



**NASA Air Quality Applied Sciences Team**  
*Earth Science Serving Air Quality Management Needs*



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**AQAST to Hold Seventh Biannual Meeting June 17-19**

*Meeting at Harvard University will showcase new satellite data, analysis and applications*

MADISON – NASA's Air Quality Applied Sciences Team (AQAST) will hold its seventh biannual meeting next week in Cambridge, Massachusetts, with presentations from leading experts with direct applications for air quality managers and other stakeholders. The full meeting will be broadcast online at this web [address](#).

Next week's meeting will open tomorrow with a focus on applications of satellite data for monitoring air quality trends, an overview of new air quality modeling techniques, and regional air quality management. The Tuesday session will feature presentations covering the use of the OMI satellite instrument to track NOx emissions, high resolution mapping of emissions from oil and gas operations, and evaluations of wildfire monitoring in the southeastern US.

The meeting's second day will open with presentations from air quality managers in the Northeastern states regarding the effectiveness of ozone control and other policies. The session includes representatives from the Northeast States for Coordinated Air Use Management ([NESCAUM](#)) and the New York State Energy Research and Development Agency ([NYSERDA](#)). The full meeting agenda can be accessed [here](#).

AQAST meetings are held approximately every six months and bring together leading atmospheric scientists, air quality managers, and advanced research partners. The goals of these meetings are to share information and progress on AQAST activities, receive feedback from air quality managers and inform air quality managers of the resources available through AQAST.

The last AQAST meeting was held in January 2014 in Houston, Texas, with presentations can be accessed at this [website](#). The eighth AQAST meeting will be held early next year.

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NASA Air Quality Applied Sciences Team, a nationwide collaborative research team, serves the needs of air quality managers in the United States by analyzing a variety of NASA satellite data, models and suborbital platforms on the ground. Created in 2011 by NASA's Applied Sciences Program, AQAST is made up of 19 of the top minds in all fields of air quality science and strives to inform air quality managers and provide high-quality resources for the press and public. Contact Dr. Tracey Holloway in her office at (617)-495-1794 or go to [www.aqast.org](http://www.aqast.org) or [www.aqast-media.org](http://www.aqast-media.org).