

Control Strategy Development Process and Status

Control Strategy Committee Meeting

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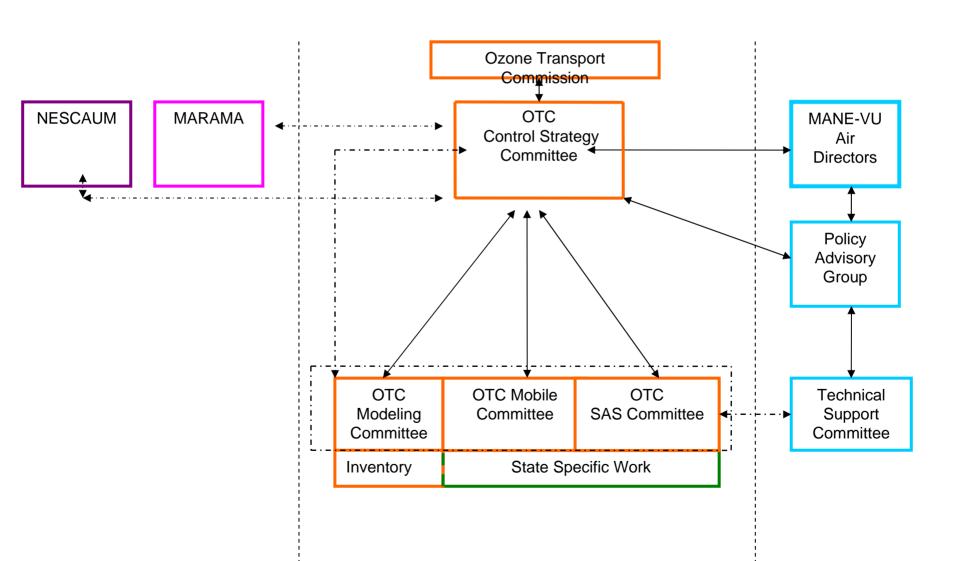
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Organization and Coordination



- Multi-Pollutant Program Development
 - EGU and ICI Boilers
 - Intra- and Inter-Regional Coordination
- Control Measure Analysis and Development
 - RACT Update 16 Plus fruitful categories
 - RACT Benchmark ID Most Stringent in OTR
 - Identification of New Measures
- Corridor Approach to Diesel/Auto Emissions

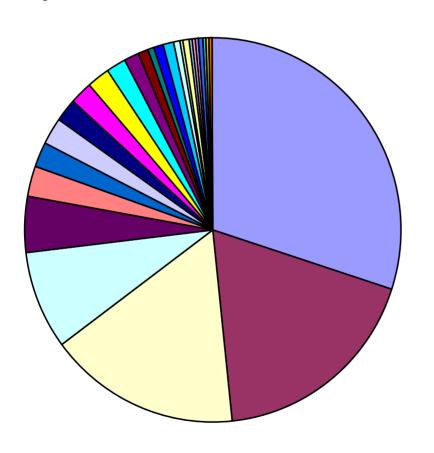


Sources of Information

- Multiple State Initiatives
 - State Staff Leads on State Specific Work
 - Workshops
 - Other State Activities/ Workgroup Consultations
 - Intra and Inter-Regional Coordination
- Stakeholder Input, Meetings w/ Key Organizations
- MARAMA RACT Update
- STAPPA Menu of Options
- NESCAUM and MARAMA Diesel Collaboratives
- Contractor Assistance
- Modeling Results



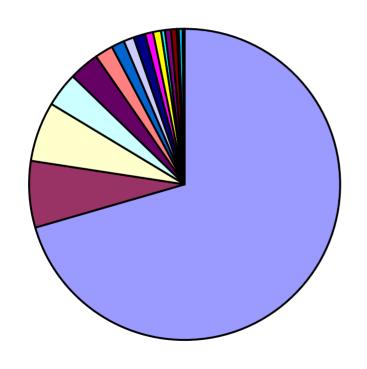
Summary of Annual NOx Emissions (2002, MANE-VU)



- Mobile Sources-Highway Vehicles-Gasoline
- Mobile Sources-Highway Vehicles-Diesel
- External Combustion Boilers-Electric Generation
- ☐ Mobile Sources-Off-highway Vehicle Diesel
- Stationary Source Fuel Combustion-Residential
- Stationary Source Fuel Combustion-Commercial/Institutional
- Industrial Processes-Mineral Products
- External Combustion Boilers-Industrial
- Mobile Sources-Railroad Equipment
- Mobile Sources-LPG
- ☐ Mobile Sources-Marine Vessels, Commercial
- Stationary Source Fuel Combustion-Industrial



Summary of Annual SO2 Emissions (2002, MANE-VU)



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Most Promising Areas to Model

Based on 2002 Inventory and 2009 Projections

Point Sources:

- Industrial, Commercial and Institutional Boilers
- Cement Kilns
- Lime Kilns
- Municipal Waste Combustion
- Petroleum Refining
- EGU Peaking Units
- Small Diesel Generation



Most Promising Areas to Model

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Area Sources:

- Residential Coal
- Residential Wood
- Open Burning
- Cutback Asphalt
- Architectural, Traffic
 Markings, Industrial
 Maintenance Coatings
- Consumer Products

- POTWs
- Degreasing
- Printing and Graphic Arts
- Metal Production
- Stage 1 Vapor Recovery
- Adhesives
- Auto Refinishing



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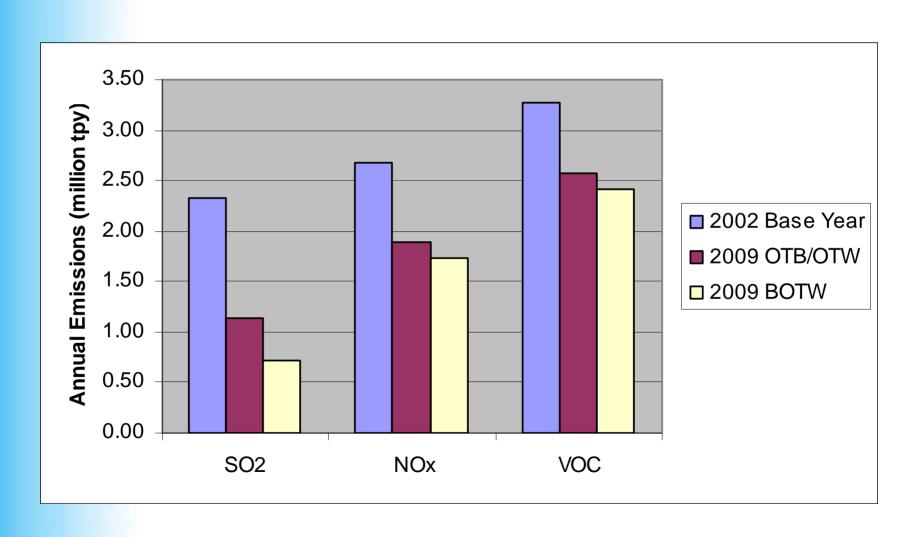
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Mobile Sources:

- Onroad Gasoline Vehicles
- Onroad Heavy Duty Diesel Vehicles
- Onroad Heavy Duty Diesel Buses
- Nonroad Gasoline Equipment
- Marine and Locomotive
- Airport Passenger and Aircraft Service Equipment
- Off Highway LPG



Control Measure Reduction Estimates

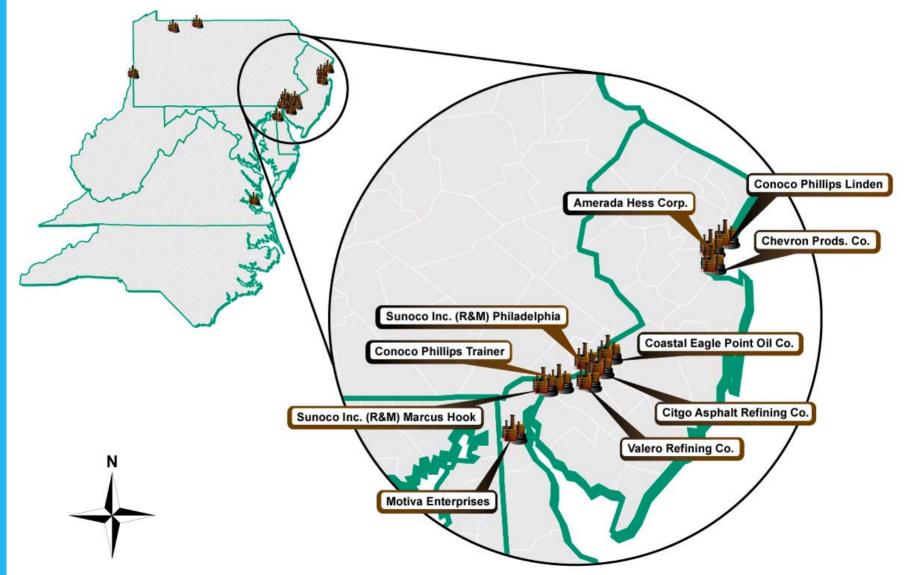




RACT Work

Area	Asphalt Paving					
	Autorefinish Coatings					
	POTWs					
	Adhesives					
Point	Asphalt Production Plants					
	Cement Kilns					
	Lime Kilns					
	Glass/Fiberglass Furnaces					
	Muicipal Waste Combustion					
	Petroleum Refineries					
	Metals Productions					
	Peaking Units					
Point/Area	Degreasing					
	Printing and Graphic Arts					
	Industrial Surface Coating					

MARAMA Refinery Emissions Control Project



MARAMA Refinery Emissions Control Project

- Work completed:
 - Emissions, permits, enforcement settlements, and existing regulations identified.
 - Available control technologies identified, technical feasibility analyzed, most effective controls evaluated.
- Source categories under consideration:
 - Catalytic and Thermal Cracking Units
 - Boilers and Heaters
 - Flares
 - Leaks/Fugitives
- Next Steps:
 - Technical Support Documentation (winter 06)
 - Model Rule Development with Stakeholder participation (spring 06)

Multi-P

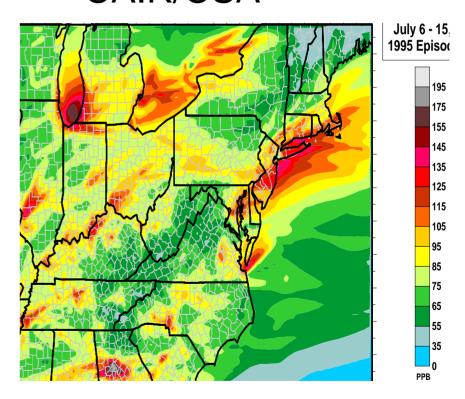


2010 CAA vs. CAIR/CSA

8-hour Ozone Modeling for July 1995 Episode

CAA

CAIR/CSA



OTC's Multi-Pollutant Position

Pollutant*	Historical Baseline	Emission Reduction Targets
NOx	3.65 million tons (EPA projected emissions 2005)	2008 – 1.87 million tons 2012 – 1.28 million tons
SO ₂	8.95 million tons (Phase II Acid Rain Cap)	2008 – 3.0 million tons 2012 – 2.0 million tons
Mercury	48 tons (1999 emissions)	2008 – 15 tons 2012 – 10 tons 2015 – roughly 5 tons

^{*}The OTC encourages Congress to act on a national program or programs promoting efficiencies that address emissions such as carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases in a cost-effective, coordinated, and streamlined manner.



Multi-P Straw Proposal

	Pollutant	OTC National Cap (tons)	Required National Emission Rate (lb/MMBtu)	Mid-West RPO EGU White Paper Proposal (2009/2013) EGU1 EGU2		Straw Proposal
NOx	Phase I (2008)	1,870,000	0.13	0.15	0.12	0.12 (2009)
	Phase II (2012)	1,280,000	0.09	0.10	0.07	0.08 (2012)
SO ₂	Phase I (2008)	3,000,000	0.21	0.36	0.24	0.24 (2009)
	Phase II (2012)	2,000,000	0.14	0.15	0.10	0.14 (2012)

Heat Input (2000) 29,221,854,977



Activities

- Work with LADCO/MWRPO to Compare Results of OTC Straw with EGU1/EGU2
- IPM Runs to Re-evaluate effect
 - Current Assumptions
 - High Gas, Oil Prices; Higher Coal Prices
- Reliability
 - Meet with RTO/ISO/DPUC
 - Address Generation, Transmission,
 Distribution



RACT Related Work

- ICI Boilers
 - -> 100 MMBTU
 - Identify Appropriate RACT Measures
 - -> 250 MMBTU
 - Similar to EGU Recommendations?
 - Trading Program Options?
- Peaking Units



Clean Corridors Control Measures Update



Summary of Mobile Measures

- Mandatory Chip Reflash
- Reformulated Gas
- Adopt CA Diesel Fuel Regulation
- Diesel Retrofits in the OTR
- Voluntary Measures

Chip Reflash

- Recommendation: Adopt NESCAUM model rule for mandatory chip reflash in all OTR states
- Benefits: 63 TPD NOx emission reductions
 - 41 TPD Northeast states
 - 22 TPD Mid-Atlantic states
- Rationale: Expected federal reductions are not being achieved
 - EPA program falling far short of its expected 90% compliance rate,
 - OTC states are not precluded from putting a mandatory program into place
 - Cost is low; < \$100/ton of NOx reductions, and engine manufacturers provide kits for free, assume cost of installation

Reformulated Gas

- Recommendation: Examine possibility for a regional RFG throughout the OTR
- Benefits: ~ 127 tons/summer day
 - Approximately 3.4 tpsd NOx
 - Approximately 123 tpsd VOC
- Rationale: One-third of gasoline sold in the OTR is not RFG
 - 2005 Energy Policy Act provides authority for RFG in the OTR, and eliminates the oxygenate requirement
 - Potential to reduce the number of fuels in the region
 - Need to examine whether/what states may have statutory/legislative constraints re RFG

CA Diesel Fuel Regulation

- Recommendation: Examine feasibility for adopting CA diesel fuel in the OTR
- Benefits: May be limited, and only from non-road, locomotive and marine sources
- Rationale: May offer substantial SO2 and PM reductions, but limited NOx
 - CA estimates 6% NOx, 80% SO2 and 25% PM reductions
 - Federal on-road rules in place this year
 - Federal non-road fuel to go to 500 ppm in 2007, then to 15 ppm in 2010 (locomotives and marine in 2012)
 - Need to assess benefits from accelerating non-road,
 L&M from 2010/2012 dates, esp. in terms of NOx

Diesel Retrofits in the OTR

- Recommendation: Pursue opportunities for conducting voluntary diesel retrofit projects in the OTR
- Benefits: Ranges from 30% to 99% NOx control efficiency, depending on the technology
- Rationale: Several voluntary projects are being implemented via grants and partnerships with federal agencies
 - The Energy Policy Act of 2005 may provide for additional projects if funds are appropriated
 - Northeast and Mid-Atlantic collaboratives with EPA Regions have formed and are examining possibilities along I-95 corridor
 - Voluntary approach is most feasible at this time; cost/ton range from \$3,000 to as much as \$150,000, so financial and other incentives are helpful in achieving higher implementation rates

Other Potential Measures

- Anti-idling regulations
 - Areas in 8 OTR states have some level/kind of antiidling regulations in place
 - Have relatively high emission reduction potential and short-term implementation
- Stage 1 gasoline distribution
- Replacement catalyst program for pre-1996 vehicles
 - Preliminary estimates indicate 50% reduction in NOx may be possible

Possible Voluntary Measures

- Electrification of ground service equipment at airports and cargo handling equipment at shipbuilders and ports
- Reduced licensing fees and/or EZ Pass discounts for green vehicles, i.e., those that have done retrofits
- Lawnmower/garden equipment replacement incentives
- OTC is investigating these and other options