



CACNR Report to ACPAA for June 1, 2022

Don Kuskie, CABA, representing CACNR

Our June 1, 2022 meeting started off with Public Comment. We received one email sent to the CACNR email address. It was from a person who lives in South meridian area about a loud plane that went over her house at 8:05 am that sounded like it was going to crash land in her neighborhood. Samantha Blymer looked into it and stated it wasn't flying low. She also mentioned an antique type plane that flew over that was loud. This was probably the B-29 fighter plane that was in town. A resident from said he has a lot less training traffic over his house.

Consent agenda was approved.

The Community Outreach Committee has been focusing on our website to update it. One of the committee members contacted our website designer. The process would be in two parts: 1) to post our agendas, minutes and Noise Reports that have not been updated 2) ongoing maintenance to keep our website fresh and up to date. The website designer is willing to perform both tasks. We will hire her to accomplish that. The committee will coordinate with airport staff to obtain the necessary documents and make sure efforts are not duplicated.

The Fly Quiet Committee reported on the follow up items-committee is working on follow up items such as working on second noise sign, fly quiet procedures update, and propeller materials.

Bob Doubek, ACPAA Treasurer gave the following updates from the May Board meeting Hotel status update-conditional approval granted for a new lease, Signature purchased all assets of TAC, board approved change of FBO from TAC Air to Signature, approval was given to purchase more snow removal equipment. \$350,000. Bob mentioned Paul Krier, CACNR Vice Chair, gave a report summarizing our May meeting.

Mike Fronapfel gave the Airport Director's Report on these items: Flight School Engagement Meeting Summary & Proposed Initiatives-next meeting will be June 20, 2022, fuel sales 20% higher than this time last year, breaking ground for 18 new hangars this month, airport was

approved for Federal grant for touch and go runway and taxiway Bravo, and midfield run up. \$9 million grant.

One of our representative's asked about flight operations as defined in the Noise Report. Airport staff clarified that dB and DNL are different ways of measuring noise. Another representative asked what is done when a plane is say 90 decibels from a few noise monitors? Mike stated those were on airport property. Those that take place outside the airport would be actionable to follow up on. A representative asked about Highlands Ranch. They do still have a portable noise monitor. Staff is working on gathering the data collected from that noise monitor.

A representative asked about the HOA suing Rocky Mountain Metropolitan Airport. How does that affect us?

Avigation easements there warned HOA about air traffic and limited what aircraft could be at airport, and type of lights etc. Rocky Mountain Airport violated this and wants to be released from the easement. They are signatory to the easement. Would not happen to Centennial Airport. Centennial Airport is not signatory to the avigation easement with Douglas County. Rocky Mountain Airport is interested in forming a noise round table.

We had two representatives attend the UC Davis Aviation and Noise Symposium (1 attended in person and 1 attended virtually). Staff also attended the symposium. They all talked about their experiences at the Symposium.

Information Sharing:

A representative is putting together a piece about Centennial Airport for Greenwood Village.

A representative mentioned that his Rotary Club had a presentation from DEN. The representative said. Nothing about noise with all the expansion they have there. They want to get to 100 million passengers in the next year or so.

A representative asked about United hiring 30,000 more pilots and training in Denver and how it would or not affect Centennial Airport? Mike Fronapfel stated there would be a ripple effect as more traffic in Denver means less flight tracks at Centennial. Strong demand for pilots with all airlines. More training traffic at Centennial.

A representative stated that Star Harbor is planning to build an aerospace training facility in Lone Tree. At the agreement phase now. Could potentially be a large campus to interest and train future astronauts.

A representative said the FAA is considering reducing the number of hours that a pilot would need to get a pilot's license could drop to 1000 hours. Another representative mentioned that it varies with educational level and flight hours.