

cleanenergy.org

Southern Alliance for
Clean Energy



2010-2011 Annual Report

Building
Healthy, Safe
and Prosperous
Communities
through
Clean Energy

“Will we make the necessary big changes to the ways we produce and consume energy in order to protect the health of our communities and natural environments?”

Message From the Executive Director

I have long believed that energy issues and climate change are the most important challenges that face humanity. I also know that solutions exist; renewable energy and energy efficiency are the path toward a clean energy economy in the 21st century. Today, coal retirements are being announced and energy efficiency programs adopted throughout our region at a rapid pace, displacing the need for continued investment in dirty, high risk energy sources. But the question remains: Will we make the necessary big changes to the ways we produce and consume energy in order to protect the health of our communities and natural environments?

Thank you for making our work possible, your continued support is essential in helping to push for sustained changes in our region. We look forward to a future where many generations will experience the natural beauty of the Southeast that we enjoy today.

For the Earth,



Stephen A. Smith



“The urgency of our work is increasingly evident...”

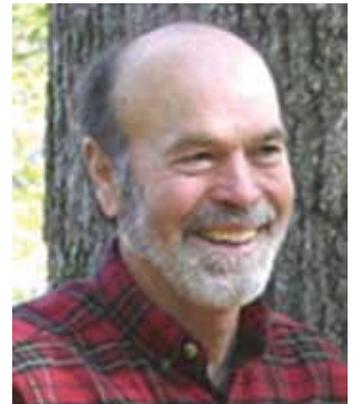


Grand Isle State Park – Louisiana

Message From the Board President

In 2010, the Southern Alliance for Clean Energy (SACE) celebrated 25 years of working toward clean, safe and healthy communities throughout the Southeast. The urgency of our work is increasingly evident, as recent events make us all aware that climate change is, in fact, happening right now, sooner than most scientists predicted.

Our country came tantalizingly close to addressing climate change when, for the first time, a climate bill passed the U.S. House of Representatives in 2009. SACE will continue to support clean energy policies in order to ensure that future generations can experience the natural beauty and diverse ecosystems that exist in our region. Successful initiatives such as retiring coal plants, adopting energy efficiency programs, cleaning up our transportation sector, opposing new nuclear plants, and embracing clean renewable energy will result in cleaner air and water for the Southeast.



Here's to clean energy and a successful 2012!

John Noel

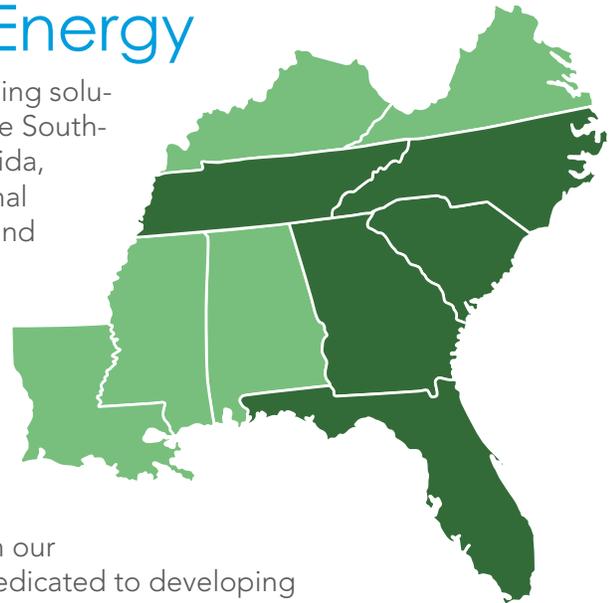


2010 Hands Across the Sand event held in Charleston, S.C.

Southern Alliance for Clean Energy

SACE promotes responsible energy choices that create global warming solutions and ensure clean, safe and healthy communities throughout the Southeast. Our offices are located in five key states across the region: Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee. This regional scope offers a unique ability to integrate a large number of energy and climate-related issues in ways that few organizations can.

For more than 25 years, SACE has worked as a strong defender of the environment, challenging the status quo and working to minimize the energy sector's negative impacts on our region's communities, natural resources and economies. We advocate for renewable energy and energy efficiency, oppose high risk energy choices, tackle tough energy challenges, and work to harness the economic opportunities presented by clean renewable energy in our region. Today, SACE remains the only regional organization solely dedicated to developing clean energy solutions that will protect the quality of life and treasured places in the Southeast.



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1979	1985	1993	1999	2002	2011
Formative years of TVEC	Tennessee Valley Energy Coalition (TVEC)	Tennessee Valley Energy Reform Coalition (TVERC)	Southern Alliance for Clean Energy (SACE)	Merged with Georgians for Clean Energy (GCE)	SACE is the leading voice in clean energy policy throughout the Southeast

Celebrating 25 Years

With more than 25 years experience advocating for clean energy solutions, SACE is proud to have influenced how energy is produced and consumed across the Southeast. SACE's work and expertise has encouraged decision makers to adopt policies that incentivize clean, renewable energy and energy efficiency, while opposing the construction of high risk energy sources such as nuclear and coal plants. These policies have helped to ensure we all live in healthy communities and will continue to protect our treasured places across the Southeast. This report showcases SACE's work and achievements in our five program areas – Energy Efficiency, Clean Energy, Climate Action Strategies, Clean Fuels/Transportation, and High Risk Energy Choices. Much is at stake. By choosing the right path today, we can ensure cleaner air and better health tomorrow and for future generations.



A-Watt proposal, and we expect Duke will be able to exceed these energy saving commitments. In its first full year, Duke achieved double its energy savings target through the program, at two-thirds of the anticipated cost.

Energy savings realized through Save-A-Watt will essentially create an “845 MW virtual power plant,” which will be the cleanest, safest, and most reliable energy resource ever deployed in the Carolinas. Save-A-Watt will create about 3,000 jobs by 2020. People in these new clean energy jobs will install home weatherization retrofits, new Energy Star appliances, and better lighting across the Carolinas. Energy savings from the program will also avert the production of approximately 4.3 million tons of greenhouse gas emissions.

In addition to their environmental and job-creation benefits, energy efficiency programs are also the most cost effective means of meeting demand. In its first full year of operation, Duke’s program costs 2 cents per kilowatt-hour (kWh). Assuming the average cost of electricity from new generation is 8 cents per kWh (which is lower than the 9-14 cents per kWh that many new nuclear and coal plants would cost), Save-A-Watt could save customers a cumulative \$2 billion by 2020.

By working with the North Carolina Utilities Commission and Duke Energy to help bring a strong energy efficiency program to the Carolinas, SACE staff gained valuable insight that will influence our advocacy work as we challenge additional utilities to develop and strengthen their energy efficiency programs. Ultimately, our goal is for the Southeast to lead the nation in energy savings through energy efficiency programs like Save-A-Watt.

Advocating for Duke’s “Save-A-Watt” Program to Promote Energy Efficiency

Over the past several years, SACE has pressed utilities in the Southeast to establish and implement energy efficiency programs to help customers reduce their energy consumption. By reducing demand, utilities can meet customers’ needs at a fraction of the cost it takes to build and operate traditional power plants. We are very pleased that as of 2011, significant energy efficiency programs have been implemented by every major utility in the Southeast.

As a member of Duke’s Carolinas Energy Efficiency Collaborative, SACE Research Director John D. Wilson plays a key role in building larger and more cost-conscious energy efficiency programs. In this capacity, SACE and our allies reviewed and analyzed Duke Energy’s proposals to ensure that their “Save-A-Watt” program would significantly reduce energy use at a fair cost to consumers.

In the summer of 2009, SACE and our allies announced an agreement with Duke Energy Carolinas to dramatically increase the size of Save-A-Watt. As a result, Duke’s targeted energy savings are projected to equal the annual output of an 845-megawatt (MW) power plant by the year 2020: that’s enough energy to power more than 120,000 homes. This commitment is nearly three times greater than the original Save-

Energy Efficiency



- Advocate for energy efficiency policies
- Educate about reduced energy consumption
- Encourage incentives and innovation from utilities in their energy efficiency programs
- Lead by example



Improving TVA's Long-Term Planning

During 2010 and into early 2011, the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) underwent their first long-term integrated resource planning (IRP) process in more than 15 years. SACE Executive Director Dr. Stephen A. Smith identified the need for the IRP in his testimony about the 2008 Kingston coal ash spill before the U.S. Senate Environmental and Public Works Committee in January of 2009; ultimately, Dr. Smith was chosen to serve as one of 16 IRP Stakeholder Review Group members.

During the IRP process, SACE called for TVA to fully consider efficiency as an energy resource on par with traditional supply-side generation sources, and to contemplate retiring the oldest, dirtiest coal-fired power plants in the Tennessee Valley. The final IRP, adopted during TVA's April 2011 board meeting, sets a goal of retiring between 2,400 and 4,700 MW of coal-fired generation.

At the same board meeting, a historic legal settlement was announced between TVA, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and other parties over Clean Air Act violations. In the settlement, TVA agreed to retire 18 coal units by 2018, which represents approximately 2,730 MW of coal-fired power generation, and to make sizeable investments in energy efficiency and renewable energy. SACE has long called for TVA to shut down these specific inefficient, polluting coal units.

Then, at their August 2011 meeting, TVA's board announced that two additional coal units will be retired, bringing the total number to 20. The board also voted to approve construction of air pollution control devices at two Tennessee coal plants: Gallatin and

Allen. The number of retirements and upgrades will continue to grow as TVA continues to implement their IRP. Ultimately, the EPA settlement and the IRP mean that by no later than 2019 all of TVA's coal fleet will be either cleaned up or shut down.

SACE's analysis of the IRP showcased the potential of energy efficiency as a resource to help TVA meet future energy demand. In large part, any decrease in energy production resulting from the coal retirements can be offset by energy efficiency programs. The IRP includes steadily rising contributions from energy efficiency, up to 14,400 gigawatt-hours in annual demand reductions by 2020. TVA has determined that these important new goals can be achieved without negatively impacting customers' rates.

During the IRP, SACE also challenged TVA to aggressively pursue renewable energy resources. While TVA's renewable energy goals are not at the level they should be, SACE's engagement forced TVA to target a higher amount of renewables than they would have without our influence.

SACE plans to remain closely involved in the implementation phase of the IRP to advocate for the most beneficial outcome for residents of the Tennessee Valley. The EPA settlement and IRP represent a major shift in TVA's once-reluctant attitude toward energy efficiency and clean, renewable energy; SACE is proud to have played a major role in educating TVA on the feasibility, safety, and desirability of these measures. Moving forward, we are hopeful that TVA will become a national leader by providing customers safe, affordable, reliable, and clean energy.



Photo at Left: SACE Executive Director Dr. Stephen A. Smith (fourth from left) at a Solar America City event in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Knoxville Named as a Solar America City

In 2008, the Department of Energy (DOE) chose Knoxville, Tennessee, as one of 25 cities across the U.S. to be a Solar America City. SACE collaborated with the city of Knoxville, allowing Knoxville to become one of only three cities chosen from the Southeast. TVA matched funding with the DOE for this three-year program, which aimed to streamline the installation process for solar projects in targeted cities. This included refining the permitting process to reduce the time and effort necessary to certify that solar projects meet code requirements, as well as training solar installers and city officials on safety aspects of residential-scale solar projects. SACE staff collaborated with the city to manage the program, which boosted Knoxville's total solar capacity from 15 kW at the beginning of the program to more than 1,400 kW in 2011, nearly a 100-fold increase.

Knoxville's experiences as a Solar America City will provide other Southern cities with a framework to expand their solar capacity. SACE is excited to see the rapid development of solar technology improve air and water quality by reducing emissions of fine particulate matter, nitrogen oxides and sulfur dioxide, and create cleaner, healthier communities in the Southeast.

Photo below: This home has a 7.1 kW solar PV and solar thermal hot-water system and participated in the Knoxville solar home tour.



Growing Solar Capacity in the Tennessee Valley through "Generation Partners"

Prior to 2002, individuals living in the TVA service territory faced many legal and technical hurdles before they could connect their solar systems to the grid. Working with TVA, SACE Executive Director Dr. Stephen A. Smith and Board President John Noel played an integral role in the development of *Generation Partners*, the program that addresses these hurdles and streamlines the process of grid-tying consumers' renewable energy generation. *Generation Partners* was launched in 2003, and created "net metering" standards for TVA customers. Net metering allows a home or business to sell excess renewable energy back to a utility. When a home's solar PV system generates more electricity than the home uses, the excess energy feeds back into the grid and the homeowner receives a credit on their monthly bill.

Beginning in 2009, TVA began paying a 12-cent premium per kWh over the retail cost (currently 21 cents) and providing \$1,000 to defray initial costs. According to TVA, as of July 2011 the total installed capacity of renewables in the *Generation Partners* program was 23 MW (23,000 kW), which represents a huge increase over the 300 kW of privately owned renewables in TVA's service area that existed in 2007.



Building Infrastructure for the Southeast to Lead the Nation in Offshore Wind

The Southeast leads the nation in offshore wind potential, and North Carolina ranks first among all 50 states. In 2008, the DOE published a report detailing how the United States can meet 20 percent of our electric demand from onshore and offshore wind power. In this report, DOE estimates that North Carolina alone could supply more than 10,000 MW of combined onshore and offshore wind energy by 2030. To help leverage this potential, SACE coordinates with the Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina state energy offices and the DOE to manage the Southeastern Ocean Based Renewable Energy Infrastructure Project (SOBREIP). Over time, it is likely that offshore wind farms in these three states can generate 49 to 60 gigawatts of power! This is enough energy to power entire cities with offshore wind. We know that the power exists, but recognize that the question of how to harness it and bring it to your door remains.

States, utilities and private companies must address myriad issues when planning for large wind projects. For instance, the first step in this long process is de-

termining where wind turbines are most likely to go. In order to facilitate this process, SOBREIP mapped various sites and reviewed selected sites' meteorological data and wind speed. Those numbers were plugged into a modeling program to calculate whether wind turbines located in those areas could produce significant amounts of energy.

Although still in the earliest stages of development, offshore wind has progressed enough for us to recognize broad potential for the Southeast. Offshore wind can help meet peak demand for electricity because it retains a high capacity in the afternoon - just as people come home from work and electricity demand spikes. This means that offshore wind farms can offset the need for additional conventional power during peak demand times, and help our region move away from dirty energy sources and embrace clean, renewable energy solutions.

Wind energy is also bringing jobs to the Southeast. According to the American Wind Energy Association, the burgeoning wind industry has directly or indirectly resulted in 1,200 to 3,000 jobs at 34 manufacturing facilities in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The Southeast has the capacity to lead the nation in offshore wind. The question is: How quickly can the infrastructure be put into place? SACE is confident that offshore wind will be a key part of the Southeast's energy future, and we will continue to promote infrastructure development so that our region is well prepared to tap the vast potential of this clean, renewable resource. Ultimately, this will lead to cleaner air, cleaner water, and healthier communities that depend on a reliable, safe energy source.

Clean Energy



- Advocate for clean renewable energy
- Promote regional production and deployment of on-and-offshore wind and solar technologies
- Encourage sustainable biopower development

Photo (left to right): SACE board member E. Leon Jacobs, Jr., J.D.; SACE staff Jennifer Rennicks; Rev. Dr. Gerald Durley; Congressman John Lewis; Gary Harris; SACE staff Seandra Rawls.



Amplifying the Voices of Members and Allies for Climate Action

Throughout the past decade, as the link between carbon pollution and climate impacts has become increasingly clear, SACE has prioritized efforts to mitigate vulnerability by reducing carbon emissions. SACE actively engages with decision makers from federal, state and local governments to expose the threats and highlight the opportunities climate change brings to our region, and empowers new allies from key constituencies in the climate fight, especially from along our vulnerable coastline and diverse communities.

In 2006, SACE spearheaded the Southeast Coastal Climate Network (SECCN), the first-ever regional network to foster leadership in addressing the challenges climate change poses to coastal areas. SECCN now includes more than 55 organizations and represents thousands of concerned citizens and leaders from Maryland to Louisiana. In collaboration with Architecture 2030, SACE produced a series of sea-level rise maps to graphically illustrate how climate change may literally leave many of our coastal cities underwater before the end of this century. We have incorporated these maps into English- and Spanish-language videos, and use them to educate coastal residents throughout our region.

Over the past three years, SACE has also worked diligently to engage political and faith leaders from

communities of color, and share our message that climate change and energy justice issues are directly related to social justice and poverty. We highlight the health and economic risks that communities of color face from climate change, as well as the benefits that these communities can realize by embracing energy efficiency and clean energy.

Ultimately, we believe that a national limit on carbon pollution is the most direct and effective tool to combat climate change. To support meaningful climate policies, SACE engages in nonpartisan advocacy efforts and brings technical and programmatic expertise directly to decision makers. Over the past few years, SACE has held more than 300 meetings with congressional leaders and their staff, and mobilized allies from both coastal and minority communities to bring their voices directly to Washington, D.C.

SACE staff played a key role in state-level climate proceedings in the Carolinas and Florida by serving on state-sponsored climate commissions. Due to our efforts, in conjunction with our allies in the region, many congressional representatives from the Southeast did support the climate legislation that passed the U.S. House of Representatives in 2009. Having political leaders from the Southeast support climate action represents a notable shift from past attitudes; SACE will continue to build on our successful advocacy and outreach to decision makers in order to ensure we are a respected voice and a trusted resource when climate policy is debated again.

Climate Action Strategies



- Advocate for federal climate policy solutions
- Develop and advocate for state climate action plans
- Outreach to students, faith and coastal communities
- Educate and bring diverse voices to the climate change movement



people live in approximately 62 counties that do not meet the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) for eight-hour ozone. Most of these counties contain major transportation corridors where retrofitted trucks purchased or leased through CTMC will operate. During each year of the program, CTMC will prevent the emission of 8,758 tons of carbon dioxide; NOx emissions will be reduced by 184 tons; and 17 tons of particulate matter will be avoided, leading to fewer negative health impacts in these affected communities.

Until now, the current costs of technology have made retrofits for existing tractor-trailer trucks prohibitive for many truck owners. SACE's CTMC program is designed to increase finance options for drivers and small business owners so that they can afford to purchase cleaner, greener trucks. By making this clean technology more widely available, we will dramatically increase the numbers of retrofitted trucks on the road, and reduce toxic emissions from old tractor-trailers.

Through our partnership with Rush Truck Centers and EPA, SACE is creating a model for cleaning up our transportation system and minimizing health impacts related to transportation. Cleaner trucks on the road will emit fewer pollutants into the atmosphere; lessen our dependence on foreign oil; and produce less carbon dioxide, helping to mitigate the effects of climate change while protecting public health at the same time.

Creating a Cleaner Transportation Sector

In 2010, SACE was awarded \$5 million from the U.S. EPA to create our "Clean Trucks Make Cents" (CTMC) program. This program funds loans that create the opportunity for truck drivers to purchase or lease pre-2007 tractor-trailer trucks that have been retrofitted with pollution control devices and idling reduction technology. SACE is partnering with Rush Truck Centers to manage CTMC; Rush is the primary vendor of these greener trucks, which are available at their retail locations throughout the Southeast.

New federal emissions standards for diesel engines were established in 2007, but do not apply to existing "legacy" engines built before the rules were created. Due to their durability and long life, pre-2007 diesel engines are likely to continue to spew toxic emissions across the region for many years to come – until 2036 or later – unless retrofitted. We estimate that through CTMC we will retrofit 800 trucks between now and 2014, reducing the emissions from each truck up to 90 percent and saving more than 11 million gallons of diesel fuel.

The transportation sector accounted for 27 percent of total greenhouse gas emissions in the United States in 2008. Diesel exhaust contains particulate matter, nitrogen oxides (NOx), and more than 40 chemicals that are classified as "hazardous air pollutants" under the Clean Air Act. In the Southeast, more than 16 million

Clean Fuels/ Transportation



- Advocate for lower emissions and higher mileage standards for diesel trucks
- Promote clean transportation technologies
- Advocate for advanced biofuels and sustainable biofuels production
- Promote zero emission and high efficiency vehicles

Plant Vogtle located near Waynesboro, Georgia.



Opposing Risky Plant Vogtle Reactors

More than a dozen new nuclear reactors are currently proposed in the Southeast, including two slated for Plant Vogtle in Georgia. SACE advocates for utilities to embrace safe, clean renewable energy and affordable energy efficiency, rather than build risky new reactors. Despite safety issues and financial uncertainty, especially post-Fukushima, Southern Company's subsidiary Georgia Power continues to ignore and dispute ongoing concerns and is aggressively pushing forward with construction of new Toshiba-Westinghouse AP1000 reactors at Plant Vogtle.

SACE has actively opposed Southern Company's plans to expand Vogtle since discussions began at the Georgia Public Service Commission (PSC) in 2004. In 2006 and 2008, SACE and our partners took legal action when Southern Company filed for federal licensing permits from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC). Our efforts around the licensing permits ultimately prevented Southern Company from extensively dredging the Savannah River. As of October 2011, the project does not have an approved combined operating license or certified reactor design.

Original plans for Plant Vogtle in the 1980s included four reactors at an estimated cost of \$660 million. Only two reactors were built, at a cost of more than \$8 billion. This inflated final price tag led to the larg-

est rate hike Georgia customers have ever experienced. The estimated cost of the two new Vogtle reactors is more than \$14 billion, but as ratepayers in Georgia are aware, the final price tag could be much higher. Southern Company's projection is that Unit 3 will become operational in 2016, and Unit 4 in 2017. Georgia Power customers are already paying, on average, a monthly surcharge of \$3.73 to finance the Vogtle project, and that figure will likely increase if Southern Company is not stopped. Thanks to SACE's advocacy, ratepayers are at least aware of this unjust fee - now identified on electric bills as "Nuclear Construction Cost Recovery."

Attempts to protect ratepayers have consistently been met with delay and opposition. For more than a year Georgia Power fought against a proposal that would reduce their allowed profit margin if construction costs exceeded the budgeted amount by \$300 million. As SACE Executive Director Dr. Stephen A. Smith stated in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, "The fact that Georgia Power won't even allow a modest penalty so that they are motivated to stay on schedule and on budget is unacceptable."

Spending billions on a costly energy option that endangers our health and security, water resources, and the environment is risky and irresponsible. Anti-consumer state legislation that charges customers in advance for some costs associated with new nuclear reactors is unfair. SACE works to protect ratepayers in the Southeast by fighting against this unjust manner of forced investment. Because of these financial, health and safety concerns, SACE believes that Southern Company should instead reduce demand through aggressive energy efficiency programs and invest in safe, clean, renewable energy.

High Risk Energy Choices



- Oppose nuclear and coal-fired power plant construction and expansion
- Promote clean up of coal-fired power plants
- Prevent nuclear waste dumps
- Oppose offshore drilling



Reducing the Southeast's Dependence on Coal

From cradle to grave, electricity from coal-fired power plants exacts a tremendous toll on the environment and human health. Coal plants built today will pollute our air and water for the next 50 years, and emit millions of tons of carbon dioxide that will only worsen the impacts of climate change. When new coal facilities are proposed in our region, SACE uses a variety of tactics to prevent construction from moving forward. We develop campaigns and engage local constituents, decision makers and our members by educating them about the financial, public health, and environmental impacts of coal. SACE also organizes citizens to become involved in official comment periods around state agency permitting processes and pursues legal challenges against proposed coal facilities where appropriate. Through our work we have strategically partnered with allies to defeat seven proposed new coal facilities in the Southeast, including one of the two proposed units at Duke's Cliffside plant in North Carolina and a 750 MW coal plant in Florida that was proposed by Seminole Electric.

The burdens of our region's dependence on coal typically take the form of air and water pollution, water use and consumption, and devastation from mountain top removal mining. But in December of 2008—when a coal ash pond at TVA's Kingston coal plant ruptured—the public saw firsthand just how serious the threat of coal ash is to public health and safety, as well.

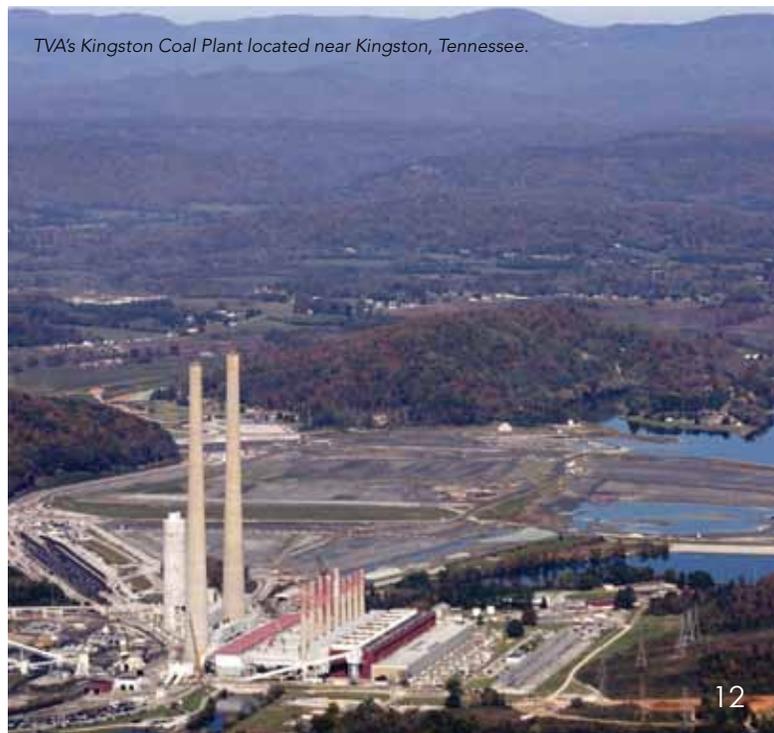
To address our health and safety concerns at exist-

ing facilities, SACE organizes support for policies and rules to reduce pollution from coal-fired power plants, such as those proposed by the EPA. We work to educate and bring non-traditional voices and concerned community members to testify and communicate with state and federal decision makers alongside SACE staff. Recently we worked with such important citizens to share their concerns at public hearings regarding EPA's proposed new rules that would properly regulate coal ash waste and set strict mercury and air toxics limits. Since the Southeast has nearly 300 coal boilers that dump more than 20,000 pounds of mercury into the air each year, the new mercury rule could significantly reduce those emissions. At EPA's Listening Session on the Greenhouse Gas New Source Performance Standards, which took place in Atlanta during 2011, SACE staff explained the importance of controlling carbon emissions from coal-fired power plants in the Southeast.

Our unequivocal stance against new and existing coal plants relies on advancing energy efficiency and renewable energy as alternatives to meet energy demand. As we continue to oppose new coal units we will simultaneously promote the retirement of old coal facilities throughout the region.

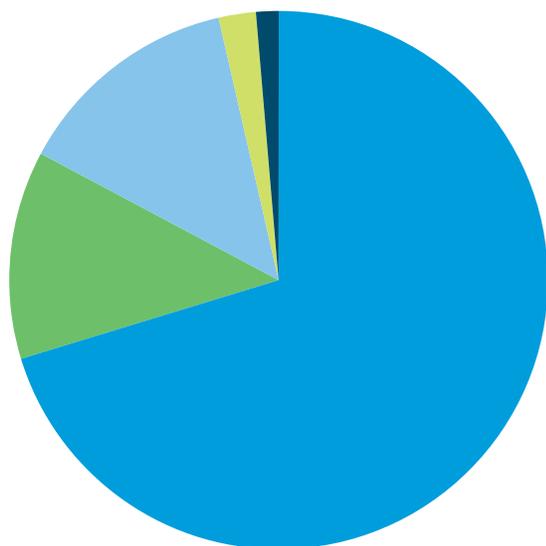
SACE believes that meeting our future energy needs by using technologies of the past is a losing proposition and simply unacceptable. Instead, we must harness affordable, clean, and sustainable resources that are naturally abundant in the Southeast, and use these resources efficiently to provide electricity for our citizens and families who deserve truly healthy energy options.

TVA's Kingston Coal Plant located near Kingston, Tennessee.



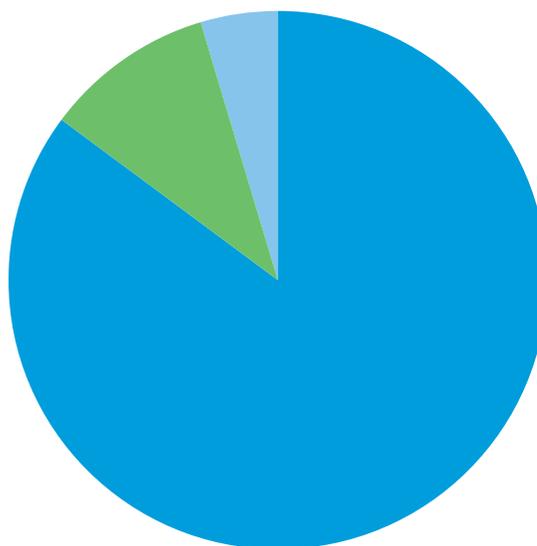
Financials

Income & Assets \$3,723,551



- Grants \$2,610,650
- Biodiesel Sales \$515,616
- Government Funding \$468,173
- Contributions \$85,206
- Other \$43,906

Expenses & Liabilities \$3,399,160



- Program Services \$2,899,781
- Fundraising \$159,463
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This financial information is for SACE's 2010 Fiscal Year.

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- City of Knoxville
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- Georgia Environmental Finance Authority
- Morgan County Board of Education
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- Tennessee Valley Authority College Outreach Program

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- Community Shares
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Thank You!

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Keith Zachary
Edward Zubko

Volunteers/Interns

Ian Adelman
Lorraine Ahearn
Nick Alderson
Olumide Aluko
Brad Baugh
Cristian Deque
Sean Esterly
Mallory Flowers
Maura Friedman
Elizabeth Goyer
Nicholas Guglielmi
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Heather Tran
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Mission Statement

Southern Alliance for Clean Energy promotes responsible energy choices that create global warming solutions and ensure clean, safe and healthy communities throughout the Southeast.

Our Values

- Protecting Treasured Places
- Promoting Energy Independence
- Advancing a Clean Energy Economy
- Creating Job Opportunities
- Saving Energy and Saving Money
- Empowering Diverse Constituencies
- Ensuring Safe, Healthy Communities

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