and Ostrander helped an aircraft in distress for more than 40 minutes through harrowing conditions. As the aircraft descended for the approach, ice began to accumulate and the pilot reported his gyro had spun. Ostrander quickly coordinated with Minneapolis Center so the pilot could climb out of icing conditions. Helm pulled weather from other airports to see if there was anywhere else the pilot could land. The pilot declared an emergency to descend below the minimum vectoring altitude in the area in an attempt to decrease the ice accumulation. Krenke communicated with the pilot the entire time, informing him of obstructions and vectoring him over the airport multiple times before they lost communications and the pilot crash-landed, sustaining only minor injuries.

**Alaskan Region**

**Parker Corts**
Anchorage Center (ZAN)

On Aug. 8, Corts had cleared an aircraft to the LYNNS intersection to begin an approach into Juneau, but the pilot was unable to find the intersection. Corts gave the pilot vectors and altitudes to help him stay on course. However, the pilot continued to deviate and at one point turned towards higher terrain. The pilot finally mentioned that his equipment appeared to be malfunctioning, so Corts quickly used another aircraft to relay several transmissions. His great work kept the aircraft in distress away from dangerous terrain, and the pilot was able to land safely at an alternate airport.

**Eastern Region**

**Joe Rodewald**
Potomac TRACON (PCT)

On Oct. 5, Rodewald noticed two aircraft squawking VFR on what appeared to be converging courses at the same altitude. Although he was not talking to either aircraft, Rodewald broadcasted in the blind in hopes that one or both aircraft were monitoring his frequency. When the aircraft were two miles apart, one of them acknowledged. Rodewald continued to vector the aircraft away from the other and kept the aircraft in distress away from dangerous terrain, and the pilot was able to land safely.

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PANEL PREVIEWS

Advancing Safety in the Aviation Industry Through Voluntary Reporting

NATCA is excited to present a dynamic panel, Advancing Safety in the Aviation Industry Through Voluntary Reporting, today at 11:30 a.m. in the Rio Pavilion Ballroom. Mike Blake, VSRP Rep, NATCA National Safety Committee (NSC), and Dr. Hassan Shahidi, Director of Aviation Safety, MITRE Corporation, will be moderating the panel.

The panel will cover what aviation safety action programs throughout the NAS have accomplished with voluntary reporting. The panel will focus on the many positive outcomes, future challenges, and new innovative initiatives utilizing the data collected through these programs.

Panelists include Peggy Gilligan, Associate Administrator for Aviation Safety, FAA; Joseph Teixeira, Vice President, Safety & Technical Training, ATO; Mike Schilz, Safety Information Analysis Programs, ALPA; and Steve Hansen, Chairman, NATCA NSC.

Aviation Weather

Today at 1:50 p.m., the panel on aviation weather will convene on the main stage. The panelists plan to cover the effect weather has on aircraft and on air traffic control, a pilot’s perspective during a flight with weather, weather reroutes, flight planning when weather is expected, hazardous weather, aircraft safety, deviations, and more. NATCA NSC Chair Steve Hansen will moderate this panel along with NATCA Reloaded Committee member Jenn Van Rooy.

Panelists include Reed Timmer, Meteorologist and Extreme Storm Chaser; Keith Gordon, Director of Aviation for Flynn-Gallagher Associates and NBAA; Marc Henegar, Air Traffic Services Group, ALPA; Matt Tucker, NATCA National Weather Rep; Andy Marosvari, Professional Standards Rep, NATCA NSC; Tony Smith, ATCSCC FacRep, NATCA; Greg Byus, ATCSCC Acting Air Traffic Manager, ATO; and Kim Stover, Acting Director of Operations, Central Service Area South, ATO.

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Gathering for Guidance: Future Leaders Dinner

Before the official CFS kickoff yesterday, a group of up-and-coming NATCA members sat down with some of NATCA’s leaders, including President Paul Rinaldi and Executive Vice President Trish Gilbert.

“Get involved and show energy for the profession, and your love for this union,” Rinaldi said. “We must pass the torch to this new group of activists, bring them up, embrace them, and support them in order for the organization to grow.”

The leaders rotated through five tables of future leaders. Many members showed a desire to learn how to make their facility better and continue the strong sense of family and community within NATCA.

“It’s important we get these leaders in a smaller setting that is comfortable to ask questions,” Gilbert said. “It instills a confidence that we are all a part of this union and part of this profession.”

Phil Carpino mentioned the importance of the NATCA family. “Protecting the future of this profession for my family is very important to me,” Carpino said. “Sitting down with like-minded individuals that have the same interests and passions, and seeing what our work does at the national level is refreshing.”

Gilbert echoed this sentiment. “As you take on more roles within NATCA, it is important to continue to make time for your family outside of NATCA,” Gilbert said. “Show them your passion for what you do, and really be with them when you can.”

The current leaders offered a variety of different perspectives on NATCA. Elena Nash tried many different roles before she settled into doing work for the NATCA Charitable Foundation (NCF) as its president. “I was a FacRep, got into the LR world, and did legislative work,” Nash said. “After seeing all these avenues, NCF really spoke to me. I excelled, and that made moving into a leadership position easy.”

Participant Paul Zoccali echoed the desire to bring NATCA Charitable awareness back to his facility. “It will be great to get the facility involved in the community,” Zoccali said. “It is inspiring to hear how leaders got into their roles and see the similarities we all share. Being a leader is all about your actions.”

NATCA NSC Chairman Steve Hansen noted that his committee’s mentorship program is the first in NATCA and is performing an important function.

“Mentoring the next generation of decision makers is one of the most critical things experienced leaders need to do,” Hansen said.

Matt Baugh shared why he was interested in taking on leadership roles within NATCA. “My dad was a FacRep at Atlanta Center for five years,” Baugh said. “Going through the daily routine at the facility, it’s easy to forget that there is a long-term goal at the national level. Being here and talking with these leaders makes me feel like I’m making a difference.”

Dawn Johnson, the NATCA Reloaded Committee Chair, shared what inspired her to take on leadership roles within NATCA. “I was a FacRep at Los Angeles Center for 10 years, got into the LR world, and I did legislative work,” Johnson said. “After seeing all these avenues, NCF really spoke to me. I excelled, and that made moving into a leadership position easy.”

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In addition to Rinaldi and Gilbert, the leaders included:

Steve Hansen (NATCA NSC Chair), Tom Adcock (National Training Rep), Karina Marinas (Air Safety Investigator, OSHA, ZLA Safety Rep), Dawn Johnson (NATCA Reloaded Committee Chair), and Elena Nash (NATCA Charitable Foundation President).

As sequestration and FAA Reauthorization loom later this year, NATCA’s relationships and collaboration efforts will prove invaluable. For Rinaldi, the biggest challenge the NAS faces is a lack of stable funding. He called upon the larger aviation industry to address this challenge in order to continue to enhance the safety and efficiency of the NAS.

Paul Rinaldi Keynote Address, continued from page 1

Paul closed his address looking to the future. “We’re not wrong to believe we can build a better system. We’re not wrong to reach for the things we can’t see! We’re not wrong to dream, innovate, and implement the unbelievable. We’re not wrong! We just have to have the will and the passion to do it.”

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Spotlight: Steve Hansen Safety Activist Award

NATCA is proud to renew what has become a cherished Communicating for Safety tradition: the presentation of the Steve Hansen Safety Activist Award. Named for the chairman of the NATCA NSC, the award is presented to a member who has made extraordinary achievements and has been tirelessly on NATCA’s behalf to be a leader in furthering the cause of aviation safety.

The award was first presented at CFS in 2011 and Hansen was the first recipient. Previous winners also include Mike Blake (2012), Andy Marosvari (2013), and Leanne Martin (2014).

While each winner has contributed their skills, dedication, and work ethic in different ways, with varying areas of expertise, there is one thing that ties them all together: they are all passionate about safety and aviation.

Blake was recognized for his three decades of dedication and leadership on programs including safety reporting systems and the Confidential Information Sharing Program (CISP). Marosvari was saluted for his work on Professional Standards and his six years of service on the NSC, while Martin was honored for her dedication to a vast array of safety programs and initiatives, which have had a profound impact on the National Airspace System. Today we induct a new member into this prestigious club. Join us in the Rio Pavilion Ballroom during lunch for the presentation of this and other exciting awards!

Panel Recap: Foundations of Professionalism

The first panel discussion of Communicating for Safety focused the Foundations of Professionalism programs. Andy Marosvari, NATCA Professional Standards Representative and NATCA NSC member, and Robert Mickolayck, CSA En Route Chair and SUPCOM moderated the six-person panel.

Panelists included Jeff Richards, Fatigue Safety Steering Committee, NATCA (Fully Charged and Professional Standards); Garth Koleszar, Professional Standards and Turn Off, Tune In Representative, NATCA; Steve Hansen, Chairman, NATCA NSC (ATSAP); Joseph Teixeira, Vice President of Safety and Technical Training, ATO (ATSAP); Bob Jones, District Manager, New England Terminal Ops, ATO (Fully Charged); and Tom Boland III, Assistant District Manager, Southern Skies District, ATO (Professional Standards).

The human element is vital in successfully implementing NextGen, and the panelists explained how the Foundations of Professionalism could increase that success.

“Nobody owns your profession but you,” said Koleszar. “This is our job. We are the ones who create that system. We have the opportunity to manage who we are and what we can do.”

Panel Recap: Human Factors in Pilot/Controller Communications

This panel focused on collaboration and communication between pilots and air traffic controllers. Steve Hansen, NATCA NSC, served as moderator.

Panelists included Jason Demagalski, FAA; John Drexler, ALPA; Captain Mike Schilz, ALPA; Ric Loewen, NATCA; David Bricker, PhD, National Safety Committee, NATCA; and Dennis Kelly, National PBN Rep, NATCA.

All panelists agreed that ensuring messages are received the way they are intended as an important issue. “As controllers and pilots we learn standard phraseology, but we sometimes get it wrong when we communicate,” said Demagalski.

Other issues covered included human factors in communication issues like knowing when communication is effective and a lengthy discussion on Crew Resource Management training.

“The way to mitigate your workload and pilot’s workload is to deliver clear instructions, keep information simple, and talk slowly when you can,” said Loewen.
Panel Preview: Chicago Center Outage

A single, destructive act of sabotage at Chicago Center (ZAU) in the early morning hours of Sept. 26, 2014, became one of the most unifying, career-defining events in modern air traffic control history. A special panel this afternoon will explore how numerous facilities came together over 17 days in an extraordinary spirit of collaboration and teamwork to keep their large part of the system safe. Amazingly, these members also kept the airspace remarkably efficient while FAA and Harris Corp. technical crews worked to reopen ZAU.

“If there’s an air traffic crisis, this Agency knows how to respond. It never ceases to amaze me,” said NATCA Executive Vice President Trish Gilbert, who will moderate today’s panel, along with former Miami Center FacRep Steve Wallace. The panel includes NATCA Great Lakes Regional Vice President Bryan Zilonis; ATO Vice President of Air Traffic Services Terry Biggio; ZAU NATCA FacRep Toby Hauck; ZAU Air Traffic Manager (ATM) Bill Cound; South Bend (SBN) NATCA FacRep Matt Walters; Minneapolis Center (ZMP) FacRep Mike Thompson; and ZMP Staff Manager Ron Sekenski.

As Indianapolis Center (ZID) NATCA FacRep Jim Larson said during the outage, all of the facilities involved accomplished things “they were never designed to do,” including some like Muskegon (MKG) and Kalamazoo (AZO) that handled five times their normal traffic volume. Resourceful controllers and FAA employees were put to the ultimate test. FAA Administrator Michael Huerta called it “an event that was marked by profound teamwork.”

Huerta said a key part of the success of the plan was the decision to send ZAU controllers to surrounding facilities to work the airspace. He also cited the need to focus on NextGen and upgrading the infrastructure to give the Agency the ability to recover faster from unexpected outages.

After the panel concludes, representatives from these facilities will be invited to the stage in appreciation for the extraordinary work performed during the outage.
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**TUESDAY AGENDA**

7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. BREAKFAST
7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. REGISTRATION
8:30 a.m. - 8:35 a.m. Welcome: Steve Hansen, NATCA NSC Chair
8:35 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Keynote Address: Hon. Christopher Hart, Acting Chairman, NTSB
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Presentation: Gordon Graham
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. BREAK
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Panel: Advancing Safety in the Aviation Industry Through Voluntary Reporting
Moderated by Mike Blake, VSRP Rep, NATCA NSC member, and Dr. Hassan Shahidi, Director of Aviation Safety, MITRE.
Panelists include: Peggy Gilligan, Associate Administrator for Aviation Safety, FAA
Joseph Teixeira, Vice President, Safety & Technical Training, ATO
Mike Schiltz, Safety Information Analysis Programs, ALPA
Steve Hansen, Chairman, NSC, NATCA
12:30 p.m. - 1:50 p.m. AWARDS LUNCHEON
1:50 p.m. - 2:50 p.m. Panel: Aviation Weather
Moderated by Steve Hansen, Chairman, NATCA NSC and Jenn Van Rooy, NATCA Reloaded Committee.
Panelists include: Reed Timmer, Storm Chasers
Keith Gordon, Director of Aviation for Flyn–Gulliver Associates & NDA
Marc Henegar, Air Traffic Services Group, ALPA
Matt Tucker, National Weather Rep, NATCA
Andy Manaravat, NATCA Professional Standards Rep, NATCA NSC member
Tony Smith, ATCSCC Facility Rep, IMC
Greg Byus, Acting ATCSCC Air Traffic Manager, ATO
Kim Stover, Acting Director of Operations, Central Service Area South, ATO
2:50 p.m. - 3:25 p.m. BREAK
3:25 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. Keynote Address: Edward Bolton, Assistant Administrator for NextGen, FAA
3:45 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Panel: Chicago Center (ZAU) Outage
Moderated by Trish Gilbert, NATCA Executive Vice President, and Steve Wallace, Miami Center, IMCA.
Panelists include: Bryan Zilins, Great Lakes Regional Vice President, NATCA
Terry Biggio, Vice President of Air Traffic Services, ATO
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Steve Hansen, Chairman, NSC, NATCA
4:45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Air Traffic Feud: Round 2
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Meet & Greet: CFS Sponsors & Exhibitors (Rio Pavilion)

**WEDNESDAY AGENDA**

7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. BREAKFAST
7:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. REGISTRATION
8:30 a.m. - 8:35 a.m. Welcome: Steve Hansen, NATCA NSC Chair
8:35 a.m. - 9:25 a.m. Keynote Address: Tom Costello, NBC News Correspondent
9:25 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Panel: Air Traffic Control Modernization & Safety
Special introduction from Teri Bristol, CEO, ATO.
Moderated by Margaret Jenny, President, RTCA Inc., and Dale Wright, NATCA Director of Safety and Technology.
Panelists include:
- Dr. David Harrison, Director of Safety, NTSB
- Aaron Curtis, President ATD’s, Brock, UK
- Patrik Peters, President and CEO, IFATCA
- Dave Ray, President of Mission Support, ATO
- Jeff Woods, National PMO Rep, NATCA
- Peggy Gilligan, Associate Administrator for Aviation Safety, FAA
- Capt. Joe DePete, First Vice President, ALPA
- Peter Duffey, President, CATCA
10:45 a.m. - 11:25 a.m. BREAK
11:25 a.m. - 11:55 a.m. Presentation: National Safety Initiative
Steve Hansen, Chairman, NATCA NSC
Joseph Teixeira, Vice President Safety & Technical Training, ATO
Kim Stover, Acting Director of Operations, Central Service Area South, ATO
11:55 a.m. - 12:40 p.m. Air Traffic Feud: Championship Round
12:40 p.m. - 1:40 p.m. LUNCH
1:40 p.m. - 2:40 p.m. Fireside chat with FAA Administrator Michael Huerta and NATCA President Paul Rinaldi
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. *Workshops
4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. BREAK
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. *Workshops
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Archie League Medal of Safety Awards Banquet
(Deadline for reserved admission.)

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- Weather (Brasilia 7)
- Collaborative Decision Making (Palma C & D)
- Accident Response (Palma E & F)
- Quality Assurance & Quality Control (Brasilia 5)
- Safety Risk Management (Brasilia 1)
- ADS-B (Palma E & F)
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- Air Traffic Training (Brasilia 3)
- Remote Towers (Miranda 1)