Chairman’s Letter

Resilient, nimble, future-focused. Those are just a few of the words I would use to describe our industry as we’ve navigated the past year. With challenges, we have found great opportunities to position our industry for the future. The work continues.

For the second year in a row, we’ve had to get creative when reaching elected officials, their staff and regulators in Washington, D.C. Luckily, we have some of the best and brightest working for us in D.C. and we have maintained relationships, while continuing to make impacts for our industry. I am confident that we will be able to leverage those relationships as we move into discussions related to the extension of the tax credit and ensuring parity with other renewable energy credits.

We’ve seen significant growth in bio-based diesel over the past year. The low carbon fuel markets are embracing renewable diesel, and we’ve seen an increase in renewable diesel project announcements. While the modeling for our vision of 6 billion gallons by 2030 certainly expected some new entrants later this decade, that growth so far has been sooner than anticipated, reflecting significant growth in bio-based diesel.

I’d be remiss if I didn’t recognize the continued impacts to our supply chain seen over the past year. All of us continued to face market volatility throughout an ongoing, global pandemic and record feedstock prices. I must stress that this situation highlights something our industry has always said: We need an abundant and diverse portfolio of feedstocks.

Positive changes are coming to the feedstock landscape, and the timing is fantastic. Existing feedstock providers are expanding, while new feedstocks quickly approach commercialization. Multiple feedstocks have pathway petitions currently submitted through the EPA, helping open doors for use in the near term.

Demand for our fuel continues to grow and it’s in part thanks to our efforts from NBB’s staff, members and partners. Together, we will continue to grow our position in the market and deliver fuel that is better, cleaner and available now.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your chairman and your continued work on behalf of our industry.

Chad Stone
Chairman, NBB

CEO’s Letter

With nearly two decades of experience in our industry, I should be used to the rollercoasters that come our way. I must admit, it never gets easier. We just get stronger. One thing I’ve come to recognize, though, we’re definitely better together.

It feels good to report we are ahead of our anticipated growth in the first year working toward our vision. We knew 6 billion gallons by 2030 was possible, but the progress we see currently comes through the long-term partnerships forged throughout our industry and new entrants joining us at an increasing pace.

With that increase, however, we are seeing short-term pressure on feedstocks as they adjust to market demands. It is an economic piece of the puzzle we continue to work through in our feedstock program. But, we have a lot to celebrate in 2021.

The Year of State Governmental Affairs. It has a nice ring, doesn’t it? 2021 could be the year we saw momentum build across the country as policies securing future demand for our industry moved forward in Washington, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York. These new policies add to existing policies already driving demand in California, Oregon, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and more.

We most certainly can accomplish great things together. That statement is clear when you look at the work being done on the East Coast with the heating oil industry through Bioheat® fuel and the mandates we saw in 2021.

Our team at the National Biodiesel Board also welcomed several new staff members this year. You’ll be able to see the work of Steve Dodge, Matt Herman, Liz McCune and Jeff Earl highlighted in this report, as they are already making an impact. They join an extremely talented and passionate team at NBB that does great things every single day that make me and our members extremely proud.

Their programs and progress are highlighted throughout this report.

I look forward to working together in 2022 and beyond.

Donnell Rehagen
CEO, NBB
It Takes a Village: Financing Industry Advancement

NBB’s ability to leverage membership dues with outside funding sources helps increase the organization’s ability to make an impact for its members. In FY21, membership dues made up just over 35% of the total revenue. An outline of the funding sources can be found below.

NBB Funding Sources

- **36% Membership Dues** – One area to showcase the better together mantra is through the activities funded through membership dues. These dues play a significant role in NBB policy programs. In fact, membership dues are the single-largest contributor to NBB’S national and state lobbying efforts. Federal regulations prohibit checkoff funds and federal grants from being used for lobbying, so NBB uses membership dues almost exclusively on policy.

- **30% United Soybean Board** – The United Soybean Board provides checkoff funds for biodiesel and renewable diesel programs related to technical and market development efforts. NBB submits proposals each year through USB’s annual planning process. By law, checkoff dollars cannot be used for lobbying. Using these funds to execute programs allows membership dues to focus solely on policy.

- **25% State Soybean Checkoff Funds** – State Soybean Boards, through their checkoff dollars, fund technical, communications, sustainability and education work on behalf of the industry. Each year, NBB staff submits proposals and continues to obtain strong support from more than 20 different state organizations. Nearly $3.5 million was invested from these organizations in 2021, funding critical biodiesel and renewable diesel program areas.

- **9% Other Income** – Income from programs and additional partners rounds out the NBB annual budget. These funds include BQ-9000, conferences and corporate partners, as well as NBBIT, NBB’s in-house IT firm that also contracts with outside clients.

FY21 Budgeted Revenue Estimate
New Study Delivers Positive Health Impacts to Industry

In 2020, NBB commissioned Trinity Consultants — a world-renowned consulting firm with over 40 years of experience in air dispersion modeling and health risk assessments — to conduct a study quantifying for the first time the health benefits of switching to biodiesel (B100) at the neighborhood/census tract level.

The study aimed to quantify benefits found through improved air quality in urban areas using both the heavy-duty transportation markets and the home heating oil markets as targets.

Within the study, 13 different sites in eight states were reviewed. It was found that switching to biodiesel in just those sites would reduce cancer risk by 45-86%, avoid 340 premature deaths per year, reduce 220,000 asthma attacks per year and save $2.9 billion in avoided health costs annually.

The study verifies what the biodiesel industry has known for years: Biodiesel’s impacts on the environment and the economy extend into further health and financial benefits. As a drop-in solution, biodiesel can start making a difference right away within existing infrastructure. Biodiesel remains the most tested of all renewable fuels and has been proven as a reliable source of energy and now health benefits.

As carbon discussions continue to grow in urban and rural areas, biodiesel can provide solutions for decarbonization efforts now. Biodiesel serves a purpose in some of the hardest sectors to decarbonize – heavy-duty transportation and home heating oil. The study’s focus helps quantify the benefits and further highlights biodiesel’s ability to reach 6 billion gallons by 2030.

Trinity Study Quantifies Benefits of Improved Air Quality

- Reduce cancer risk
- Lower premature deaths
- Lessen asthmatic symptoms
- Reduce restricted activity days in urban areas
- Reduce sick days

How to Become a Member

The National Biodiesel Board (NBB) is organized exclusively to promote the common business interests of those parties seeking to advance the use of biodiesel and/or renewable diesel as a fuel or fuel additive that meets ASTM standards. To advance these common interest, NBB will admit to membership, on a nondiscriminatory basis, any industry member or supporter who meets the member requirements.

Whether you are a producer or marketer, feedstock organization, or a company that supports the industry through the provision of goods or services, NBB has a lot to offer. If you’re interested, please contact Brad Shimmens, Director of Operations and Membership, at bshimmens@biodiesel.org or at 573-635-3893.
MEMBER Testimonials

Jennifer Case - President & Chief Executive Officer, New Leaf Biofuel

Our industry continues to expand and shift to meet growing needs and unique challenges. This past year, we’ve seen biodiesel and renewable diesel reach 27% of the diesel used in California. Reliable, pre-existing relationships have gotten us this far and it is something I continue to rely on with NBB and across the industry.

Bailey Arnold - Sr. Manager of Clean Air Initiatives, American Lung Association

I believe a united industry is a stronger industry. NBB’s consistent and steadfast leadership helps demonstrate how our collective voice will always be louder than individuals. Together, we’ve grown the biodiesel and renewable diesel industry, putting it in a position to reach 6 billion gallons by 2030. Whether we are sharing the environmental benefits or educating policymakers on The Hill, membership gives me a clear line of sight into the leadership found in our industry and a valuable opportunity to continue to learn.

Keith Tapp - Past Chair, United Soybean Board

Partnerships are an important part of any industry. The role NBB plays in industry growth has paid dividends to soybean farmers, as well as many other stakeholders within the biodiesel and renewable diesel industries. The balance of supply-driven successes and demand wins demonstrate value to all of us. NBB never stops looking for new opportunities, and we’re lucky to have them as a partner.
Navigating Change in Washington Together

As a narrowly divided Congress began and a new President took office, NBB’s Federal Affairs team worked with the industry to identify new policy opportunities and cultivate bipartisan House and Senate champions.

Tax Incentive

With the biodiesel tax incentive authorized through the end of 2022, NBB continues to develop new opportunities to support the industry’s future growth. As Washington considers incentives for low-carbon transportation options — including electric vehicles, charging infrastructure and sustainable aviation — NBB is making the case that biodiesel and renewable diesel merit equal, ongoing support as a carbon-reducing option. House and Senate champions introduced the Biodiesel Tax Credit Extension Act of 2021, which would extend the incentive through 2025 at the current rate.

Renewable Fuel Standard

Joining forces with other biofuel trade associations in the Fuels America Coalition, NBB is working to maintain critical, bipartisan support for the Renewable Fuel Standard. The Environmental Protection Agency signaled a new approach to RFS small refinery exemptions and is working to put the annual rulemaking process back on track.

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Trade

Working with the U.S. Department of Commerce, NBB defended important fair-trade protections against several legal challenges. Commerce maintains antidumping and countervailing duties on biodiesel imports from Argentina and Indonesia and U.S. courts have reviewed and upheld the agency’s determinations.

Pandemic Assistance and Grant Programs

- NBB worked with USDA to ensure that biofuel producers could access pandemic assistance funds and that Higher Blends Infrastructure Incentive Program grants increase consumers’ access to biodiesel and Bioheat® fuels. The first round of grants included $7 million in matching funds to support projects from Hawaii to New Hampshire with about 140 million gallons of added capacity.
- Our industry’s House and Senate champions are helping NBB make the case to continue the grant program under any infrastructure bill this year. NBB worked with Senators and Representatives from both parties to introduce legislation — the Renewable Fuel Infrastructure Investment and Market Expansion Act of 2021 — that would continue the USDA infrastructure grant program for at least another five years. President Biden’s first budget signaled support for the legislation by proposing $1 billion in funding.
Communications Team Syncs Up with Industry Stakeholders

Brownfield Ag News Partnership

An important part of any industry’s success is bringing all stakeholders along for the ride as the industry makes continued progress. A new partnership with Brownfield Ag News, airing farmer-focused radio segments, was designed to reconnect with a veteran stakeholder audience: farmers. Brownfield launched a 13-week program with segments lasting three minutes and covering topics related to biodiesel and renewable diesel. Farmer leaders from key biodiesel-supporting states took the opportunity to share the many details of our great industry: from biodiesel basics and NBB’s mission and vision to sustainability, carbon neutrality and technical advances. Brownfield is America’s largest agricultural news radio network with these interview segments playing on 294 radio stations throughout the Midwest. They also shared the segments digitally via Brownfield’s news site and social media channels. To round out the program, Brownfield will conduct six additional interviews for air and podcast episodes. These one-minute segments showcase hot issues or red button topics of the month.

Interviews included long-time biodiesel champions like Greg Anderson and Bob Metz, along with biodiesel legacy leaders like Missouri farmer Kyle Durham, whose grandfather Don Heil was part of the Missouri Soybean’s leadership that led support of biodiesel in the ‘90s. Each of these interviews was able to highlight the unique collaborations between NBB and the state soybean organizations, as well as the United Soybean Board and American Soybean Association.

Vehicle Branding Extends Biodiesel Message

This spring, NBB continued rollout of the Vehicle Branding Program, an opportunity for companies to share their commitment to using cleaner-burning biodiesel by advertising it on their vehicles. The program turns biodiesel-powered vehicles into rolling billboards with wraps, stickers, or other innovative branding ideas brought forth by participants.

The program is designed to showcase biodiesel’s sustainability and emissions reduction benefits by extending the reach of the “Biodiesel: Better. Cleaner. Now!” theme.

This year NBB took a new approach to the program, saturating the D.C. market with biodiesel fueled vehicles wrapped with messaging. The goal of this next iteration of the program is to catch the eyes of policymakers, key stakeholders, consumers and others in the Washington, D.C., metro area. Keep an eye out the next time you’re in the district.

Farmer Reach Through Brownfield:

13 weeks of farmers from the Midwest

social media amplifications

13 weeks of farmers from the Midwest

500K digital impressions

5 M radio impressions
Carbon Policy Success Highlights Industry Collaboration at the State Level

State governmental affairs had a great year of highlighting how the partnerships created in our industry are paying dividends in policy adoption.

Biomass-based diesel (BMBD) fuels now comprise more than one-quarter of every diesel fuel gallon sold in California, a testament to how carbon policies in California and Oregon continue to exceed expectations. In fact, BMBD volumes in these two states grew to 943 million gallons in 2020. With carbon intensity (CI) targets in both states still expected to more than double by 2030, we are well on our way to 2 billion gallons of consumption in nine years or less.

In Washington state, the Clean Fuels Standard (CFS) bill was finally signed into law after stalling in committee the previous two years. Like the California and Oregon programs, the CFS establishes carbon intensity reduction targets starting in 2023 (10% by 2031, 20% by 2038). With this addition, the West Coast, which includes British Columbia, is now the world’s largest fuels carbon market, representing 5 billion gallons per year in diesel.

On the other side of the country, three major East Coast bills expanding Bioheat® fuel markets passed this session: New York – B20 statewide by 2030, Connecticut – B50 by 2035, and Rhode Island – B50 by 2030. These three states represent 43% of the 3.7-billion-gallon heating oil market in the Northeast region. NBB member companies, including Kolmar Americas, Darling Ingredients and REG, as well as oilheat executives and NBB staff worked to ensure key supporters received needed information prior to voting.

NBB also made several key additions this year on the staffing front. NBB hired Steve Dodge to oversee legislative and regulatory activity in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states out of NBB's new office in Wilmington, Massachusetts. Steve brings with him experience as an energy executive with the American Petroleum Institute in New England, a legislative aide and budget director in the Massachusetts Senate, and legislative director for former Massachusetts Governors Bill Weld and Paul Cellucci. Jeff Earl also joined as a director of State Regulatory Affairs, overseeing legislative and regulatory activity in the Midwest, where biodiesel has been an economic driver. Prior to joining NBB, Jeff spent ten years in legislative affairs and state policy, including overseeing a wide range of policy and budget issues for Missouri Governor Parson's office.
The success of the industry today is a result of the work that NBB, soybean farmers and producers put in 10, 20 years ago. The policies that we have in California, Minnesota, Washington state, the heating oil policies in the Northeast — those all came about because of work that was done in the last 10 or 15 years. Without NBB, without the vision to create NBB, we never would have gotten here.

Scott Hedderich, Executive Director at Renewable Energy Group, Inc.

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• Darling Ingredients  
• World Energy  
• Climate Solutions |
| Rhode Island| 2023 Bioheat® Fuel            | Blending of biodiesel into heating fuel as follows:  
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B50 by 2030 | Potential of 60M gallons or more of biodiesel or renewable diesel annually. | • Energy Marketers Association of Rhode Island  
• Newport Biodiesel |
| Connecticut | 2022 Bioheat® Fuel            | Blending of biodiesel into heating fuel as follows:  
B5 by 2022  
B10 by 2025  
B20 by 2034  
B50 by 2035 | Potential of 220M gallons or more of biodiesel and renewable diesel annually. | • Kolmar Americas  
• Connecticut Energy Marketers Association |
| New York*   | 2022 Bioheat® Fuel            | Blending of biodiesel into heating fuel as follows:  
B5 by 2022  
B10 by 2025  
B20 by 2030 | Potential of 200M gallons or more of biodiesel annually. | • Renewable Energy Group  
• New York State Energy Coalition  
• Empire State Energy Association |

*Statewide B20 Bioheat® Fuel blending requirement bill passed both state houses, awaiting consideration by governor.
Supply Chain Relationships Yield Biggest Bioheat® Fuel Victory Yet

NBB’s supply chain outreach continues to drive Bioheat® fuel into the mainstream as many transition to a low-carbon energy economy. Despite a global pandemic, this past year saw one of the effort’s biggest victories yet. Star Group, the nation’s largest home heating oil retailer, adopted B20 Bioheat® fuel, a potential tipping-point endeavor for the clean, renewable, liquid heating-fuel movement. With more than 400,000 customers, Star Group’s adoption of B20 translates into nearly 75 million new gallons of ASTM D6751 B100 biodiesel integrated annually into Northeast heating fuel distribution. To accomplish this, the NBB supply chain team fostered relationships and trust to open doors, while providing guidance on supply and operational protocols through an exhaustive training program of more than 1,500 employees.

Reimagining XBX

Starting Sept. 30, 2021, in Madison, Wisconsin, XBX events will resume with a renewed focus encompassing new challenges facing the liquid fuels industry, such as electrification. In addition, the events will cover new opportunities including the rapid emergence of renewable diesel. The reimagined XBX will continue to offer expert education, while pivoting to adjust to the new normal in a post-pandemic, low-carbon world.

Greasing the Advocacy Wheels for Distributors

Bringing together fuel wholesalers and biodiesel producers to speak to heating oil distributors with one voice, while also providing them with an easy, effective means to political advocacy, has become increasingly important. Working strategically with three large wholesalers, NBB’s supply chain outreach has successfully launched Project Carbon Freedom (PCF), a core example of being better together. In the first two months, PCF sent nearly 5,000 messages to approximately 500 state representatives, senators and legislative committee members across New England, New York and beyond. The program gives those below the rack the opportunity to express to legislators the issues important to them, their customers and their employees.
Technically Together While Apart

Fiscal year 2021 brought challenges to the NBB technical program, including delays from lab closures and from the global pandemic. However, NBB can look back on several successful endeavors through existing relationships we have developed.

The NBB and the National Biodiesel Accreditation Commission (NBAC), also known as the BQ-9000 Commission, published its fourth annual report regarding the quality of biodiesel produced from BQ-9000 Producers. The report uses monthly data submitted by producers that is aggregated, randomized and anonymized and then forwarded to the National Renewable Energy Laboratory for statistical analysis. The results showed once again that BQ-9000 producers well exceed current industry specifications. Fuel regulators and state legislators use these reports to help address original equipment manufacturers, or OEMs, and consumer concerns, and justify new legislation and regulations that will expand the use of biodiesel.

NBB has also been working to ensure that the lower metals specification needed in the ASTM D6751 will be suitable and provide the expected durability and performance of current emissions after-treatment systems. While the project has had setbacks, the expected outcome is to show that the target of 4 ppm total metals will not pose a problem in the accelerated testing. If confirmed, we will propose the lower metals specification within the biodiesel specifications early in 2022. The BQ-9000 reports cited above helped demonstrate that over 99% of those BQ-9000 producers sharing results have already succeeded in meeting this proposed lower limit.

Part of the technical program focuses on the heating oil industry in the Northeast. New legislation will expand upon the steadily increasing support of Bioheat® fuel in the region. And, equipment manufacturers have started certifying their products with UL approved for up to B20. In fact, demonstration projects are on going for that percentage to grow to B50.

Each of the projects within this program works to tend to underlying concerns or changes within the OEM space, while also helping with consumer acceptance of biodiesel and renewable diesel. The technical aspects of this industry are deep, but we’ve made a name for ourselves by building a robust data set of technical information for our stakeholders.

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Perspective: Combined Feedstock Effort Sets Path Forward

Given the intense volatility seen in 2020, it is important to maintain perspective when examining biodiesel’s remarkably resilient supply chain in 2021. One can observe that resilience on the production front. Forecasts suggest soybean oil production will reach record levels in the next marketing year, aided by planned and increased processing capacity in Iowa, North Dakota, Ohio and Minnesota. Similarly, increased North American canola processing capacity will generate additional supplies of canola oil. Distillers corn oil (DCO), linked implicitly with ethanol demand, continues to recover from gasoline consumption impacts felt during COVID-19. A return to 2019 production levels is not anticipated until 2022. Fortunately, animal fat and used cooking oil supplies have mostly rebounded from 2020 volatility.

The feedstock situation, however, has had its share of challenges. Increased Chinese demand for commodities, weather disruptions in South America, multiple announcements of new renewable diesel production facilities and general inflationary pressure on commodities raised feedstock prices have added pressure on production margins. As a silver lining, higher feedstock values have renewed focus on innovation and new technology. The biodiesel industry has spurred innovation before through DCO, a by-product of the dry milling corn ethanol industry that did not exist prior to growth of the biodiesel industry. In fact, less than a decade ago, only 300 million pounds of DCO were utilized by biomass-based diesel producers annually, a number that was exceeded in just the first two months of 2021.

The continued growth of existing feedstocks, while also enabling new crops and technologies, will be vital to doubling use of biodiesel and renewable diesel in the next decade. Multiple feedstock pathway petitions are with EPA which can enable the use of additional feedstocks to meet demands, including two new crops: brassica carinata and CoverCress.

Still wondering about attaining 6 billion gallons by 2030? Again, perspective is important. Ten years ago, the biodiesel industry produced less than 500 million gallons. Biodiesel and renewable diesel use reached 3 billion gallons in the U.S. last year. Technology and innovation will lead the way for increased feedstock supplies, enabling the U.S. to push toward carbon reduction goals through production of biodiesel and renewable diesel.
Our Industry + Carbon Reduction Strategies: Things that Go Together

Peanut butter and jelly, friends and family, biodiesel and renewable diesel — so many things are just better together. We don’t have to look further than our own board to see that in action. There is a level of cooperation and togetherness that drives our industry forward. Incobrasa’s Kerry Fogarty may have said it best, “There is an excellent exchange of information between members.”

Our organization relies on collaboration from our partners and members to continue achieving results. And, it came as no surprise that when NBB asked, so many members raised their hand to participate in assisting Argonne National Lab through a detailed production survey. The survey was designed to update Argonne’s GREET model, the industry’s primary greenhouse gas reduction measuring stick.

Argonne and other supporting organizations completed their survey of our industry with unprecedented participation. In fact, by working with the NBB membership they surveyed more than 50% of the nation’s biodiesel production capacity and nearly all of the renewable diesel capacity, something that hasn’t been done before. Additionally, Argonne and NBB worked directly with the renderers, as well as the used cooking oil collectors, to update the estimated carbon emissions associated with the production of these feedstocks, a critical data point to the low carbon fuel markets.

However, the momentum and evolution for this survey didn’t stop there. NBB, with the support of our members, is continuing work with other associates like the National Oilseed Processors Association and the United Soybean Board to push further expansion for this survey. This additional information, being collected over the remainder of 2021, will include the soybean crush process, updated to reflect changes in the industry since 2010, and the soybean growers themselves, last surveyed in 2015.

Once this new information is compiled, it will support updated and new life cycle emission profiles for biodiesel, renewable diesel and sustainable aviation fuels. Not only will this information help demonstrate our industry’s commitment to reducing emissions, it will also help us frame our own discussions when it comes to carbon intensity.

Well-to-tank biodiesel life cycle emissions

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Development Efforts Helped Grow the Industry Through Joint Action

Development

NBB’s development efforts raised more than $8 million dollars to execute the 2021 program plan. Generous funding support came from the United Soybean Board, Nebraska Soybean Board and 23 other state soybean boards, as well as the National Biodiesel Foundation (NBF). By funding technical and educational programs through the soybean industry and NBF, NBB directs membership dues toward critical federal and state policy programs.

The NBB business development team successfully encouraged USDA to direct both rounds of the $36 million Higher Blends Infrastructure Incentive Program toward the growth of biodiesel distribution facilities, including terminal operations and home heating oil distribution centers, depots, fleet facilities and midstream partners.

Members were educated on over 50 funding opportunities, while also receiving coaching on specific grant/loan applications.

National Biodiesel Foundation

The NBF, along with New Jersey-based Groundwork Elizabeth, submitted an EPA Environmental Justice grant application. This begins a larger grassroots effort to obtain biodiesel support as an immediate solution to air quality issues in underrepresented communities.

In response to COVID-19, the Foundation shifted two virtual events online for the Biodiesel Sustainability Series featuring Washington, D.C., and New York. The series provided staff from 23 Senate and House members information on biodiesel 101, health benefits and using biodiesel in public and private fleets.

Two 2021 EPA Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant awards worth $1.25 million are pending and will increase biodiesel fleet use by Mason City, Iowa, and D.C. Water.

NBF continued fleet education efforts related to using biodiesel blends and empowering fleets to advise their customers. NBF also hosted a B100 training led by REG and Optimus Technologies teaching 150 participants on how B100 can lower their carbon footprint.

The National Biodiesel Political Action Committee (NBPAC), established in 2010 as a connected PAC, is dedicated to electing and supporting political leaders around the country who understand the vital role of biodiesel and renewable diesel in the nation’s energy policy. Donations to federal candidates are an integral part to NBB’s federal policy strategy. All members of the National Biodiesel Board are eligible to become members of NBPAC. Visit www.biodieselpac.org to join.
NBB History

Based in Jefferson City, Missouri, the National Biodiesel Board (NBB) is a nonprofit trade association dedicated to coordinating the biodiesel and renewable diesel industry and educating the public about the fuels. State soybean commodity groups, which funded several biodiesel research and development programs with checkoff dollars, founded the National SoyDiesel Development Board in 1992. The board changed its name to the National Biodiesel Board in 1994 to reflect the preferred name for the fuel, since it can be made from any fat or vegetable oil. NBB membership is comprised of state, national, and international feedstock and processor organizations; biodiesel and renewable diesel suppliers; fuel marketers and distributors; and technology providers.

Membership of the National Biodiesel Board has grown significantly since the organization's beginning. Starting with seven members in 1992, NBB now counts approximately 130 companies as members. These companies vary from Fortune 100 companies to small, family-owned biodiesel and renewable diesel production companies. This diverse membership base has provided a strong base for the industry to solicit and gain the support of Congress. With member companies representing nearly all 50 states, biodiesel and renewable diesel are woven into the fabric of our national energy supply.
The 2022 National Biodiesel Conference & Expo is upping the ante as we return to an in-person event under the bright lights of Las Vegas! This is the biggest business meeting of the year, and the industry is ALL IN.

Register at BiodieselConference.org

NBB Mission & Vision

Mission Statement: Representing America’s clean diesel replacement fuels, the National Biodiesel Board will advance the interests of its members by supporting sustainable biodiesel, renewable diesel and sustainable aviation fuel industry growth. NBB serves as the industry’s central coordinating entity for technical, environmental, and quality assurance programs and will be the strongest voice for its advocacy, communications and market development.

Vision 2020: Biodiesel, renewable diesel and sustainable aviation fuel will be recognized as mainstream low-carbon fuel options with superior performance and emission characteristics. In on road, off road, air transportation, electricity generation, and home heating applications, use will exceed 6 billion gallons by 2030, eliminating over 35 million metric tons of CO₂ equivalent greenhouse gas emissions annually. With advancements in feedstock, use will reach 15 billion gallons by 2050.

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