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U.S. EPA Releases Annual Enforcement Results and Mapping Tool

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WASHINGTON – The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has released enforcement results for fiscal year 2009, and has developed a new Web-based tool and interactive map that allows the public to get detailed information by location about the enforcement actions taken at approximately 4,600 facilities.

In FY2009, EPA concluded enforcement actions requiring polluters to invest more than \$5 billion on pollution controls, cleanup, and environmental projects. Civil and criminal defendants committed to install controls and take other measures to reduce pollution by approximately 580 million pounds annually once all required controls are fully implemented.

The new mapping tool allows the public to view the locations of facilities that were the subject of those enforcement actions on interactive maps of the U.S. and territories. The maps show facilities where civil enforcement actions were taken for environmental laws for air, water, and land pollution, and a separate map shows criminal enforcement actions.

Viewers can click on specific facilities to find historical information about specific enforcement actions, such as violations and monetary penalties. In addition, viewers can use the zoom function to find out which facilities are located near water bodies that are listed as "impaired" because they do not meet federal water quality standards.

EPA mapped the locations of more than 90 percent of the facilities that were the subject of enforcement actions last year. EPA did not map the locations of drinking water treatment plants due to potential security concerns.

For the past 10 years, EPA has described annual enforcement results by focusing primarily on two measures, the estimated pounds of pollutants reduced and estimated cost of commitments made by defendants to control or reduce pollution. These measures vary significantly from year to year and are dependent upon the number of large cases that settle in a given year.

While these large cases are a vital part of our work to protect public health and improve compliance, they do not reflect the totality of the annual environmental enforcement activities, and do not capture the number and variety of enforcement actions taken to help clean up local communities. The new mapping tool will help increase transparency, improve access to data, and provide the public with the bigger picture of enforcement activity occurring in communities around the country.

More information: <http://www.epa.gov/compliance/resources/reports/endofyear/eoy2009/index.html>

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This web site provides data and background about the Agency's enforcement actions addressing specific environmental and public health problems, both nationally and where you live. Interactive maps show the facilities where air, water, land and multi-media civil and criminal actions were taken. Readers can view this information nationally, by state and even locally, and get information about EPA's actions where they live, work and play. Click on the map on the right to start using the maps.

Overview

EPA continues to vigorously enforce the nation's environmental laws. In fiscal year (FY) 2009, the Environmental Protection Agency's enforcement and compliance program concluded civil and criminal enforcement actions requiring polluters to invest an estimated \$5.4 billion to reduce pollution, clean up contaminated land and water, achieve compliance and fund environmentally beneficial projects. Civil and criminal defendants committed to reduce pollution by approximately 570 million pounds annually once all required controls are fully implemented.

EPA targets its enforcement actions to address the most important environmental and public health problems. Approximately 57% of pollution reductions and 71% of pollution control investments obtained through the Agency's FY 2009 enforcement actions focused on water and air pollution priority problems.

EPA's top Clean Air Act enforcement actions during FY 2009 reduced approximately 230 million pounds of sulfur oxides (SO_x), nitrogen oxides (NO_x) and particulate matter (PM) per year when all the required pollution controls are in place, resulting in estimated health benefits of between \$4 billion to \$9.8 billion. See more on [civil enforcement](#).

In FY 2009, EPA opened 387 new environmental crime cases, the largest number of criminal case initiations in five years. EPA also launched the [Fugitive Web site](#) in fiscal year 2009, which assisted in the capture or surrender of five fugitives. See more on [criminal enforcement](#).

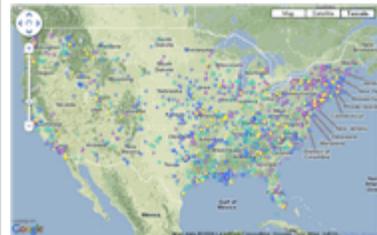
EPA obtained \$371 million from settlements with responsible parties to reimburse EPA for its past expenditures for cleaning up Superfund sites. This is the highest cost recovered ever for the Superfund program. See more on the [Superfund program](#).

In FY 2009, EPA concluded 51 enforcement actions against federal agencies and federal facility contractors for alleged violations of environmental laws. These actions will prevent more than 13 million pounds of pollutants from being released into the environment. See more on [federal facilities](#).

In addition, this year EPA began major initiatives to remediate pollution of the [Chesapeake Bay](#) and provide information about enforcement of the [Clean Water Act](#), the [Clean Air Act](#) and the [Resources Recovery and Conservation Act](#).

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EPA's civil enforcement program employs a variety of techniques to bring individual facilities, as well as industrial sectors, into compliance with the environmental laws. For example, in FY 2009 two completely different approaches paid high pollution reduction dividends: offering incentives for companies that voluntarily discover, promptly disclose, and expeditiously correct violations and focusing enforcement attention on a sector where violations of one or more environmental laws involved a known human carcinogen. In FY 2009, the civil enforcement program also took action in a developing area of environmental violations: the illegal export of electronic waste.

Voluntary Disclosure Settlements Achieve Record Pollution Reductions

In FY 2009, EPA resolved voluntarily disclosed violations with 400 entities, including more than 50 resolutions (~13%) that resulted in direct environmental benefits. As a result of disclosures resolved this fiscal year, more than 7.4 million pounds of hazardous waste will be treated, minimized, or properly disposed and nearly 23 million pounds of pollutants will be reduced or treated. In addition, voluntary disclosers will spend nearly \$250 million to correct their violations. EPA's incentive policies provide incentives to companies that voluntarily discover, promptly disclose, and expeditiously correct environmental violations. The companies must also take steps to prevent future violations. EPA may reduce or waive penalties for certain violations if the facility meets the conditions of the policy. Since 1995, over 5,600 companies at nearly 16,000 facilities have disclosed potential violations under the Agency's Compliance Incentive policies. [\[More Information\]](#)

The following are significant resolutions in fiscal year 2009:

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INVISTA

As part of a corporate-wide auditing agreement under [EPA's Audit Policy](#), INVISTA self-disclosed over 680 violations of water, air, hazardous waste, emergency planning and preparedness, and pesticide regulations to EPA after auditing the 12 facilities it acquired from DuPont in the United States. Under this settlement, the largest under EPA's Audit Policy, INVISTA paid a \$1.7 million civil penalty and will spend between \$240 and \$500 million to correct environmental violations it discovered at facilities in seven states. By correcting these violations, INVISTA will reduce harmful air pollution by nearly 10,000 tons per year. These emission reductions will result in estimated annual human health benefits valued at over \$325 million, including 30 fewer premature deaths per year. [\[More Information\]](#)

EPA's experience with INVISTA's self-disclosure of violations, most of which originated with the prior owner of the affected facilities, guided the Agency in the development of its "Interim Approach to Applying the Audit Policy to New Owners ([Interim Approach](#))." Launched in August 2008, the Interim Approach tailors incentives under the Audit Policy to encourage new owners to take the opportunity to audit, self-disclose, correct and prevent violations that began before an acquisition or merger. Since the issuance of the Interim Approach for new owners, EPA has received voluntary disclosures from, or entered into audit agreements involving, almost 100 "new owner" facilities.

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Bristol Myers-Squibb

Bristol Myers-Squibb, an international pharmaceutical manufacturer, agreed to reduce the output of ozone-depleting substances (ODS) at multiple industrial facilities around the country at a combined cost of \$3.65 million and paid a \$127,000 penalty in order to resolve violations of the Clean Air Act. Following an EPA information request to ensure compliance with ozone-depletion regulations for the Evansville facility, Bristol Myers-Squibb voluntarily conducted an audit of twenty-five of its other facilities and reported all potential violations it discovered. The retirement or retrofit of ODS-containing comfort cooling, commercial refrigeration and industrial process refrigeration units is estimated to result in a reduction of approximately 4,722 pounds of R-22 chlorofluorocarbons company-wide. The supplemental environmental project at the New Brunswick, New Jersey facility is estimated to result in the reduction of an additional 1,650 pounds of ODS refrigerants. [[More Information](#)]

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Umicore

Umicore, an international materials technology group, acquired a facility in Glen Fall, NY in 2007. In December 2008, Umicore disclosed potential RCRA violations discovered during an environmental health and safety audit. Umicore discovered that an overflow pipe for a cooling tower, installed prior to its acquisition, discharged cooling water classified as a hazardous waste due to the concentration of cadmium to an undeveloped part of the facility. Umicore spent nearly \$900,000 to cap the pipe, repair the sump pump, conduct soil removal activities and collect further samples of the impacted soils. The clean-up resulted in nearly 7.4 million pounds of potentially hazardous waste being properly managed.

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Polyvinyl Chloride (PVC) Manufacturing Plants

Since 2003, when EPA began addressing noncompliance at polyvinyl chloride (PVC) manufacturing plants through FY 2009, EPA has addressed cross-media noncompliance at eleven PVC plants and will achieve the reduction of a total of 152,000 pounds of vinyl chloride emissions per year, once all of the injunctive relief and SEPs have been implemented. The PVC cross-media enforcement cases concluded in FY 2009 will prevent the release of over 12,000 pounds of vinyl chloride annually, a human carcinogen with a reportable quantity of one pound, into the environment.

U.S. v. Shintech Incorporated (Shintech) and K-Bin Inc.

In FY 2009, the United States reached a civil judicial settlement with Shintech for cross-media violations at Shintech's Freeport, Texas PVC facility. Shintech is obligated under the consent decree to complete injunctive relief under the CAA and RCRA at a cost of over \$4,800,000 to achieve compliance, and pay a civil penalty of \$2,585,004 to the U.S. Additionally, the company agreed to perform three SEPs at an estimated minimum cost of \$4,700,000, which will reduce vinyl chloride emissions, chlorofluorocarbon emissions, and provide land to be placed into conservation for environmental protection. The settlement, once fully implemented, will improve the air quality by reducing the Freeport facility's vinyl chloride emissions by approximately 12,181 pounds per year. The settlement will also result in emissions reductions of approximately 2,472 pounds per year of hydrochlorofluorocarbon-123 (HCFC-123), approximately 1,805 pounds per year of hydrochlorofluorocarbon-22 (HCFC-22), and an additional one-time reduction of approximately 3,245 pounds of hydrochlorofluorocarbons. Shintech's Freeport facility is located in a potential environmental justice area, and this consent decree will decrease vinyl chloride emissions for the community and stop the facility's practice of treating, storing, and/or disposing of hazardous waste in land-based units. [[More Information](#)]

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Enforcement Actions to Address the Illegal Exports of Electronic Waste

In FY 2009, EPA issued four RCRA administrative complaints against companies for illegally exporting electronic waste. Three of the cases involved containers of CRTs that were returned to the United States after being rejected by the receiving country. Computer monitors contain cathode ray tubes (CRTs), which are the video display components of televisions and computer monitors. The glass in CRTs typically contains enough toxic lead to require managing it as

hazardous waste under certain circumstances. Color computer monitors contain an average of four pounds of lead. CRTs may also contain mercury, cadmium and arsenic. These companies were ordered to submit a detailed inventory of the items and to develop a plan for management and disposal of the electronic waste.

- EPA fined Supreme Asset Management and Recovery, of Lakewood, NJ, \$199,900 for illegally exporting non-working computer monitors to Hong Kong in 2007 and 2008.
- W and E International Trading Company in Texas and SM Metals, in Lakewood, Washington, were ordered to properly dispose of computer waste that was exported to Hong Kong.
- EarthECycle, based in Tulsa, Oklahoma, collects used electronic equipment and parts and in March, shipped containers of CRTs and other electronic waste to Hong Kong and South Africa. EPA ordered EarthECycle to properly dispose of the computer waste that was exported to Hong Kong and bring the waste back from South Africa and properly dispose of it here in the US.
- ZKW Trading Corporation in California was ordered to properly dispose of their electronic waste after it was returned from Hong Kong in August this year.

The companies all failed to notify EPA of the intent to export CRTs. Since January 2007, EPA has conducted over 38 civil investigations and issued 20 information request letters, as part of those investigations.

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EPA Fugitives Highlights

EPA launched the Fugitive Web site in fiscal year 2009 to enlist the public and law enforcement agencies in helping locate environmental fugitives. These are individuals who are hiding or have fled the country rather than face prosecution for allegedly committing environmental crimes. The web site will assist the Criminal Enforcement program in concluding criminal cases so that the individual's ultimate guilt or innocence will be decided by the legal system.



Information about each fugitive listed on the Web site includes the fugitive's photograph, a brief summary of his/her alleged violations and the location where he/she was last seen or believed to be living. A fugitive's location can be reported to EPA by anyone on the "Report a Fugitive's Location" Web form. Reported information is electronically sent to EPA's Criminal Investigation Division for further review and action. The public may also report the information to their local police or, if outside the United States, to the nearest U.S. Embassy.

The Fugitive Web site has had a very positive impact since it was launched in December 2008:

- Improved communication between:
 - EPA and other government law enforcement agencies.
 - The United States and other countries.
- Site visits by over a half a million users.
- Reports of fugitive sightings from all over the world.
- Enabled EPA Criminal Enforcement agents to close out several open investigations.
- Creditable reports received assisted in the arrest or capture of three fugitives and the surrender of two other fugitives.
- Four fugitives have been sentenced.
- One fugitive awaits trial.

For more information, access the [EPA Fugitive Website](#) at www.epa.gov/fugitives.

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Criminal Enforcement Highlights

Criminal enforcement is EPA's strongest sanction against polluters. In fiscal year (FY) 2009 EPA's criminal enforcement program continued emphasizing cases with significant environmental, human health and deterrence impact while balancing its overall case load across all pollution statutes. The criminal enforcement program emphasizes National Enforcement Priorities, Regional Enforcement Priorities, stationary source air cases, "high impact" cases, repeat or chronic civil noncompliance and import-export cases. While the total criminal caseload will fluctuate based on specific characteristics of the cases investigated, as well as by the prosecutorial and sentencing decisions made by the Department of Justice and the federal courts, an emphasis on these priorities will yield greater environmental and public health benefits and deter illegal corporate and individual behavior.

In FY 2009 the program significantly exceeded judicial outcomes for defendants charged, incarceration and fines/restitution over FY 2008 levels.

Environmental Crime Cases Opened

Three hundred and eighty-seven new environmental crime cases were opened in FY 2009, the highest number in the past five years. Almost 1/3 of the new cases opened in FY 2009 were in criminal enforcement priority areas. Thirty-three of the cases were newly identified National Enforcement Priority cases, including 13 cases with repeat civil violators.

Defendants Charged

A total of 200 defendants (146 individuals and 54 businesses or corporations) were charged with criminal violations in FY 2009, an increase over the 176 defendants who were charged in FY 2008. The percentage of cases with at least one individual defendant charged (as compared to a business or corporation charged) rose in FY 2009 to 86 percent, as opposed to 76 percent in FY 2008. The charging of individuals, where warranted by the evidence, is important, since the possibility of being sentenced to jail for an environmental crime provides significant deterrence.

Fines and Restitution

Criminal defendants were assessed a total of \$96 million in fines and restitution in FY 2009, an increase over the \$63.5 million assessed in FY 2008. This included a \$50 million fine assessed against [BP Products North America Inc.](#) (BP), the largest criminal fine ever assessed under the Clean Air Act (CAA), after the company plead guilty to a felony violation of the act. BP was prosecuted for conduct that resulted in the fatal explosion on March 23, 2005 at its Texas City, Texas refinery which killed 15 contract workers and injured over 170 others. This was the first prosecution under a section of the CAA enacted to prevent accidental releases that may result in death or serious injury. The provision was passed by Congress in 1990 in response to the explosion at the Union Carbide chemical plant in Bhopal, India that caused thousands of injuries and deaths.

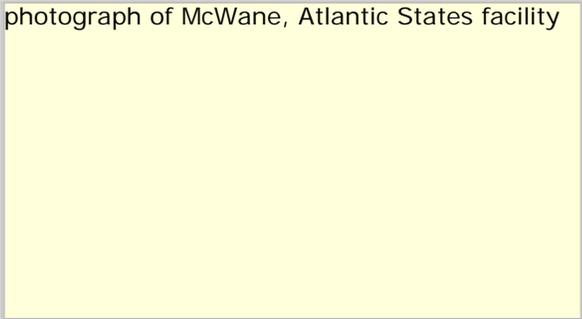
Incarceration

The total level of incarceration served by individuals in FY 2009 was 76 years, an increase over the 57 years assessed in FY 2008. This included the sentencing phase of the [Atlantic States Cast Iron and Pipe Company, Inc.](#),





photograph of McWane, Atlantic States facility



prosecution, the longest environmental crimes trial in U.S. history. Four individuals were sentenced to a total of 140 months incarceration (and the company was fined over \$8 million) for their criminal conduct - actions which were tied to worker deaths, injuries and enormous environmental pollution. In addition to the 76 years of aggregate jail time, defendants in these cases were sentenced to an additional 23 years in prison after being convicted and sentenced on charges not directly related to the environmental charges against them, e.g., theft or illegal possession of a weapon. The total level of incarceration in FY 2009 was affected by Supreme Court decisions which made the U.S. federal sentencing guidelines discretionary rather than mandatory for use by federal district court judges. This resulted in a reduction of about 31.5 years of jail time that previously would have been mandatory.

Atlantic States Cast Iron Pipe Company
[Factsheet \(PDF\)](#) (4 pp, 58K)

EPA Fugitives

In FY 2009, EPA's criminal enforcement program launched a web site devoted exclusively to the apprehension of environmental fugitives. To date, the web site has had a very positive impact. More information on the accomplishments of the [EPA Fugitive web site](#).

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Superfund Enforcement Highlights

EPA's Superfund enforcement program achieves prompt site cleanup and maximum liable party participation in performing and paying for cleanup in ways that promote environmental justice and fairness. The response and cost recovery commitments from private parties for fiscal year (FY) 2009 continue to exemplify a robust enforcement program.

Fiscal year 2009 activities and results include:

- [Excellent year for private party response and cost recovery commitments](#)
- [Record recoveries for past and future cleanup costs from bankruptcy cases](#)
- [EPA obtains favorable ruling on constitutional challenge to its cleanup order authority](#)
- [Enforcing cleanup requirements at federal facilities](#)

Excellent Year for Private Party Response and Cost Recovery Commitments

Fiscal year 2009 was an exceptional year for the Superfund enforcement program. Responsible parties committed to pay \$1.99 billion to clean up Superfund sites. This total is the second highest since the inception of the program in 1980.

The Superfund enforcement program achieved \$371 million in settlements with responsible parties to reimburse the government for money it has spent cleaning up Superfund sites. That is the highest cost recovery total in a fiscal year since the inception of the program.

A number of the settlements reached with parties in FY 2009 involved record setting amounts of money, including:

1. \$975.0 million for cleanup at the [TVA Kingston Fossil Plant](#) in Tennessee was the highest ever in terms of dollars achieved in a single settlement. The cleanup agreement requires TVA to clean up contamination caused by a catastrophic failure of a diked impoundment area at its plant which released 5.4 million cubic yards of coal ash waste into the Emory River and adjacent land. The agreement also requires TVA to reimburse EPA for overseeing TVA's cleanup work.
2. The [ASARCO bankruptcy settlement](#) was the largest bankruptcy settlement ever for Superfund. Settling claims in 13 states for 15 Superfund sites, the settlement provided a total of \$507.5 million for future cleanup of Superfund sites.
 1. Of the \$507.5 million plus interest, \$359 million plus interest was a cash payment toward future cleanup costs at the Bunker Hill & Metallurgical Complex site in Idaho, the largest "cashout" amount ever.
 2. The cost recovery settlement for the Omaha Lead site in Nebraska (part of the ASARCO bankruptcy settlement) provided payment of \$130.4 million plus interest for past costs incurred by the Agency, the largest cost recovery amount achieved for a single site ever.
3. The settlement for \$56.2 million spent at the [Combe Fill South Landfill](#) in New Jersey ranks in the "top ten settlements" for the history of the Superfund enforcement program in terms of past costs reimbursed.

[More information on the Superfund enforcement.](#)

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Record Recoveries for Past and Future Cleanup Costs from Bankruptcy Cases

As a result of the recent economic downturn and increase in the number of bankruptcy filings, EPA has increased its efforts to ensure that the Agency maximizes its recovery in bankruptcy to the extent permitted by law, to help cover the cost of cleaning up contaminated Superfund sites.

EPA vigorously pursues debtors in bankruptcy as part of its commitment to ensure that responsible parties, not taxpayers, pay for cleanup of hazardous waste and also reimburse the Agency for its past and future cleanup costs.

EPA's increased efforts have resulted in potential record recoveries for fiscal year 2009 for several multi-regional, multi-site bankruptcy cases. EPA's allowed claims total over \$1 billion from the ASARCO and G-I Holdings bankruptcies alone. These funds will enable the Agency to achieve cleanup of contamination at numerous Superfund sites throughout the country.

- **ASARCO:** The United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Texas Corpus Christi Division approved five environmental settlement agreements resolving environmental claims in the ASARCO bankruptcy on June 5, 2009. The settlement agreements resolve EPA claims at more than 26 sites across seven EPA Regions and provides EPA with an allowed claim of almost \$1 billion to address all environmental liability, including Superfund. [[More Information](#)]
- **G-I Holdings:** This settlement agreement, approved by the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of New Jersey on September 24, 2009, provides EPA with an allowed claim in the amount of \$300,000,000. The ultimate recovery will depend on the amount of assets in the debtor's estate to be distributed to creditors. EPA's claim involves eleven sites across five EPA Regions. In addition, EPA will receive a payment of \$154,000 as reimbursement for EPA's Superfund past response costs at the Vermont Asbestos Group (VAG) Site in Eden and Lowell, Vermont. G-I has also agreed to implement specific injunctive relief at the VAG Site worth approximately \$7,750,000 that includes securing the site against recreational users who might be exposed to contamination on site. For EPA's monetary claims at the non-VAG Sites, G-I will pay \$102,146.

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EPA Obtains Favorable Ruling on Constitutional Challenge to Its Cleanup Order Authority:

The U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia ruled in favor of EPA in a lawsuit in which General Electric alleged that EPA's pattern and practice of issuing Unilateral Administrative Orders under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act ("CERCLA", commonly known as Superfund) violated due process. The Court said that GE did not show that EPA's administration of its order authority offends due process and that the Constitution does not require the remedy sought by GE. The company argued that in order to meet due process requirements the EPA should be required to provide a hearing before a neutral fact finder before it could issue an order and deprive parties of protected liberty and property interests. The Court concluded by saying that the type of relief sought by GE is a task best left to the Congress, rather than the courts. The suit spawned several "copycat" lawsuits in other circuits, all of which have also been resolved in EPA's favor.

The January 27, 2009 and other rulings assure that EPA will be able to continue to order parties to clean-up Superfund sites without instituting additional procedures which would slow down site clean-ups. [[More information on Superfund unilateral orders.](#)]

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Enforcing Cleanup Requirements and Cleanup Agreements at Federal Facilities:

There are more than 170 federal facility cleanup sites on Superfund's National Priority List (NPL). The Superfund law requires EPA and the federal agency that owns or operates these sites to enter

into enforceable agreements governing the cleanup, each party's responsibilities, and EPA oversight. Agreements are in place at most sites and EPA continues to enter into agreements at the remaining sites.

[Department of Defense Cleanups Enforcing Cleanup Requirements](#)

Department of Defense Cleanups

In 2009, EPA succeeded in resolving a multi-year impasse with the Department of Defense (DOD) concerning overdue agreements at its NPL sites. DOD once again agreed to negotiate agreements based on models previously signed at other sites by EPA and DOD. In 2009 EPA and DOD signed agreements for the clean up of seven NPL sites:

- Hanscom Air Force Base (Massachusetts)
- McGuire Air Force Base (Maryland)
- Langley Air Force Base (Virginia)
- Whiting Field Naval Air Station (Florida)
- Naval Computer and Telecom Area Master Station Eastern Pacific (aka NCTAMS) (Hawaii)
- Middlesex Sampling Plant (New Jersey)
- Ft. George Meade (Maryland)

Even before final agreements were signed at these seven sites, some cleanup was conducted there. EPA estimates that the prior cleanup work addressed more than 9 million cubic yards of contaminated soil and water.

Five DOD NPL sites still lack legally-required enforceable agreements; however, EPA hopes to sign cleanup agreements with DOD for these sites in early 2010:

- Brandywine Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO) (Maryland)
- Andrews Air Force Base (Maryland)
- Tyndall Air Force Base (Florida)
- Redstone Arsenal (Alabama)
- Tuscon International Airport Site (aka Air Force Plant #44) (Arizona)

Enforcing Cleanup Requirements

In 2009 EPA took actions against federal facilities to enforcement cleanup requirements. After the catastrophic release of 5.4 million cubic yards of coal ash from a TVA plant in Tennessee, EPA put in place a cleanup agreement requiring TVA to cleanup the contamination.

EPA also responded when federal facilities were not complying with cleanup agreements. EPA required that the U.S. Department of Energy pay a \$165,000 fine for shutting down toxic waste cleanup systems and failing to restart them at its Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, California. These systems cleaned up contaminated ground water and sampling showed that the shut down resulted in a loss of control of the contaminated ground water plume offsite. Migration of the plume offsite could have resulted in contamination of drinking water wells. Some systems at the site have already been restarted; the remaining systems needing to be restarted are subject to an agreed upon and enforceable schedule.

EPA fined the U.S. Navy \$45,000 for its failure to comply with the Superfund's National Contingency Plan during the Navy's investigation of contamination at its Jackson Park Housing Complex site near Puget Sound in Washington State.

In 2009 federal facilities, under existing agreements with EPA, undertook cleanups valued at more than \$370 million, which include:

- Two cleanups conducted by the Department of Energy at its Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York, valued at \$42 million. The cleanups include the removal of a reactor, as well as ancillary buildings, equipment, soil, and remediation of contaminated ground water.
- Three cleanups conducted by the Department of the Navy of contaminated soil and ground water at the Hunters Point Naval Shipyard in California valued at \$78 million.
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Two cleanups conducted by the United States Air Force of contaminated ground water at the Otis Air Force Base in Massachusetts valued at \$73 million

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EPA is responsible for ensuring the federal government complies with all environmental laws, regulations and responsibilities required under some presidential executive orders. In fiscal year 2009, EPA concluded 51 enforcement actions against federal agencies and federal facility contractors for alleged violations of environmental laws. These actions will prevent more than 13 million pounds of pollutants from being released into the environment. EPA collected \$978,000 in penalties from federal facilities from enforcement actions. Federal agencies also committed to spending more than \$1.3 billion to improve their facilities and operations to remedy past violations, to prevent future violations and to clean up past pollution.

UST Enforcement at Federal Facilities

Federal agencies must comply with the Underground Storage Tank (UST) requirements contained in the Energy Policy Act of 2005. In 2006, EPA launched a strategy specifically focused on improving federal facility compliance with UST requirements. EPA, in coordination with its regional offices and state counterparts, has been inspecting and taking enforcement actions at federal facilities violating UST requirements.

EPA's federal facility UST enforcement program saw robust enforcement in fiscal year 2009. EPA settled 27 enforcement actions against federal facilities in which federal facilities paid more than \$500,000 in penalties and committed to actions valued at more than \$2 million to come into compliance. For example:

- The Puerto Rico Army National Guard and the Army & Air Force Exchange Service settlement resulted in a \$69,000 fine for UST violations at their Camp Santiago facility in Salinas, Puerto Rico. The Guard will also install a system to conserve water and reduce pollution at the facility, estimated to cost \$670,000, and reduce water use by approximately six percent annually, or 1.2 millions gallons (or over 11 million pounds/year.) [[More Information](#)]
- The U.S. Army also agreed to pay a \$30,000 civil penalty, remove USTs and install above-ground tanks at a cost of \$209,000 to settle alleged violations of UST regulations at their Aberdeen Proving Ground facility in Aberdeen, Maryland. [[More Information](#)]

In its ongoing efforts to improve UST compliance in the federal sector, EPA also developed and launched an UST training program on FedCenter, the federal government's center for comprehensive environmental stewardship and compliance assistance information located at www.fedcenter.gov.

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Compliance at Federal Laboratories:

Other important EPA enforcement actions and settlements involved violations at laboratories operated by federal agencies.

- Under the terms of a settlement agreement with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), the VA paid a \$51,000 penalty and will spend an additional \$482,000 on a program to properly identify, segregate and manage its pharmaceutical and chemical wastes at its Eastern Kansas Health Care System hospitals. [[More Information](#)]
- Under the terms of a settlement with the U.S. Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering

Laboratory in Hanover, New Hampshire, the Army paid an \$89,500 penalty for violations of federal and state hazardous waste management laws. The violations included failure to determine whether numerous containers held hazardous wastes and properly label hazardous wastes containers. [[More Information](#)]

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Federal Facilities Compliance Assistance Training

EPA, in conjunction with [FedCenter](#), launched several interactive, multi-media on-line training courses to assist the federal community in complying with environmental requirements.

The training courses include "Environmental Compliance Training for Federal Laboratories" and "Underground Storage Tanks." Both courses cover common environmental compliance problems and what the federal law requires. The course for federal laboratories also includes information on how environmental management systems (EMS) and pollution prevention, can help facilities attain or maintain compliance. EPA also worked with the Office of the Federal Environmental Executive to launch a course on developing effective environmental management systems.

Since these courses are available 24/7 people can schedule training at any time that is convenient to them.

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While these large cases are a vital part of our work to protect public health and improve compliance, they do not reflect the totality of the annual environmental enforcement activities, and do not capture the number and variety of enforcement actions taken to help clean up local communities. The new mapping tool will help increase transparency, improve access to data, and provide the public with the bigger picture of enforcement activity occurring in communities around the country.

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Civil Enforcement Highlights:

- In FY 2009, EPA enforcement actions required companies to invest an estimated **\$5.4 billion in actions & equipment to reduce pollution & protect the environment (injunctive relief) and in projects that benefit the environment & public health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)**
- In FY 2009, civil and criminal defendants committed to **reduce pollution by 580 million pounds** annually once all required controls are fully implemented.
- In the past 5 years, EPA has obtained estimated **total pollution reduction commitments of 7.4 billion pounds, an average of 1.5 billion pounds per year.**
- In FY 2009 EPA's voluntary disclosure program obtained commitments for pollutant reductions of an estimated 23 million pounds, **the largest environmental benefit amount ever obtained through this program.**
- Over the past five years, Defendants have committed to **invest an estimated total of \$45 billion to reduce pollution**, clean up contaminated land and water, achieve compliance, and implement in projects that benefit the environment & public health.
This is equal to \$9 billion per year or \$35 million per work day.



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Highlights (continued)

- Defendants in EPA's civil enforcement cases committed to take complying actions that will result in treatment, minimization, or proper disposal of **780 million pounds of hazardous waste**.
 - FY 2009 is the second year that EPA has collected data on hazardous waste reductions achieved through enforcement cases.
- EPA also continued a trend of increasing the number of civil judicial enforcement cases concluded – with a total of **201 cases concluded in FY 2009**.



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Highlights (continued)

Criminal Enforcement Program Accomplishments:

- In FY 2009, EPA opened **387 new environmental crime cases**, the largest number of new criminal case initiations in five years.
 - **Over 200 defendants were charged** with environmental crimes in FY 2009, 12% more than last year.
- EPA obtained the largest Clean Air Act fine ever in a criminal case in FY 2009 - BP Products North America was fined \$50 million for conduct that resulted in an explosion that killed 15 workers and injured more than 170 others.
 - EPA obtained a total of \$96 million in fines from criminal defendants and prison sentences totaling 76 years.



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Highlights (continued)

Superfund Enforcement Program Highlights:

- EPA obtained **commitments from responsible parties to invest \$1.99 billion** for investigation and clean up of Superfund sites. **This is the second highest total in the EPA history.**
- EPA also obtained \$371 million from settlements with responsible parties to reimburse EPA for its past expenditures for cleaning up sites. **This is the highest cost recovery total ever for the Superfund program.**
- EPA obtained a commitment from a responsible party to spend **\$975 million cleaning up contamination, the largest amount ever achieved in a single case settlement.**
- One Superfund bankruptcy settlement in FY 2009 involving clean up of 15 sites around the country will provide a total of **\$507.5 million for future clean up work.**
- A total of 28.7 million cubic yards of contaminated soil and 431 million cubic yards of contaminated water will be cleaned up.



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EPA Enforcement Cases Yield Human Health and Environmental Benefits

- EPA's top Clean Air Act enforcement actions of FY 2009 reduced emissions of particulate matter, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, VOCs, and ammonia, resulting in annual benefits of:
 - Between \$4.0 to \$9.8 billion in avoided health costs
 - Between 450 to 1,200 avoided premature deaths in people with heart or lung disease
 - Over 790 fewer emergency room visits or hospital admissions
 - About 1,000 fewer cases of chronic bronchitis and acute bronchitis
 - About 720 fewer nonfatal heart attacks
 - Over 7,700 fewer cases of aggravated asthma
 - Over 15,000 fewer cases of upper and lower respiratory symptoms
 - Over 58,000 fewer days when people would miss work or school.
- Air Toxics enforcement actions in 76 counties protected the 26 million people living in those counties
- Hazardous waste enforcement actions protected an estimated 96 thousand people who live within 500 meters of hazardous waste facilities
- 23% of EPA Clean Water Act enforcement actions reduced pollutants discharged into waters that states have identified as impaired

Data Source of Pollutant Reduction: Integrated Compliance Information System (ICIS), October, 2009. Pollutant estimates based on estimated emissions when facilities return to compliance. Clean Air Act health benefit estimates are based on methodologies developed to calculate the co-benefits of reducing particulate matter for the Ozone NAAQS Regulatory Impact Analysis (RIA) and represent a range of the methodologies presented in 2009 dollars. Air toxics and hazardous waste estimates based on 2000 census data.



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National Enforcement Priorities

Address Important Environmental Problems

- EPA's enforcement and compliance program identifies and focuses on priority environmental risks and noncompliance problems. The enforcement and compliance priority areas identified by EPA involve pollution of the water, air, and land.
- Approximately 57% of pollution reductions and 71% of pollution control investments were obtained through EPA's FY 2009 enforcement cases that focused on water and air priority pollution problems.
- Approximately 8% of hazardous waste treated, minimized or properly disposed of, and less than 1% of pollution control investments were obtained through EPA's FY 2009 enforcement actions that focused on land priority pollution problems.
- In FY 2009, EPA's enforcement actions addressing national priorities:
 - reduced air pollution by 95 million pounds, and required investment of \$318 million in pollution control.
 - reduced water pollution by 225 million pounds, and required investment of \$1,460 million in pollution control.
 - reduced 64 million pounds of hazardous waste, and required investment of \$1.2 million in pollution control and clean up.



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National Enforcement Priorities Environmental Benefits

	Estimated Pollutants to be Reduced <i>(million pounds)</i>		Estimated Investments in Pollution Control <i>(million dollars adjusted to 2009 dollars)</i>	
	<u>FY 2008</u>	<u>FY 2009</u>	<u>FY 2008</u>	<u>FY 2009</u>
New Source Review/Prevention of Significant Deterioration	1,654	95	\$4,780	\$318
Air Toxics	0.09	0.23	\$7	\$0.19
Combined Sewer Overflows/Sanitary Sewer Overflows	173	22	\$2,900	\$1,400
Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations	32	7	\$5.1	\$1.9
Stormwater	1,329	196	\$68	\$58
Indian Country	-	-	\$49	\$4
Mineral Processing <i>(as hazardous waste)</i>	1,751	64	\$216	\$1.2
Financial Assurance <i>(estimated value of financial assurance restored)</i>	-	-	\$134	\$395

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Note: Most of the numbers displayed in this document are rounded. As a result, adding the figures presented here may not produce exactly the same totals as those displayed in other EPA documents.

Note: More information at <http://www.epa.gov/compliance/data/planning/priorities/index.html>

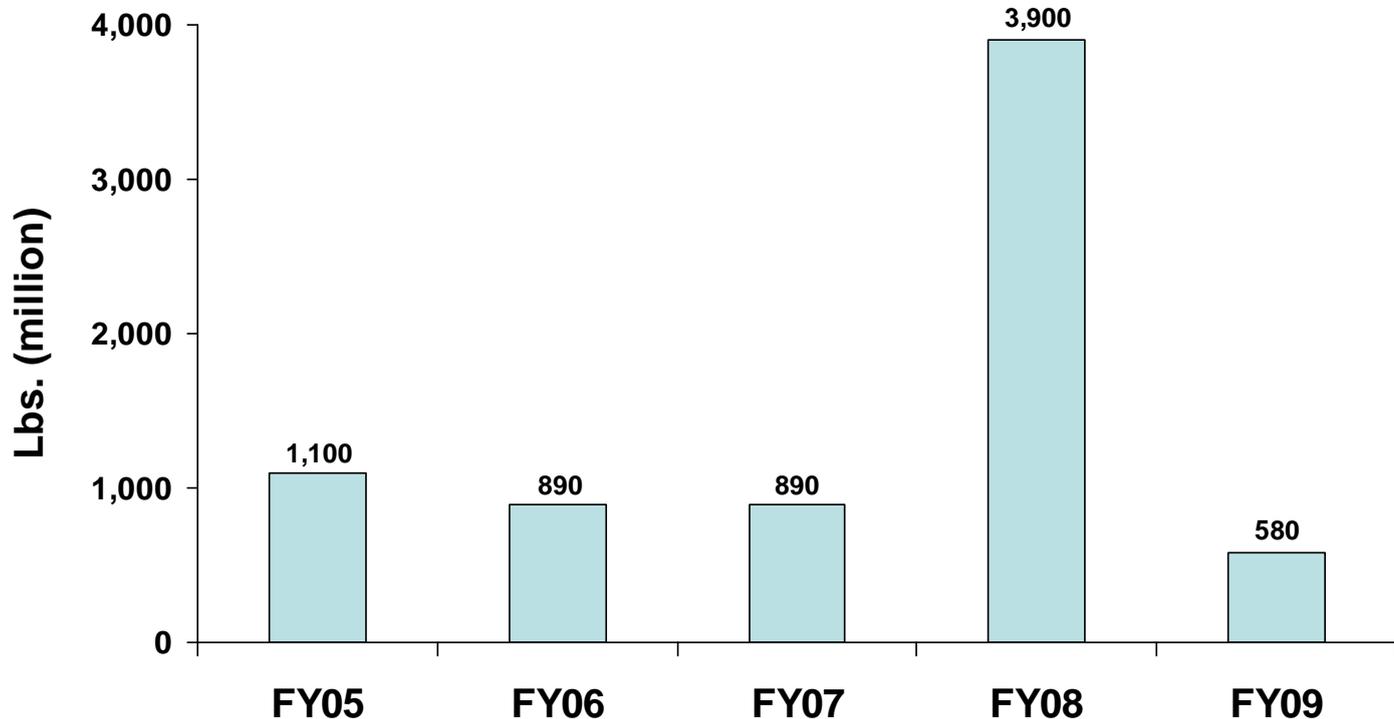


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Results from Concluded EPA Enforcement Actions

Estimated Environmental Benefits

Commitments to Reduce, Treat or Eliminate Pollution



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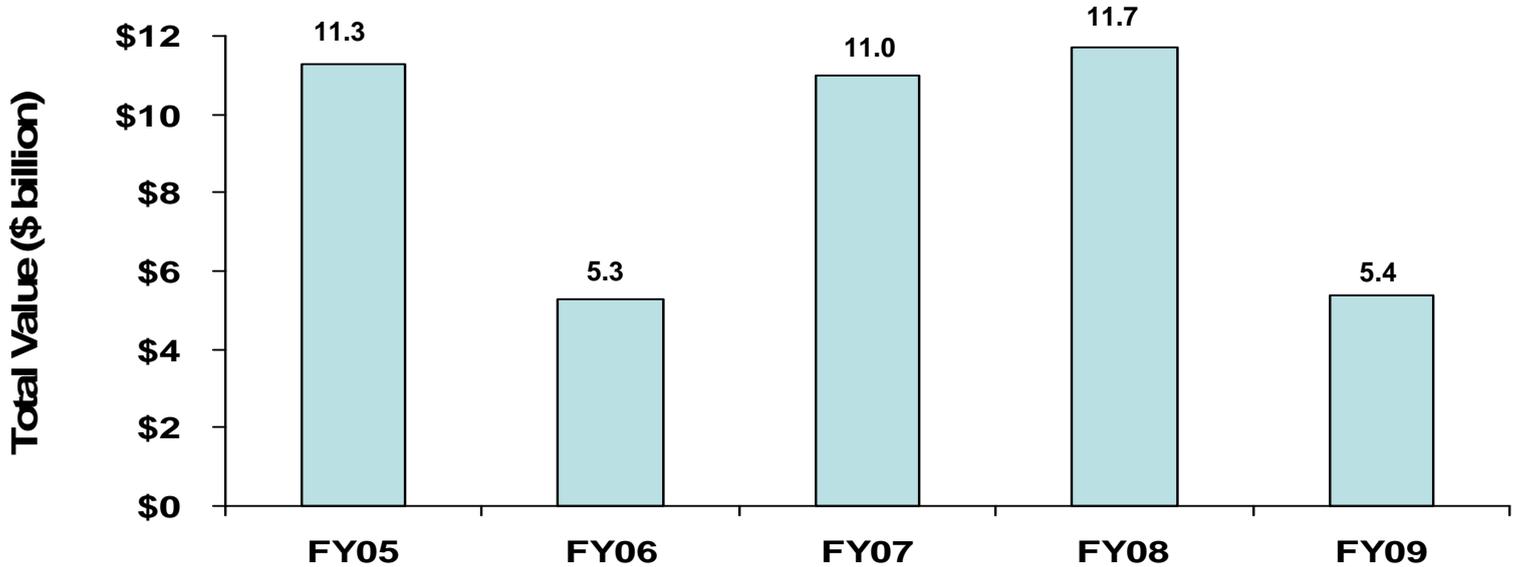


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Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief) Plus Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)

(Inflation/Deflation Adjusted to FY 09 Dollars)



Note: In some previous years, investments in pollution control and clean up were referred to as “value of injunctive relief.” This value is now combined with the value of Supplemental Environmental Projects, and is reported here as one number, consistent with the way EPA reports this information to Congress.

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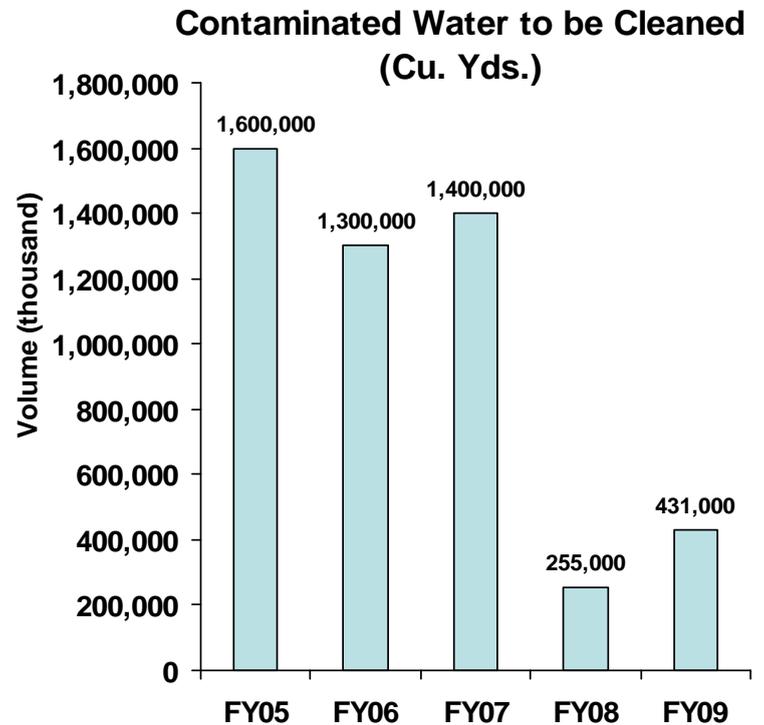
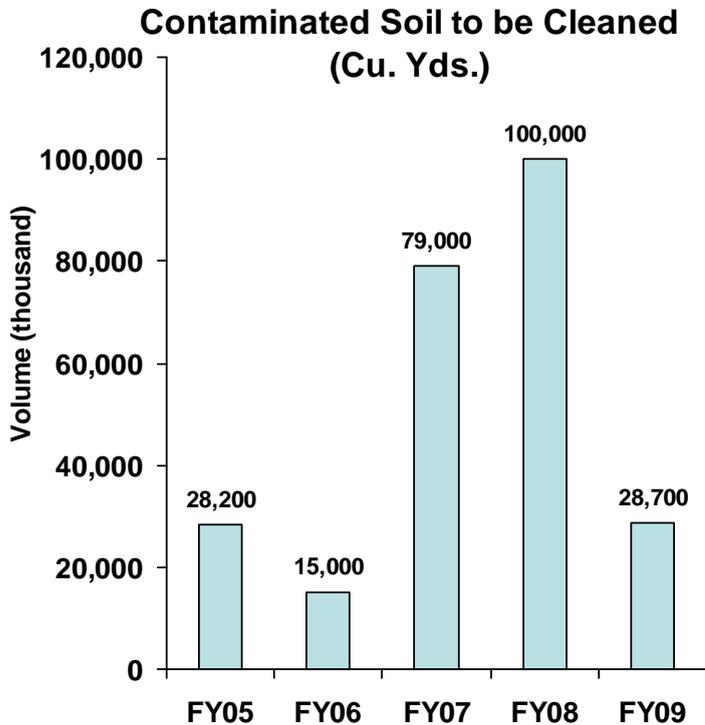


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Estimated Environmental Benefits

Volume of Contaminated Soil & Water to be Cleaned Up



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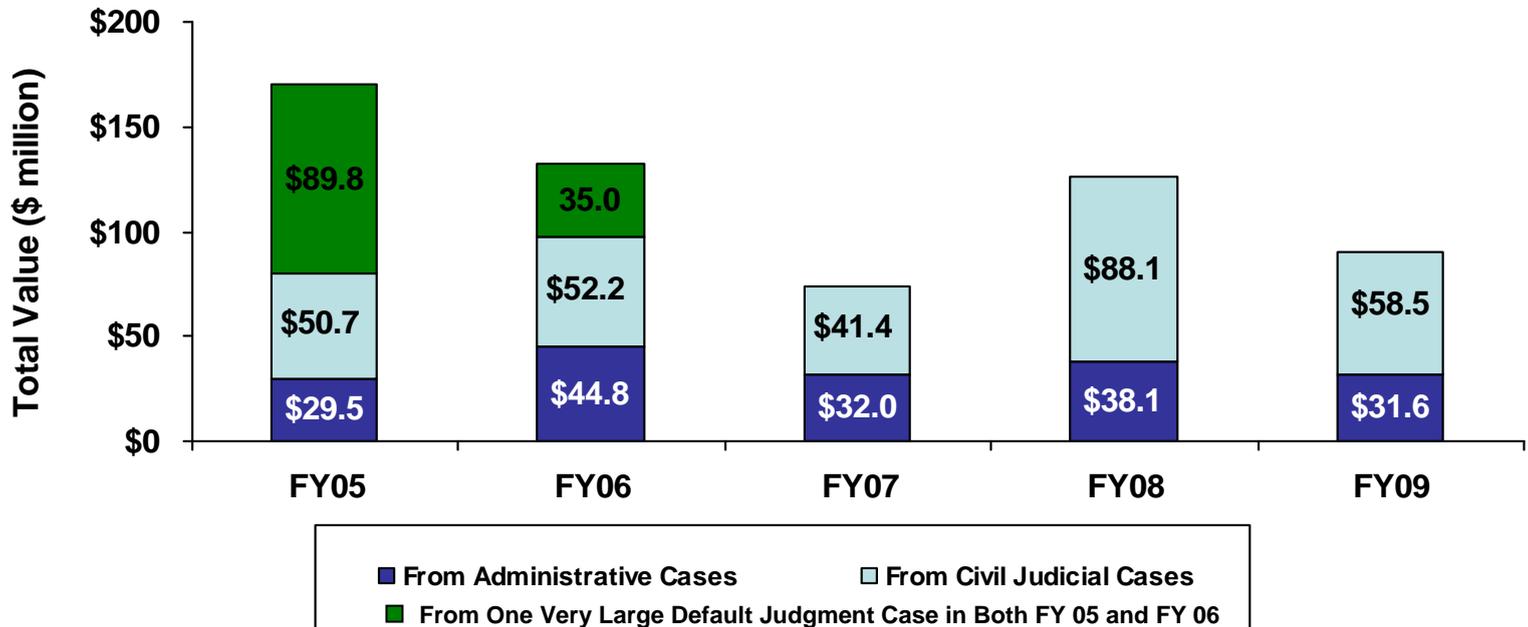


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Civil Penalties Assessed

(Inflation/Deflation Adjusted to FY 09 Dollars)



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Note: In FY 2009 State/Local Judicial Penalties Assessed From Joint Federal-State/Local Enforcement Actions is \$8.7M. FY 2009 is the first time EPA has reported this measure.

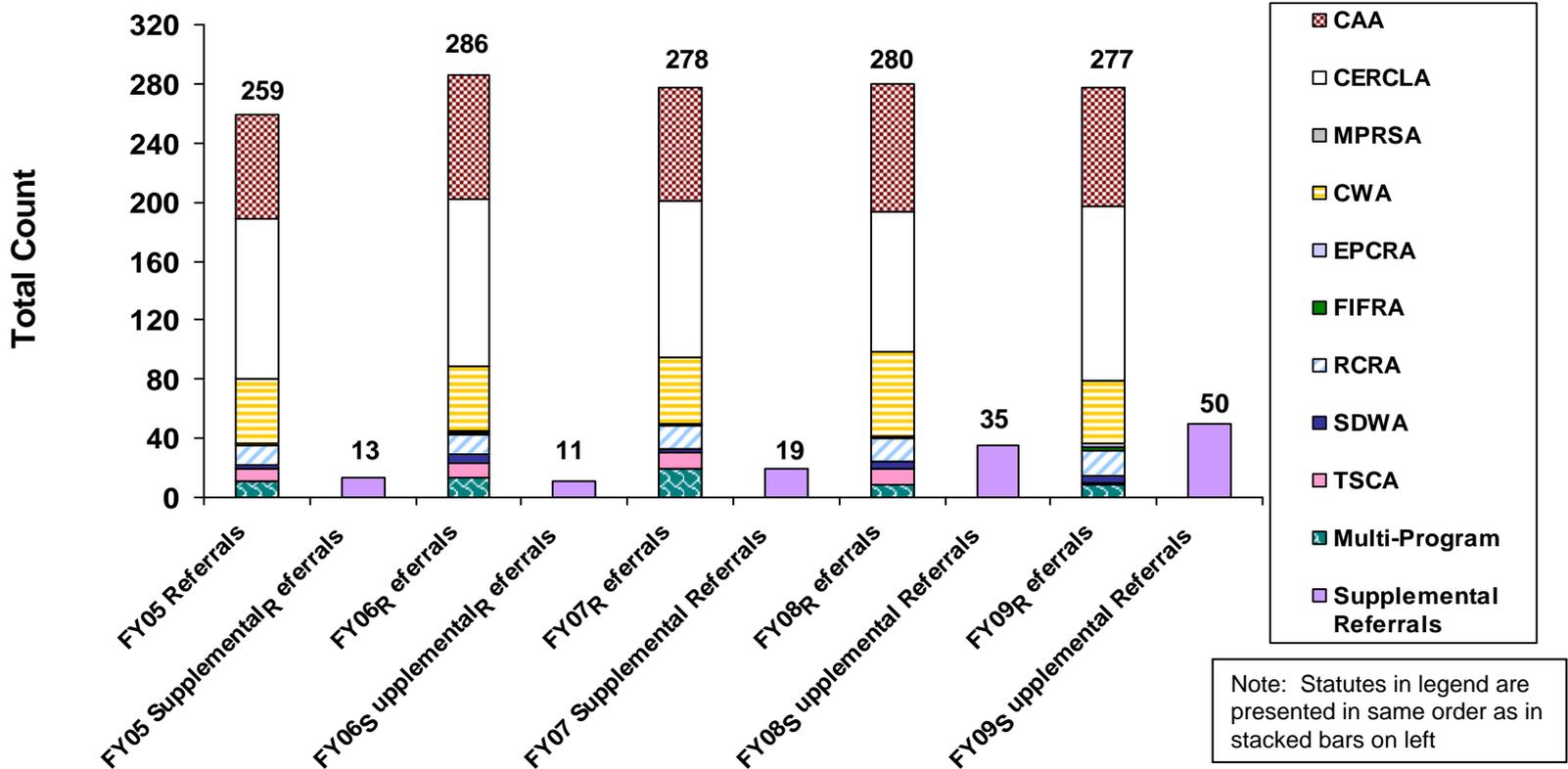
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EPA Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases Referred to the Department of Justice

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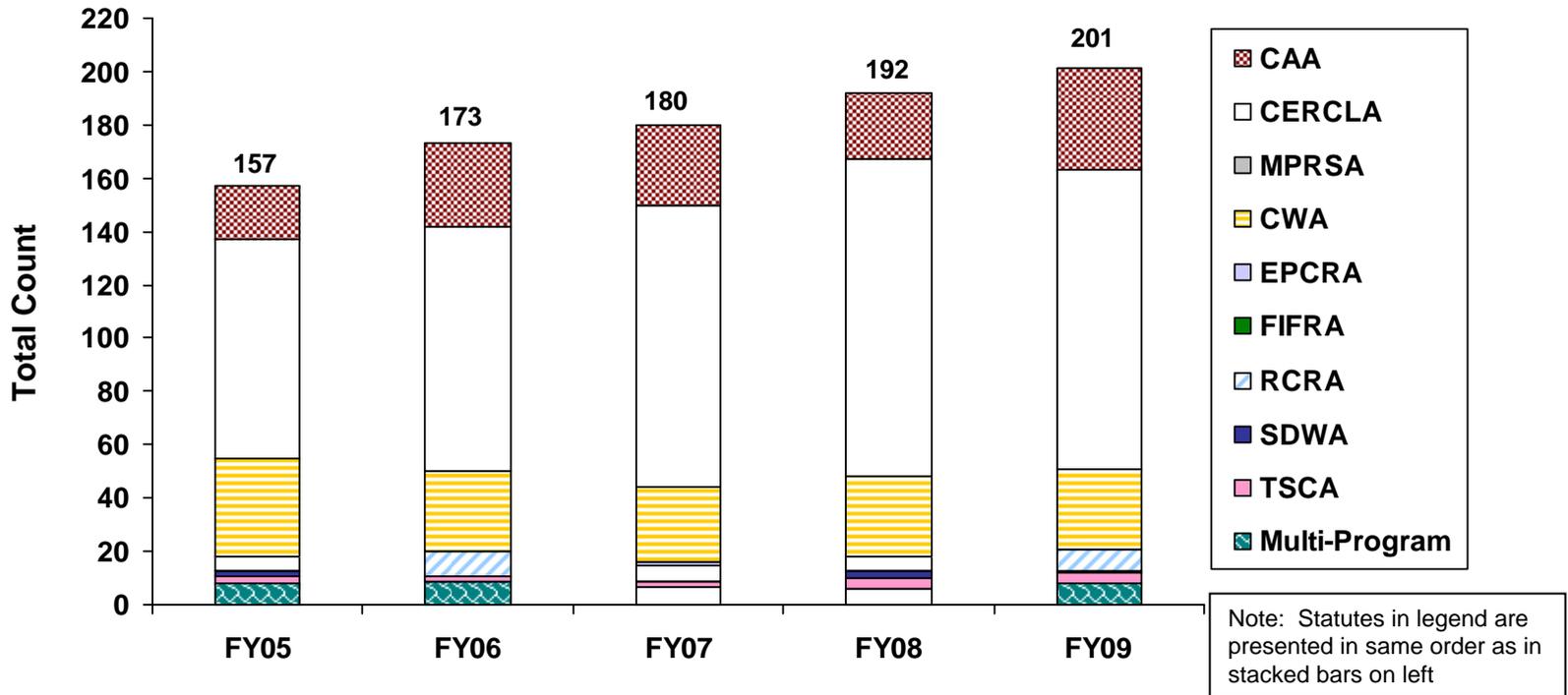
Note: When EPA expands a case that it has previously referred to DOJ to add parties, violations or facilities, or to amend or enforce a settlement, this activity is tracked as a "Supplemental Referral" and is counted separately from "Referrals".

FY2009 Data Source: Integrated Compliance Information System (ICIS), October 13, 2009; data source for previous fiscal years: ICIS.



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Concluded EPA Enforcement Actions EPA Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions Total and by Statute



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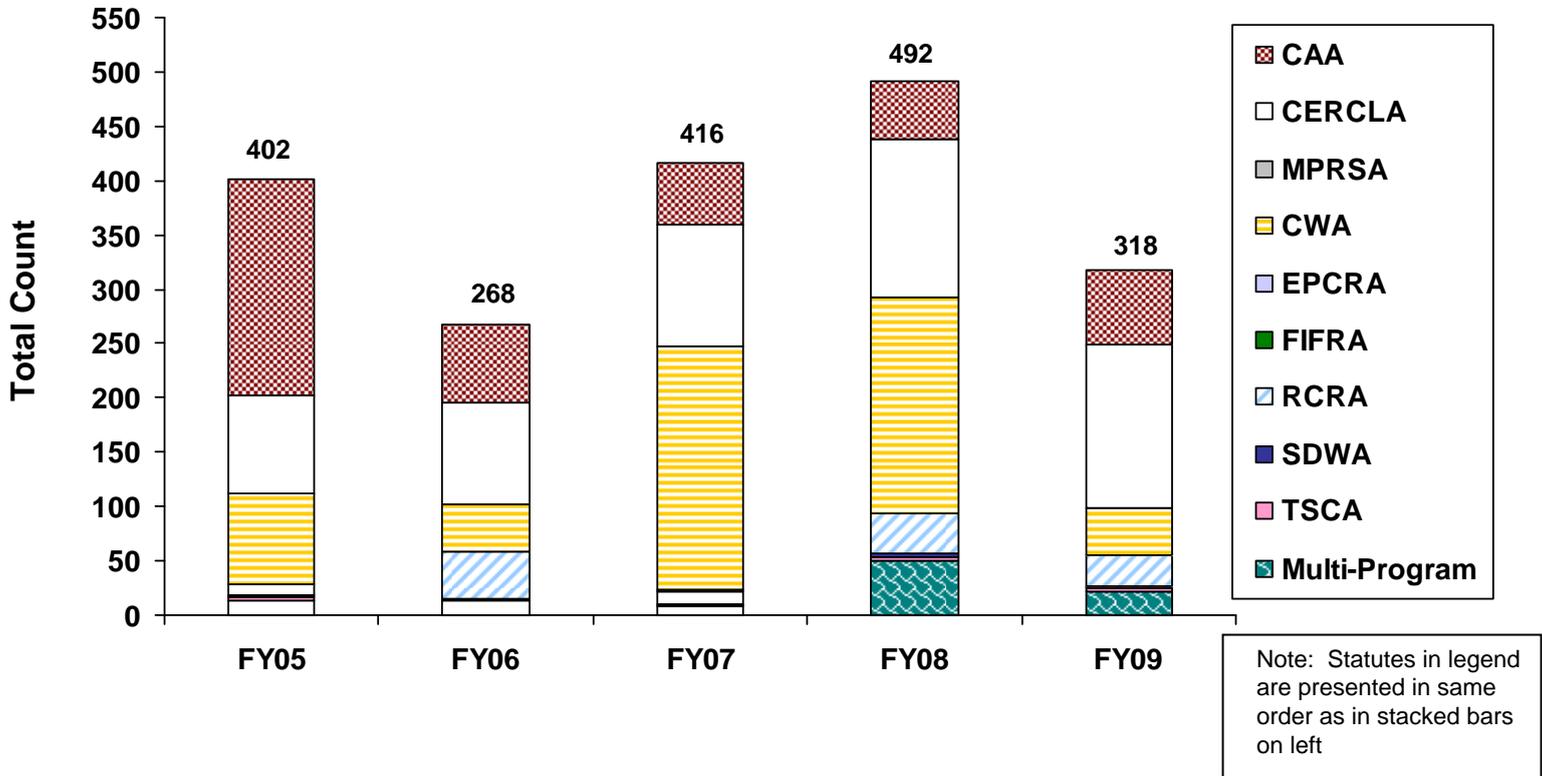
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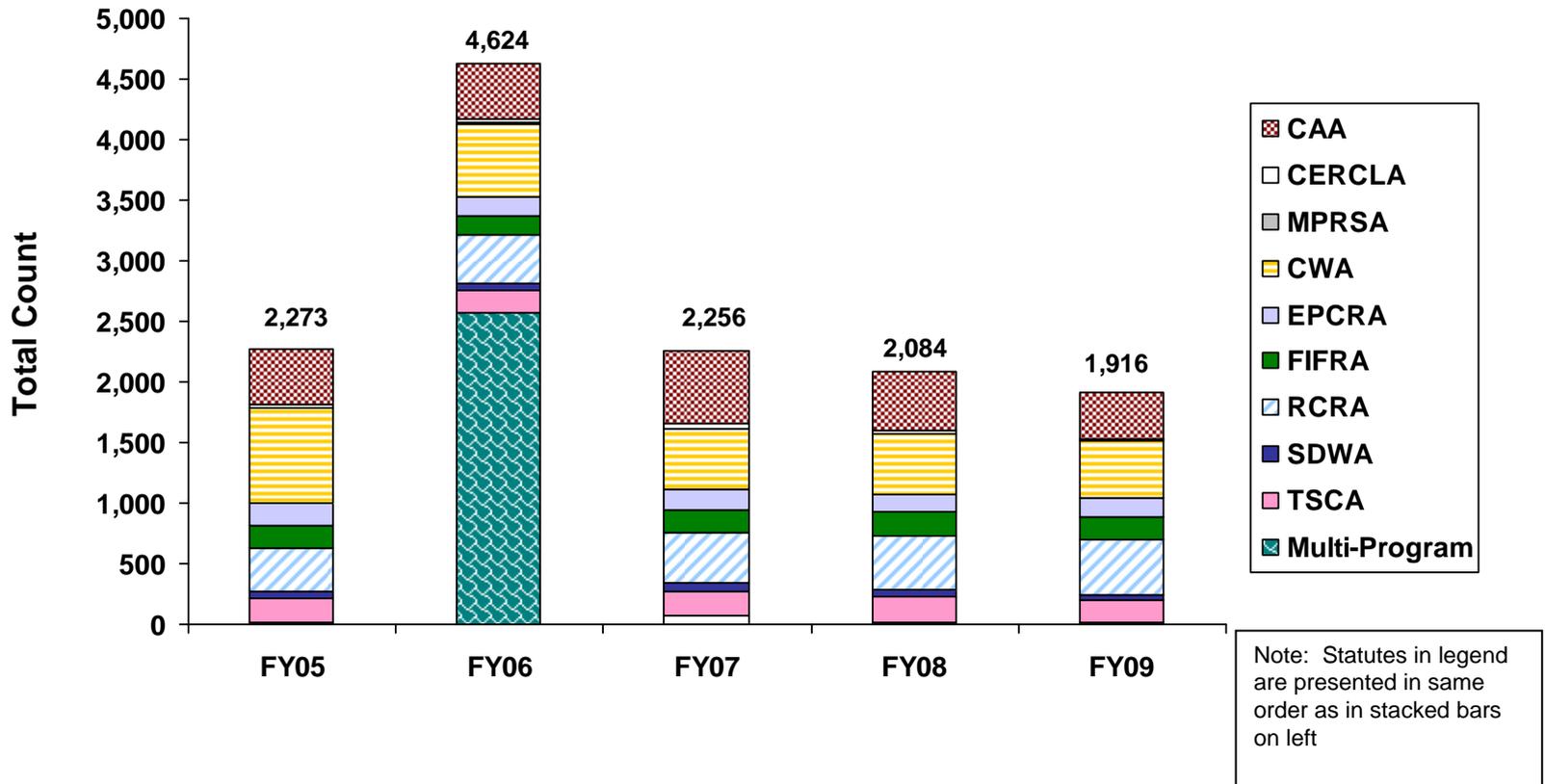
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EPA Final Administrative Penalty Orders Issued Total and by Statute



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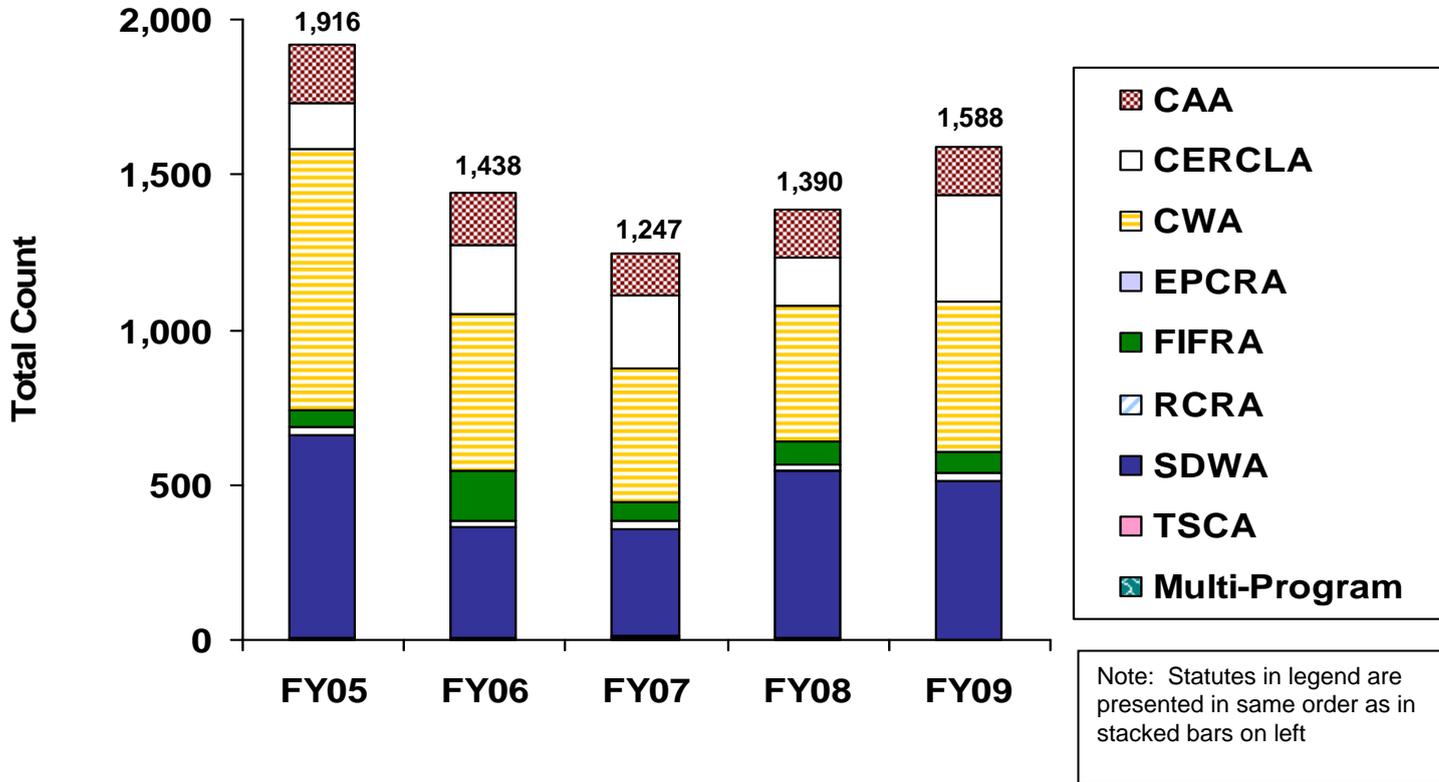
Note: The large final administrative penalty order (FAPO) number in FY 2006 is the result of a one-time enforcement initiative involving animal feeding operations (AFOs) that resulted in over 2,568 multi-program administrative consent agreements and final orders (referred to as the AFO Air Compliance Agreements). Almost all of these cases were both initiated and resolved in FY 2006. Approximately 55% of the FY 2006 FAPOs and nearly 100% of the MP FAPO's (2,576) were a result of this initiative.



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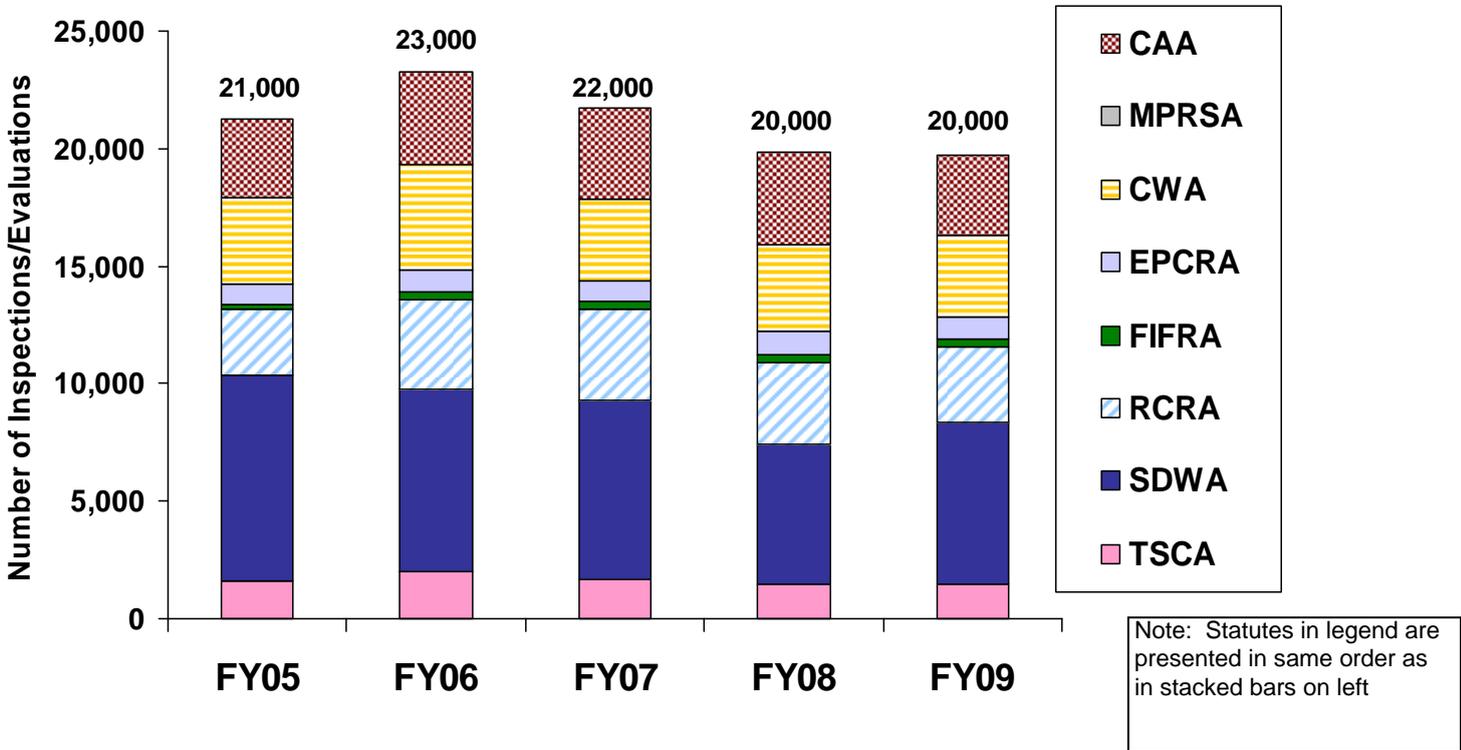
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Compliance Monitoring

Number of Inspections - Evaluations Conducted by EPA



Note: In FY 2009, 251 inspections were conducted by tribal inspectors using federal credentials, an important addition to the inspections conducted by EPA. Inspections conducted by tribes using federal credentials are done "on behalf" of the Agency, but are not an EPA activity. Note: The numbers of EPA Civil Investigations for the last five FYs are: 397 (FY 05), 354 (FY 06), 346 (FY 07), 222 (FY 08) and 246 (FY 09).

FY2009 Data Source: Integrated Compliance Information System (ICIS), legacy databases, and manual reporting, October 13, 2009. Data source for previous fiscal years: ICIS, legacy databases, and manual reporting.

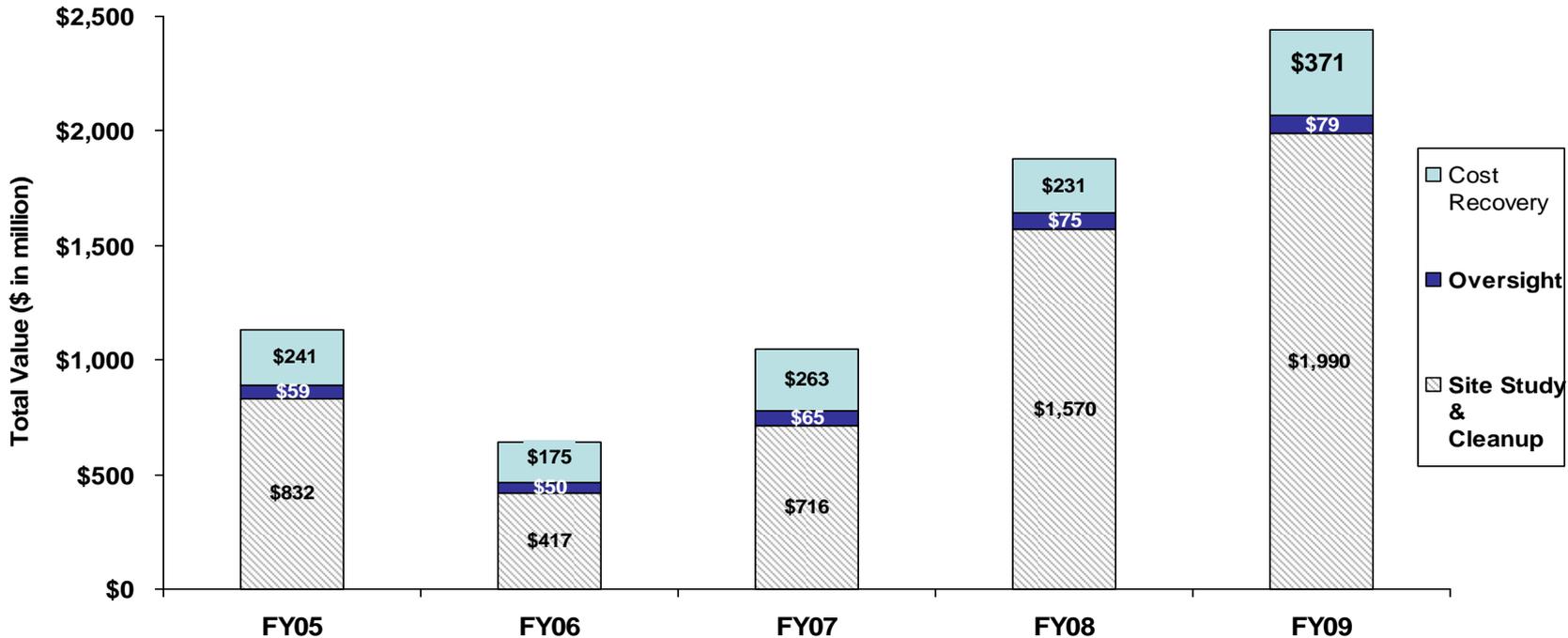


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Amount Committed by Liable Parties to: Clean Up Superfund Site, Pay for Government Oversight Superfund Clean Ups, and Reimburse the Government for Money Spent Cleaning Up Superfund Sites

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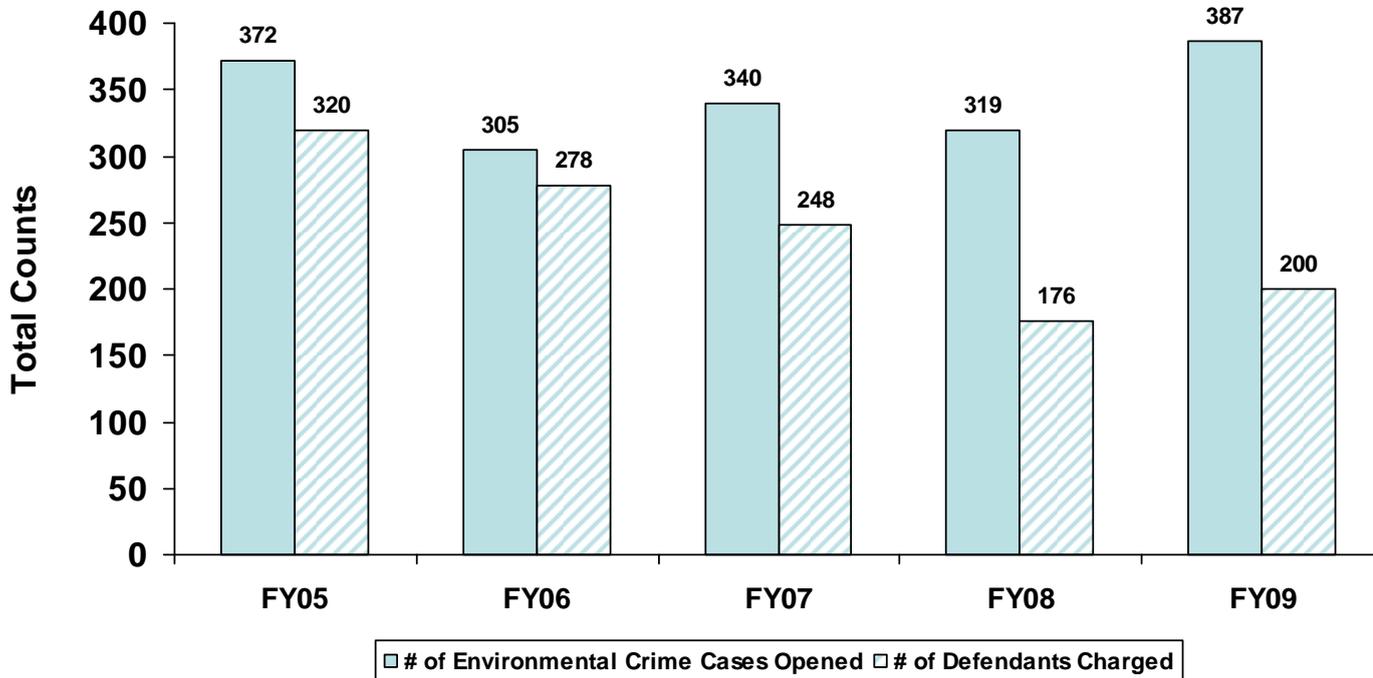
Note: Totals include "allowed claims" under bankruptcy settlements.

FY2009 Data Source for Clean up and Cost Recovery: Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation & Liability Information System (CERCLIS), October, 2009; FY2009 Data Source for Oversight: Integrated Financial Management System (IFMS), October 2009; Data source for previous fiscal years: CERCLIS and IFMS.



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Criminal Enforcement



Note: The 248 defendants charged in FY 2007 is different than the number which appeared on FY 2007 report (226). FY 2007 number failed to include the defendants in several additional cases that were also charged during FY 2007.

FY2009 Data Source: Criminal Case Reporting System, October 13, 2009; Source for previous years: annual Criminal Case Reporting System data.

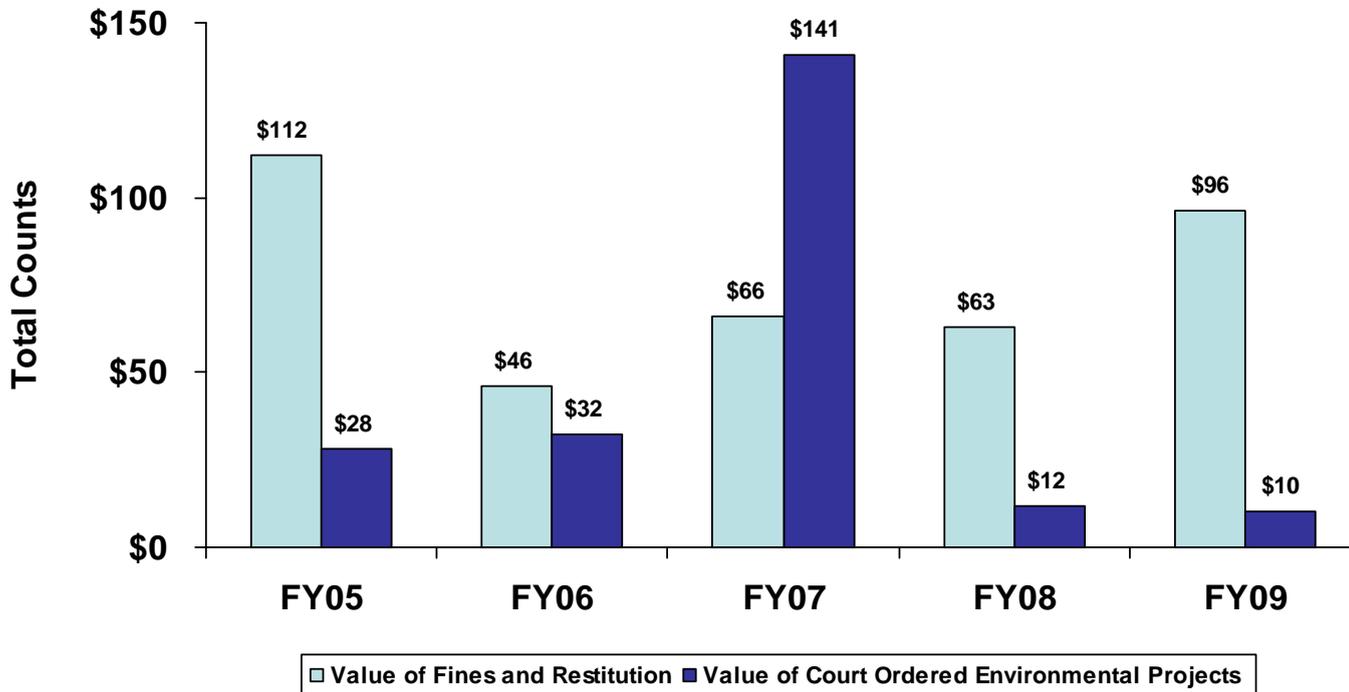


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Value of Fines & Restitution and Court Ordered Environmental Projects

(Inflation/Deflation Adjusted to FY 09 Dollars)



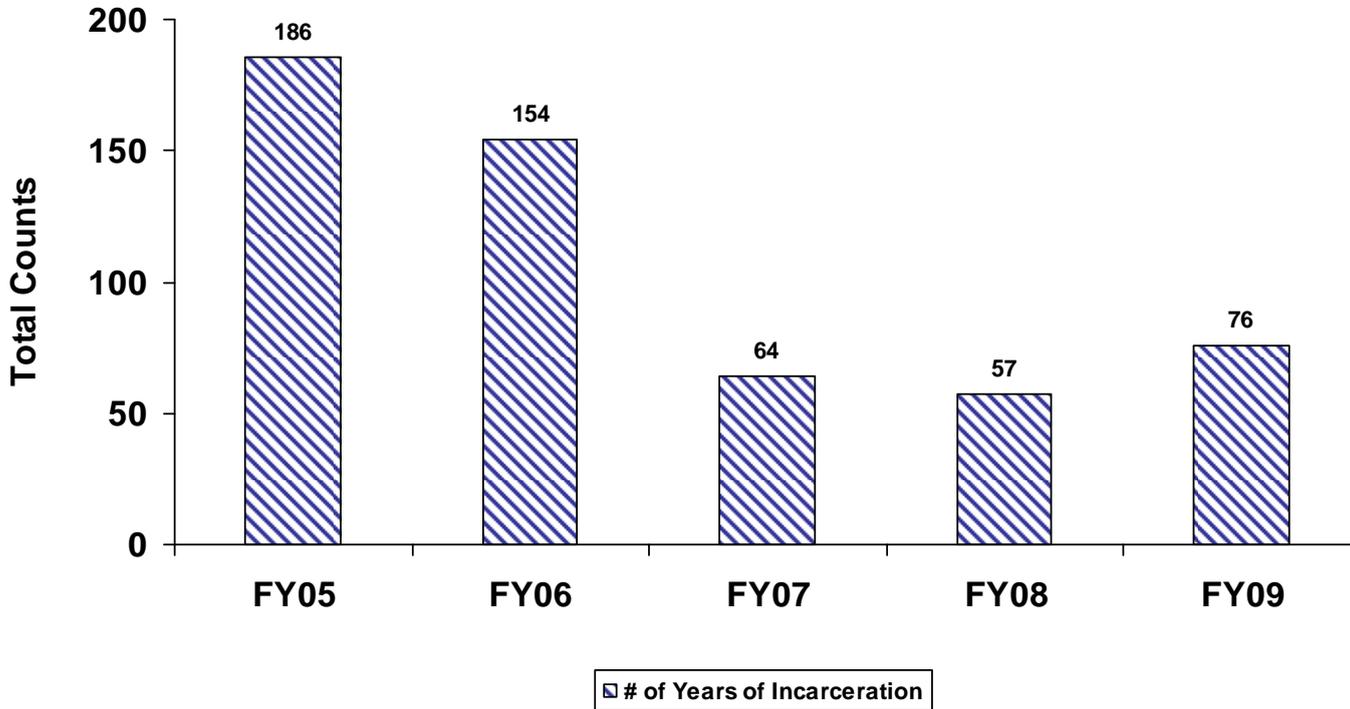
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FY2009 Data Source: Criminal Case Reporting System, October 13, 2009; Source for previous years: annual Criminal Case Reporting System data.



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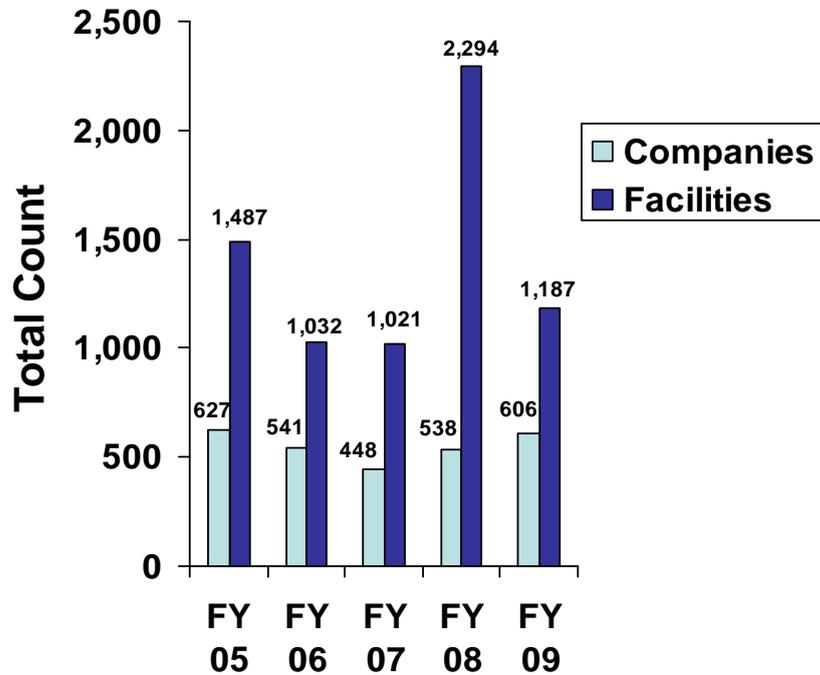


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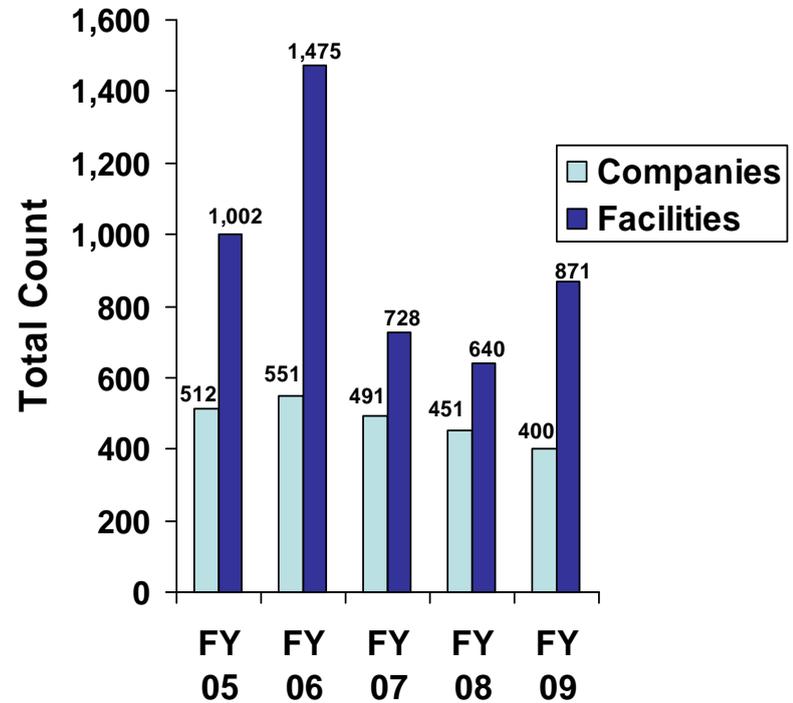
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Voluntary Disclosures Initiated



Voluntary Disclosures Resolved



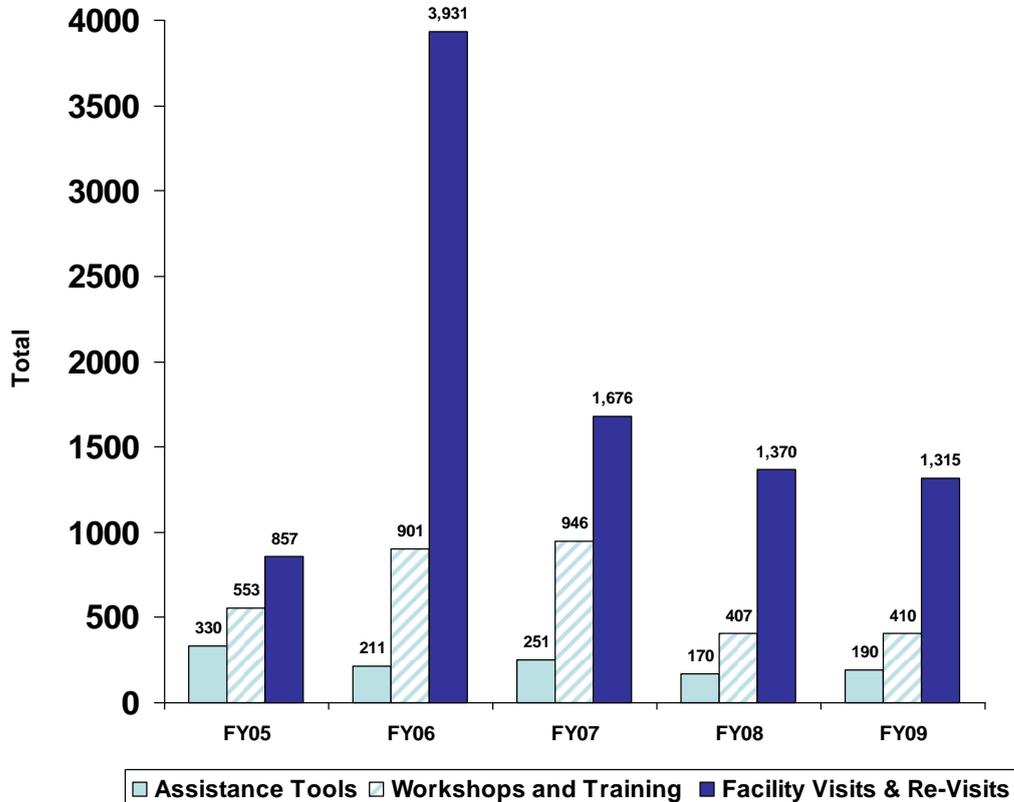
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Compliance Assistance

Assistance Tools, Workshops & Training, and Facility Visits & Re-Visits



Note: An outreach initiative in one Region was responsible for a spike in facility visits in FY 2006.

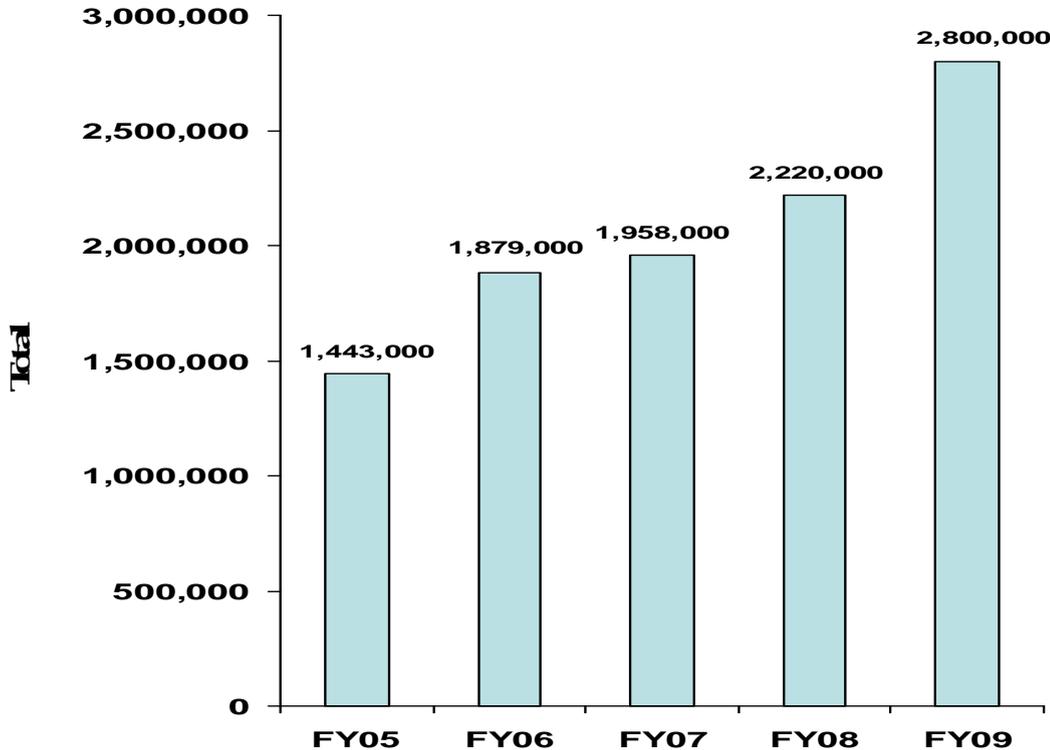
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User Sessions to Web-based Compliance Assistance Centers



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Acronyms – Statute and Abbreviations/Section Description

CAA	Clean Air Act
CERCLA	Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act ("Superfund")
CWA	Clean Water Act
EPCRA	Emergency Planning & Community Right-to-Know Act
FIFRA	Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act
MPRSA	Marine Protection, Research, and Sanctuaries Act
RCRA	Resource Conservation & Recovery Act
SDWA	Safe Drinking Water Act
TSCA	Toxic Substances Control Act
Title 18	U.S. Criminal Code - Crimes and Criminal Procedure



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Prior Year Enforcement Dollar Values Adjusted to FY 2009 Dollars

Penalty Values						
Fiscal Year	Judicial Penalties Nominal	Judicial Penalties Adjusted for Inflation	Administrative Penalties Nominal	Administrative Penalties Adjusted for Inflation	Total Penalties Nominal	Total Penalties Adjusted for Inflation
05	\$127,205,897	\$140,562,516	\$26,731,150	\$29,537,921	\$153,937,047	\$170,100,437
06	\$81,807,757	\$87,207,069	\$42,007,029	\$44,779,493	\$123,814,786	\$131,986,562
07	\$39,771,169	\$41,401,787	\$30,696,323	\$31,954,872	\$70,467,492	\$73,356,659
08	\$88,356,149	\$88,091,081	\$38,197,194	\$38,082,603	\$126,553,344	\$126,173,684

Complying Action Values						
	Injunctive Relief Nominal	Injunctive Relief Adjusted for Inflation	SEP Nominal	SEP Adjusted for Inflation	TOTAL IR + SEP Nominal	Total IR+SEP Adjusted for Inflation
05	\$10,169,667,426	\$11,237,482,506	\$57,036,067	\$63,024,854	\$10,226,703,493	\$11,300,507,360
06	\$4,929,926,719	\$5,255,301,882	\$77,767,340	\$82,899,984	\$5,007,694,059	\$5,338,201,867
07	\$10,548,076,934	\$10,980,563,178	\$30,344,797	\$31,588,934	\$10,578,421,731	\$11,012,137,022
08	\$11,719,063,597	\$11,683,906,406	\$39,046,129	\$38,928,991	\$11,758,109,726	\$11,722,835,397

Superfund Enforcement Values						
	Cost Recovery Nominal	Cost Recovery Adjusted for Inflation	Oversight Nominal	Oversight Adjusted for Inflation	Site Study and Cleaned up Nominal	Site Study and Clean up Adjusted for Inflation
05	\$217,857,578	\$240,732,624	\$53,000,000	\$58,565,000	\$752,814,667	\$831,860,207
06	\$163,792,054	\$174,602,330	\$47,000,000	\$50,102,000	\$391,299,183	\$417,124,929
07	\$252,240,219	\$262,582,068	\$62,000,000	\$64,542,000	\$687,500,480	\$715,688,000
08	\$231,956,091	\$231,260,223	\$75,500,000	\$75,273,500	\$1,574,713,127	\$1,569,988,988

Criminal Enforcement Values				
	Fines & Restituion Nominal	Fines & Restitution Adjusted for Inflation	Judicially Mandated Nominal	Judicially Mandated Adjusted for Inflation
05	\$101,286,651	\$111,921,749	\$25,661,675	\$28,356,151
06	\$43,159,168	\$46,007,673	\$29,640,732	\$31,597,020
07	\$63,344,186	\$65,941,298	\$135,642,550	\$141,203,895
08	\$63,454,493	\$63,264,130	\$12,283,000	\$12,246,151

Inflation Adjustment Factors	
05	1.105
06	1.066
07	1.041
08	0.997

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Government Performance and Results Act (GPRA) - Goal 5 Measures Enforcement

Measure Number	Measure Description	FY09 Target	FY09 Actual	Results
178	Pounds of pollution estimated to be reduced, treated, or eliminated as a result of concluded enforcement actions. ^{1,4}	890M lbs.	570M lbs.	Below Target
179	% of concluded enforcement cases requiring that pollutants be reduced, treated, or eliminated. ²	30%	30%	Met Target
180	% of concluded enforcement cases requiring implementation of improved environmental management practices. ³	70%	74%	Exceeded Target

¹ Data Source: Integrated Compliance Information System (ICIS), October, 2009, and manual categorizations

² Data Source: ICIS, October, 2009

³ Data Source: ICIS, October, 2009

⁴ On EPA's Annual Results Web site the Agency has posted its enforcement and compliance results for FY 2009. The pollutant reduction amount announced by EPA for its FY 2009 Annual Results is 580 M lbs, not the GPRA figure for measure 178 of 570M Lbs. The difference is that following transmission of the GPRA data to OMB EPA discovered an additional 11.6M lbs of pollutants reduced from one EPA Region 2 enforcement case that we added to the GPRA total of 570 M lbs, which then rounded to 580 M lbs.

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Government Performance and Results Act (GPRA) - Goal 5 Measures

Monitoring and Enforcement

Measure Number	Measure Description	FY09 Target	FY09 Actual	Results
182	% of regulated entities taking complying actions as a result of on-site compliance inspections and evaluations. ⁵	25%	28%*	Exceeded Target
183	Dollars invested in improved environmental performance or improved environmental management practices as a result of concluded enforcement actions (i.e., injunctive relief and SEPs). ⁶	\$4.4B	\$5.4 B	Exceeded Target

* This measure includes instances in which an expedited settlement order was issued related to an inspection for which a deficiency previously had been identified by the inspector.

⁵ Data Source: ICIS and manual reports from the Regions, October, 2009

⁶ Data Source: ICIS, October, 2009

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Government Performance and Results Act (GPRA) - Goal 5 Measures Compliance Assistance

Measure Number	Measure Description	FY09 Target	FY09 Actual	Results
Percent of regulated entities receiving direct compliance assistance from EPA reporting that, as a result of the EPA assistance, they:				
988	Improved environmental management practices	60%	NR	
992	Reduced, treated, or eliminated pollution ⁷	20%	NR	

NR = Not Reported

⁷ Note: EPA no longer has an OMB-approved Information Collection Request in place in FY09 to ask questions about behavior changes from compliance assistance through the use of surveys. Therefore, reported behavior changes for this measure in FY09 were limited only to those observed during compliance assistance visits. This represents only a subset of improvements, and therefore no data are being reported.

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Government Performance and Results Act (GPRA) - Goal 5 Measures

Compliance Incentives

Measure Number	Measure Description	FY09 Target	FY09 Actual	Results
176	Pounds of pollutants estimated to be reduced, treated, or eliminated, as a result of audits or other actions. ⁸	0.4M lbs.	23M lbs.	Exceeded Target

⁸ Data Source: ICIS, October 2009, and manual categorizations

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Government Performance and Results Act (GPRA) - Goal 3 Measures

Site Remediation Enforcement

Measure Number	Measure Description	FY09 Target	FY09 Actual	Results
285	Percentage of Remedial Action (RA) Starts initiated at sites that have known viable, liable parties where enforcement action was taken prior to start of the RA ⁹	95%	100%	Exceeded Target
078	Percent of cost recovery statute of limitation (SOL) cases addressed with total past costs > or equal to \$200,000 ¹⁰	100%	100%	Met Target

⁹ Data Source: CERCLIS, October, 2009.

¹⁰ Data Source: CERCLIS, October, 2009.



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The following is a list of key results of compliance and enforcement activities in FY 2009.

Civil Enforcement

Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits

Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	580,000,000
Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized, or Properly Disposed of (Pounds) (1)	780,000,000
Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	28,700,000
Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	431,000,000
Stream Miles Protected or Restored (Linear Feet)	25,000
Wetlands Protected or Restored (Acres)	1,000
People Protected by Safe Drinking Water Act Enforcement (# of People)	2,300,000

Preventative Environmental Benefits

Hazardous Waste Prevented from Release (Cubic Yards)	29,000
Liquid in Underground Storage Tanks Prevented from Release (Gallons)	2,500,000
People Notified of Potential Drinking Water Problems (# of People)	1,900,000
Underground Injection Wells Prevented from Leaking (# of Wells)	48
Lead-Based Paint Contamination Prevented (# of Housing Units, Schools, Buildings)	18,000
Volume of Oil Spills Prevented (Gallons)	119,000,000
Pesticides or Pesticide Products Prevented from Distribution, Sale or Use due to Mislabeling or Improper Registration (Pounds)	8,600,000

Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief) \$5,300,000,000

Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects) \$41,000,000

Civil Penalties Assessed

Administrative Penalties Assessed	\$31,600,000
Judicial Penalties Assessed	\$58,500,000
State/Local Judicial Penalties Assessed From Joint Federal-State/Local Enforcement Actions (2)	\$8,700,000
Stipulated Penalties Paid	\$13,900,000

Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities

Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to Department of Justice (DOJ) 277

Supplemental Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to DOJ	50
Civil Judicial Complaints Filed with Court	168
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	201
Administrative Penalty Order Complaints	1,914
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	1,916
Administrative Compliance Orders	1,588
Cases with Supplemental Environmental Projects	150
Compliance Monitoring Activities	
Inspections/Evaluations	20,000
Civil Investigations	246
Number of Regulated Entities Taking Complying Actions as a Direct Result of On-Site EPA Inspections/Evaluations	1,300
Superfund Cleanup Enforcement	
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Clean up Superfund sites	\$1,990,000,000
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Pay for Government Oversight of Superfund Cleanups	\$79,000,000
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Reimburse the Government for Money Spent Cleaning up Superfund Sites	\$371,000,000
Voluntary Disclosures	
Commitments to Reduce, Treat or Eliminate Pollution as a Result of Voluntary Disclosures (Pounds)	23,000,000
Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Facilities)	1,187
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Facilities)	871
Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Companies)	606
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Companies)	400
Compliance Assistance	
Assistance Tools	190
Workshops and Training	410
Facility visits & Re-Visits	1,315
Criminal Enforcement	
Environmental Crime Cases Opened	387
Defendants Charged	200
Years of Incarceration	76
Fines and Restitution	\$96,000,000
Value of Court Ordered Environmental Projects	\$10,000,000
Commitments to Reduces, Treat or Eliminate Pollution (Pounds) (1)	4,200,000

The primary source for the data displayed in this document is the EPA Regions' certified FY 2009 end of year workbooks as of November 20, 2009. The official databases of record are: Integrated Compliance Information System (ICIS), Criminal Case Reporting System, Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation & Liability Information System (CERCLIS), Resource Conservation and Recovery Act Information (RCRAInfo), Air Facility System (AFS), and Permit Compliance System (PCS).

Footnotes:

1. Projected reductions to be achieved during the one year period after all actions required to attain full compliance have been completed.
2. In FY 2009, for the first time, OECA generated this measure by a recommendation from the General Accounting Office, requires that EPA now report on penalties assessed in judicial enforcement cases that are awarded to a state/co-plaintiff.



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Air Enforcement Case Highlights

Although often invisible, air pollution threatens both human health and the environment. It can cause cancer and damage immune, respiratory and neurological systems, and create acid rain and smog. EPA makes our air cleaner by enforcing the Clean Air Act. As a result of cases EPA concluded in fiscal year 2009, 253,454,814 million pounds of air pollution will be reduced, eliminated or properly managed. Required investments in environmental improvement projects are worth 1.2 billion dollars. The air pollutants being reduced through these settlements – such as sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides and particulates – are known causes of serious respiratory problems and exacerbate cases of childhood asthma.

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compliance with environmental regulations. You can also investigate pollution sources, Air Enforcement cases by location.

Highlighted Cases

- [Coal/Gas-Fired Electric Utilities - New Source Review \(NSR\) Regulation](#)
- [Enforcement of Violations at Petroleum Refineries](#)
- [Requirements for Cement, Acid, and Glass](#)

Coal/Gas-Fired Electric Utilities - New Source Review (NSR) Regulation

Since 1999, EPA and the Department of Justice have filed numerous lawsuits against coal-fired electric utilities, alleging that these companies made major modifications to their plants without installing the necessary pollution controls, in violation of the New Source Review (NSR) provisions of the Clean Air Act. Coal-fired plants release substantial quantities of pollutants, including sulfur dioxide (SO₂) and nitrogen oxides (NO_x), which are primary causes of acid rain that harms trees and lakes and impairs visibility. Coal-fired power plants produce two-thirds of the nation's SO₂ emissions and one third of the nation's NO_x emissions. SO₂ and NO_x also cause severe respiratory problems and contribute to childhood asthma. In addition, emissions from power plants can travel

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- [Coal/Gas-Fired Electric Utilities - NSR Regulation](#)

downwind significant distances, contributing to regional smog and haze and degrading air quality.

EPA's actions against the coal-fired electric utility industry have been, and remain, an enforcement priority for the Agency. As a result of this enforcement initiative, EPA has secured approximately \$11 billion in cleanup controls and other injunctive relief, \$175 million in environmental mitigation projects, and \$62 million in civil penalties. Upon full implementation, these actions will reduce SO₂ and NO_x emissions by roughly 2 million tons each year. [\[More Information\]](#)

Coal-Fired Electric Utility cases concluded in fiscal year 2009:

Salt River Project Agricultural Improvement and Power District

On August 12, 2008, EPA and the Department of Justice announced a major NSR settlement agreement with Salt River Project Agricultural Improvement and Power District (SRP) to resolve Clean Air Act violations at SRP's Coronado Generating Station, a coal-fired power plant in St. Johns, Arizona. Under the settlement, SRP will spend over \$400 million between now and June 2014, to install state-of-the-art pollution control technology for the reduction of SO₂ and NO_x. SRP has also agreed to install two particulate matter (PM) continuous emission monitoring systems to continuously measure the PM concentration in the emissions from the two units subject to the settlement. Upon full implementation, the settlement will reduce NO_x and SO₂ emissions by more than 21,000 tons per year as measured from the plant's 2007 emissions. The use of selective catalytic reduction (SCR) and other combustion controls will reduce annual NO_x emissions by 6,789 tons. The use of flue gas desulfurization will reduce annual SO₂ emissions by 14,303 tons. SRP will also pay a \$950,000 civil penalty and spend \$4 million to implement and complete three supplemental environmental projects (SEPs). [\[More Information\]](#)

Kentucky Utilities Company

On February 3, 2009, EPA and the Department of Justice announced a major NSR settlement agreement with Kentucky Utilities Company (Kentucky Utilities). The Consent Decree resolves EPA's enforcement action against Kentucky Utilities for Clean Air Act violations at one of Kentucky Utilities' coal-fired electricity generating units at the E.W. Brown Generating Station, Brown Unit 3, located on Lake Herrington in Mercer County, Kentucky. Under the settlement, Kentucky Utilities will spend approximately \$135 million to install state-of-the-art pollution control technology for the reduction of SO₂ and NO_x. Kentucky Utilities will also surrender 53,000 SO₂ allowances shortly after entry of the Consent Decree and annually surrender any excess NO_x allowances resulting from the installation and operation of SCR. Upon full implementation, the United States anticipates that the settlement will reduce NO_x and SO₂ emissions by more than 31,000 tons per year, as measured from the unit's 2007 emissions. The use of SCR is expected to reduce annual NO_x emissions by approximately 3,000 tons. The use of flue gas desulfurization is expected to reduce annual SO₂ emissions by approximately 28,500 tons. The United States also estimates an annual reduction of 1,041 tons of PM. Kentucky Utilities will pay a \$1.4 million civil penalty and spend at least \$3 million on supplemental environmental projects (SEPs). [\[More Information\]](#)

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Enforcement of Violations at Petroleum Refineries

The Petroleum Refining Initiative has proven to be one of the largest, most comprehensive and successful enforcement and compliance national priorities ever undertaken by EPA. EPA's investigations of petroleum refineries focused on the four most significant Clean Air Act compliance challenges for the industry and the emissions units that are the source of most of their pollution: New Source Review/Prevention of Significant Deterioration - fluidized catalytic cracking units, heaters and boilers; New Source Performance Standards - flares, sulfur recovery units, fuel gas combustion devices (including heaters and boilers); Leak Detection and Repair requirements; and Benzene National Emissions Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants. EPA selected refineries as a national priority because of the high rate of violations and rate of air emissions from petroleum refineries. Since March 2000, EPA has entered into 24 settlements with United States companies that refine nearly 88 percent of the nation's petroleum refining capacity. These "global" settlements (i.e., a comprehensive, multi-issue company-wide Consent Decree) cover 99 refineries in 29 states and on full implementation will result in annual emissions reductions of more than 87,000 tons of NO_x and more than 250,000 tons of SO₂. Since meeting the primary goal of covering 80% of the refining industry in fiscal year 2007, EPA has actively continued to engage the remaining refiners that have not yet resolved violations, to ensure a "level playing field" throughout this sector. [\[More Information\]](#)

The major refinery cases concluded in fiscal year 2009:

Frontier Refining

The settlement with Frontier Refining covers the two refineries owned and operated by Frontier, which are located in Cheyenne, Wyoming and El Dorado, Kansas, with a total refining capacity of approximately 156,000 barrels per day. The settlement requires more than \$127 million in new controls and will result in NO_x reductions of more than 2,089 tons per year and SO₂ reductions of nearly 3,000 tons per year, as well as additional reductions of volatile organic compounds, carbon monoxide, and particulate matter. [\[More Information\]](#)

Wyoming Refining Company

Wyoming Refining Company operates a single refinery in Newcastle, Wyoming which refines approximately 12,500 thousand barrels of oil per day. The settlement with Wyoming Refining will result in NO_x reductions of

about 20 tons per year, SO₂ reductions of about 788 tons per year, and requires more than \$14 million in new controls. [\[More Information\]](#)

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Requirements for Cement, Acid, and Glass Manufacturing

In addition to continuing its efforts to ensure coal-fired power plants comply with the NSR program requirements, EPA identified acid, glass, and cement manufacturing sectors as national enforcement priorities. These sectors can contribute significant amounts of pollutants to the atmosphere.

St. Mary's Cement

On September 9, 2008, EPA announced a settlement with St. Mary's Cement, a Portland cement manufacturing facility near Dixon, Illinois. The company agreed to install state-of-the-art pollution controls to reduce harmful air emissions and pay an \$800,000 civil penalty. The injunctive relief will reduce combined emissions of smog-forming nitrogen oxides by approximately 2,700 tons per year. [\[More Information\]](#)

CEMEX Victorville, CA

On January 15, 2009, EPA announced a settlement with CEMEX California Cement LLC (CEMEX) with respect to the company's Victorville, California, cement plant. The settlement resolves claims asserted in a 2007 complaint that CEMEX violated PSD when they undertook projects in 1997 and 2000. CEMEX agreed to meet an emission limit of 1.95 lb. NO_x/ton of clinker at their two cement kilns. These NO_x limits are among the lowest cement kiln limits in the United States. The emission control systems coupled with these emission limits will reduce NO_x emissions by 1,890 tons per year, a nearly 40 percent reduction. CEMEX also agreed to emission limits for SO₂ and carbon monoxide (CO) at one of their two kilns. The SO₂ and CO limits are not expected to reduce emissions but will hold emissions at the already low levels. CEMEX will also pay a \$2 million civil penalty. [\[More Information\]](#)

Chemtrade/Marsulex

On January 12, 2009, EPA announced a settlement with Chemtrade Logistics, Inc., Chemtrade Refining Services, Inc. and Marslex, Inc. regarding Clean Air Act violations at eight sulfuric acid plants. The companies will spend at least \$12 million on air pollution controls that are expected to eliminate more than 3,000 tons of harmful emissions annually from eight production plants at six facilities in Louisiana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, and the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming. The companies will pay a \$700,000 civil penalty and perform two state supplemental environmental projects. [\[More Information\]](#)

Dupont/Lucite

On April 20, 2009, DuPont and Lucite International Inc. agreed to pay a \$2 million civil penalty to settle Clean Air Act violations at a sulfuric acid plant in Belle, West Virginia. The companies chose on their own to shut down the sulfuric acid manufacturing unit of a larger chemical facility at the site and the settlement confirms this agreement. Under the settlement, the sulfuric acid unit is scheduled to shut down by April 1, 2010. [\[More Information\]](#)

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Water Enforcement Case Highlights

EPA's enforcement of the Clean Water Act protects our nation's water quality by curbing municipal and industrial wastewater discharges, polluted runoff from urban and rural areas, and prevents habitat destruction. Overflows of raw sewage from aging municipal sewer systems and urban storm water runoff are significant sources of pollutants, contributing to the contamination of drinking water sources, beach and shellfish bed closures, and other environmental and health concerns. Storm water runoff from municipal storm sewer systems and construction sites can dump a variety of harmful pollutants – including bacteria, organic nutrients, pesticides, hydrocarbons, sediment, oil and grease – into rivers, lakes and streams. Oil and hazardous substance spills can pose serious threats to human health and often have a long-lasting impact on the environment. As a result of cases concluded in fiscal year 2009, EPA is ensuring that 304,511,262 million pounds of water pollution will be reduced, eliminated or properly managed and investments in environmental improvement projects from parties worth 1.6 billion dollars will be made.

View civil water enforcement case information by location. Zoom in a few times to pinpoint the exact location of a facility. Click on the location indicator to obtain additional information on the environmental enforcement case at that facility. See "[Questions About the Maps](#)" for additional information. You may also see [summaries of selected water enforcement cases](#) below the map.

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Water Enforcement cases by location.

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- [Combined Sewer Overflows and Sanitary Sewer Overflows](#)
- [Clean Water Act \(CWA\) Section 311](#)

Combined Sewer Overflows and Sanitary Sewer Overflows

Many older municipalities' systems depend on single-pipe "combined sewer systems" designed to convey both storm water runoff, domestic sewage and industrial waste to the treatment facility. When the capacity of combined systems is exceeded during heavy rainfall or snow melt, a mixture of storm water, household sewage and industrial wastewater overflows untreated through sewer outfalls (CSOs) into rivers and lakes. CSO systems combine sanitary (regular) sewage and storm water runoff. These overflows may also back up through storm water drains onto streets, yards and into basements. Most municipalities depend on "sanitary sewer systems" which transport sewage and industrial wastewater to sewage treatment

plants and have separate storm water collection systems. Like combined systems, sanitary sewer systems can become overwhelmed during wet weather events and experience overflows (SSOs). Both combined sewer overflows and sanitary sewer overflows can occur frequently in some municipal systems, reflecting chronic problems. Overflow can be due to deterioration with age, poor sewer system maintenance, or lack of sufficient capacity in the system to treat the wastewater, impacting waterways and resulting in backups into parks, homes and businesses and threatening public health. Sewer overflows to waterways can contain bacteria, viruses and other microbial pathogens, suspended solids, toxics, trash and other pollutants. Sewer overflows contribute to beach closings, shellfish bed closures, contamination of drinking water supplies and other environmental damage. [\[More Information\]](#)

The following are water cases concluded in fiscal year 2009:

Independence, Missouri Clean Water Act Settlement

EPA reached agreement with the City of Independence, Missouri to make a series of improvements to its sanitary sewer system aimed at keeping millions of gallons of untreated sewage from flowing into local urban streams, including Mill and Rock Creeks, and the Missouri River watershed each year. The agreement addresses numerous violations of the federal Clean Water Act by the city, including 430 sanitary sewer overflows resulting in the discharge of millions of gallons of untreated sewage into the Missouri River since October 2000. The portion of the sanitary sewer system covered by the agreement encompasses more than 515 miles of sanitary sewer lines and six pumping stations. As part of the agreement, Independence paid a penalty of \$255,000 to the United States. The city will spend an additional \$450,000 on a supplemental environmental project involving soil and bank stabilization at three of its water detention basins. [\[More Information\]](#)

The Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County, Tennessee

The Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County, Tennessee Agree to Extensive Sewer System Upgrades EPA, and co-plaintiff Tennessee, reached agreement with the Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County (Metro), at a cost of between \$300 million and \$400 million, to make extensive improvements to its sewer systems to eliminate unauthorized overflows of untreated raw sewage and to control overflows of combined sewage and storm water. Prior to the agreement, Metro had been unlawfully discharging over 200 million gallons of untreated sewage and experiencing overflows of billions of gallons of combined sewage into the Cumberland River and its tributaries. The settlement will lead to the significant reduction of approximately 1.3 million pounds of pollutants per year. In addition, Metro paid civil penalty of \$564,038 and performed two supplemental environmental projects at a cost of \$2.8 million to extend sewer service to areas previously only served by septic systems. [\[More Information\]](#)

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Clean Water Act (CWA) Section 311

In fiscal year 2009, five judicial actions were entered for violations of Clean Water Act Section 311/309 and Section 311(j) (Oil Pollution Prevention regulations). The five cases were: Citation, Plantation, Anadarko, Explorer, and Magellan (ammonia spills). The five cases addressed 41 discharges of oil, including crude and jet fuel that totaled 41,728 barrels (1,752,576 gallons) discharged; two discharges totaling 1,202,236 pounds of anhydrous ammonia, Spill Prevention, Control, and Countermeasure violations at 33 facilities and Facility Response Plan violations at four facilities. Penalties for the 5 cases totaled \$9,005,000 - all but \$10,000 of which was paid to the Oil Spill Liability Trust Fund. The remaining \$10,000 was paid to the State of North Carolina, who was a co-plaintiff in one action. The cases involved comprehensive injunctive relief valued at \$10,565,000. The injunctive relief in the Citation and Anadarko cases was particularly notable, because it includes comprehensive preventive planning and actions at oil production facilities to investigate, analyze and address spill risks. Pollutant Reductions/Preventive Complying Actions included : 1,752,576 gallons or 13,308,974 pounds for the oil spill violations, 1,202,236 pounds for the anhydrous ammonia violations and more than 594,888 gallons for the Spill Prevention, Control, and Countermeasure violations.

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Land Enforcement Case Highlights

EPA's enforcement program protects human health and the environment by preventing the improper management and release of regulated substances and hazardous waste, and requiring those responsible for a hazardous waste site to either clean up or reimburse EPA for its cleanup. In fiscal year (FY) 2009, enforcement and cleanup agreements resulted in the clean up of an estimated 28.7 million cubic yards of contaminated soil and approximately 431 million cubic yards of contaminated ground water. Under EPA's cleanup and permit programs, the Agency monitors compliance with the statutory requirements and enforcement where there is a failure to comply.

View civil land enforcement case information by location. Zoom in a few times to pinpoint the exact location of a facility. Click on the location indicator to obtain additional information on the environmental enforcement case at that facility. See "[Questions About the Maps](#)" for additional information. You may also see [summaries of selected land enforcement cases](#) below the map.

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compliance with environmental regulations. You can also investigate pollution sources, Land Enforcement cases by location.

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Superfund

The Superfund statute (the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act, "CERCLA") provides EPA with multiple authorities to achieve cleanup and receive payment for cleanup at Superfund hazardous waste sites. EPA ensures that viable parties responsible for contamination conduct or pay for cleanup of these sites. [\[More Information\]](#)

The following are major cases concluded in fiscal year 2009:

Environmental Settlements in the ASARCO Bankruptcy

EPA will achieve a record-breaking recovery in the settlement agreements it negotiated in the ASARCO

bankruptcy. Approximately \$763 million, plus interest, will be made available for EPA site cleanups at various sites throughout the country, including the Coeur d'Alene Superfund Site in Idaho and the Omaha Lead Site in Nebraska, making this the largest bankruptcy settlement in the history of the Superfund program. ASARCO was organized in 1899 as American Smelting and Refining Company, a fully integrated miner, smelter and refiner of copper in the United States.

On June 5, 2009, the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Texas, Corpus Christi Division, approved five environmental settlement agreements in the ASARCO Bankruptcy. These settlements, combined with those reached last year with ASARCO, provide EPA, other federal agencies and states with over \$1.57 billion to address the cleanup at over 80 sites stemming from ASARCO's mining operations in the United States. The Federal Government's ultimate recovery awaits the Court's approval of the plan of reorganization, expected later this year. Four of the settlements, described below, resolve EPA environmental claims in the bankruptcy. The fifth settlement resolves state claims.

The Residual Sites Settlement Agreement will provide EPA with just over \$601 million for the Coeur d'Alene and Omaha Lead sites, which EPA will place into special accounts or into a custodial trust account to furnish funds for cleanup at these sites. [[More Information on the Coeur d'Alene and Omaha lead Superfund sites.](#)]

The Custodial Trust Settlement Agreement establishes a custodial trust for ASARCO-owned sites in 11 states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah, and Washington, and resolves claims pertaining to past and potential future work performed at approximately 18 ASARCO-owned sites. The funding will be divided into two categories: approximately \$60.5 million to fund the estimated amount of future environmental cleanup at the sites; and approximately \$10.4 million to fund the administrative costs associated with the custodial trust settlement.

The Miscellaneous Federal and State Sites Settlement Agreement resolves claims filed against ASARCO by EPA, the United State Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Forest Service, the United States International Boundary Water Commission, and the states of Arizona, Colorado, New Jersey, Oklahoma, and Washington. EPA's claim pertains to past costs incurred and future response costs at several federal environmental sites, as well as stipulated penalties for the Coy Mine Site in Jefferson County, Tennessee, totaling \$55.4, million. A total of 26 federal and state sites are addressed in this settlement agreement.

The Montana Sites Settlement Agreement establishes a custodial trust for ASARCO-owned sites in the State of Montana. This settlement resolves claims pertaining to environmental response, natural resource restoration, and natural resource damages at five ASARCO-owned sites, funding the Montana custodial trust with over \$138 million. EPA will receive over \$99.2 million to fund environmental cleanup at the Asarco-owned portion of the East Helena Superfund Site in East Helena, Montana. [[More Information on the East Helena Superfund Site.](#)]

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Standard Mine in Ruby Mining District

A Consent Decree was entered this year in which the United States District Court of Colorado entered a judgment against Standard Metals, the owner of Standard Mine, in the amount of \$30 million for eight sites, including Standard Mine, for past and future costs, including recovery of over \$900,000 in insurance claims. Settlements with two of seven insurers for Standard Metals have been completed for a combined recovery of \$925,000. Of this amount EPA received \$511,225 with \$426,718 allocated to the Standard Mine Site and the balance of \$84,507 allocated to the Upper Animus site in Colorado.

Standard Metals agreed to assist EPA in pursuing historic insurance policies with five additional insurers of which EPA will receive 90% of recovered amounts. Standard Metals also agreed to transfer any real property to which it holds title to the United States upon request. The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) have looked at the company's holdings and are in the process of acquiring much of the land for public use.

The Standard Mine site is located on 10 acres in the Ruby Mining District of the Gunnison National Forest, Colorado. The contaminants of concern are primarily heavy metals including manganese, lead, zinc, cadmium, and copper. Contaminated water from the now abandoned Standard Mine flows into Elk Creek, a major tributary to Coal Creek, which serves as a source of drinking water to the residents of Crested Butte. [[More Information on the Standard Mine site.](#)]

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Combe Fill South Landfill

A June 2009 settlement agreement between the United States, the State of New Jersey and natural resource damages trustees will result in the recovery of \$96 million in Superfund response costs. With prior recoveries of approximately \$16.5 million, the governments will receive a total of \$112.5 million in response costs in connection with the site. The Federal District Court for New Jersey entered a Superfund Consent Decree between EPA, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP), a number of federal potentially responsible parties (PRPs), federal natural resource damage (NRD) trustees – the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the Department of Interior (DOI) – as well as NJDEP as NRD trustee, and approximately 300 private parties and municipalities. With two prior partial settlements, this settlement represents global resolution of the United States' claims for costs incurred and to be incurred in connection with the Combe Fill South Landfill Superfund Site in Chester, New Jersey. [[More Information on the Combe Fill South site.](#)]

Solvent Recovery Services of New England

The United States entered into a Consent Decree with 49 potentially responsible parties (PRPs) to perform the remedial design/remedial action (RD/RA) at the Solvents Recovery Service Superfund Site in Southington, Connecticut, resulting in the cleanup of over 5 million cubic yards of contaminated soil.

Pursuant to the Consent Decree, the settling parties will perform a long-term groundwater and soil remedy at an estimated cost of \$29.9 million. In addition to performing the response, the settling parties agreed to pay a significant portion of EPA past costs, 100% of future response costs, and make payments for state and federal natural resource damages.

The Solvents Recovery Services site was the location of a hazardous waste treatment, storage and disposal facility that is highly contaminated with volatile organic compounds (VOCs), polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), dioxins and metals. [\[More Information on the Solvents Recovery Services site.\]](#)

Midnite Mine Superfund Site

On November 7, 2008, EPA Region 10 issued a unilateral administrative order (UAO) to Newmont USA Limited and its subsidiary, Dawn Mining Company LLC to conduct work estimated to cost \$33 million. The order requires Newmont to continue treating contaminated water at the Midnite Mine Superfund Site located in eastern Washington State. Newmont USA, an international mining company, and its subsidiary operated this open-pit uranium mine on the Spokane Indian Reservation from the mid-1950s until 1981.

Since starting water treatment in 1992, the mining companies have disposed of the resulting treatment sludge, which contains uranium, at the mill where they once processed ore. The mill, located in Ford, Washington, is being closed under Washington State authority. As a result, the mining companies must prepare to dispose of the sludge at an alternative disposal site. As low-level radioactive waste, the sludge will have to be taken to a licensed facility until the treatment system can be altered to remove the uranium separately.

The UAO requires the company to continue operating a system that captures and treats water at the site to remove uranium and other metals. Failure to operate the system would result in the contamination of Blue Creek, which flows to the Spokane River, and would delay the overall cleanup of the Site. [\[More Information on the Midnite Mine site.\]](#)

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TVA Kingston Fossil Fuel Plant

EPA responded quickly in getting an agreement in place with the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) for the clean up of a catastrophic release of hazardous substances for TVA's Kingston Fossil Fuel Plant in Roane County, Tennessee. On December 22, 2008, the failure of an impoundment caused the release of 5.4 million cubic yards of coal combustion residue (CCR) into a branch of the Emory River and its tributaries and onto almost 300 acres of adjacent land. The agreement requires TVA to perform a comprehensive cleanup of coal ash from the Emory River and surrounding areas. The cleanup will cost an estimated \$975 million and will address 26.7 million cubic yards of contaminated water. At EPA's request, TVA provided \$50,000 to award to a community group for purposes of hiring an independent technical advisor to help with the interpretation of technical documents. Under the agreement, EPA is overseeing the cleanup and TVA is reimbursing EPA for its oversight costs. This is the largest settlement in the history of the Superfund program.

Coal combustion residue at the site contains arsenic, cadmium, chromium, copper, lead, mercury, nickel, selenium and zinc, which are listed hazardous substances under the Comprehensive Emergency Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA, commonly referred to as Superfund). [\[More Information\]](#)

American Barrell

EPA's Environmentally Responsible Redevelopment and Reuse (ER3) Initiative Promotes Green Redevelopment of the American Barrel Site in Salt Lake City, Utah

The Redevelopment Agency of Salt Lake City, Utah (RDA) is participating in EPA's Environmentally Responsible Redevelopment and Reuse (ER3) initiative by supporting efforts to build a "green" commercial redevelopment project at the Utah Power & Light/American Barrel Company Superfund Site, a formerly contaminated storage yard. To facilitate this redevelopment and address the RDA's liability concerns, EPA, the Department of Justice, and the RDA entered into a Covenant Not to Sue/Prospective Purchaser Agreement (PPA), effective September 8, 2009.

The PPA enhances the prospects for redevelopment by offering developers certainty and comfort that EPA supports redevelopment of the contaminated property. The PPA provides Superfund liability protection to the RDA and requires the agency to:

- place an environmental covenant on the property with use and activity restrictions,
- pay the United States \$30,000 for future oversight of the covenant, and
- provide EPA site access.

In addition, to supporting "green" redevelopment at the site, the RDA will require, to the maximum extent practicable, that future developers incorporate "green" features into the design, construction, and operation of the development, meeting Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Silver standards for

commercial buildings. Redevelopment will provide substantial public benefit by providing jobs, increasing the tax base, and lessening the need for such development on greenfields. [[More Information \(PDF\)](#)] (2pp, 176KB, [About PDF](#))

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Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

The Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) regulates the generation, treatment, storage, and disposal of hazardous waste to ensure its safe management from the time it is generated until its ultimate disposal, that is, "cradle to grave." RCRA prohibits the storage of hazardous waste unless an owner or operator of a hazardous waste storage facility obtains a permit pursuant to the implementing regulations. The RCRA Corrective Action Program effectively addresses clean up of contamination at a facility.

The following are major cases concluded in fiscal year 2009:

Kinder Morgan Liquids Terminals (Formerly ExxonMobil – Port Mobil Terminal)

On August 31, 2009, EPA issued an order under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) requiring both ExxonMobil Oil Corporation and Kinder Morgan Liquids Terminals LLC, to perform approximately \$5 million in corrective action work at a petroleum bulk storage and distribution facility on Staten Island in New York City. EPA previously issued an order requiring Mobil Oil Corporation to conduct a RCRA Facility Investigation (RFI) at the facility. The RCRA Facility Investigation concluded that there had been impacts from facility operations to the soil and groundwater at the facility which included various forms of petroleum-related contamination. The 2009 order requires the completion of cleanup work, including steps to enhance corrective action activities already underway and the selection and implementation of other final cleanup measures.

Western Refining

Western Refining Company, a petroleum refinery near Gallup, New Mexico, was cited eight times under Resource Conservation and Recovery Act for illegal storage and treatment of hazardous waste containing benzene, a human carcinogen. Western claimed that its unpermitted benzene air strippers expelled 8715.8 lbs benzene from the waste stream into the air annually. The remainder of the waste stream was sent to aeration lagoons. In settlement, Western Refining agreed to pay a \$734,008.00 penalty, cease discharges of benzene into its aeration lagoons, and close the aeration lagoons that received hazardous waste. Western Refining further agreed to build an upgraded wastewater treatment facility, dismantle the benzene air strippers once the wastewater treatment facility is complete, and provide financial assurance for the closure of the aeration lagoons and the removal of the benzene strippers at the facility. Current estimates indicate Western Refining will spend \$4 million to update its wastewater treatment system and the new system will result in the reduction of 702 million pounds of hazardous waste being land disposed. In addition, estimates indicate Western Refining will spend \$3.6 million to remediate and close the aeration lagoons.

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Federal Facilities Enforcement Cases

United States Department of Agriculture, Puerto Rico

EPA reached an agreement with the United States Department of Agriculture regarding underground storage tank safety violations whereby the United State Department of Agriculture will pay \$30,000 in penalties for failing to: provide corrosion protection for steel piping in contact with the ground, conduct release detection, perform line tightness tests for the pipes Department of Agriculture's Tropical Agriculture Research Stations in Mayaguez and Isabela, Puerto Rico. The Department of Agriculture also agreed to remove the gasoline and diesel from the tanks while moving forward with plans to remove the systems at both the Mayaguez and Isabela facilities. [[More Information](#)]

United States Department of Agriculture Facility, Beltsville, Maryland

The Department of Agriculture paid \$65,066 in penalties for failing to conduct release, annual line leak detection, and annual line tightness tests at its Beltsville Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Maryland. EPA also cited Department of Agriculture for violating Resource Conservation and Recovery Act requirements for operating a facility for the storage, treatment and/or disposal of hazardous waste without a permit, failing to clearly label containers of accumulated hazardous waste, not maintaining records of hazardous waste training for facility personnel and failing to determine if the solid waste generated by the facility was hazardous waste. [[More Information](#)]

Army National Guard and the Army & Air Force Exchange Service, Puerto Rico

The Puerto Rico Army National Guard ("Guard") and the Army & Air Force Exchange Service together paid a \$69,000 fine for UST violations at their Camp Santiago facility in Salinas, Puerto Rico. The Guard will also install a system to conserve water and reduce pollution at the facility, estimated to cost \$670,000, which will remove more than 11 million pounds of pollution. [[More Information](#)]

United States Army, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland

The United States Army agreed to pay a \$29,928 civil penalty and to perform a supplemental environmental project (SEP) at a cost of \$209,432 at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Aberdeen, Maryland, to settle alleged violations of underground fuel storage tank regulations. The violations involved 28 underground tanks at the Aberdeen facility that were used to store gasoline, fuel oil, diesel fuel, and JP-8 jet fuel and ranged in capacity from 600 gallons to 25,000 gallons. The supplemental environmental project involves the removal of the underground storage tanks and the installation of above-ground tanks. [\[More Information\]](#)

General Services Administration, New York and New Jersey

The United States General Services Administration (GSA) paid a \$70,000 penalty and corrected violations of underground storage tanks requirements at three GSA facilities in New Jersey and New York. GSA also agreed to voluntarily provide release detection for tanks that store fuel solely for use by emergency power generators. [\[More Information\]](#)

United States Department of Energy, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, California

The United States Department of Energy paid a \$165,000 fine for shutting down toxic waste cleanup systems and failing to restart them at its Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, California. The systems cleaned up contaminated groundwater, and recent sampling showed that the closure of a large treatment unit had resulted in a loss of control of the contaminated groundwater plume offsite. Some systems at the site have already been restarted; the remaining systems that need to be restarted are subject to an agreed upon and enforceable schedule. [\[More Information\]](#)

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Tennessee Valley Authority, Kingston Fossil Fuel Plant, Tennessee

EPA signed an agreement with the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) to oversee the removal of coal ash at the TVA Kingston Fossil Fuel Plant in Roane County, Tennessee, where, on December 22, 2008, a dike at an impoundment for coal ash failed, releasing 5.4 million cubic yards of coal ash into a branch of the Emory River and its tributaries and onto almost 300 acres of adjacent land. EPA is overseeing the cleanup and TVA is reimbursing EPA for its oversight costs. To facilitate public involvement, upon EPA's request, TVA also provided a \$50,000 award to an eligible community group to contract an independent technical advisor to help the local community interpret technical documents related to response actions.

Coal ash at the site contains arsenic, cadmium, chromium, copper, lead, mercury, nickel, selenium and zinc, which are hazardous substances as defined under Superfund. Portions of the Emory River continue to be closed to ensure public safety and health. [\[More Information\]](#)

Veteran's Administration Hospitals in Leavenworth and Topeka, Kansas

The United States Department of Veterans Affairs Eastern Kansas Health Care System (VA) paid a \$51,501 penalty and will complete a supplemental environmental project (SEP) to manage pharmaceutical and chemical wastes at its hospitals in Leavenworth and Topeka, Kansas. Violations of RCRA included failure to: perform proper hazardous waste determinations; properly manage hazardous waste; keep proper emergency information posted; develop a proper emergency contingency plan and properly mark hazardous waste containers; and unlawful shipments. The VA will also spend at least \$482,069 on a SEP on a program to properly identify, segregate and manage its pharmaceutical and chemical wastes at these hospitals. [\[More Information\]](#)

United States Army, Hanover, New Hampshire

The United States Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory in Hanover, New Hampshire paid a \$89,500 penalty for violations of federal and state hazardous waste management laws. The violations included failure to determine whether numerous containers held hazardous wastes and properly label hazardous wastes containers. [\[More Information\]](#)

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Cross-Media Enforcement Case Highlights

Many enforcement cases address environmental harm across air, water and land. Combining enforcement of all media results is a more effective overall management of a facility's or a company's environmental liabilities and is generally more cost-effective than bringing two or more independent media-specific actions.

View civil cross-media enforcement case information by location. Zoom in a few times to pinpoint the exact location of a facility. Click on the location indicator to obtain additional information on the environmental enforcement case at that facility. See "[Questions About the Maps](#)" for additional information. You may also see [summaries of selected cross-media enforcement cases](#) below the map.

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Cross-Media Enforcement cases by location.

- Toxic Substances Control Act - TSCA
- Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act - FIFRA
- Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act - EPCRA

Highlighted Cases

Polyvinyl Chloride (PVC) Manufacturing Plants

Since 2003, when EPA began addressing noncompliance at polyvinyl chloride (PVC) manufacturing plants, through FY 2009, EPA has addressed cross-media noncompliance at eleven PVC plants and will achieve the reduction of a total of 152,000 pounds of vinyl chloride emissions per year, once all of the injunctive relief and supplemental environmental projects (SEPs) have been implemented. The PVC cross-media enforcement cases concluded in FY 2009 will prevent the release of over 12,000 pounds of vinyl chloride annually, a human carcinogen with a reportable quantity of one pound, into the environment.

The following is a major case concluded in fiscal year 2009:

U.S. v. Shintech Incorporated (Shintech) and K-Bin Inc.

The United States reached a civil judicial settlement with Shintech for cross-media violations at Shintech's Freeport, Texas PVC facility. Shintech is obligated under the consent decree to complete injunctive relief under

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the Clean Air Act and Resources Conservation and Recovery Act at a cost of over \$4,800,000 to achieve compliance, and pay a civil penalty of \$2,585,004 to the U.S. Additionally, the company agreed to perform three supplemental environmental projects at an estimated minimum cost of \$4,700,000, which will reduce vinyl chloride emissions, chlorofluorocarbon emissions, and provide land to be placed into conservation for environmental protection. The settlement, once fully implemented, will improve the air quality by reducing the Freeport facility's vinyl chloride emissions by approximately 12,181 pounds per year. The settlement will also result in emissions reductions of approximately 2,472 pounds per year of hydrochlorofluorocarbon-123 (HCFC-123), approximately 1,805 pounds per year of hydrochlorofluorocarbon-22 (HCFC-22), and an additional one-time reduction of approximately 3,245 pounds of hydrochlorofluorocarbons. Shintech's Freeport facility is located in a potential environmental justice area, and this consent decree will decrease vinyl chloride emissions for the community and stop the facility's practice of treating, storing, and/or disposing of hazardous waste in land-based units. [\[More Information\]](#)

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Criminal Enforcement Case Highlights

Criminal enforcement, with its possibility of incarceration, as well as monetary fines, is the strongest sanction against serious or intentional violations of environmental law. EPA's criminal enforcement program investigates cases under all environmental statutes, as well as associated violations of Title 18, the U.S. Criminal Code (e.g., false statements, conspiracy, fraud, obstruction of justice). The criminal program also works cooperatively with and provides investigative and prosecutorial support to states and other federal agencies, such as the U.S. Department of Transportation (e.g., criminal cases involving pipeline or transportation spills of oil or hazardous substances) or the U.S. Department of Interior (e.g., criminal cases involving violations of the Endangered Species Act or the Migratory Bird Treaty Act). Therefore, defendants can also be sentenced under other federal or state criminal statutes as well as the environmental statutes enforced by EPA.

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The interactive criminal map shows criminal cases prosecuted under federal environmental statutes and applicable sections of the U.S. Criminal Code, as well as cases in which EPA's criminal enforcement program provided significant support to cases that were prosecuted under state criminal laws. The "More Information" link provides additional case information from a press release or a case highlight. You may also see [summaries of major criminal cases](#).

Interactive mapping tools are a challenge for accessibility due to the inherent visual aspects of mapping. These maps cannot be made fully accessible under Section 508 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (as amended in 1998). If a person needs accommodations due to a disability, additional assistance is available in obtaining information on the environmental enforcement actions shown on this maps. Individuals, who may need information not accessible to them, can contact Beth Behrens for assistance by email (behrens.beth@epa.gov).

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All Criminal Enforcement cases by location. [Note: Three cases contain inaccurate statutes and are being corrected. The correct statutes are: Eco Finishing: Conspiracy/CWA; Spenser Environmental: CWA; Alliance Finishing and Manufacturing: CWA]

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Air

BP Products North America

BP Products North America Inc. paid a \$50 million criminal fine (the largest ever assessed under the Clean Air Act) and will serve three years of probation after pleading guilty to a felony violation of the Clean Air Act. BP was criminally investigated by EPA for its conduct that resulted in the fatal explosion on March 23, 2005, at its Texas City refinery which killed 15 contract workers and injured over 170 others. This is the first prosecution under a section of the Clean Air Act specifically enacted to prevent accidental releases that may result in death or serious injury. The provision was passed by Congress in 1990 in response to an explosion at the Union Carbide chemical plant in Bhopal, India causing thousands of injuries and deaths. [\[More Information\]](#)

John Wood and Curtis Collins, J & W Construction, Inc.

John Wood, operator of J & W Construction, Inc., a New York asbestos abatement company, and Curtis Collins, an employee, pleaded guilty and were sentenced for violating the Clean Air Act through illegal asbestos removal and disposal activities. Wood was sentenced to serve four years in prison and paid restitution to victims of \$854,166.06. Collins was sentenced to two years in prison. Wood directed his employees to perform "rip and run" removals that left substantial quantities behind, significantly contaminating numerous businesses and homes. Wood also deceived clients into believing that all asbestos had been removed by working with a licensed air monitor to falsify air samples. [\[More Information\]](#)

Shore Terminals

Shore Terminals LLC, was sentenced to pay \$2.5 million, a \$1.75 million fine and \$750,000 to community service projects that are designed to improve air quality in the Bay Area, after pleading guilty to four felony counts of submitting false annual reports to the Bay Area Air Quality Management District and the U.S. EPA. Shore Terminals distributed petroleum products and ethanol stored in its tank farm in Selby, California. When Shore Terminals loaded trucks, significant amounts of volatile organic compounds would be emitted into the ambient air unless Shore Terminals captured those pollutants with a vapor recovery unit to avoid the creation of smog. Shore Terminals vapor recovery unit periodically malfunctioned and shut down. The company falsely certified its facility was in compliance with the Clean Air Act. [\[More Information\]](#)

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Heraeus Metal Processing

Heraeus Metal Processing, Inc. paid a \$350,000 fine and will serve 18 months probation after pleading guilty to making a false material statement regarding the operation of air pollution control equipment at its metal processing plant in Wartburg, Tennessee. The company falsified the record books (logs) for baghouse pressure and scrubber systems, which are pollution control devices that remove dust and other pollutants from furnace flue gases. [\[More Information\]](#)

Erler Industries

Erler Industries Inc., pled guilty to two Clean Air Act felony counts of knowingly submitting false quarterly reports. Erler owns and operates a paint coatings facility for metal and plastic parts in North Vernon, Indiana which emits volatile organic compounds (VOC). In 2003 and 2004, Erler falsely reported its VOC emissions to appear to have stayed within the required emissions limitations on each plant. Erler was ordered to pay a \$1,000,000 criminal fine (\$500,000 to be suspended if Erler complies with all terms of its probation), as well as pay \$25,000 in restitution to the Midwest Environmental Enforcement Association and \$100,000 in restitution to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management. In addition the firm must serve one year on probation for one year with the special provisions that it 1) develop an environmental training program for its employees, 2) develop and implement a zero tolerance policy for environmental violations, 3) conduct an environmental audit of its facility, and 4) make a public apology in a local newspaper. [\[More Information\]](#)

Hershey Creamery Company

The Hershey Creamery Company paid a \$100,000 fine and was placed on one year probation after it pled guilty to a Clean Air Act felony involving its failure to develop and implement a Risk Management Plan concerning the storage and use of a regulated substance, anhydrous ammonia, at two of its facilities in Pennsylvania. This was only the second prosecution involving RMPs in the country. Anhydrous ammonia is flammable and can irritate skin and eyes. Clean Air Act regulations required Hershey to develop and implement a Risk Management Program for each facility to, among other things, protect worker safety, minimize the chance of a release from refrigeration processes at the facilities that would endanger workers and surrounding communities, and to develop and implement prevention and emergency response plans. [\[More Information\]](#)

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Water

ExxonMobil Pipeline Company

ExxonMobil Pipeline Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Exxon Mobil Corporation, paid a total of \$6 million in projects and fines for a 2006 Boston Harbor oil spill. ExxonMobil's inadequate oversight and maintenance of its Everett, Massachusetts, marine distribution terminal resulted in a spill of approximately 15,000 gallons of diesel oil into the Mystic River and Boston Harbor in January 2006. [\[More Information\]](#)

American River Transportation Company

The American River Transportation Company (ARTCO), St. Louis, Missouri, was sentenced to pay a \$3 million fine after pleading guilty to the illegal discharge of oil and other pollutants into the Mississippi River, and for concealing the source of the oil from emergency responders. Two ARTCO employees, Steven Keilwitz and Justin Baker, were each sentenced to one year probation after pleading guilty to making a false statement to authorities.

Michael Panyard, Charles Long, Comprehensive Environmental Solutions Inc.

Charles Long, a former plant manager of the Dearborn, Michigan, wastewater treatment company, Comprehensive Environmental Solutions Inc, was sentenced to two years in prison and two years probation, and Michael Panyard, the company's former general manager, was sentenced to 15 months in prison for conspiring to discharge nearly 13 million gallons of untreated liquid waste into the Dearborn sanitary sewer. They then concealed evidence of the illegal discharge through false statements and tampering with legally required compliance samples. The company was sentenced to pay a \$600,000 criminal fine, provide \$150,000 in court-ordered environmental projects and to serve five years probation. Two other plant employees were sentenced to probation. [[More Information](#)]

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Keith David Rosenblum, Eco Finishing Co.

Keith David Rosenblum, chief executive officer and president of Eco Finishing Company, a Fridley, Minnesota, metal finishing business, was sentenced to 15 months in prison and paid \$250,000 in restitution for violating the Clean Water Act and the U.S. Criminal Code. Rosenblum conspired to discharge chromium, zinc and cyanide in the company's industrial wastewater at well above permitted levels. The investigation also revealed that the company on several occasions altered its production and wastewater treatment practices when regulators were conducting on-site compliance testing. The alterations were designed to deceive the government by limiting the discharge of pollutants when the company was being monitored. Meister, the company's plant manager, was convicted of eight counts of negligent violations of the Clean Water Act, was fined \$2,501 and received two years probation. [[More Information](#)]

Johnson Matthey, Inc.

Johnson Matthey, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation, was sentenced to pay \$3 million in fines and restitution for violating the Clean Water Act at its Salt Lake City, Utah, precious metals refining facility. The company knowingly submitted false reports of selenium levels to environmental regulators in order to cover up that the discharge consistently exceeded permit limits. The former plant manager and the former general manager were also sentenced to one year probation after pleading guilty to submitting false statements to the local sewer district. [[More Information](#)]

Brusco Tug & Barge, Inc

Brusco Tug & Barge, Inc., was sentenced to pay a total monetary payment of \$1.5 million, with \$750,000 to be paid as a fine, and \$250,000 to be paid to the National Fish & Wildlife Foundation to fund environmental projects relating to marine and coastal habitats and watersheds in the Bay Area, after pleading guilty to one felony count of violating the Clean Water Act by discharging dredged material without a permit directly into waters of the United States near San Francisco. The remaining \$500,000 will go to fund the creation and implementation of an Environmental Compliance Plan at Brusco. The company was also placed on three years probation. [[More Information](#)]

STX Pan Ocean Co., Ltd.

STX Pan Ocean Co., Ltd., owner of the Korean cargo ship *M/V Ocean Jade*, paid a \$2.2 million fine, \$200,000 in court-ordered environmental projects and will serve four years probation for improper disposal of oily waste and sludge at sea. In July and September 2008, crew members discharged oily waste directly overboard before filtering it through proper pollution prevention equipment, as required by federal and international law. Furthermore, when the ship arrived in the Port of Tampa in October 2008, its officers presented false oil and garbage record books, and several crew members made false statements to the U.S. Coast Guard regarding the dumping. [[More Information](#)]

Novozymes Biologicals, Inc

Novozymes Biologicals, Inc. a Salem, Virginia, subsidiary of Denmark-based Novozymes A/S, one of the largest biotechnology firms in the world, was sentenced to three years probation, given a \$275,000 fine and will spend a minimum of \$250,000 in community service projects after pleading guilty to one count of illegally discharging pollutants into Masons Creek, a tributary of the Roanoke River, without a permit. Novozyme's Salem plant manufactures, packages, stores and distributes a wide variety of industrial microbiological products used for wastewater treatment, soil remediation, septic and drain line maintenance and grease degradation. The company dumped over 4,000 gallons of off-specification and outdated products through a floor drain at its Salem plant. The drain fed these waste materials directly to an adjacent creek. Three minor children playing in and around the creek came in contact with the pollutants and suffered minor skin rashes and eye irritation. In addition, approximately 6,670 fish were killed along the stream. [[More Information](#)]

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Land

Dile Kent McNair, Extreme Metal Finishing, Inc.

Dile Kent McNair, operator of the Point, Texas, metal plating business Extreme Metal Finishing, Inc., was sentenced to 37 months in federal prison for storage of thousands of gallons of hazardous wastes without a permit. McNair is a repeat offender. He and the former metal plating companies that he has operated have extensive histories of environmental noncompliance. [\[More Information\]](#)

Alan D. Hersh, Hassan Barrel Company

Alan D. Hersh, former owner of the Fort Wayne, Indiana, barrel recycler Hassan Barrel Company, was sentenced to 15 months in prison and to pay \$1.7 million in restitution for violating the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act when he abandoned the recycling site, leaving behind thousands of chemical-containing drums. [\[More Information\]](#)

Kevin Hester and Lyle Hester, Simply Aquatics

Kevin Hester, owner of Simply Aquatics, Inc., Kirbyville, Texas, and his father, Lyle Hester, were sentenced to prison after being convicted of disposing of hazardous waste without a permit. They also paid \$195,721 in restitution. Kevin Hester was sentenced to 20 months imprisonment and three years probation, while his father was sentenced to 14 months imprisonment and three years probation. They buried compressed gas cylinders which contained a combined total of 952 lbs. of chlorine gas, without the proper manifest and without a permit. [\[More Information\]](#)

Moshe Rubashkin and Sholom Rubashkin, Montex Textiles

Moshe Rubashkin, owner and operator of Montex Textiles, Allentown, Pennsylvania, was sentenced to 16 months in prison for illegally storing hazardous waste at his factory. His son, Shalom, was sentenced to four months in prison for making a false statement to EPA and obstructing the investigation. The Rubashkins also jointly paid \$450,000 in restitution for a Superfund removal that had to be taken at the site. [\[More Information\]](#)

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U.S. Criminal Code, other federal and state statutes

Atlantic States Cast Iron Pipe Company

Phillipsburg, New Jersey, based Atlantic States Cast Iron Pipe Co. (a division of McWane, Inc. of Alabama) paid a fine of \$8 million for engaging in an eight-year conspiracy to pollute the air and Delaware River in violation of the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts, exposing its employees to dangerous conditions and impeding and obstructing federal regulatory and criminal investigations. Four former Atlantic states managers were also sentenced to federal prison terms. Former plant manager John Prisque was sentenced to 70 months, former human resources manager Scott Faubert was sentenced to 41 months, former maintenance superintendent Jeffrey Maury was sentenced to 30 months, and former finishing department head Craig Davidson was sentenced to six months. [\[More Information\]](#)

IMS Safety, Inc.

John Meyer, former vice president of IMS Safety, Inc. of Middletown, New York, was sentenced to two years in prison, three years probation and ordered to pay \$1,035,000 in restitution for participating in a conspiracy to defraud the New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Christopher Rotante, another former vice president of IMS, was sentenced to one year in prison, three years probation and will pay \$2,070,000 in restitution. The conspiracy occurred in connection with IMS's contracts to provide safety oversight at DEP construction sites. IMS misrepresented the experience and training of the people it provided to oversee worker safety. As a result of the fraud, DEP paid more than \$1 million for jobs performed by the personnel about whom the false representations were made. [\[More information\]](#)

Matthew E. Burghoff, Ford Condominiums

Matthew Burghoff, St. Louis, Missouri, was sentenced to 24 months in prison for bank fraud and violations of the Clean Air Act involving his renovation of the Ford Building and other buildings and businesses in the St. Louis area. Burghoff was the owner, operator and developer of the Ford Building and was overseeing renovation work at the building. Samples taken ultimately showed that the renovation was violating requirements regarding the safe handling and removal of asbestos containing material. In addition the defendant received over \$1.6 million in bank loans to renovate building for commercial use. Ultimately, those funds were used for personal expenses and acquisitions. [\[More Information\]](#)

Greenleaf, L.L.C

Greenleaf, L.L.C, Neosho, Missouri, paid a \$200,000 maximum fine for violating federal statutes that regulate the sale and distribution of pesticides. Greenleaf received broken bags and unwanted pesticides from every Wal-Mart store across the country last year then resold the products after removing or defacing the labeling on the package. The amount of pesticides distributed in this fashion exceeded two million pounds. [[More Information](#)]

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In fiscal year 2009, compliance assistance information became easier to find and understand, especially for small businesses. Highlights from activities this year include:

- [Ready Mixed Concrete and Aggregates Industries](#)
- [Retail Industry](#)
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Ready Mixed Concrete and Aggregates Industries

EPA worked to improve water quality by helping the ready mixed concrete and aggregates industries comply with the Clean Water Act

The ready mixed concrete, crushed stone and sand and gravel industry operates approximately 13,000 facilities nationwide. Compliance issues at these facilities included:

- required Clean Water Act permits were not always obtained
- permit requirements were not always met, such as:
 - developing stormwater pollution prevention plans,
 - implementing controls to minimize runoff,
 - updating their pollution prevention plans as operations changed.

For example, EPA New England took enforcement action against [Aggregate Industries - Northeast Region Inc.](#) to resolve violations that occurred at 23 facilities in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Industrial activities at these facilities can contaminate stormwater runoff with high turbidity, high pH, oil and grease, metals and other pollutants that are detrimental to water and sediment quality.

As part of the national enforcement priority to improve water quality by addressing stormwater problems in this industry sector, EPA worked closely with the National Ready Mixed Concrete Association and the National Stone, Sand & Gravel Association. The collaboration resulted in a:

- comprehensive Web site, the [Ready Mixed Concrete, Crushed Stone and Sand and Gravel Industrial Stormwater Compliance Resources](#)
- web-based seminar (webinar) for facility operators on addressing challenges and using best management practices to protect stormwater from contamination.

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Retail Industry

EPA improved access to regulatory compliance information for retailers by creating a centralized Web site, the Retail Portal.

More than 1 million retail establishments, from big-box stores to small convenience stores, operate in the U.S. Many are small businesses. These establishments are subject to a wide variety of environmental regulations. For these businesses there are also many opportunities to prevent or reduce pollution and improve sustainability.

In response to the retail industry's request for better access to compliance assistance and sustainability information, EPA worked closely with retail industry leaders to understand their

information needs.

EPA launched the [Retail Industry Portal](#) in May 2009,

The Retail Industry Portal provides information to help retailers:

- buy and sell environmentally friendly products;
- create and maintain buildings that are environmentally responsible and resource efficient throughout a building's life-cycle;
- reduce the environmental impact of transportation-related activities;
- reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions in their own operations. The Portal allows users to quickly find information they need to: understand and comply with environmental regulations; and voluntarily go beyond regulatory obligations to protect the environment for future generations.

EPA is collaborating with the Small Business Administration (SBA) to promote the Retail Industry Portal through their government-wide Business.gov Web site, and their cutting-edge web marketing techniques.

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Food Processing Facilities

Facilities in this industry, many of which are small businesses, number more than 110,000. Food processing facilities include a range of establishments that processes raw or prepared animal, marine, and vegetable materials and manufacture or process foods and beverages for human consumption.

Many food processing facilities are water- and energy-intensive, and discharge waste water, air emissions and other wastes that are regulated under federal environmental laws. Because of the range and complexity of the regulations that apply, it can be difficult for facilities, especially small business, to locate relevant compliance information, which can lead to compliance problems and missed opportunities to reduce pollution..

In August 2009, Purdue University's Food Science Department launched the [National Food Processing Environmental Assistance Center \(FPEAC\)](#) [EXIT Disclaimer](#) . The assistance center is supported by an EPA grant.

Food processors now have easy access to a comprehensive Web site on environmental, regulatory, pollution prevention and sustainability information. The FPEAC features commodity process flow diagrams (e.g., meat, poultry, seafood, fruits and vegetables) and highlight the applicable federal environmental areas (e.g., waste water, safe storage, refrigerants, etc.) that need to be addressed during the various manufacturing processes (e.g. laboratories, cleaning and maintenance, sanitizing, water pre treatment, etc.).

The commodity process flow diagrams can be used to learn about the food processing sectors. For owners and operators of food manufacturing plants, commodity process flow diagrams can be used to understand their compliance obligations and improve environmental performance.

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Regional Results

Each year EPA reports on enforcement actions and how we help people meet environmental requirements. EPA organizes its programs into ten (10) regional offices to administer its programs. This year we are reporting federal data by regional office and by states within that region.

The map below is divided into regions. For ease of reference the states in each region are also listed below. Click on the state where you live to obtain information about enforcement and compliance annual results in your state's region.

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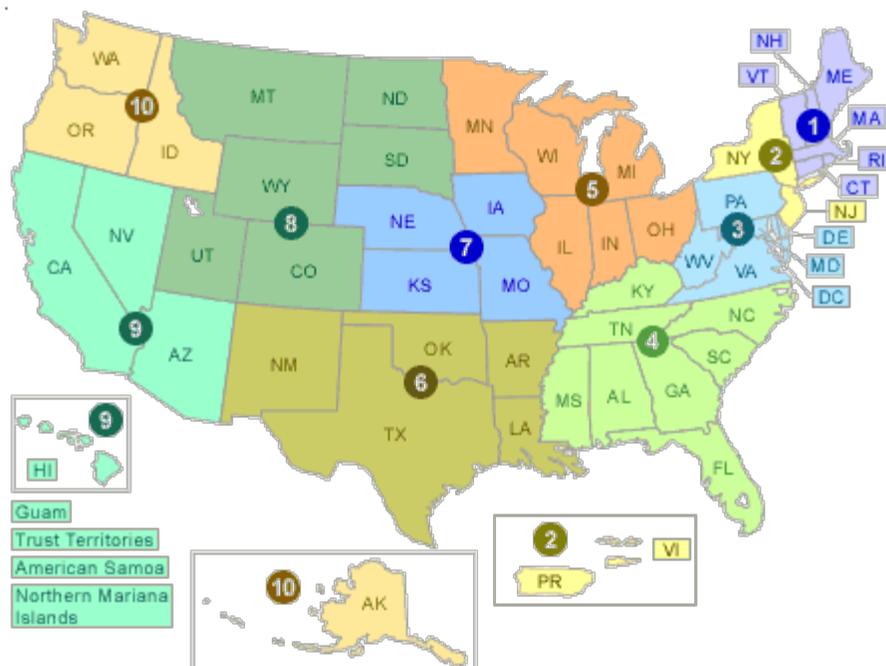
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Rochester, Vermont in the Fall

EPA puts significant effort into protecting people's health and the environment in the six New England states (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont) by ensuring compliance with environmental laws. As a result of enforcement actions taken in Fiscal Year (FY) 2009 (October 1, 2008 - September 30, 2009), more than 11.2

million pounds of pollutants will be reduced or treated. Further, more than 51 million cubic yards of contaminated water and soil will be cleaned. In addition, EPA New England also reached settlements in two enforcement cases involving unnecessary motor vehicle engine idling that will result in the elimination of nearly 100.4 million pounds of excess carbon dioxide emissions into the environment.

These accomplishments are the result of EPA enforcement actions under numerous programs including Superfund, the Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act.

Injunctive Relief (work required to bring facilities into compliance) - The estimated dollar value of cleanup or corrective action required by EPA New England in FY2009 will total more than \$296 million.

Supplemental Environmental Projects - As part of a settlement, a violator may voluntarily agree to undertake an environmentally beneficial project, also known as a supplemental environmental project, related to the violation in exchange for mitigation of the penalty to be paid. In FY2009, supplemental environmental projects (SEPs) were included in 9 settlements with a total value of more than \$3 million.

Inspections - The Region completed more than 900 on-site inspections. These inspections were spread geographically throughout New England and covered a wide range of federal programs, including storm water, wetlands, oil pollution prevention, asbestos demolition and renovation, hazardous waste management, community right-to-know, stationary air sources and disclosure of lead paint hazards.

Administrative Penalty Complaints - In FY2009, we issued 71 administrative compliance orders, 87 administrative penalty complaints, and 87 final administrative penalty orders.

Civil Judicial Enforcement - In FY2009, we referred 31 enforcement cases to the U.S. Department of Justice and had 30 judicial case conclusions.

Compliance Assistance Activities - The Region continues to develop compliance assistance tools and provide expert compliance assistance to the regulated community. Over the past year, the Region reached more than 40,200 individuals through 81 facility visits, 87 assistance workshops and individualized assistance. We also helped build the capacity of our states and other public and private partners in providing 6978 of them with environmental and health and safety training, enabling them to go out and train our target audiences in New England.

Among the entities reached in FY2009, we provided the following compliance assistance that supported the 2009 OECA National Priorities:

- **Air Toxics - Surface Coating:** We provided compliance assistance to more than 5800 autobody shops (100% of the autobody sector in New England) and other small businesses subject to new Clean Air Act regulations that conduct paint stripping and surface coating activities.

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- Wet Weather Sanitary Sewer Overflow: We reached 503 sources (~50% of the national totals of 1018) to reduce and eliminate SSOs in New England.
- Wet Weather Stormwater: reached 38 (100% of our target audience) in the Aggregate/Sand & Gravel sector regarding sector-specific stormwater management requirements and best practices and we reached 940 other sources regarding stormwater management and best practices.

It is worth noting that 331 entities reported performance outcomes to us during FY09; 308 of those (99%) reported improvements in their environmental management practices including taking compliant actions, eliminating or reducing pollution or adopting other best practices voluntarily.

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Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
• Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	11,285,344
• Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized, or Properly Disposed of (Pounds) (1) (2)	59,680
• Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	1,783,840
• Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	49,716,111
• Stream Miles Protected or Restored (Linear Feet)	–
• Wetlands Protected or Restored (Acres)	60
• People Protected by Safe Drinking Water Act Enforcement (# of People)	–
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$296,756,699
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$3,112,110
Civil Penalties Assessed	
Administrative Penalties Assessed	\$2,876,919
Judicial Penalties Assessed	\$1,919,163
State/Local Judicial Penalties Assessed From Joint Federal–State/Local Enforcement Actions (3)	\$71,000
Stipulated Penalties Paid	–
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to Department of Justice (DOJ)	31
Supplemental Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to DOJ	4
Civil Judicial Complaints Filed with Court	20
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	30
Administrative Penalty Order Complaints	87
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Cases with Supplemental Environmental Projects	9
EPA Compliance Monitoring Activities	
Inspections/Evaluations	1516
Civil Investigations	9
Number of Regulated Entities Taking Complying Actions during EPA Inspections/Evaluations	110
Superfund Cleanup Enforcement	
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Clean up Superfund Sites	\$108,459,000
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Pay for Government Oversight of Superfund Cleanups	\$47,695,000
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Reimburse the Government for Money Spent Cleaning up Superfund Sites	\$19,470,382
Voluntary Disclosures	
Commitments to Reduce, Treat or Eliminate Pollution as a Result of Voluntary Disclosures (pounds)	-
Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Facilities)	87
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Facilities)	78
Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Companies)	83
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Companies)	70
EPA Compliance Assistance	
Entities Provided with EPA Compliance Assistance (4)	47,226

Sources for Data displayed in this document: Integrated Compliance Information System (ICIS), Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation & Liability Information System (CERCLIS), Resource Conservation and Recovery Act Information (RCRAInfo), Air Facility System (AFS), and Permit Compliance System (PCS) October 13, 2009

Footnotes:

1. Projected reductions to be achieved during the one year period after all actions required to attain full compliance have been completed.
2. In FY 2008, for the first time, OECA initiated a new Environmental Benefits outcome reporting category to count pounds of "Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of " from enforcement cases. OECA has determined that none of the previously established outcome categories are appropriate for counting the environmental benefits obtained from EPA's hazardous waste cases. For FY 2008, this new pilot category includes only results from RCRA cases, but, in the future, similar results obtained from enforcement actions under other statutes, particularly CERCLA, may also be included.
3. This measure generated by a recommendation from the General Accounting Office, requires that EPA now report on penalties assessed in judicial enforcement cases that are awarded to a state/co-plaintiff.
4. EPA provides assistance using a variety of tools including workshops, facility visits, posting web-based information, responding to specific calls about regulations, etc.

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EPA works in partnership with states in targeting federal enforcement where it produces the most environmental benefit. The data below shows EPA's activities and achievements.

Caveat – A single enforcement case that addresses facilities located in more than one state will be counted in the total for each state with a facility. The results achieved from this enforcement action will also be counted in each state with a facility.

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Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
• Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	9,828,349
• Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2)	–
• Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	45,000
• Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	5,444,000
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$35,462,327
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$760,422
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$1,756,763
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
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Maine

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
• Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	4,000
• Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2)	31
• Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	–
• Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	–
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$1,188,186
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	–
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$683,737

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Massachusetts

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
• Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	117,875
• Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2)	59,649
• Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	37,860
• Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	37,715,976
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$120,452,363
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$2,030,067
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$1,831,772
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New Hampshire

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
• Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	1,326,905
• Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2)	-
• Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	1,700,000
• Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	4,800,000
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$127,290,863
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$62,310
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$278,673
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Rhode Island

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
• Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	4,405,016
• Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2)	-
• Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	980
• Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	1,756,135
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$5,027,460
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$513,136
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$519,500
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Vermont

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
• Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	-
• Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2)	-
• Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	-
• Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	-
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$9,260,500
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$95,175
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$10,800
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	2
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	1
Administrative Compliance Orders	7

Sources for Data displayed for Federal Data Presented State-by-State: Integrated Compliance Information System (ICIS)

Footnotes:

1. Projected reductions to be achieved during the one year period after all actions required to attain full compliance have been completed.
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Using a full range of compliance and enforcement strategies and tools, EPA Region 2, which covers New Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, continued to bring more and more facilities into compliance with the laws that protect the environment and public health environment in fiscal year 2009, which ran from October 1, 2008 to September 30, 2009.

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Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits	
▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	41,822,581
▪ Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized, or Properly Disposed of (Pounds) (1) (2)	3,437,091
▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	281,234
▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	9,361,569
▪ Stream Miles Protected or Restored (Linear Feet)	0
▪ Wetlands Protected or Restored (Acres)	4
▪ People Protected by Safe Drinking Water Act Enforcement (# of People)	7,339
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$250,667,974
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$3,795,545
Civil Penalties Assessed	
Administrative Penalties Assessed	\$3,147,050
Judicial Penalties Assessed	\$5,680,193
State/Local Judicial Penalties Assessed From Joint Federal-State/Local Enforcement Actions (3)	\$1,390,000
Stipulated Penalties Paid	\$1,937,014

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Superfund Cleanup Enforcement	
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Clean up Superfund Sites	\$42,581,301
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Reimburse the Government for Money Spent Cleaning up Superfund Sites	\$79,788,107
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Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Facilities)	68
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EPA Compliance Assistance	
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Region 2, New Jersey

Civil Enforcement

Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits	
▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	1,689,700
▪ Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2)	497,103
▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	22,927
▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	12,963
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$26,018,996
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$2,391,365
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$4,363,965
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	9
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Region 2, New York

Civil Enforcement

Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits	
▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	3,563,775
▪ Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2)	2,834,645
▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic	

Yards)	262,107
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	9,346,565
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$196,114,718
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$579,644
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$2,986,309
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	10
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Region 2, Puerto Rico

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	36,581,137
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2) 	119,331
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	0
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	2,021
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$31,394,875
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$819,500
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$3,181,422
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
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Region 2, U.S. Virgin Islands

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	568

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2) 	2,262
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	0
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	20
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$58,472
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$5,036
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$11,980
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	0
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	9
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New Jersey

Supreme Asset Management and Recovery

On June 30, 2009, as part of a national effort to crack down on the illegal export of electronic waste, EPA issued an administrative complaint to Supreme Asset Management and Recovery of Lakewood, N.J. The complaint proposes to assess a \$199,900 penalty against the company for illegally exporting thousands of non-working computer monitors to Hong Kong and other locations in 2007 and 2008, and for failing to promptly respond to EPA's requests for information. Computer monitors contain cathode ray tubes (CRTs), which are the video display components of televisions and computer monitors. The glass in CRTs typically contains enough toxic lead to require managing it as hazardous waste under certain circumstances. Color computer monitors contain an average of four pounds of lead. CRTs may also contain mercury, cadmium and arsenic, all of which can pose threats to human health.

EPA, on February 26, 2009, had previously ordered Supreme Asset Management Company to halt the unsafe transport and removal of fluorescent light bulbs and batteries classified as hazardous and/or solid waste, both of which contain toxic substances including mercury and lead. Exposure to mercury can adversely affect human nervous systems, and exposure to high levels can permanently damage the brain and kidneys. Short term exposure can result in lung damage, increased blood pressure and rashes. Exposure to lead may cause reproductive, nerve and memory problems in humans.

Lonza Inc.

On June 30, 2009, EPA settled a third pesticide enforcement case against Lonza Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer of hospital disinfectants, for multiple violations of the federal law that regulates pesticides. Under the settlement, the New Jersey-based company agreed to pay more than \$550,000 in fines for allegedly making misleading claims regarding the efficacy of two products. The settlement is one of the largest civil penalties assessed under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act. Combined with earlier settlements, the penalties against Lonza Inc. now total over \$640,000.

Products cited for inefficacy in the most recent case were: Saniphor No. 450, registered as a tuberculocide, but found ineffective against a bacterium that causes tuberculosis; and 7 Healthcare Disinfectant Neutral Cleaner, which EPA tests determined did not kill the pathogen *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*, as claimed on the label.

Eagle Recycling of New Jersey

EPA sampling results found asbestos at Eagle Recycling of New Jersey and at other locations which have received shipments from Eagle Recycling. Due to Eagle's poor facility management, the facility's location adjacent to a residential community, the lack of adequate worker protection, and other factors, EPA determined that the Eagle Recycling Facility may present an imminent and substantial endangerment to human health and the environment. On March 27, 2009, EPA ordered the company to cease offsite shipment of certain wastes, clean their process building, upgrade air cleaning equipment, institute waste screening and worker protection programs, and meet local wastewater pretreatment requirements.

Combe Fill South Superfund Site

On June 16, 2009, the U.S. District Court for the District of New Jersey entered a consent decree between EPA and approximately 300 potentially responsible parties (PRPs) regarding the Combe Fill South Superfund Site, located in Chester and Washington Townships, NJ. The consent decree requires the settling PRPs to pay \$69 million for site response costs. Of this amount, EPA is to receive \$56,235,000, plus interest, and the State of New Jersey will receive \$12,765,000, plus interest. In addition, the consent decree requires the PRPs to fund a \$27 million annuity paying \$900,000 per year for 30 years, to pay for long-term cleanup work at the site. Finally, the consent decree requires the PRPs to pay the State \$3,218,700 for natural resource damages. Combined with prior settlements, EPA and the State have now recovered \$86 million in past costs relating to this site.

McGuire Air Force Base and Middlesex Sampling Plant

On September 15, 2009, EPA Region 2 signed a Federal Facility Agreement (FFA) requiring the U.S. Air Force to investigate and remediate contamination at the McGuire Air Force Base, a site listed on the Superfund National Priorities List (NPL). The Base occupies approximately 3,536 acres of property in New Hanover Township, New Jersey, and is located within the Pinelands National Reserve, which is classified as Federal land designated for the protection of natural ecosystems. Investigation and remediation of the Base is being addressed in a series of "operable units," covering 35 areas of concern. Remedial investigations and feasibility studies shall be performed by the Air Force. Thereafter, necessary remedial design and remedial action activities shall also be performed by the Air Force under EPA oversight.

Also in September 2009, EPA signed an FFA with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) for the cleanup of the Middlesex Sampling Plant site, a Superfund site located in Middlesex, New Jersey. As a result, DOE will be responsible for long-term surveillance, operation and maintenance of the site once the Army Corps of Engineers has completed all remedial actions.

With these two FFA's, Region 2 now has in place comprehensive settlements for the investigation and cleanup of all Region 2 federal facilities that are on the Superfund National Priorities List.

New York

Village of Port Chester

On July 31, 2009, EPA ordered the village of Port Chester, N.Y. to improve the way it handles run-off from rainwater and correct violations of the federal Clean Water Act. EPA sampling had revealed high levels of bacteria fecal and total coliform in village stormwater that exceeded New York's state water quality standards. Both bacteria can lead to health problems in people and many aquatic species. Stormwater, which is from rainfall or melting snow, can pick up debris, chemicals, dirt and other pollutants from surfaces before it flows into a waterbody. Port Chester discharges stormwater into the Byram River, which empties into the Long Island Sound.

Under EPA's order, Port Chester must prepare, implement and enforce a stormwater management program to identify and correct improper sources of bacteria discharges by Dec. 31, 2009. Port Chester must also monitor stormwater discharges for six months after the plan has been established to ensure bacteria discharge problems have corrected, and report its findings to EPA and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

ABCO Refrigeration Supply Corporation

On September 17, 2009, EPA settled a case and collected a penalty of \$39,748 against ABCO Refrigeration Supply Corporation located in Long Island City, NY, for illegally importing 10,088 kilograms of hydrochlorofluorocarbons (HCFCs) in excess of their 2007 yearly allowance. EPA also issued an Administrative Compliance Order on March 17, 2009 that required ABCO Refrigeration to comply with its annual kilogram allowances of HCFCs and to monitor and record the exact quantity of HCFCs imported each year, as well as to report to EPA, Region 2, the quantity of HCFCs imported for 2009. In 2008, ABCO Refrigeration voluntarily imported 35,609 kilograms less than its 2008 yearly allowance.

Town of Brookhaven and Wehran Energy Corporation

The Town of Brookhaven and Wehran Energy are the owners and/or operators of the Brookhaven Landfill and Gas Recovery Facility. On September 29, 2009, EPA issued an Administrative Compliance Order to compel the Town of Brookhaven and Wehran Energy to continuously operate the sulfur control device that controls hydrogen sulfide (H₂S) gas collected from the landfill, as required by the facility's Title V permit. The remaining H₂S gas is then flared which creates sulfur dioxide (SO₂) emissions. As a result of the Administrative Compliance Order, the overall SO₂ emissions will be reduced more than 90%. At maximum landfill capacity, the uncontrolled SO₂ emissions are estimated to be 1,520,000 lbs.

CityGas Gasoline Corp.

On August 26, 2009, the U.S. Government entered into a final settlement with CityGas Gasoline Corp. and 26 related corporate entities concerning violations involving at least 112 underground storage tanks at 21 gas stations that they have owned or operated in the metropolitan New York City area, including two facilities in New Jersey. The defendants have agreed to pay a \$1.4 million civil penalty and have undertaken compliance and remedial measures valued at \$470,000.

CityGas had failed to comply with requirements for upgrading and maintaining corrosion protection on steel underground storage tanks; conducting and maintaining leak detection prevention procedures; properly closing out-of-service tanks; testing the surrounding area for possible leaks from the tanks; registering waste oil tanks with the State; demonstrating financial responsibility for environmental cleanup and for compensating third parties for bodily injury and property damage caused by accidental releases from underground storage tanks; and cooperating with EPA by providing information about their underground storage tanks. Compliance with these requirements is vital to ensure the integrity of tanks, to prevent the release of petroleum product to soil and groundwater, and to ensure that cleanup monies would be available in the event of an accidental release.

Kinder Morgan Liquids Terminals LLC

On August 31, 2009, Region 2 issued an Administrative Order on Consent under RCRA to ExxonMobil Oil Corporation and Kinder Morgan Liquids Terminals LLC, the former and present owner of a petroleum bulk storage and distribution facility on Staten Island in New York City, requiring them to perform corrective action work. Petroleum operations at the facility have involved the use of 40 above-ground tanks and two RCRA-regulated surface impoundments. EPA had previously issued a unilateral order pursuant to Section 3013 of RCRA, requiring Mobil Oil Corporation to perform a RCRA Facility Investigation (RFI) to study soil and groundwater at the site and to assess the impact of any contamination migrating from the facility into the Arthur Kill, an adjacent waterway. The RFI concluded that there had been impacts from facility operations to the soil and groundwater at the site which included various forms of petroleum related contamination. The new Order requires the completion of cleanup work at the facility, including steps to enhance corrective action activities already underway and the selection and implementation of other final remedial measures. The estimated cost of the work required by the Order is \$5.1 million. The Order will address, among other things, approximately 4,500 cubic yards of contaminated soil and 1,100 cubic yards of contaminated groundwater.

Solvent Savers Superfund Site

On May 11, 2009, the U.S. District Court entered a consent decree between EPA and a number of potentially responsible parties (including General Electric Co., International Business Machines Corp., Bristol-Myers Squibb, and the U.S. Air Force) concerning the Solvent Savers Superfund Site in Lincklaen, NY. The consent decree provides for the performance of soil and groundwater cleanup work estimated to cost \$14,821,000. The remedy will remediate about 1.54 million cubic yards of contaminated groundwater and 6,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil at the site.

Consolidated Iron & Metal Superfund Site

On January 29, 2009, the district court entered a consent decree between EPA and potentially responsible parties (PRPs) at the Consolidated Iron & Metal Site. This is a cashout settlement with the City of Newburgh, the City of Poughkeepsie, Connell Limited Partnership, International Business Machines Corp. and Northrop Grumman Ship Systems, Inc. The consent decree provides for the payment of \$12,062,000 to EPA, which will be applied toward the cleanup remedy at the Site. The remedy will address about 78,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil. The settlement also provides for the sharing by EPA and the settling PRPs of any future recoveries from other parties. The City of Newburgh has also agreed to remit to EPA the net proceeds of the sale of the site property which exceed the appraised value of the property.

Puerto Rico

Shell Chemical Yabucoa, Inc.

As part of a consent decree, Shell has agreed to pay a \$1,025,000 penalty and spend at least \$273,800 enhancing its pollution controls and monitoring to remedy Clean Water Act violations. The company was found to be discharging pollutants in excess of permit limits, discharging pollutants into Santiago Creek and the Caribbean Sea at unpermitted locations, failing to report certain discharge data, and not performing adequate operation and maintenance of a discharge pipe into the Caribbean Sea

Under the consent decree, among other requirements, Shell must: 1) sample contaminated stormwater that is discharged into a flood control pond at the facility; 2) inspect a pipeline that had ruptured every six months to ensure no new ruptures have occurred; 3) implement best management practices for the facility's stormwater collection systems; 4) dredge a flood control pond to maximize its storage capacity; and 5) conduct hydrology and engineering studies to bring the facility's stormwater discharges into compliance.

Additionally, if Shell restarts petrochemical activities at the facility, which is currently serving as a terminal only, the company must install a 1.34 million gallon storage facility for contaminated stormwater.

Municipalities of Cayey, Hatillo, Las Piedras, Loiza, Rio Grande and Toa Alta

In 2009, EPA filed individual complaints against the municipalities of Cayey, Hatillo, Las Piedras, Loiza, Rio Grande and Toa Alta in Puerto Rico for failing to comply with federal Clean Water Act requirements related to stormwater management for small municipal sewer systems. The six municipalities face a total amount of \$291,177 in fines. Municipal stormwater discharges are of concern because they often contain high concentrations of pollutants like fertilizers, pesticides, oil, litter and sediments. Stormwater runoff picks up and transports untreated pollutants into waterways. Municipal stormwater discharges can result in the destruction of habitat, fish mortality, and contamination of drinking water supplies and recreational waterways.

Camp Santiago Training Site

The Puerto Rico Army National Guard and the Army & Air Force Exchange Service entered into settlement agreements with EPA on April 23, 2009 and March 18, 2009 respectively to resolve underground storage tank violations at their Camp Santiago Training Site in Salinas, Puerto Rico. Under the agreements, the two federal entities will together pay a \$69,000 fine. The Guard also agreed to voluntarily install a gauge to detect tank leaks automatically and to install a system costing \$670,000 at Camp Santiago that recycles water used to wash vehicles in its fleet. The system is estimated to reduce water use by approximately 6% annually or 1.2 million gallons and to prevent the release of oils, grease, and other substances into the environment. The Army & Air Force Exchange Service, for their part, voluntarily agreed to develop a monitoring plan for all its tanks in use in Puerto Rico.

U.S. Virgin Islands

Kmart Corporation

On September 25, 2009, EPA Region 2 issued a Complaint, Compliance Order, and Notice of Opportunity for Hearing, against Kmart Corporation, Inc., for violations concerning the management of hazardous waste at three of its facilities in the U.S. Virgin Islands: Kmart 26A Tutu Park Mall, St. Thomas, Kmart Sunny Isles Shopping Center, St. Croix, and Kmart Sunshine Mall Estate Cane, St. Croix. Kmart had failed to make the required hazardous waste determinations, operated without having obtained a permit or qualifying for interim status, and failed to comply with universal waste regulations. EPA's complaint proposes that a penalty of \$124,516 be assessed against Respondent. Kmart must also comply with the provisions of the Compliance Order to address the management of hazardous waste at its three facilities.

ESSO Virgin Islands

Esso Virgin Islands, located in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, is a bulk fuel dealer with a total storage capacity of 2,050,000 gallons. An SPCC inspection conducted at the Respondent's facility on August 29, 2008 determined the Respondent failed to prepare an adequate SPCC Plan for the facility and failed to seal cracks and holes in areas requiring secondary containment. A discharge would likely impact the waters, vegetation and adjoining shoreline of Krum Bay and the Caribbean Sea. EPA proposed an Expedited Settlement Agreement which was accepted by all parties on June 17, 2009. Respondent has paid a penalty of \$1,200 and certified all violations have been corrected.

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Direct Environmental Benefits

▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	19,175,094
▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	12,653
▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	23,600
▪ Stream Miles Protected or Restored (Linear Feet)	6,122
▪ Wetlands Protected or Restored (Acres)	83
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Enforcement (# of People)	17,965
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$97,440,163
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$1,289,429
Civil Penalties Assessed	
Administrative Penalties Assessed	\$3,893,134
Judicial Penalties Assessed	\$5,312,938
State/Local Judicial Penalties Assessed From Joint Federal-State/Local Enforcement Actions (2)	\$4,435,000
Stipulated Penalties Paid	\$688,582
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to Department of Justice (DOJ)	31
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Cases with Supplemental Environmental Projects	9
EPA Compliance Monitoring Activities	
Inspections/Evaluations	2,202
Civil Investigations	7
Number of Regulated Entities Taking Complying Actions during EPA Inspections/Evaluations	1,251
Superfund Cleanup Enforcement	
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Clean up Superfund Sites	\$18,057,132
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Pay for Government Oversight of Superfund Cleanups	\$00
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Reimburse the Government for Money Spent Cleaning up Superfund Sites	\$14,522,702
Voluntary Disclosures	
Commitments to Reduce, Treat or Eliminate Pollution as a Result of Voluntary Disclosures (pounds)	11,179,419

Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Facilities)	142
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Facilities)	69
Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Companies)	40
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Entities Provided with EPA Compliance Assistance (3)	15,313
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Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits

- Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) [\(1\)](#) 11,151,500

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	0
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	0
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$24,828,263.00
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$0
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$548,442.00
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Administrative Compliance Orders	0

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Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	48,601
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	875
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	0
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$329,243.00
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$107,608.00
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$870,052.00
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	0
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Region 3, Maryland

Civil Enforcement

Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	521,623
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	0
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	0

Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$4,922,248.00
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Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$231,934.00
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Civil Penalties Assessed	\$560,701.00
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Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities

Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	2
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Region 3, Pennsylvania

Civil Enforcement

Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	2,804,447
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	555
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	500

Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$36,665,251.00
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Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health	\$187,416.00
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(Supplemental Environmental Projects)

Civil Penalties Assessed	\$1,218,152.00
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Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities

Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	10
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Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	13,144,683
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	8,742
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	23,000
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Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$43,330,476.00
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Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$125,848.00
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Civil Penalties Assessed	\$4,808,059.00
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Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities

Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	5
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Final Administrative Penalty Orders	21
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Administrative Compliance Orders	5
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Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	4,610,649
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	2,480
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	0
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$15,902,179.00
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$744,231.00
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$4,950,018.00
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
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Sources for Data displayed for Federal Data Presented State-by-State: Integrated Compliance Information System (ICIS)

Footnotes:

1. Projected reductions to be achieved during the one year period after all actions required to attain full compliance have been completed.

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Federal Case Highlights

1. Under the RCRA (hazardous waste and underground storage tank) enforcement program we have taken action at:

- Federal facilities** - In FY09, the Region reached administrative settlements with 12 federal facilities in Region 3 regarding violations of RCRA. These cases addressed violations of RCRA hazardous waste regulations (including storage of hazardous waste for greater than 90 days without a permit, failure to determine if a waste was hazardous, and problems with container management) as well as violations of RCRA underground storage tank regulations (including failure to test tanks and lines for evidence of releases, failure to have functioning equipment to prevent spills and overfills, failure to test for or prevent corrosion of metal in contact with soil).

Total penalties for this group of cases was \$506,558 cash plus \$209,432 worth of supplemental environmental projects. Penalties in the individual cases ranged from \$150 to \$167,446. Federal facilities, like other regulated entities, are expected to comply with environmental regulations, and EPA will address violations discovered at all regulated entities, including federal agencies, with penalties as appropriate to the violations.

- Facilities geographically located in DC** - In FY09, the Region reached 28 administrative settlements regarding violation of RCRA at facilities located in Washington, DC. The majority of these matters involved violations of RCRA underground storage tank regulations, including failure to test tanks and lines for evidence of releases, failure to have functioning equipment to prevent spills and overfills, failure to test for or prevent corrosion of metal in contact with soil, and failure to provide financial assurance.

The RCRA underground storage tank program is preventative in nature, with the focus being testing and monitoring of equipment to prevent leaks, and to be able to identify leaks as soon as they happen, so as to minimize impact to the environment and clean up costs. Total penalties for this group of cases was \$807,052 cash plus \$107,608 worth of supplemental environmental projects. Penalties in the individual cases ranged from \$150 to \$247,119.

2. Significant Region 3 water enforcement

- To tackle the **aging infrastructure challenge**, EPA Region 3 has taken action on several multi-jurisdictional sewer systems. In the case of Allentown, Pa., EPA issued a unilateral action to bring the nearby municipalities to the table to resolve the problem. Hampton Rhodes is also a multi-jurisdictional sewer system that was addressed this year.
- [Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems](#) (MS4) enforcement allows EPA to work collaboratively with local municipalities. For example, MS4 enforcement requires municipalities to monitor storm water compliance and improve local ordinances. It has also improved our collaboration with Pennsylvania DEP.

MS4 systems discharge sediment, turbidity and nutrients, and cause stream instability - all of which degrade Chesapeake Bay. Stream instability causes loss of aquatic habitat and aquatic organisms, creating a domino effect down to the Bay.

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Enforcement actions concluded in Region 4 in fiscal year 2010 (FY 2010) will result in the

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treatment, minimization or proper disposal of more than 9.8 billion pounds of hazardous wastes. More than 53 million pounds of pollutants will be reduced or treated and more than 16 million cubic yards of contaminated soil and water will be cleaned up. Respondents in [Alabama](#), [Florida](#), [Georgia](#), [Kentucky](#), [Mississippi](#), [North Carolina](#), [South Carolina](#) and [Tennessee](#), and on [tribal lands](#) will invest more than \$420 million in pollution control and cleanup as a result of enforcement and compliance actions concluded this year and will implement more than \$5 million in Supplemental Environmental Projects. More than \$15 million in penalties has been assessed.

EPA Region 4 successfully concluded EPA's first case under the National Enforcement Priority for Mining and Mineral Processing with a civil judicial settlement with CF Industries, Inc., of Plant City, Florida. This precedent-setting [consent decree](#) will require CF Industries to spend over \$12 million to reconfigure current manufacturing or waste handling processes and install/operate a Wastewater Treatment Unit and will result in the elimination or treatment of over 9 billion pounds of hazardous waste.

EPA Region 4 is committed to ensuring the integration of [environmental justice](#) into all regional programs, policies, and activities to achieve measurable results for the environment and the public health of communities that are disproportionately impacted by non-compliance with environmental laws and regulations. In FY 2010, enforcement actions will require entities located in potential environmental justice areas to spend more than \$225 million to come into compliance with environmental regulations. More than 15 million pounds of pollutants will be reduced in communities and populations disproportionately impacted by pollution. These pollutant reductions and cleanup along with process improvements can have positive impacts on the health of those living near these facilities. This is especially important for those vulnerable populations who are most affected by these pollutants, i.e., people with asthma who are active outdoors, children, the elderly, and people with heart or lung disease. Seventeen enforcement actions completed in Region 4 will require the respondents to fund Supplemental Environmental Projects benefiting communities and populations impacted by non-compliance with environmental laws. More than \$10 million in federal penalties will be assessed for companies located in these communities.

As part of the Port of Huntington Tri-State Collaborative Geographic Initiative, EPA Region 4 participated in two Environmental Justice (EJ) Community Vision Meetings in June 2010 to present the Initiative to community members in the tri-state area (KY, OH, and WV) and to gather community feedback (http://www.epa.gov/region3/oecej/MarshallU_Report.pdf and http://www.epa.gov/region3/oecej/WVSU_Report.pdf). These meetings served as an opportunity for EPA to solicit input from the attendees regarding the environmental issues and concerns in their communities. The community input will assist in strengthening the effectiveness of the Initiative, engaging the community in the decision-making process, and building community capacity to assist the Agency in efforts to protect the environment and public health.

In the past year in Region 4, more than 6,250 regulated entities received direct [compliance assistance](#). In FY 2010, Region 4 finalized decisions on 15 disclosures submitted by participants in the Region's [Compliance Incentive Initiative for Colleges and Universities](#). More than 500 violations were disclosed and corrected, resulting in more than \$750,000 being spent to reduce the likelihood of future releases and measures designed to create better management of environmental programs through enhanced training, recording keeping, testing and reporting.

In FY 2010, the EPA Region 4 [Criminal Enforcement Program](#) referred 35 cases for federal prosecution and 1 case to a state court system. Prosecutors in Region 4 charged 13 corporations and 36 individuals with environmental crimes, most of which were felonies. A total of 49 defendants were convicted of environmental crimes. Criminal defendants were assessed over \$7.6 million in fines and over \$2 million in restitution. In 2010, 26 new investigations were initiated.

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Compliance and Enforcement Annual Results Numbers at a Glance Region 4

Results Obtained from EPA Civil Enforcement Actions

Estimated Environmental Benefit Commitments:

Direct Environmental Benefits

- Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) [\(1\)](#)

53,003,000

▪ Hazardous Wastes Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1)	9,874,650,000
▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	728,000
▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	15,526,000
▪ Stream Miles Protected or Restored (Linear Feet)	67,600
▪ Wetlands Protected or Restored (Acres)	269
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$420,356,000
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$5,206,721
Civil Penalties Assessed	
Administrative Penalties Assessed	\$3,827,442
Judicial Penalties Assessed	\$11,319,387
State/Local Judicial Penalties Asses From Joint Federal-State/Local Enforcement Actions (2)	\$1,909,340
Stipulated Penalties Assessed	\$200,000
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to Department of Justice (DOJ)	34
Supplemental Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to DOJ	4
Civil Judicial Complaints Filed with Court	18
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	19
Administrative Penalty Order Complaints	339
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	336
Administrative Compliance Orders	221
Cases with Supplemental Environmental Projects	21
Compliance Monitoring Activities	
Inspections/Evaluations	2,454
Civil Investigations	37
Superfund Cleanup Enforcement	
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Clean up Superfund Sites	\$31,533,178
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Pay for Government Oversight of Superfund Cleanups	\$16,037,497
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Reimburse the Government for Money Spent Cleaning up Superfund Sites	\$5,912,044
Voluntary Disclosure Program	
Commitments to Reduce, Treat or Eliminate Pollution as a Result of Voluntary Disclosures (pounds)	336,380
Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Facilities)	157
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Facilities)	103
Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Companies)	123
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Companies)	83
Compliance Assistance	

Assistance Tools (3)	77
Workshops and Training	15
Facility Visits, Re-visits and Ongoing Facility Specific Work	39

Sources for Data displayed for Numbers at a Glance: Integrated Compliance Information System (ICIS), Criminal Case Reporting System, Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation & Liability Information System (CERCLIS), Resource Conservation and Recovery Act Information (RCRAInfo), Air Facility System (AFS), and Permit Compliance System (PCS) October 13, 2010.

Footnotes:

- (1) Projected reductions to be achieved during the one year period after all actions required to attain full compliance have been completed.
- (2) This measure reports on penalties assessed in federal civil judicial enforcement cases that are awarded to a state or local government co-plaintiff in the case.
- (3) EPA provides assistance using a variety of tools including workshops, facility visits, posting web-based information, responding to specific calls about regulations, etc.

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Federal Data Presented State-by-State

EPA works in partnership with states in targeting federal enforcement where it produces the most environmental benefit. The data below shows EPA's activities and achievements.

Caveat - A single enforcement case that addresses facilities located in more than one state will be counted in the total for each state with a facility. The results achieved from this enforcement action will also be counted in each state with a facility.

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Region 4 - Alabama

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	937,000
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	104,000
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$22,296,560
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$4,128,713
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$3,010,875
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	3
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	46
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Region 4 - Florida

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the	

Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	1,638,000
▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	558,000
▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	10,905,000
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$343,460,510
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$1,982,644
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	5
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Region 4 - Georgia

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	23,915,000
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$11,194,701
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$5,361
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$3,304,338
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	3
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	57
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Region 4 - Kentucky

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	1,388,800
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$3,562,841
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$619,257
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$1,951,388
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	2
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	46
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Region 4 - Mississippi

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	6,097,000
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$612,394
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$28,588
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$1,977,656
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	1
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	16
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Region 4 - North Carolina

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	5,561,000
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	18,800
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	1,711,000
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$16,600,540
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$162,364
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$2,435,436
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	2
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	67
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Region 4 - South Carolina

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	257,800
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	47,000
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	644,600
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$11,663,397

Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$218,862
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$5,091,337
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	1
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Region 4 - Tennessee

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	13,366,000
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	2,265,100
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$11,902,007
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$43,576
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$1,016,608
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	4
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	39
Administrative Compliance Orders	9

Footnotes:

Sources for Data displayed for Federal Data Presented State-by-State: Integrated Compliance Information System (ICIS)

(1) Projected reductions to be achieved during the one year period after all actions required to attain full compliance have been completed.

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Alabama

McWane Inc., Birmingham, AL: On July 14, 2010, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the U.S. Department of Justice, and the states of Alabama and Iowa announced that McWane Inc., a national cast iron pipe manufacturer headquartered in Birmingham, AL, has agreed to pay \$4 million to resolve more than 400 violations of federal and state environmental laws. The settlement covers 28 of McWane's manufacturing facilities in 14 states and also requires the company to perform seven environmental projects valued at \$9.1 million.

<http://www2.epa.gov/enforcement/mcwane-inc-settlement>

Florida

CF Industries, Inc., Plant City, Florida: On August 6, 2010, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Department of Justice announced that CF Industries, Inc. has agreed to spend approximately \$12 million to reduce and properly manage hazardous wastes generated at its Plant City, Florida phosphoric acid and ammoniated fertilizer manufacturing facility. The settlement resolves CF Industries' Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) violations and requires the company to pay a civil penalty of more than \$700,000 and provide \$163.5 million in financial assurances to guarantee appropriate closure and long-term care of the closed facility. This is the first case concluded under EPA's National Enforcement Initiative for Mining and Mineral Processing.

<http://www2.epa.gov/enforcement/cf-industries-inc-settlement>

Georgia

John Wieland Homes and Neighborhoods Inc., and John Wieland Homes and Neighborhoods of the Carolinas Inc., Atlanta, GA: On November 9, 2009, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Department of Justice announced that John Wieland Homes and Neighborhoods Inc., and John Wieland Homes and Neighborhoods of the Carolinas Inc., based in Atlanta, GA, have agreed to pay a \$350,000 civil penalty to resolve alleged violations of the Clean Water Act.

<http://yosemite.epa.gov/opa/advpress.nsf/d0cf6618525a9efb85257359003fb69d/314c65c7a62095b285257669005e9d2f!OpenDocument>

Kentucky

D. D. Williamson and Company, Louisville, Kentucky: On August 20, 2009, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Department of Justice announced an agreement with D. D. Williamson and Company to settle Clean Air Act violations. The complaint filed against D. D. Williamson, a caramel coloring manufacturer, alleges the company failed to comply with the Clean Air Act and its regulations. An incident in 2003 at the plant resulted in the death of one employee and the release of an ammonia cloud in a nearby residential neighborhood. Under the consent decree, D. D. Williamson has agreed to pay \$600,000 in civil penalties to be divided equally between the United States and the Louisville Metro Air Pollution Control District, which enforces the risk management program regulations. After the 2003 explosion, D. D. Williamson took steps to improve its Louisville plant by building a new facility that housed its manufacturing operations. Under the consent decree, D. D. Williamson is required to use an outside engineering consultant to complete a full hazard operability study of its manufacturing operations and implement the study's recommendations, and to train its managers in process-hazard assessment techniques.

<http://www.justice.gov/opa/pr/2009/August/09-enrd-826.html>

Mississippi

First Chemical Corporation, Pascagoula, Mississippi: On August 20, 2009, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U. S. Department of Justice announced an agreement with First Chemical Corporation to settle Clean Air Act violations resulting from an explosion at their Pascagoula, MS facility. Under the consent decree, First Chemical has agreed to pay the United States \$731,000 in civil penalties, to complete an ongoing comprehensive hazard analysis of its mononitrotoluene process and to implement all recommendations resulting from the analysis.

<http://www.justice.gov/opa/pr/2009/August/09-enrd-826.html>

North Carolina

Meridian Industries, Inc., Charlotte, North Carolina: On September 17, 2010, the United States filed a Complaint and a Stipulation of Settlement with Meridian Industries, Inc., in the U.S. District Court for the Western District of North Carolina, Charlotte Division. The Stipulation of Settlement memorializes an agreement by Meridian to pay a civil penalty of \$900,000 to address its RCRA violations. Meridian had previously owned a textile mill. It ceased operations in June 2003 but left all the chemicals from its operations onsite, and then sold the facility in September 2006. In July 2006 there was a fire at the facility, to which EPA On-Scene Coordinators, among others, responded. Following the fire, EPA conducted inspections, and one sampling visit at the facility. The results of these inspections and sampling visit indicated Meridian had violated numerous RCRA provisions. Specifically, Meridian failed to make a hazardous waste determination; stored hazardous waste without a permit; failed to have emergency preparedness and training; had container management violations; failed to equip the facility with necessary equipment; and failed to make emergency arrangements with local authorities. Meridian has since sold the facility, and the new owner removed all the waste, and performed the necessary remedial work at the facility.

South Carolina

Norfolk Southern Railway Company, Graniteville, SC: On March 8, 2010, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U. S. Department of Justice announced that Norfolk Southern Railway Company has agreed to pay a \$4 million penalty to resolve alleged violations of the Clean Water Act (CWA) and hazardous materials laws for a 2005 chlorine spill in Graniteville, SC. Under the settlement filed in federal court in Columbia, SC, Norfolk Southern will be required to pay a civil penalty of \$3,967,500 for the alleged CWA violations, to be deposited in the federal Oil Spill Liability Trust Fund. The alleged CWA violations, included in an amended complaint filed in March 2009, are for the discharge of tons of chlorine, a hazardous substance, from a derailed train tank car and thousands of gallons of diesel fuel from ruptured locomotive engine fuel tanks. For the alleged Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA) violation for failure to immediately notify the National

Response Center of the chlorine release, Norfolk Southern will also pay a penalty of \$32,500, to be deposited in the Hazardous Substance Superfund.

<http://www.justice.gov/opa/pr/2010/March/10-enrd-232.html>

Tennessee

Aleris International Inc.: On August 4, 2009, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U. S. Department of Justice announced the settlement with Aleris International Inc., one of the nation's largest aluminum recyclers, to resolve violations of the Clean Air Act. The company and 13 of its subsidiaries have committed to implementing environmental improvements and controls projected to cost \$4.2 million at 15 plants located in 11 states, including facilities in Tennessee and Kentucky. The company also agreed to a \$4.6 million civil penalty to resolve violations of the Clean Air Act, which will be allowed as an unsecured claim in Aleris's bankruptcy proceeding pending in Delaware.

<http://www2.epa.gov/enforcement/aleris-international-clean-air-act-settlement>

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Civil Enforcement

Estimated Environmental Benefits - Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits

▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	82,765,910
▪ Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized, or Properly Disposed of (Pounds) (1) (2)	256,946
▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	1,084,650
▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	1,930,684
▪ Stream Miles Protected or Restored (Linear Feet)	0
▪ Wetlands Protected or Restored (Acres)	150
▪ People Protected by Safe Drinking Water Act	

Enforcement (# of People)	1,148,015
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$179,532,961
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$2,613,695
Civil Penalties Assessed	
Administrative Penalties Assessed	\$4,125,577
Judicial Penalties Assessed	\$5,251,197
State/Local Judicial Penalties Assessed From Joint Federal-State/Local Enforcement Actions (3)	\$369,000
Stipulated Penalties Paid	\$2,320,002
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to Department of Justice (DOJ)	50
Supplemental Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to DOJ	16
Civil Judicial Complaints Filed with Court	21
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	39
Administrative Penalty Order Complaints	146
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Administrative Compliance Orders	168
Cases with Supplemental Environmental Projects	26
EPA Compliance Monitoring Activities	
Inspections/Evaluations	3774
Civil Investigations	39
Number of Regulated Entities Taking Complying Actions during EPA Inspections/Evaluations	407
Superfund Cleanup Enforcement	
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Clean up Superfund Sites	\$92,358,000
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Pay for Government Oversight of Superfund Cleanups	\$20,753,019
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Reimburse the Government for Money Spent Cleaning up Superfund Sites	\$11,564,540
Voluntary Disclosures	
Commitments to Reduce, Treat or Eliminate Pollution as a Result of Voluntary Disclosures (pounds)	140

Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Facilities)	299
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Facilities)	38
Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Companies)	90
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Companies)	33

EPA Compliance Assistance

Entities Provided with EPA Compliance Assistance (4)	31,271
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Region 5, Illinois

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits - Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	6,562,110
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2) 	0
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	937
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	0
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$54,316,809.00
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$595,831.00
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$2,944,360.00
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	10
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Region 5, Indiana

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits - Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	69,725,553
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2) 	0
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	8,704
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	1,926,139

Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$44,339,382.00
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$172,895.00
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$1,560,646.00
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
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Region 5, Michigan

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits - Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	2,448,957
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2) 	256,946
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	711,772
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	0
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$48,917,512.00
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$1,294,788.00
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$1,983,526.00
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Region 5, Minnesota

Civil Enforcement

Estimated Environmental Benefits - Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits

- Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) [\(1\)](#) 21,959
- Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) [\(1\)](#) [\(2\)](#) 0
- Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 1,196
- Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 0

Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief) \$343,774.00

Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects) \$87,264.00

Civil Penalties Assessed \$433,085.00

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Region 5, Ohio

Civil Enforcement

Estimated Environmental Benefits - Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits

- Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) [\(1\)](#) 3,808,216
- Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) [\(1\)](#) [\(2\)](#) 0
- Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 287,041
- Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 4,545

Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$30,702,019.00
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$148,869.00
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$1,902,020.00
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	14
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Region 5, Wisconsin

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits - Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	199,115
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2) 	0
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	75,000
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	0
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$855,932.00
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$305,521.00
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$546,607.00
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
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Illinois: Concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFO) Enforcement

In FY 2009 EPA issued administrative orders to six Illinois concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFOs) resulting in the elimination of 1,380,000 pounds of nitrogen, phosphorus, chemical oxygen demand, biological oxygen demand and potassium pollutants. The orders required the facilities to eliminate uncontrolled waste discharges and to seek a permit.

Illinois CAFOs receiving orders are Schumacher Dairy, Varel Dairy Inc., CD&R Farms Inc., Donald A. Beckman and Sons, Logeman Brothers Farm and Cold Springs Farm. The discharges were confirmed by field investigations of watersheds in northwest and south central Illinois where large numbers of CAFOs might be contributing to water quality problems.

CAFO compliance with the Clean Water Act is a national enforcement priority. Uncontrolled runoff from large open feedlots, manure storage structures and feed storage areas can impair waterways by introducing high levels of pathogens and toxic levels of nutrients.

Indiana: Multi-Media Consent Decree with Friction Holdings LLC

United States v. Friction Holdings LLC consent decree resolved alleged violations of the Clean Water, Resource Conservation and Recovery, Toxic Substances Control, and Clean Air acts in the operation of an automotive parts manufacturing facility in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Under the consent decree the facility, formerly owned by Raybestos Products Co., is required to:

1. pay a civil penalty of \$337,500
2. implement sampling, monitoring, training, reporting, and operation plans to insure that the facility's wastewater is being handled properly
3. investigate the facility's ground water to check for PCBs and other hazardous substances, control migration
4. clean up two contaminated areas
5. eliminate sources of PCB contamination and study the need for disposal or cleanup.

Estimated cost is \$305,000. Friction Holdings has brought the facility into compliance and resolved allegations. Region 5 worked with the Department of Justice in negotiating the settlement.

Michigan: Consent Decree in U.S. and the State of Michigan v. Wallside, Inc.

EPA and the state of Michigan alleged that Wallside, Inc. violated the Residential Property Renovation Rule requiring that lead-based paint renovators distribute an EPA pamphlet to owners and occupants of pre-1978 residential housing before beginning renovations.

Wallside is now in compliance with the federal rule and state law and will pay a penalty of \$100,000. The company will perform two environmental projects including \$350,000 in replacement windows for owner-occupied target housing in Michigan. It will also offer training and implementation of lead-safe work practices for window installation until EPA's final regulation on renovation and remodeling becomes fully effective and applicable.

Michigan: Wetlands Settlement

In a Region 5 wetlands case, John A. Rapanos and related defendants agreed to pay a civil penalty and recreate approximately 100 acres of wetlands and buffer areas to resolve alleged violations of the Clean Water Act (CWA) at three sites in Midland and Bay counties, Mich. The defendants agreed to pay a \$150,000 penalty and spend an estimated \$750,000 to mitigate for 54 acres of wetlands that were filled without authorization under the CWA. Rapanos also agreed to preserve an additional 134 acres of wetlands that were unaffected by the unauthorized activity. The original enforcement action was filed against Rapanos in 1994 and the case drew national attention after the District Court ruling was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court and subsequently sent back to the U.S. District court for further proceedings.

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Compliance Assurance and Enforcement Annual Report

Our mission is to promote compliance with Federal environmental regulations in partnership with our States and Tribes. Our vision is to make environmental compliance commonplace and to establish a culture that promotes going beyond compliance through collaboration, innovation and partnership.

In collaboration with our federal, state, and tribal partners, the EPA Region 6 compliance assurance and enforcement program made great strides in protecting the region's air, water, and land in fiscal year 2009 (October 1, 2008 - September 30, 2009).

"The Environmental Protection Agency will continue to vigorously enforce our nation's environmental laws," said EPA, Region 6, Compliance Assurance and Enforcement Division Director John Blevins. "In close partnership with our State, Tribal, and local partners, Region 6 efforts continue to move us towards our ultimate goal of a cleaner and healthier environment for all communities."

Industries, government agencies and other regulated entities agreed to spend more than \$395 million in pollution controls, dedicate close to \$12 million in environmental projects, and were assessed over \$29 million in penalties and stipulated penalties. We also reached 24,000 regulated entities through compliance assistance efforts throughout the year. And as a result all of these efforts, we achieved an estimated 89 million pounds of pollutants reduced, and 711 million pounds of hazardous waste treated, minimized, or properly disposed.

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Direct Environmental Benefits

• Pollutants Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	89,000,000
• Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed of (Pounds) (1) (2)	711,000,000
• Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	40,000
• Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	21,000
• Stream Miles Protected or Restored (Linear Feet)	240
• Wetlands Protected or Restored (Acres)	265
• People Protected by Safe Drinking Water Act Enforcement (# of People)	280,000
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$395,000,000
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$11,700,000
Civil Penalties Assessed	
Administrative Penalties Assessed	\$2,900,000
Judicial Penalties Assessed	\$20,200,000
State/Local Judicial Penalties Assessed From Joint Federal-State/Local Enforcement Actions (3)	\$426,000
Stipulated Penalties Paid	\$6,500,000

Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities

Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to Department of Justice (DOJ)	26
Supplemental Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to DOJ	5
Civil Judicial Complaints Filed with Court	10
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	11
Administrative Penalty Order Complaints	342
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	349
Administrative Compliance Orders	347
Cases with Supplemental Environmental Projects	12

EPA Compliance Monitoring Activities

Inspections/Evaluations	1542
Civil Investigations	66
Number of Regulated Entities Taking Complying Actions during EPA Inspections/Evaluations	66

Superfund Cleanup Enforcement

Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Clean up Superfund Sites	\$ 9,700,000
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Pay for Government Oversight of Superfund Cleanups	\$ 3,800,000
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Reimburse the Government for Money Spent Cleaning up Superfund Sites	\$ 17,000,000

Voluntary Disclosure	
Commitments to Reduce, Treat or Eliminate Pollution as a Result of Voluntary Disclosures (pounds)	5,000,000
Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Facilities)	29
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Facilities)	42
Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Companies)	27
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Companies)	36

EPA Compliance Assistance	
Entities Provided with EPA Compliance Assistance (4)	24,000

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Region 6, Arkansas

Civil Enforcement	
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Direct Environmental Benefits	

Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	10,500,000
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$413,000
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$121,000
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	1
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	24
Administrative Compliance Orders	14

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Region 6, Louisiana

Civil Enforcement

Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits

Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	4,400,000
Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2)	8,900,000
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$14,400,000
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$431,000
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$1,600,000
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	5
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	107
Administrative Compliance Orders	199

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Region 6, New Mexico

Civil Enforcement

Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits

Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	1,300,000
Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2)	702,000,000
Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	7,500
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$8,200,000
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$836,000
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	21
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Region 6, Oklahoma

Civil Enforcement

Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits	
Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	19,600,000
Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	33,000
Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	21,000
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$4,900,000
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$165,000
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$383,000
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	1
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	69
Administrative Compliance Orders	65

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Region 6, Texas

Civil Enforcement

Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits	
Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	56,500,000
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$372,800,000
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$11,125,000
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$20,300,000
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	4
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	113
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Arkansas

Arkansas Egg Co. was issued administrative orders for three facilities for violations of the Clean Water Act. The facilities, Blair Farm in Benton County, and Summers Farm and Appleton Farm, both in Washington County, were found to be out of compliance with their discharge permits. EPA Region 6 and Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality inspectors observed that all three facilities had used chicken litter in amounts exceeding those designated in their waste management plans. The facilities also failed to operate their liquid animal waste collection and containment systems properly. Summers and Blair Farms were also cited for failure to dispose of dead animals appropriately and maintain their carcass incinerators. Additionally, Appleton Farm had failed to maintain the required 35 feet setback distance from streams at waste application sites. Combined, these orders require the facilities to implement over \$75,000 in complying actions which will result in an estimated reduction of 375,000 pounds of potassium, phosphorus, and nitrogen.

Arklatex Operating Company, Inc. was ordered to cease discharges of pollutants at two of its oil field production and brine disposal facilities in Arkansas. The facilities, one located in Union County and the other in Ouachita County, were discharging oil field brine to waters of the United States, in violation of the Clean Water Act. An EPA inspector observed that pollutants, primarily oil field brine generated from oil production activities, had been recently discharged from the Union County site to wetlands immediately adjacent to Smackover Creek. On the same date, the inspector observed pollutants recently discharged from the Ouachita County site to Ben Davis Lake. Neither facility had permit coverage under the Clean Water Act. EPA ordered Arklatex Operating Company, Inc. to cease all discharge of pollutants from its Union County facility, remove all brine and contaminated soils from the flow path located between the facility and the wetlands, and remove brine from the wetland area north of the tank battery. EPA also ordered Arklatex Operating Company, Inc. to cease all discharge of pollutants from its Ouachita County facility, and remove all brine and contaminated soils from the flow path located between the facility and Ben Davis Lake. These actions will result in over 3 million pounds of brine, and over 3 million pounds of contaminated soil being reduced.

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Louisiana

ExxonMobil has agreed to pay nearly \$6.1 million in civil penalties for violating the terms of a 2005 court-approved Clean Air Act agreement. The 2005 settlement already required ExxonMobil to pay a \$7.7 million civil penalty, perform an additional \$6.7 million in supplemental environmental projects in communities around the company's refineries, and install pollution controls at six of its U.S. refineries. The agreement penalizes ExxonMobil for failing to comply with the 2005 settlement at four refineries in Beaumont and Baytown, TX; Torrance, CA; and Baton Rouge, LA. Most of the penalties are for failure to monitor and control the sulfur content in certain fuel gas streams burned in refinery furnaces, as required by the 2005 settlement and EPA regulations. The other two refineries covered under the 2005

settlement are located in Joliet, IL and Billings, MT. Between 2005 and 2007, ExxonMobil did not monitor the sulfur content in some fuel gas streams and subsequent testing revealed sulfur content in excess of EPA limits. The burning of sulfur-containing gases emits sulfur dioxide, which can cause serious respiratory problems.

Calumet Shreveport, LLC has agreed to pay \$230,000 to resolve Clean Air Act violations at its Midway Street Lubricants facility located in Shreveport, Louisiana. On October 30, 2008, an accidental release and fire occurred at the facility's sour water tank while vacuum trucks were removing residual oil. The fire produced thick black smoke for two hours. Because of the fire, a federal inspection was conducted. EPA and the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality worked together in partnership in responding to the incident and in developing the enforcement response to this incident. The settlement addresses the company's noncompliance by failing to prevent the release and fire, and failure to follow its policy requiring sources of ignition to be removed from the vicinity of a tank before emptying or venting. The inspection also found that the company failed to implement safe work practices and employees did not have vapor monitoring equipment and lacked proper personal protective equipment. In addition to the fine, Calumet has agreed to comply with recommendations in Audit Reports. The company must certify that the Audit Report recommendations have been fully addressed and implemented.

Calcasieu Refining Company was issued a Consent Decree resolving alleged violations of the Clean Air Act at the company's Lake Charles, Louisiana refinery. The agreement provides for a \$612,500 cash penalty to be shared with the State. The injunctive relief, at a cost of \$1.8 million, addresses PSD/NSR, NSPS J, excess flaring, Leak Detection and Repair, and benzene in wastewater. When completed, the enhanced controls and work practices under the agreement will reduce emissions of nitrogen oxides and volatile organic compounds by approximately 45,000 pounds.

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New Mexico

Western Refining – In a joint effort between EPA Region 6 and the New Mexico Environment Department, a Consent Agreement and Final Order was issued to Western Refining to resolve violations of federal hazardous waste rules. Western operates a petroleum refinery in Jamestown, New Mexico, approximately 17 miles east of Gallup. The refinery had multiple violations stemming from its storage and treatment of hazardous waste containing benzene, a human carcinogen present in petroleum. Western Refining has agreed to pay a fine of \$734,008, cease all discharges of benzene in the aeration lagoons, and close the two aeration lagoons that received hazardous waste. Western has further agreed to construct an upgraded waste water treatment facility, and dismantle all benzene air strippers once the waste water treatment facility is complete. Western will provide financial assurance for the closure of both aeration lagoons and the removal of all benzene strippers at the facility. Complying actions will cost the facility approximately \$7.7 million and will result in over 171 million pounds of Hazardous Waste being properly treated.

Taos Pueblo was issued an Order on Consent for recurring bacteriological contamination at the community's drinking water system. The Order requires the Pueblo to install disinfection and correct the water system deficiencies to provide well head protection. This Order will result in the protection of approximately 1,500 people from being exposed to contaminated drinking water through compliance with the requirement of the total coliform maximum contamination level.

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Oklahoma

Chemtrade Logistics, Chemtrade Refinery Services, and Marsulex manufacturers of sulfuric acid, have agreed to spend at least \$12 million on air pollution controls that are expected to eliminate more than 3,000 tons of harmful emissions annually from six production plants in Louisiana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, and the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming. They will also pay a civil penalty of \$700,000 under the Clean Air Act settlement.

Cantrell Energy Corporation, of Ada, Oklahoma, was issued a cease and desist order for violations of the federal Clean Water Act. A June 11, 2009, EPA inspection of the company's oil field production facility in Carter County, Oklahoma, found an unauthorized discharge of oil field brine generated by production activities into a tributary of Spring Branch Creek. The inspection also revealed that water located at the discharge point of entry into the tributary was contaminated from brine discharges and salts. Cantrell Energy has been ordered to cease all discharges of pollutants from the facility, remove all brine and contaminated soils from the flow path located between the facility and the tributary of Spring Branch Creek, and within 30 days, provide written certification to EPA that these activities have been completed.

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Texas

BP Products North America Inc. was issued a consent decree that requires the facility to spend more than \$161 million on pollution controls, enhanced maintenance and monitoring, and improved internal management practices to resolve Clean Air Act violations at its Texas City, Texas refinery. The company will also pay a \$12 million civil penalty and spend \$6 million on a supplemental project to reduce air pollution in Texas City. It is estimated that these actions will reduce emissions of benzene and other volatile organic compounds by approximately 240,000 pounds annually.

Delek Refining, Ltd. (Delek), which currently owns and operates the facility, was issued a consent decree to resolve Clean Air Act violations at a refinery in Tyler, Texas. The violations were discovered during inspections and record reviews conducted in 2003, when Tyler Holding Company, Inc. (Tyler Holding) owned and operated the refinery.

Tyler Holding will pay a \$624,000 civil penalty, and Delek will conduct enhanced monitoring to address flaring and leak-detection-and-repair issues at the refinery. The projects conducted by Delek will cost approximately \$25 million, which will reduce sulfur dioxide by 200,000 pounds and carbon monoxide by 380,000 pounds, per year.

Shintech, Inc. agreed to spend \$4.8 million to comply with the Clean Air Act and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) at their manufacturing facilities in Freeport, Texas. This action will reduce harmful chlorofluorocarbon emissions and improve hazardous waste management at these facilities beyond the requirements imposed by environmental laws. Shintech has also agreed to pay a \$2.585 million civil penalty to resolve environmental violations under the Clean Air Act, RCRA, and the Clean Water Act, and to perform \$4.7 million worth of supplemental environmental projects.

ExxonMobil has agreed to pay nearly \$6.1 million in civil penalties for violating the terms of a 2005 court-approved Clean Air Act agreement. The 2005 settlement already required ExxonMobil to pay a \$7.7 million civil penalty, perform an additional \$6.7 million in supplemental environmental projects in communities around the company's refineries, and install pollution controls at six of its U.S. refineries. The agreement penalizes ExxonMobil for failing to comply with the 2005 settlement at four refineries in Beaumont and Baytown, Texas; Torrance, Calif.; and Baton Rouge, La. Most of the penalties are for failure to monitor and control the sulfur content in certain fuel gas streams burned in refinery furnaces, as required by the 2005 settlement and EPA regulations. The other two refineries covered under the 2005 settlement are located in Joliet, Ill. and Billings, Montana. Between approximately 2005 and 2007, ExxonMobil did not monitor the sulfur content in some fuel gas streams and subsequent testing revealed sulfur content in excess of EPA limits. The burning of sulfur-containing gases emits sulfur dioxide, which can cause serious respiratory problems.

The Explorer Pipeline Company has been ordered to pay a \$3.3 million civil penalty to resolve violation of the Clean Water Act, stemming from a July 14, 2007, spill of over 6,500 barrels (approximately 275,000 gallons) of jet fuel from its interstate pipeline at a location near Huntsville, Texas. Explorer's 28-inch interstate refined petroleum products pipeline ruptured near Huntsville and jet fuel spilled onto the surrounding area and into nearby Turkey Creek, which flows to the Trinity River at the upper reaches of Lake Livingston.

Invista, a multi-national manufacturer of a wide range of polymer-based fibers,

including Lycra, Stainmaster, and Coolmax, will pay a \$1.7 million civil penalty and spend up to an estimated \$500 million to correct self-reported environmental violations discovered at facilities in seven states, including three facilities in Region 6. The company disclosed more than 680 violations of water, air, hazardous waste, emergency planning and preparedness, and pesticide regulations to EPA after auditing 12 facilities it acquired from DuPont in 2004, including facilities in LaPorte, Orange, and Victoria, Texas. To ensure continued compliance and minimization of the benzene wastes generated at the Victoria and Orange, Texas facilities, Invista is required to either upgrade control equipment or make major changes to its processes used to handle these wastes. EPA estimates that these actions will reduce air emissions of benzene by more than nine tons annually, and eliminate 25 to 750 tons per year of benzene from wastewater.

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Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits

▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)	34,762,729
▪ Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized, or Properly Disposed of (Pounds) (1) (2)	4,526
▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	4,668,639
▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	545,693
▪ Stream Miles Protected or Restored (Linear Feet)	2,314
▪ Wetlands Protected or Restored (Acres)	68

Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$300,921,310
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Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$2,214,359
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Civil Penalties Assessed

Administrative Penalties Assessed	\$1,618,149
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Judicial Penalties Assessed	\$5,348,603
State/Local Judicial Penalties Assessed From Joint Federal-State/Local Enforcement Actions (3)	\$7,632,952
Stipulated Penalties Paid	\$2,034,355

Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities

Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to Department of Justice (DOJ)	12
Supplemental Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to DOJ	1
Civil Judicial Complaints Filed with Court	17
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	15
Administrative Penalty Order Complaints	151
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	143
Administrative Compliance Orders	70
Cases with Supplemental Environmental Projects	27

EPA Compliance Monitoring Activities

Inspections/Evaluations	917
Civil Investigations	9
Number of Regulated Entities Taking Complying Actions during EPA Inspections/Evaluations	116

Superfund Cleanup Enforcement

Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Clean up Superfund Sites	\$94,548,793
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Reimburse the Government for Money Spent Cleaning up Superfund Sites	\$133,832,010

Voluntary Disclosures

Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Facilities)	47
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Facilities)	30
Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Companies)	45
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Companies)	29

EPA Compliance Assistance

Entities Provided with EPA Compliance Assistance (4)	23,960
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Footnotes:

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3. This measure generated by a recommendation from the General Accounting Office, requires that EPA now report on penalties assessed in judicial enforcement cases that are awarded to a state/co-plaintiff.
4. EPA provides assistance using a variety of tools including workshops, facility visits, posting web-based information, responding to specific calls about regulations, etc.

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Region 7, Iowa**Civil Enforcement**

Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits

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|---|-----------|
| ▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) | 5,457,755 |
| ▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) | 124,947 |
| ▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) | 225,026 |

Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$58,636,832
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Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health	\$42,831
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(Supplemental Environmental Projects)

Civil Penalties Assessed	\$343,834
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Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	1
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Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits

- | | |
|---|------------|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) | 13,614,448 |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2) | 4,526 |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) | 2,226 |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) | 266,667 |

Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$86,961,894
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Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$1,464,860
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Civil Penalties Assessed	\$4,933,807
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Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	5,760,451
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	4,541,465
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	54,000
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$89,129,677
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$619,946
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$737,954
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	5
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	45
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Region 7, Nebraska

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	5,070,078
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$65,804,813
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$86,722
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$4,073,830
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	5
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This year, EPA's Region 8 office made significant progress in improving environmental quality for the citizens of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota, and North Dakota and the 27 Tribal Nations in our region. Through our enforcement and compliance efforts we leveraged successful agreements with regulated entities that reduce pollution and provide a necessary deterrent against future violations of environmental laws. These actions prevented millions of pounds of pollutants from reaching our air, land, and water and secured millions of dollars in pollution control investments that will protect human health and the environment for many years to come"

--Carol Rushin, Acting EPA Region 8 Administrator

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Region 8 Summary

Environmental compliance protects human health and the environment by improving environmental behavior through regulatory and non-regulatory means. EPA strives to ensure that government, business and the public meet and exceed federal environmental requirements. In 2009, EPA Region 8 compliance and enforcement activities included compliance assistance, monitoring, and enforcement activities as well as environmental justice initiatives. EPA also collaborated with states and tribes to define oversight roles, promote effective enforcement strategies, and engage in various compliance assistance and incentive activities.

Environmental Justice

Region 8 initiated several collaborative partnerships to promote healthy communities and protect at-risk populations. In Pueblo, Colorado, for example, 125 school buses were retrofitted to reduce concentrations of in-cabin fine particulate emissions by 56%. Over 1500 radon test kits were distributed in Pueblo to identify and mitigate exposure risk and create potential green job opportunities. A series of community listening sessions resulted in development and implementation of action plans to further protect environmental health. Region 8 managed approximately \$1 million in grants to benefit environmental justice communities by addressing concerns ranging from identification of health risks to identifying mechanisms to reduce, treat or eliminate pollutants to ensure protection of populations or ecosystems.

Tribal

EPA aggressively protected populations that were provided drinking water by tribal water systems and focused on those with a chronic history of violations. As a result we issued four administrative orders and two emergency administrative orders to

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tribal water systems, worked with the U.S. Department of Justice on a civil complaint, referred another tribal case to DOJ, settled a penalty against a tribe for drinking water violations, and reached one civil judicial conclusion.

Enforcement Actions

EPA initiated 93 administrative compliance orders, 101 administrative penalty order complaints, and 104 administrative penalty order conclusions in Region 8. This year, 18 civil judicial referrals were issued to the U.S. Department of Justice including twelve CERCLA referrals - the most in the last five years. Thirteen civil judicial enforcement cases were concluded. Total federal penalties exceeded \$4 million.

Injunctive Relief

Regulated entities were compelled to spend over \$232 million in pollution control and clean-ups and over \$500,000 for supplemental environmental projects in Region 8. Two enforcement actions alone resulted in \$71 million in injunctive relief at two major refineries.

- Over 616,000 people received cleaner drinking water – enough people to fill Coors Baseball Field 12 times
- Over 21million pounds of pollutants were reduced, treated, or eliminated from the environment – equivalent to the weight of 47 Statues of Liberty
- Over 63,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil were cleaned up – enough to fill over 2000 dump trucks
- 12 acres of wetlands were protected or mitigated – equal in size to six professional soccer fields

Compliance Monitoring

EPA conducted over 1,700 inspections in our six state region under all major environmental laws.

Compliance Assistance

EPA provided compliance assistance to over 16,000 regulated entities in Region 8. Most regulated entities receiving direct compliance assistance reported that they improved environmental management practices as a result.

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Results Obtained from EPA Civil Enforcement Actions		
Estimated Environmental Benefit Commitments:		
Direct Environmental Benefits		
• Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1)		21,477,009
• Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)		63,457
• Stream Miles Protected (Linear Feet)		5700
• Wetlands Protected (Acres)		12
• People Protected by Safe Drinking Water Act Enforcement (# of People)		616,363
Investments in Pollution Control and Clean-up (Injunctive Relief)		\$232,136,623
Investments in Environmentally Beneficial Projects (SEPs)		\$564,193
Civil Penalties Assessed		
Administrative Penalties Assessed		\$943,443
Judicial Penalties Assessed		\$3,255,565
EPA Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities		
Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to Department of Justice (DOJ)		18
Civil Judicial Complaints Filed with Court		19
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions		13

Administrative Penalty Order Complaints	101
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	104
Administrative Compliance Orders	93
Cases with SEPs	8
EPA Compliance Monitoring Activities	
Inspections/Evaluations	1735
Civil Investigations	3
Number of Regulated Entities Taking Complying Actions during EPA Inspections/Evaluations	47
Number of Regulated Entities Receiving Assistance during EPA Inspections/Evaluations	1693
Inspections Conducted by Tribal Inspectors Using Federal Credentials (3)	36
EPA Superfund Cleanup Enforcement	
% of non-Federal Superfund Sites with Viable, Liable Parties where an Enforcement Action was taken Prior to the Start of the Remedial Action	100%
Private Party Commitments for Site Study and Cleanup (including cash outs)	\$54,982,070
Private Party Commitments for Cost Recovery	\$5,754,214
% of Cost Recovery Cases Greater than or Equal to \$200,000 that were Addressed before the Statute of Limitations Expired	100%
EPA Voluntary Disclosure Program	
Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Facilities)	7
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Facilities)	6
Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Companies)	7
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Companies)	6
Notice of Determination (NODs)	6
EPA Compliance Assistance	
Total Entities Reached by Compliance Assistance	16,422

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Wyoming

Region 8, Colorado

Results Obtained from EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Investments in Pollution Control and Clean-up (Injunctive Relief)	\$29,085,666
Investments in Environmentally Beneficial Projects (SEPs)	\$8925
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$630,232
Counts of EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Civil Judicial Conclusions	4
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	34
Administrative Compliance Orders	9

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Region 8, Montana

Results Obtained from EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Investments in Pollution Control and Clean-up (Injunctive Relief)	\$112,745,199
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$150,000
Counts of EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Civil Judicial Conclusions	1
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	27
Administrative Compliance Orders	32

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Region 8, North Dakota

Results Obtained from EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Investments in Pollution Control and Clean-up (Injunctive Relief)	\$185,145
Investments in Environmentally Beneficial Projects (SEPs)	\$4110
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$36,477
Counts of EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	9
Administrative Compliance Orders	2

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Region 8, South Dakota

Results Obtained from EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Investments in Pollution Control and Clean-up (Injunctive Relief)	\$715,507
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$193,986
Counts of EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Civil Judicial Conclusions	1
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	15
Administrative Compliance Orders	2

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Region 8, Utah

Results Obtained from EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Investments in Pollution Control and Clean-up (Injunctive Relief)	\$29,763,904
Investments in Environmentally Beneficial Projects (SEPs)	\$133,196
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$1,500,552
Counts of EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Civil Judicial Conclusions	5
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	7
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Region 8, Wyoming

Results Obtained from EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Investments in Pollution Control and Clean-up (Injunctive Relief)	\$87,625,919
Investments in Environmentally Beneficial Projects (SEPs)	\$413,100
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$1,826,748
Counts of EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Civil Judicial Conclusions	4
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Estimated Environmental Benefit Commitments:

Direct Environmental Benefits

Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds)	47,016,874
Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	4,443,847
Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	313,296,564
Wetlands Protected (Acres)	201
People Protected by Safe Drinking Water Act Enforcement (# of People)	184,779

Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Env. (Injunctive Relief)	\$1,041,757,998
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Investments in Projects that Benefit the Env. & Public (SEPs)	\$1,272,048
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Civil Penalties Assessed

Administrative Penalties Assessed	\$4,419,659
Judicial Penalties Assessed	\$5,556,025
State/Local Judicial Penalties from Joint Enforcement	\$0
Stipulated Penalties Assessed	\$187,750

EPA Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities

Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to Department of Justice (DOJ)	19
Supplemental Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to DOJ	1
Civil Judicial Complaints Filed with Court	9
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	18
Administrative Penalty Order Complaints	144
Final Administrative Penalty Order Settlements	154
Administrative Compliance Orders	61
Cases with SEPs	5

EPA Compliance Monitoring Activities

Inspections/Evaluations	1,053
Civil Investigations	34
Number of Regulated Entities Taking Complying Actions during EPA Inspections/Evaluations	98
EPA Superfund Cleanup Enforcement	
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Clean up Superfund Sites	\$33,385,414
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Pay for Gov. Oversight	\$6,200,000
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Reimburse the Gov.	\$12,611,141
EPA Voluntary Disclosure Program	
Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Facilities)	28
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Facilities)	11
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EPA Compliance Assistance	
Total Entities Reached by Compliance Assistance	83,972

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Civil Enforcement Actions	
Estimated Environmental Benefits - Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds)	43,258,000
People Protected by SDWA Enforcement (# of People)	15,197
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Env. (I.R.)	\$432,996,038
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$2,890,882
Counts of EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	8
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	41
Administrative Compliance Orders	8

California

Civil Enforcement Actions	
Estimated Environmental Benefits - Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds)	4,125,446
Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	3,945,227
Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	313,296,556
Wetlands Protected or Restored (Acres)	29

Protected by SDWA Enforcement (# of People)	16,000
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (I.R.)	\$242,941,400
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Env. & Public Health (SEPs)	\$1,272,048
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$5,770,445
Counts of EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	8
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	91
Administrative Compliance Orders	40

Hawaii

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Civil Enforcement Actions	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds)	27,282
Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	8
Wetlands Protected or Restored (Acres)	1
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (I.R.)	\$1,762,400
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$206,000
Counts of EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	8
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Civil Enforcement Actions	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds)	158,409
Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed (Pounds)	400,820
Stream Miles Protected or Restored (Linear Feet)	1
Wetlands Protected or Restored (Acres)	172
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (I.R.)	\$39,015,250
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$861,760
Counts of EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	1
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	4
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Civil Enforcement Actions	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds)	521,737

People Protected by SDWA Enforcement (# of People)	76,791
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (I.R.)	\$320,051,700
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Env. & Public Health (SEPs)	\$28,300
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$78,418
Counts of EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	1
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Tribal

Civil Enforcement Actions	
Estimated Environmental Benefits - Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds)	97,800
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (I.R.)	\$6,000,000
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$63,350
Counts of EPA Civil Enforcement Actions	
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	1
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Ensuring Compliance

The goal of any EPA compliance assurance activity, whether technical assistance or formal enforcement, is to bring a facility into compliance with all applicable environmental requirements as quickly as possible. During FY 2009, Region 9 implemented a variety of approaches to address compliance. To help regulated entities understand how to comply with environmental regulations, Region 9 provided compliance assistance and targeted outreach through on-line resources, workshops and training, consultations and on-site facility visits, reaching almost 84,000 regulated entities last year. During routine inspections and evaluations, EPA inspectors provided regulatory assistance to facilities to improve their ability to better maintain compliance with regulations. During inspections where compliance problems were detected, inspectors were able to direct facilities to take immediate actions to address minor deficiencies in approximately one-third of these inspections. For facilities determined to be in violation of environmental regulations, in addition to issuing penalties where warranted, in about 70% of the cases, Region 9 required violators to take specific actions that will result in environmental cleanups, direct reductions of environmental pollution, or preventative actions to better protect the environment and public health.

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Arizona

In FY 2009, Region 9 concluded several important Civil Judicial actions under the Clean Air Act (CAA), Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA), Clean Water Act (CWA) and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA). In total, under the judicial actions violators must invest over \$430 million in environmental clean-up and pollution controls, and pay over \$5.6 million in penalties and federal clean-up cost recovery.



► **Salt River Project-Coronado** In one of Region 9's biggest conclusions of FY 2009, the Salt River Project's coal-fired power plant at Coronado must pay \$950 thousand in penalties and invest over \$430 million in the latest air pollution control technology for CAA violations. The required installation of controls and modifications to the facility is expected to yield reductions of over 42 million pounds per year of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides, air pollutants which contribute to dangerous ground-level ozone.

- [News Release: Aug 2008](#)

► **Johnson International** For violations of the Clean Water Act, EPA and the Department of Justice required land development companies Johnson International and General Hunt Properties, along with a land-clearing contractor, 3-F Contracting, to pay an unprecedented \$1.25 million penalty. The companies were fined for bulldozing, filling, and diverting approximately five miles of the Santa Cruz River, a major waterway in Arizona, and a major tributary, the Los Robles Wash, without a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

- [News Release: Johnson International and General Hunt Properties Agree to Settle](#)

California

Maintaining a strong Federal presence in California in FY 2009, Region 9 concluded two major Civil Judicial cases under the Clean Air Act (CAA) and the Clean Water Act (CWA) in addition to concluding 131 civil administrative enforcement actions and 6 other civil judicial actions against violators of federal environmental laws, and performing inspections at over 500 regulated facilities.

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► CEMEX In FY 2009, Region 9 saw conclusion of the civil judicial action against CEMEX for violations at its Victorville plant, Portland Cement, one of the largest cement plants in the United States. For illegal releases of nitrogen oxides, sulfur dioxide and carbon monoxide without required permits that set emission limits under the Clean Air Act, CEMEX must pay a \$2 million penalty and invest over \$1.1 million in controls to meet new air pollution emission limits. Under the new limits, CEMEX will reduce emissions by 1890 tons per year, close to a 40 percent reduction. Nitrogen oxide is a harmful air pollutant that causes smog and leads to respiratory problems in children and the elderly. The Victorville area fails to meet federal air quality standards for both ozone and particulate matter.

- [News Release: Cemex Agrees to Reduce Emissions](#)

► East Bay Municipal Utilities District Region 9, in partnership with the California State Water Resources Control Board and the San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board, reached a settlement with the East Bay Municipal Utility District to take steps to address sewage discharges to the San Francisco Bay during wet weather, at an investment of \$88 million. Under the order, EBMUD must implement a program requiring repair of leaking private sewer pipes that extend from homes and businesses to city sewer mains; spend at least \$2 million annually in incentives to accelerate repair of private sewer pipes; develop improved maintenance and repair programs for its sewers and the sewers of the contributing cities; and deploy flow meters throughout the East Bay sewer network to identify areas with the highest wet weather sewage flows and areas for sewer repair and flow reduction.

- [News Release: EPA and California Reach Settelement with EBMUD](#)

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Hawaii

► City and County of Honolulu Following information from a complaint, inspectors from Region 9 and the Hawai'i Department of Health inspected the Maili'ili Stream in Maili, Oahu. From the inspection and review of city documents, inspectors confirmed that City and County of Honolulu had filled an area of about 1.08 acres in Maili'ili Stream with concrete rubble, metal debris, used asphalt and dirt. The fill covered an area of about 1.08 acres in Maili'ili Stream, along both the north and south banks. Taking action to protect the coastline and water quality, EPA issued an Administrative Compliance Order requiring the City and County of Honolulu to remove the unauthorized material, restore the stream, including properly disposing of materials, and install erosion and sedimentation control measures. The cost to comply is estimated at \$100 thousand.



- [News Release: EPA Orders City and County of Honolulu to Cleanup Maili'ili Stream](#)

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Nevada

► Anaconda Mine at Yerington One of the key EPA actions in Nevada in FY 2009 is an Administrative Compliance Order for the Anaconda Mine in Yerington. In this settlement, EPA required the Atlantic Richfield Corporation (ARC) to invest \$8 million (Injunctive Relief) to clean up environmental contamination and to prevent future degradation. The clean up requirements include installation of cover to prevent the accumulation of standing water in former evaporation ponds to protect wildlife and prevent the migration of hazardous dust; removal of radiological materials in the former process areas to a level that is safe for permanent workers at the site; abatement of threats from abandoned electrical systems; removal of asbestos laden transit pipe; continued operation and maintenance of the heap leach fluid system to prevent catastrophic discharges of acidic fluids; and operation of deterrents to keep wildlife from approaching the acidic fluids. In addition to the Injunctive Relief, ARC will repay \$2.2 million to EPA for federal costs involved in addressing environmental conditions at the site.

- [News Release: Atalantic Richfield to Cleanup Anaconda Mine Site](#)

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► Commonwealth Utilities Corporation In FY 2009, Region 9 concluded an important case referred to the Department of Justice against Commonwealth Utilities Corporation (CUC) for violations of the Clean Water Act (CWA) and Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) at its plants in the Commonwealth of Northern Marianas islands (CNMI). CUC had a history of environmental violations at the wastewater plants and collection systems, public drinking water systems, five power plants and an oil transfer pipeline. To address the many compliance issues and threats to water resources, the settlement requires CUC to invest over \$320 million to implement engineering controls and make systems changes to prevent sewer overflows, implement treatment and monitoring improvements to protect drinking water quality, which currently present a health risk to the public; the order also requires CUC to take actions to prevent oil spills at its power plants and pipeline, comply with oil spill regulations, have a plan to respond to oil spills, and provide appropriate cleanup for past and future oil spills. The required actions will result in CUC cleaning up and preventing future releases of over 521 thousand pounds of contaminants per year to surface water sources and providing safer waters for swimming and drinking for over 76 thousand residents and visitors to CNMI.

- [News Release: EPA, DOJ Sign Stipulated Orders, Reform Commonwealth Utilities Corp. Wastewater Systems](#)

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► Protecting the health of the people and the environment of the 147 federally recognized tribes in the Pacific

Southwest, whose lands span over 27 million acres in this region, has long been a priority for Region 9. In FY 2009, as part of the National Tribal Priority for enforcement and compliance assurance, we committed additional regional resources to focus on compliance with regulations that protect community drinking water systems, schools and solid wastes. Region 9's Drinking Water Office provided technical assistance to 100 percent of the 300+ public drinking water supply systems that service tribal communities to help system owners and operators identify and correct deficiencies and improve their ability to provide safe drinking water. The Solid Waste program closed 38 illegal dumps, provided technical assistance to 45 tribes on the proper disposal or collection of solid/hazardous wastes, and helped a dozen tribes develop Solid Waste Management Plans. Region 9 inspected more than 28 schools that had not been previously inspected for asbestos, lead, pesticides and lab chemicals, and conducted follow-up for 66 schools that were inspected over the previous three years. In all regulatory programs, EPA conducted a total of 159 inspections. We also issued 8 Federal Inspector Credentials to tribal inspectors, who on behalf of EPA, performed 163 inspections under the FIFRA, RCRA-UST and CWA-NPDES programs. Region 9 took 45 enforcement actions against violators on tribal lands, resulting in \$63,500 in penalties, and the required investment of over \$6 Million to address environmental pollution, including removal of nearly 100K cubic yards of contaminated soil at the Northeast Churchrock Mine site on the Navajo Nation.

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Enforcement is a tool to protect people and the environment," said Michelle Pirzadeh EPA acting Regional Administrator in Seattle. "We've found there are many ways to inspire compliance, but taking enforcement action is sometimes the most effective way to help keep our communities safe and our land, air and water protected. - Michelle Pirzadeh, Acting Regional Administrator

Enforcement work in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska during 2009 required companies to perform \$75,000,000 worth of pollution control and cleanup work, an \$18,000,000 increase over 2008.

Inspections Conducted: 1,183 inspections in 17 different environmental programs.

Penalties Assessed: A combined total of \$3,009,725 of administrative and judicial penalties (an increase of \$370,000 in non-CERCLA penalties over 2008).

Superfund Enforcement Executed: 2009 Superfund enforcement actions caused liable parties to commit to spending \$452,586,331 for Superfund Site cleanup.

Pollution Reduced: Aggregate actions caused the reduction or treatment of 124, 268,115 pounds of pollution, an increase of more than five times the 2008* (heavily influenced by the result of a single NPDES construction stormwater case against the Alaska Gold Company).

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124,268,115

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▪ Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized, or Properly Disposed of (Pounds) (1) (2)	0
▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	10,437,006
▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards)	6,980,453
▪ Stream Miles Protected or Restored (Linear Feet)	5,483
▪ Wetlands Protected or Restored (Acres)	17
▪ People Protected by Safe Drinking Water Act Enforcement (# of People)	0
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$484,947,701
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$517,601
Civil Penalties Assessed	
Administrative Penalties Assessed	\$1,626,041
Judicial Penalties Assessed	\$1,383,684
State/Local Judicial Penalties Assessed From Joint Federal-State/Local Enforcement Actions (3)	\$40,000
Stipulated Penalties Paid	\$0
Civil Enforcement and Compliance Activities	
Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to Department of Justice (DOJ)	19
Supplemental Referrals of Civil Judicial Enforcement Cases to DOJ	2
Civil Judicial Complaints Filed with Court	10
Civil Judicial Enforcement Case Conclusions	11
Administrative Penalty Order Complaints	170
Final Administrative Penalty Orders	172
Administrative Compliance Orders	58
Cases with Supplemental Environmental Projects	10
EPA Compliance Monitoring Activities	
Inspections/Evaluations	1,183
Civil Investigations	8
Number of Regulated Entities Taking Complying Actions during EPA Inspections/Evaluations	105

Superfund Cleanup Enforcement

Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Clean up Superfund Sites	\$452,586,331
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Pay for Government Oversight of Superfund Cleanups	\$62,894,639
Amount Committed by Liable Parties to Reimburse the Government for Money Spent Cleaning up Superfund Sites	\$62,894,639

Voluntary Disclosures

Commitments to Reduce, Treat or Eliminate Pollution as a Result of Voluntary Disclosures (pounds)	0
Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Facilities)	7
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Facilities)	11
Voluntary Disclosures Initiated (Companies)	7
Voluntary Disclosures Resolved (Companies)	11

EPA Compliance Assistance

Entities Provided with EPA Compliance Assistance (4)	7,011
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Sources for Data displayed in this document: Integrated Compliance Information System (ICIS), Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation & Liability Information System (CERCLIS), Resource Conservation and Recovery Act Information (RCRAInfo), Air Facility System (AFS), and Permit Compliance System (PCS) October 13, 2009

Footnotes:

1. Projected reductions to be achieved during the one year period after all actions required to attain full compliance have been completed.
2. In FY 2008, for the first time, OECA initiated a new Environmental Benefits outcome reporting category to count pounds of "Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of " from enforcement cases. OECA has determined that none of the previously established outcome categories are appropriate for counting the environmental benefits obtained from EPA's hazardous waste cases. For FY 2008, this new pilot category includes only results from RCRA cases, but, in the future, similar results obtained from enforcement actions under other statutes, particularly CERCLA, may also be included.
3. This measure generated by a recommendation from the General Accounting Office, requires that EPA now report on penalties assessed in judicial enforcement cases that are awarded to a state/co-plaintiff.
4. EPA provides assistance using a variety of tools including workshops, facility visits, posting web-based information, responding to specific calls about regulations, etc.

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Federal Data Presented State-by-state

EPA works in partnership with states in targeting federal enforcement where it produces the most environmental benefit. The data below shows EPA's activities and achievements.

Caveat - A single enforcement case that addresses facilities located in more than one state will be counted in the total for each state with a facility. The results achieved from this enforcement action will also be counted in each state with a facility.

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Region 10, Alaska

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Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	118,282,126
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2) 	0
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	0
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	0
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$16,424,618
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$14,800
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$1,299,743
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Region 10, Idaho

Civil Enforcement	
Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:	
Direct Environmental Benefits	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	1,060,564

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2) 	0
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	10,404,006
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	5,000,000
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$416,986,074
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$184,810
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$715,408
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Region 10, Oregon

Civil Enforcement

Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	237,070
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2) 	0
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	33,000
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	0
Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$9,168,311
Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$120,545
Civil Penalties Assessed	\$580,110
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Region 10, Washington

Civil Enforcement

Estimated Environmental Benefits – Commitments to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment:

Direct Environmental Benefits

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pollution Reduced, Treated or Eliminated (Pounds) (1) 	4,688,355
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Hazardous Waste Treated, Minimized or Properly Disposed Of (Pounds) (1) (2) 	0
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	403,994
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contaminated Water to be Cleaned Up (Cubic Yards) 	1,980,453

Investments in Actions & Equipment to Reduce Pollution & Protect the Environment (Injunctive Relief)	\$78,266,289
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Investments in Projects that Benefit the Environment & Public Health (Supplemental Environmental Projects)	\$197,446
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Civil Penalties Assessed	\$414,464
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- [Alaska Federal Court Orders Safety Waste Incineration to Stop Burning Medical Waste, Pay \\$75,000 Penalty](#)

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- [Developers face potential \\$125,000 fine for storm water violations at Smiths Ferry, Idaho construction site](#)
- [Hecla Fined \\$177,500 for Clean Water Act Violations at Lucky Friday Mine in N. Idaho](#)
- [Jerome oil distributor agrees to spend over \\$123,000 to settle EPA Clean Water Act violations](#)

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- [A-Dec Inc. agrees to pay nearly \\$326,000 for violating federal pesticide rules](#)
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- [Powell Butte, Ore. Ranch Owners Ordered to Complete Hazardous Waste Cleanup](#)

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There are some facilities that received an EPA enforcement action that we were not able to P DS 7 KIV IQFOXGHVDO6DIH' UQNQJ : DMU\$ FW QIRUFP HQV\$ FWRQV Z KIFKZ HHQRWP DSSHG CXHW + RP HDQG6HFXTW FRQFHQV This is a list of the facilities that were not mapped but still were impacted by an EPA HQYLURQ HQMO enforcement action. Click on the Enforcement Action Name or the Facility ID to go to IQRUP DNRQ DERXWKH enforcement action at this facility.

Note: If the facility does not appear on this list or on the maps, the environmental enforcement action may have been taken by the state or local environmental agency.

State	City	Enforcement Action Name	Statutes	Facility ID
AK	GAMBELL	GAMBELL WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1414G	110012969207
AK	GLENALLEN	WOLVERINE LODGE WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1414G	110037956343
AK	HOOPER BAY	HOOPER BAY WASHETERIA	SDWA/1414G	110012965274
AK	JUNEAU	THANE ORE HOUSE WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1414G	110037956334
AK	KING SALMON	ALASKA RAINBOW LODGE WATER SYSTEM (ID# AK2261680)	SDWA/1414G	110037956352
AK	SAVOONGA	SAVOONGA WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM	SDWA/1414G	110013241704
AK	SHISHMAREF	SHISHMAREF WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1414G	110012968896
AK	TOGIAK	TOGIAK WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1414G	110012963695
AL	AUBURN	DONAHUE LAND, LLC (DONAHUE RIDGE SUBDIVISION)	CWA/301/402	110039208684
AL	CHELSEA	SAVANNAH POINTE PROPERTIES, LLC (SAVANNAH POINTE II)	CWA/301/402	110037237157
AL	PRATTVILLE	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947078
AL	SMITH STATION	YOUNG'S OIL CO., INC.	CWA/311B	110038389829
AL	THORNTON SPRINGS	LOCIN OIL CORPORATION	CWA/311B	110038391013
AR	ALMYRA	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037948889
AR	ALTUS	ALTUS WATERWORKS	SDWA/1412/1414	110013001278
AR	BISCOE	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037948861
AR	BISMARCK	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037948898
AR	BRINKLEY	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037948843
AR	CAMDEN	CAMDEN WATER UTILITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110000730273

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AR	HOPE	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037948905
AR	MARSHALL	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947648
AR	MARVELL	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947675
AR	MCDUGAL	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947666
AR	MORRILTON	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037948816
AR	SILOAM SPRINGS	ARKANSAS EGG CO. LLC (APPLETON FARM)	CWA/301/402	110037952739
AR	SILOAM SPRINGS	ARKANSAS EGG CO. LLC (SUMMERS FARM)	CWA/301/402	110037952739
AR	SILOAM SPRINGS	ARKANSAS EGG CO. LLC (BLAIR FARM)	CWA/301/402	110037952739
AZ	CHANDLER	FLEMING PCT SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT	RCRA/9006A	ICIS 1400021905
AZ	COTTONWOOD	CITY OF COTTONWOOD, AZ/VERDE SANTA FE PUBLIC WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1412/1414	ICIS 1800007704
AZ	COTTONWOOD	COTTONWOOD MUNICIPAL WATER1- ARSENIC MCL VIOLATION	SDWA/1412/1414	ICIS 1800017526
AZ	COTTONWOOD	COTTONWOOD MUNICIPAL WATER CLEMENCEAU WATER SYSTEM - ARSENIC MCL VIOLATION	SDWA/1412/1414	ICIS 1800018146
AZ	COTTONWOOD	CITY OF COTTONWOOD - VERDE VILLAGE 3	SDWA/1412/1414	110013111612
AZ	SEDONA	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037948969
CA	ARVIN	ARVIN COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT	SDWA/1412/1414	ICIS 1400000628
CA	BROWNS VALLEY	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947746
CA	DESERT CENTER	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947782
CA	ECHO LAKE	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947755
CA	EL DORADO NATIONAL FOREST	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947791
CA	ELK CREEK	ELK CREEK LONG-TERM 2 ENHANCED SURFACE WATER TREATMENT RULE	SDWA/1412	110038391727
CA	GRASS VALLEY	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037948996
CA	LIVERMORE	HEXCEL CORPORATION	EPCRA/313	110001174853
CA	RIDGECREST	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947764
CA	SALYER	RIVERVIEW ACRES WATER - LT2	SDWA/1412	ICIS 1400016332
CA	SAN DIEGO	CEDAR CREST RESORT LT-2 ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER	SDWA/1412/1414	110038431462
CA	SAN FRANCISCO	GLOBAL SHIPPING, LLC AND GLOBAL MARKETING SYSTEMS, INC.	TSCA/6-PCBS	110037233543
CA	SAN JOSE	MECCHI WATER COMPANY	SDWA/1412	110038396740
CA	SAN PEDRO	BASF CORPORATION	FIFRA/12A1E	110038430800
CA	SAN PEDRO	NATION'S AG, LLC	FIFRA/12A1E	110037958207

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CA	SAN PEDRO	SOURCE DYNAMICS, L.L.C.	FIFRA/12A1E	110039166318
CA	SCOTIA	TOWN OF SCOTIA LONG-TERM 2 ENHANCED SURFACE WATER TREATMENT RULE	SDWA/1412	110038391736
CA	SOUTH GATE	ARNCO	EPCRA/313	110000474969
CA	TRINITY CENTER	COFFEE CREEK RANCH - LT 2	SDWA/1412	ICIS 1400016307
CA	WINTERHAVEN	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947773
CA		BASELINE GARDEN MWC	SDWA/1412	110012891763
CO	CHEYENNE WELLS	THE WRENCH WIZARD	SDWA/1422/1423	110032618816
CO	COLORADO SPRINGS	AUTO PROS & AVENGER FOUR WHEEL DRIVE	SDWA/1422/1423	110030896939
CO	COLORADO SPRINGS	AMERICAN & IMPORT AUTO RECYCLERS	SDWA/1422/1423	110032600736
CO	DE BEQUE	BIG H WATER SERVICE	CWA/311B	110039162562
CO	FORT LUPTON	WELD COUNTY WASTE DISPOSAL, INC.	CERCLA/107A	110002374582
CO	GUNNISON	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947808
CO	LAFAYETTE	MIKE'S AUTOMOTIVE	SDWA/1422/1423	110024280428
CO	LAFAYETTE	MIKE'S AUTOMOTIVE	SDWA/1422/1423	110037239976
CO	LAFAYETTE	MIKE'S AUTOMOTIVE	SDWA/1422/1423	110037239985
CO	LAKE GEORGE	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947817
CO	RANGELY	TIMBERLINE STEEL	CWA/311B	ICIS 1800006856
CO	SILVERTON	UPPER ANIMAS	CERCLA/107A	110009329075
CO	STRATTON	GARY'S AUTO BODY & GLASS	SDWA/1422/1423	110017347227
CO	WESTCLIFFE	ASARCO INCORPORATED (NC) (MISC. SITES SETTLEMENT)(TERRIBLE MINE AND VASQUEZ AND RICHARDSON FLAT)	CERCLA/107A	110025334797
CT	OAKVILLE	WATERTOWN WATER & SEWER AUTHORITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110037955479
DC	WASHINGTON	COMMUNICATION WORKERS OF AMERICA	RCRA/9003	ICIS 1800009435
FL	APOPKA	APOPKA, FL, CITY OF (PLYMOUTH REGIONAL)	SDWA/1433	110000521908
FL	ASTATULA	EAST LAKE HARRIS ESTATES	SDWA/1433	110013196111
FL	BELLE GLADE	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947880
FL	BONITA SPRINGS	CITRUS PARK RV RESORT	SDWA/1414G	110013172002
FL	BRISTOL	HOSFORD & TELOGIA WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1433	110013192464
FL	CHULUOTA	CHULUOTA WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1433	110012904875
FL	CLERMONT	LAKE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION	SDWA/1433	110016536159

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FL	FORT MEADE	FORT MEADE, CITY OF, FL	SDWA/1433	110013164208
FL	FORT MYERS	BAYSIDE MARINE PAINT MFG. CO.	FIFRA/12A2L	110020508315
FL	FROSTPROOF	LAKEMONT RIDGE HOME & RV PARK	SDWA/1433	110013163450
FL	HAMPTON	HAMPTON WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1433	110013193926
FL	HOMESTEAD	FLAMINGO WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1433	110037959091
FL	HORSESHOE BEACH	HORSESHOE BEACH WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1433	110039151404
FL	JASPER	JASPER, FL, CITY OF	SDWA/1433	110012893495
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039149310
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039149356
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039149374
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039149409
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039149427
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039149463
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039149481
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039149542
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039149560
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039149604
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039149622
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039149686
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039152341
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039152378
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039152476
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039152671
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039152699
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039152706
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039152715
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039152724
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039152742
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039152751
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039152760

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FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039152788
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039152813
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039153992
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039154018
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039154349
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039154358
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039154875
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039155320
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039155366
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039166201
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039166826
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039166844
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039166853
FL	JAY	QUANTUM RESOURCES MANAGEMENT, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039166871
FL	JENSEN BEACH	NETTLES ISLAND	SDWA/1433	110039153732
FL	KISSIMMEE	EAST LAKE FISH CAMP	SDWA/1433	110012911527
FL	LAKE PLACID	LAKE JOSEPHINE HEIGHTS	SDWA/1433	110013169604
FL	LAKE PLACID	PLACID LAKES UTILITY, INC.	SDWA/1433	110013169640
FL	MIMS	KINGSWOOD MANOR	SDWA/1433	110013196059
FL	NAVARRE	HOLLEY-NAVARRE WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1433	110012891932
FL	PANAMA CITY	CALLAWAY, FL, CITY OF	SDWA/1433	110013191777
FL	PANAMA CITY	PARKER, FL, CITY OF	SDWA/1433	110035537407
FL	POLK CITY	MOUNT OLIVE ESTATES	SDWA/1431-PWS	110013163414
FL	RUSKIN	HIDE-A-WAY R.V. RESORT	SDWA/1433	110016804582
FL	STUART	ST. LUCIE FALLS	SDWA/1433	110013174448
FL	SUWANNEE	SUWANNEE WATER & SEWER DISTRICT	SDWA/1433	110013193873
FL	TAVARES	IMPERIAL TERRACE WEST	SDWA/1433	110012895144
FL	TRENTON	TRENTON WATER DEPARTMENT	SDWA/1433	110013194836
FL	WELAKA	BEECHER'S POINT SUBDIVISION	SDWA/1433	110013195014
FL	WELLBORN	WELLBORN WTP	SDWA/1433	110013195504

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FL	ZEPHYRHILLS	ZEPHYR SHORES MOBILE HOME ESTATE SYSTEM	SDWA/1433	110013164663
FL		REEDY CREEK IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT	SDWA/1433	110012914846
FL		ORANGEWOOD LAKES MHP	SDWA/1433	110013164761
GA	COLQUITT	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947513
GA	IRWINVILLE	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947489
GA	KNOXVILLE	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947728
GA	NEWTON	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947425
GM		DOMINION EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION, INC.	CWA/301/402	110011276920
GM		HUNT PETROLEUM (AEC), INC.	CWA/301/402	110011277046
GM		MARLIN ENERGY OFFSHORE, LLC	CWA/301/402	110020160733
GM		NEXEN PETROLEUM U.S.A., INC.	CWA/301/402	110011276216
GM		TANA EXPLORATION COMPANY, LLC	CWA/301/402	110012676130
HI	HILO	K. TANIGUCHI, LTD.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039162214
HI	KANEOHE	PTC PARTNERS	SDWA/1422/1423	110039163909
IA	ELKHART	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949183
IA	JOLLEY	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949165
IA	RIVERDALE	ALCOA, INC	CERCLA/106A	110009279217
ID	DECLO	PIT STOP ON I-84	RCRA/9005	110037250523
ID	HARRISON	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949192
ID	KAMIAH	LEROY HOWELL	RCRA/3002	110028232829
ID	MALAD CITY	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949726
ID	MERIDIAN	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949717
ID	SODA SPRINGS	AGRIUM	RCRA/3013	110000468351
ID	SODA SPRINGS	P4 SE IDAHO SELENIUM MINE SITES (RI/FS)	CERCLA/122A	110009282374
ID	SODA SPRINGS	SMOKY CANYON RI/FS (SE IDAHO SELENIUM SITE)	CERCLA/122A	110009282374
IL	GENESE0	LYNW00D 3RD ADDITION	SDWA/1414G	110018343951
IL	MATTESON	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949753
IL	WINNEBAGO	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949744
IN	AUBURN	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949780
IN	ELIZABETH	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949762

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IN	FORT WAYNE	SUNNYMEDE COMM. ASSOC. WATER IN5202018	SDWA/1414G	110038394680
IN	HAMMOND	HAMMOND WATER DEPARTMENT LT2 M/R AO. IN5245020	SDWA/1412/1414	110012011642
IN	HOBART	NEW CHICAGO WATER WORKS	SDWA/1414G	110011977496
IN	INDIANAPOLIS	IW MORGAN IN5255019	SDWA/1412/1414	110039168110
IN	LANESVILLE	LANESVILLE WATER WORKS IN5231003	SDWA/1412/1414	ICIS 1800016391
IN	MONTICELLO	SAYLERS BAR & GRILL	SDWA/1414C	110028179361
IN	NASHVILLE	NASHVILLE WATER DEPARTMENT	SDWA/1414G	110012011679
IN	NEW WHITELAND	NEW WHITELAND WATER WORKS IN5241006	SDWA/1414G	110028094103
IN	WHITING	ASARCO BANKRUPTCY (CIRCLE SMELTING AND ASARCO TAYLOR SPRINGS) (CERCLA) CUSTODIAL TRUST SETTLE (NC)	CERCLA/107A	110001129859
IN	ZIONSVILLE	WHITESTOWN SOUTH IN5206014	SDWA/1412/1414	110039165186
KS	ABILENE	JOHN MAYDEN DBA MAYDEN FEEDLOT	CWA/301/402	110015979244
KS	BELOIT	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	KS-FP 52458006
KS	CANEY	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949833
KS	CLIMAX	RICHARD SOULE	CWA/311J	110028235470
KS	FORT RILEY	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949879
KS	PRATT	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949860
KS	WELLINGTON	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949842
KS	WELLINGTON	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949851
KY	FERN CREEK	JOSHUA ENTERPRISES, INC.	CWA/311B	110037948399
KY	FORDSVILLE	LAST DITCH PETROLEUM, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039167442
KY	FORDSVILLE	LAST DITCH PETROLEUM, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039167451
KY	FORDSVILLE	LAST DITCH PETROLEUM, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110039167460
KY	FOURMILE	VINLAND ENERGY	CWA/311B	110038434334
KY	HARLAN	MARTINS FORK REC. WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1433	110039156089
KY	HENDERSON	ENERGY ENTERPRISES, LLC	SDWA/1422/1423	110038392003
KY	IVYTON	MILLER BROS. COAL, LLC	CWA/311B	110038390942
KY	LOUISVILLE	GALLAGHER DRILLING, INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	ICIS 1800006914
KY	MARTHA	GIBRALTAR ENERGY, LLC / GIBRALTAR KENTUCKY DEVELOPMENT, LLC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039167503
KY	MAYSVILLE	MAYSVILLE UTILITY COMMISSION	SDWA/1433	110006753744

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KY	OWENSBORO	CASE DRILLING CO., INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110013701574
KY	OWENSBORO	CASE DRILLING CO., INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039157989
KY	OWENSBORO	CASE DRILLING CO., INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039158005
KY	OWENSBORO	CASE DRILLING CO., INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039158014
KY	OWENSBORO	CASE DRILLING CO., INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039158032
KY	OWENSBORO	CASE DRILLING CO., INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039158185
KY	OWENSBORO	CASE DRILLING CO., INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039158201
KY	OWENSBORO	CASE DRILLING CO., INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039158210
KY	OWENSBORO	CASE DRILLING CO., INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039158238
KY	OWENSBORO	CASE DRILLING CO., INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039158256
KY	OWENSBORO	CASE OIL AND GAS CORPORATION	SDWA/1422/1423	110039163918
KY	OWENSBORO	CASE OIL AND GAS CORPORATION	SDWA/1422/1423	110039163936
KY	QUALITY	G & K OIL COMPANY	SDWA/1422/1423	ICIS 1800004674
KY	RAVENNA	UNITED AMERICAN ENERGY, LLC (TIPTON LEASE)	CWA/311B	110039164668
KY	SALYERSVILLE	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949913
KY	SALYERSVILLE	DOUGLAS MORTIMER	SDWA/1422/1423	ICIS 1800005885
KY	SALYERSVILLE	KENOCO, INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039163124
KY	SALYERSVILLE	KENOCO, INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039163160
KY	SALYERSVILLE	KENOCO, INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039163179
KY	SALYERSVILLE	KENOCO, INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039163188
KY	SALYERSVILLE	KENOCO, INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039163204
KY	SALYERSVILLE	KENOCO, INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039163213
KY	SALYERSVILLE	KENOCO, INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039163222
KY	SALYERSVILLE	KENOCO, INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039163231
KY	SALYERSVILLE	KENOCO, INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039163259
KY	SALYERSVILLE	KENOCO, INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039163277
KY	SALYERSVILLE	KENOCO, INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039163302
KY	SALYERSVILLE	KENOCO, INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039163320
KY	SALYERSVILLE	KENOCO, INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110039163348
KY	SALYERSVILLE	GHENT INBESTMENTS, INC./BRONSTON, MIKE	SDWA/1422/1423	110039165603

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KY	SALYERSVILLE	GHENT INVESTMENTS, INC./MIKE BRONSTON	SDWA/1422/1423	110039165603
KY	SASSAFRAS	CARR CREEK STATE RESORT PARK	SDWA/1433	110009959811
KY	STANTON	TOWNSEND, ALTON	SDWA/1422/1423	110037234276
KY	STANTON	CRABTREE, CHESTER	SDWA/1422/1423	110039167479
KY		EAST CASEY CO. WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1433	110012923667
KY		BURNSIDE WATER COMPANY	SDWA/1433	110012910591
KY		SALYERSVILLE MUNICIPAL WATER	SDWA/1433	110012916112
KY		SOUTH SHORE WATER WORKS	SDWA/1433	110012918584
KY		WHEELWRIGHT UTILITY COMMISSION	SDWA/1433	110012921286
KY		CUMBERLAND MUNICIPAL WATER WORKS	SDWA/1433	110013024299
KY		BARBOURVILLE WATER & ELECTRIC	SDWA/1433	110013025010
LA	ALEXANDRIA	RURAL UTILITIES INC.	SDWA/1412/1414	110013016191
LA	ANGIE	ANGIE WATER SUPPLY	SDWA/1412/1414	110012865417
LA	ARCADIA	ALABAMA WS INC.	SDWA/1412/1414	110012904143
LA	ARCADIA	ARCADIA WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012904287
LA	BASTROP	WATERWORKS NO. 1 OF MOREHOUSE INC.	SDWA/1412	110010777374
LA	BASTROP	WARD 3 WATER ASSOCIATION	SDWA/1412/1414	110012882443
LA	BASTROP	BECKMAN WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012882559
LA	BATCHELOR	OLD RIVER WATER #1	SDWA/1412/1414	110012881382
LA	BELCHER	BEL-DI-GIL WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012901896
LA	BENTLEY	SOUTH GRANT WATER CORPORATION	SDWA/1412/1414	110012893182
LA	BENTON	WALKERS MHP WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012901805
LA	BERNICE	DARBONNE WS SOUTH	SDWA/1412/1414	110012867932
LA	BERNICE	DARBONNE WS NORTH	SDWA/1412/1414	110012867932
LA	BOSSIER CITY	SLIGO WS INC.	SDWA/1412/1414	110013748445
LA	CHOUDRANT	TREMONT WATER DISTRICT	SDWA/1412/1414	110010644393
LA	CLARENCE	CLARENCE WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012882639
LA	CLINTON	EAST FELICIANA WWD 7	SDWA/1412/1414	110012896152
LA	COLLINSTON	COLLINSON WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012882023
LA	COLLINSTON	MOREHOUSE CENTRAL WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012882247

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LA	COLUMBIA	WARDS 4 & 5 WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012897259
LA	COUSHATTA	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947210
LA	COUSHATTA	COUSHATTA WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012878305
LA	COUSHATTA	MARTIN WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012878537
LA	CROWVILLE	NORTH FRANKLIN WATER WORKS	SDWA/1412/1414	110010747479
LA	CULLEN	CULLEN WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012996525
LA	DELHI	BAYOU MACON WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110013017136
LA	DENHAM SPRINGS	VINCENT ACRES WATER CO.	SDWA/1412	110012884307
LA	DENHAM SPRINGS	KIRBYS PLACE TRAILER PARK	SDWA/1412/1414	110012885128
LA	DOWNSVILLE	HOLMESVILLE WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110010659509
LA	DOWNSVILLE	POINT-WILLHITE WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012867503
LA	DOWNSVILLE,	COX FERRY WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110013748196
LA	FARMERVILLE	UNION PARISH WWD #1	SDWA/1412/1414	110010659527
LA	FARMERVILLE	SALEM WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110013007325
LA	FARMERVILLE	SARDIS WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1412/1414	110013692307
LA	FERRIDAY	FERRIDAY WS, TOWN OF	SDWA/1412/1414	110013704303
LA	FLATWOODS	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949968
LA	FRANKLINTON	RURAL FRANKLINTON WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012865319
LA	GEORGETOWN	RED HILL WW INC.	SDWA/1412/1414	110012893351
LA	GEORGETOWN	JORDAN HILL/RED HILL WWD	SDWA/1412/1414	110012893351
LA	GLENMORA	TOWN OF GLENMORA	SDWA/1412/1414	110010747576
LA	GLENMORA	EMC WATER SYSTEM INC.	SDWA/1412/1414	110012877011
LA	GRAMBLING	GRAMBLING STATE UNIVERSITY WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110013016262
LA	GREENSBURG	GREENSBURG, TOWN OF	SDWA/1412/1414	110012875816
LA	GREENWELL SPRINGS	BELLINGRATH WATER SUPPLY	SDWA/1412/1414	110013018082
LA	HAMMOND	PINE HILL FOREST SUBDIVISION WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012870410
LA	HAUGHTON	HAUGHTON WS, TOWN OF	SDWA/1412/1414	110013020346
LA	HAUGHTON	BELLEVUE WS	SDWA/1412	110012901734
LA	HAYNESVILLE	HAYNESVILLE WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012898310
LA	HEFLIN	BISTINEAU WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012865630

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LA	HOMER	HOMER WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110011151127
LA	JACKSON	DIXON CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTE	SDWA/1412/1414	110006029243
LA	JONES	JONES MCGINTY WS INC.	SDWA/1412	110012882531
LA	JONESBORO /T/	WESTON WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110015305659
LA	KEITHVILLE	MEADOWWOOD ESTATES WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012899060
LA	KENTWOOD	KENTWOOD WS, TOWN OF	SDWA/1412/1414	110012870045
LA	LA PLACE	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947229
LA	LAKELAND	ALMA PLANTATION LTD.	SDWA/1412/1414	110001225816
LA	LEESVILLE	EMPIRE POINT CWS	SDWA/1412/1414	110013007557
LA	MANSFIELD	SOUTH MANSFIELD WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110013017886
LA	MANSFIELD	EAST DESOTO WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110013017742
LA	MANY	MANY WS, CITY OF	SDWA/1412/1414	110012874844
LA	MANY	SABINE PARISH WD #1 WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110022316466
LA	MARINGOUIN	TOWN OF MARINGOUIN	SDWA/1412/1414	110012893878
LA	MAUREPAS	PARADISE POINT CAMPSITES	SDWA/1412/1414	110012884156
LA	MELVILLE	MIDWAY WS INC.	SDWA/1412/1414	110012876520
LA	MER ROUGE	BAYOU BONNE IDEE WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012881809
LA	MINDEN	GERMANTOWN WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012866096
LA	MINDEN	PLEASANTVALLEY WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012862580
LA	MINDEN	CENTRAL WS, INC.	SDWA/1412/1414	110012865667
LA	MINDEN	COTTON VALLEY WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012865809
LA	MINDEN	DIXIE OVERLAND WS	SDWA/1414C	110012865943
LA	MONROE	SWAYBACK WATER WELL ASSN.	SDWA/1412/1414	110012880374
LA	MONTGOMERY	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949959
LA	MONTPELIER	MONTPELIER WATER SUPPLY	SDWA/1412/1414	110012875932
LA	NEW IBERIA	GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL METHODS, LLC	CWA/301/402	110009021799
LA	NEW ROADS	POINTE COUPEE DETENTION CENTER	SDWA/1412/1414	110012876897
LA	NEW ROADS	HERMITAGE COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110010747549
LA	NEW ROADS	POINT COUPE W & S DISTRICT #2	SDWA/1412/1414	110012879046
LA	NEW ROADS	M & S WATER SUPPLY CO.	SDWA/1412/1414	110013010990

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LA	NEW ROADS	POINTE COUPEE AREA WATER	SDWA/1412/1414	110013011123
LA	OAK GROVE	GOODWILL WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012996865
LA	OAKDALE	ALLEN PARISH WW DISTRICT NO. 1	SDWA/1412/1414	110013023361
LA	OBERLIN	GREATER OBERLIN WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012909763
LA	OBERLIN	OBERLIN WS, TOWN OF	SDWA/1412/1414	110012909996
LA	PALMETTO	PALMETTO WS, VILLAGE OF	SDWA/1412/1414	110012876575
LA	PELICAN	RAMBIN-WALLACE WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012895019
LA	POLLOCK	SOUTHEAST GRANT WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012893244
LA	PONCHATOULA	BAYWOOD ESTATES SUBDIVISION WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012866256
LA	PONCHATOULA	CITY OF PONTCHATOULA WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012870090
LA	QUITMAN	MT. OLIVE WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012904811
LA	RAYVILLE	RAYVILLE WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110013011374
LA	RAYVILLE	RIVER ROAD WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012878920
LA	RIDGECREST	RIDGECREST WATER SUPPLY	SDWA/1412/1414	110013017653
LA	ROSELAND	TOWN OF ROSELAND WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012870152
LA	RUSTON	LINCOLN PARISH WWD #1	SDWA/1412/1414	110013016324
LA	SAINT LANDRY	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947194
LA	SALINE	CHESTNUT-REIDHEIMER WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012882979
LA	SHREVEPORT	DEEPWOOD UTILITIES INC.	SDWA/1412/1414	110012898953
LA	SHREVEPORT	EVERGREEN ESTATES WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110013020818
LA	SIBLEY	SALT WORKS WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012862606
LA	SLIDELL	PINEY RIDGE TRAILER PARK WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110009930628
LA	SLIDELL	TAMMANY MHP WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110016514912
LA	ST FRANCISVILLE	WEST FELICIANA WWD #2	SDWA/1412/1414	110012863598
LA	STONEWALL	NORTH DESOTO WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012894779
LA	SUNSET	SUNSET WS, TOWN OF	SDWA/1412/1414	110012872864
LA	SWARTZ	BETTER WATERWORKS WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012883148
LA	THIBODAUX	B.E.T. CONSTRUCTION, INC. (LAU000249)	CWA/301/402	110037087201
LA	TICKFAW	TICKFAW, VILLAGE OF	SDWA/1412/1414	110012870278
LA	TULLOS	EAST TULLOS WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012886939

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LA	TULLOS	TOWN OF TULLOS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012886724
LA	TURKEY CREEK	TURKEY CREEK WS, VILLAGE OF	SDWA/1412/1414	110013018206
LA	URANIA	VILLAGE OF URANIA	SDWA/1412/1414	110011157504
LA	WASHINGTON	GRAND PRAIRIE WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012876272
LA	WEST MONROE	PINE BAYOU WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110013010712
LA	WINNFIELD	TANNEHILL WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012864089
LA		ALTON WATER SUPPLY	SDWA/1412/1414	110013006424
LA		BACKWOOD VILLAGE WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012864169
LA		BAYOU ESTATE WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012905375
LA		BELAH FELLOWSHIP WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012886270
LA		BEN THOMAS RD WATER DIST.	SDWA/1412/1414	110012872294
LA		BOBS APARTMENTS WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110016810566
LA		CENTRAL PARK SUBDIVISION WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012872070
LA		CITY OF LEESVILLE	SDWA/1412/1414	110012864800
LA		COUNTRY PINES SUBDIVISION WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012900619
LA		FRIENDSHIP WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1412/1414	110012904492
LA		KINDER WATER SYSTEM, TOWN OF	SDWA/1412/1414	110013023370
LA		KROTZ SPRINGS WS, TOWN OF	SDWA/1412/1414	110013011917
LA		LAKE RAMSEY WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012868628
LA		MERMENTAU WATER SYSTEM, VILLAGE OF	SDWA/1412/1414	110012909004
LA		MIRES TRAILER PARK WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012907462
LA		MONTEREY SUBDIVISION WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012868806
LA		MOORINGSPOUR WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012902788
LA		OAK RIVER ESTATES WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012869217
LA		OAK VILLA TRAILER PARK WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110013006530
LA		PINE TRAILER PARK	SDWA/1412/1414	110012907275
LA		PONDEROSA RANCHES SUBDIVISION WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012871838
LA		RAVENWOOD SUBDIVISION WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012871909
LA		RIVERSCAPE@CLIO SUBDIVISION	SDWA/1412/1414	110016810405
LA		ROGERS COMMUNITY WS INC.	SDWA/1412/1414	110012886895

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LA		SALINE WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1412/1414	110012904866
LA		SICILY ISLAND WATER SYSTEMS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012898105
LA		ST. MARTIN PARISH WD #4	SDWA/1412/1414	110012873300
LA		ST. MARY PARISH WD #5	SDWA/1412/1414	110012874283
LA		TCHEFUNCTE CLUB ESTATES WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012871008
LA		TESI JACKSON SQUARE WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012888740
LA		TESI WINDY MEADOWS SUBDIVISION WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012885850
LA		WARD 6 WATER ASSN OF RAPIDES	SDWA/1412/1414	110012878207
LA		Z-LAND MHP	SDWA/1412/1414	110012906702
LA		BRIERLAKE UTILITIES INC. WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012868655
LA		K BAR B YOUTH RANCH WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012871320
LA		KTERI APARTMENTS WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012871945
LA		LAZY WHEELS TRAILER PARK WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012872114
LA		SOUTHERN MANOR MHP WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012872463
LA		ABITA SPRINGS WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012874407
LA		HINESTONE WS INC.	SDWA/1412/1414	110012877235
LA		ROBELINE MARTHAVILLE WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012882899
LA		MT. OLIVW WATER DISTRICT	SDWA/1412/1414	110012887554
LA		RAINBOW ACRES TRAILER PARK WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012888508
LA		WEST GRANT WATER ASSOCIATION	SDWA/1412/1414	110012893217
LA		JEANERETTE WS, CITY OF	SDWA/1412/1414	110012893413
LA		VILLAGE OF ROSEDALE	SDWA/1412/1414	110012893949
LA		GULF STREAM MANOR WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012896919
LA		WESTLAKE WS, CITY OF	SDWA/1412/1414	110012900183
LA		PEACEFUL PINES MHP WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110012901422
LA		WARD 1 WS INC.	SDWA/1412/1414	110012903796
LA		MANGANO'S MHP WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110013006139
LA		TANGIPAHOA (SECOND WARD) WATER DISTRICT	SDWA/1412/1414	110013006834
LA		MOUTON TRAILER PARK WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110013015673
LA		GULF TRAILER PARK WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110013021041

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LA		AVOYELLE WARD THREE WWD	SDWA/1412/1414	110013748481
LA		WILLA VILLA MH	SDWA/1412/1414	110016810664
LA		COTTONLAND MH ESTATES WS	SDWA/1412/1414	110020593794
MA	ASHBURNHAM	ASHBURNHAM WATER DEPARTMENT	SDWA/1412/1414	110012994153
MA	BOSTON	BIODEFENSE CORPORATION	FIFRA/12A2N	ICIS 1400011700
MA	BOSTON	BRI OP LIMITED PARTNERSHIP A/K/A BERKSHIRE REALTY HOLDINGS	TSCA/409	ICIS 1800019622
MA	FRAMINGHAM	NIAF CORPORATION	FIFRA/12A2N	ICIS 1400011689
MA	LOWELL	CONNECTOR PARK HOLDINGS LLC	CWA/301/402	ICIS 1800000296
MA	SALEM	TROPICAL PRODUCTS INC	FIFRA/12A2N	ICIS 600040956
MD	ELKTON	G-1 HOLDINGS (F/K/A GAF CORPORATION), IN RE (NATIONAL CASE)	CERCLA/107A	110010629150
MD	ELKTON	TOWN OF ELKTON	SDWA/1412/1414	110019909358
MD	PORT DEPOSIT	CITY OF PORT DEPOSIT	SDWA/1412/1414	ICIS 1800007621
MD	UPPER LANDOVER	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GLENARDEN INC	TSCA/203	ICIS 1800014586
ME	MT VERNON	DOWNEAST ENERGY CORP	CWA/311J	110039152298
ME	WINDHAM	DOWNEAST ENERGY CORP	CWA/311J	110039161956
MI	BELLEVILLE	CITY OF BELLEVILLE	SDWA/1412/1414	110039167870
MI	CENTER LINE	CENTER LINE	SDWA/1412/1414	110039167763
MI	COOKS	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947265
MI	EASTPOINTE	EASTPOINTE AO MI0001950	SDWA/1412/1414	110038392254
MI	ECORSE	ECORSE MI0002050	SDWA/1412/1414	110022460601
MI	FRASER	FRASER (MI0002460)	SDWA/1414G	110013122744
MI	GARDEN CITY	GARDEN CITY PWS AO, MI0002550	SDWA/1412/1414	110003679591
MI	GIBRALTAR	CITY OF GIBRALTAR AO	SDWA/1414G	110003699203
MI	GOULD CITY	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947256
MI	LANSING	LANSING TOWNSHIP	SDWA/1414G	110038388508
MI	LINCOLN PARK	LINCOLN PARK	SDWA/1412/1414	110003592657
MI	MARCELLUS	FRANCOY'S TRAILER PARK AO MI1420262	SDWA/1412/1414	110038393379
MI	MIDLAND	TITTABAWASSEE RIVER ADMIN ORDER ON CONSENT (CERCLA)	CERCLA/106A	110030826694
MI	NEW HAVEN	NEW HAVEN PWS , MI0004690	SDWA/1412/1414	110000404679
MI	PONTIAC	PONTIAC	SDWA/1414G	110037957798

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MI	ROCHESTER HILLS	ROCHESTER HILLS STAGE 2 M/R AO MI0000325	SDWA/1412/1414	110006516270
MI	SWARTZ CREEK	SWARTZ CREEK	SDWA/1412/1414	110013103122
MI	SYLVAN LAKE	SYLVAN LAKE (MI0006530)	SDWA/1414G	110012976565
MI		MACOMB TOWNSHIP	SDWA/1414G	110013116500
MN	GRANITE FALLS	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947283
MO	MARSHFIELD	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947327
MS	CHURCH HILL	WILCOX ENERGY COMPANY	CWA/311B	ICIS 1800005770
MS	FLOWOOD	NEOPOLIS DEVELOPMENT GROUP - FLOWOOD TOWN CENTER, LLC	CWA/301/402	110035768684
MS	MOSS POINT	PENSKE TRUCK LEASING	CWA/311B	110038430187
MS	NATCHEZ	RADZEWICZ OPERATING CORP.	CWA/311B	110039154704
MT	BELGRADE	REAL LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER	SDWA/1412/1414	110037953024
MT	BILLINGS	OAK RIDGE ESTATES	SDWA/1412/1414	110012944494
MT	BILLINGS	LDS CHURCH ENNIS	SDWA/1412/1414	110037243382
MT	BONNER	POTOMAC BIBLE CHURCH	SDWA/1412/1414	110037953337
MT	BOZEMAN	VALLEY GROVE SUBDIVISION	SDWA/1412/1414	110012951207
MT	BOZEMAN	THRIFTWAY SUPER STOP	SDWA/1412/1414	110020285680
MT	CARTER	CARTER-CHOUTEAU COUNTY WATER DISTRICT	SDWA/1412/1414	110037243337
MT	COLUMBIA FALLS	JTL GROUP	SDWA/1422/1423	110028190197
MT	CORWIN SPRINGS	SPHINX MOUNTAIN MOBILE HOME PARK	SDWA/1412/1414	110012951065
MT	DILLON	SHADY NOOK TRAILER COURT	SDWA/1412/1414	110010675386
MT	DILLON	SHADY NOOK TRAILER COURT	SDWA/1412/1414	110010675386
MT	DILLON	BEAVERHEAD CAMPGROUND SOUTH	SDWA/1412/1414	110037243346
MT	ENNIS	MADISON COUNTY GOLF ASSOCIATION	SDWA/1412/1414	110037243373
MT	GREAT FALLS	RIVERSHORE MOBILE HOME PARK	SDWA/1412/1414	110012938367
MT	GREAT FALLS	MR. GREEN LAWN CARE	SDWA/1422/1423	110024265677
MT	HARLEM	LODGEPOLE HOUSING PUBLIC WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1412/1414	110032598909
MT	HARLEM	AGNES LEGGINS PWS	SDWA/1412/1414	110037084142
MT	HARLEM	HAYS/WHITE COW PUBLIC WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1412/1414	110037238986
MT	HAYS	MISSION HOUSING WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1412/1414	110037238977
MT	HELENA	LINCOLN ROAD RV PARK	SDWA/1414G	110028166650

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MT	HOBSON	GRAMMA RUBY'S CAFE	SDWA/1412	110037232517
MT	HUNTLEY	PRYOR CREEK BAR	SDWA/1412	110020364568
MT	KALISPELL	BLACK ANGUS CASINO	SDWA/1412/1414	110032608658
MT	LIBBY	DAVID MADISON	SDWA/1422/1423	110037251826
MT	LIVINGSTON	MOUNTAIN SKY GUEST RANCH	SDWA/1412	110037232535
MT	LIVINGSTON	LUCCOCK METHODIST CHURCH CAMP	SDWA/1412/1414	110037243300
MT	MCLEOD	UNITED METHODIST CAMP ON THE BOULDER	SDWA/1412/1414	110020418289
MT	MELROSE	THE HITCHING POST	SDWA/1414G	110030463148
MT	NOXON	AVISTA-NOXON DAM	CWA/311B	110012940014
MT	POLSON	EAST BAY SUBDIVISION WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1431-PWS	110038390906
MT	POPLAR	FRAZER WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1431-PWS	110037950517
MT	RED LODGE	BEARCREEK MUNICIPAL WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1412/1414	110012974111
MT	SHELBY	MCR, LLC	CWA/311J	110039159969
MT	THREE FORKS	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947318
MT	TOWNSEND	CHINA WOK RESTAURANT	SDWA/1414G	110030463852
MT	TURAH	TURAH PINES BAR	SDWA/1412/1414	110020310331
MT	WHITEFISH	SHAKERS STEAK & ALE	SDWA/1412/1414	110037243391
MT	WOLF CREEK	CRAIG BAR	SDWA/1414G	110030463781
NC	CONCORD	WHITEHURST MHP	SDWA/1414G	110012937572
NC	GIBSONVILLE	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947461
NC	HARRELLS	HARRELLS WATER CORPORATION	SDWA/1414G	110012859255
NC	HENDERSONVILLE	BRIGHTWATER III	SDWA/1414G	110012921231
NC	LAWNDALE	LAWNDALE, NC, TOWN OF	SDWA/1414G	110012933406
NC	LENOIR	GREEN MOUNTAIN PARK	SDWA/1414G	110018837810
NC	MCADENVILLE	MCADENVILLE, NC, TOWN OF	SDWA/1414G	110012928314
NC	RAEFORD	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947354
NC	WAXHAW	JAARS, INC.	SDWA/1414G	110018803838
NC		BBS BUILDERS & DEVELOPMENT CO. LLC (MITCHINER HILLS S/D)	CWA/301/402	110030451945
ND	BELCOURT	BUS GARAGE - TURTLE MOUNTAIN	RCRA/9006D	110030902183
ND	TIOGA	HESS CORPORATION	CWA/311B	ICIS 1800006858

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NE	FALLS CITY	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947559
NE	LYONS	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947577
NE	NORTH BEND	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947540
NE	RESERVATION 07	OMAHA TRIBAL UTILITIES, MACY OMAHA TRIBE OF NEBRASKA	SDWA/1431-PWS	110012919397
NH	DERRY	INERGY PROPANE INC	CWA/311J	110037249153
NH	KEENE	ELM RESEARCH INC	FIFRA/12A2N	ICIS 1400011718
NJ	CHATSWORTH	G-1 HOLDINGS INCORPORATED, ET AL. (NC)	CERCLA/107A	110028936016
NJ	EDISON	G-1 HOLDINGS INCORPORATED, ET AL. (NC)	CERCLA/107A	110001535134
NJ	LINCOLN PARK BORO-1416	LINCOLN PARK JACKSONVILLE SYSTEM	SDWA/1412/1414	110013230182
NJ	PEDRICKTOWN	CITYGAS CORP ET AL	RCRA/9003	110014942161
NJ	PRINCETON	BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB COMPANY (NATIONAL CASE)	CAA/608	110037239832
NJ	STAFFORD TWP.-1530	STAFFORD TWP - CEDAR BONNET ISLAND	SDWA/1412/1414	110013225802
NM	BERNALILLO	SANDOVAL COUNTY (NMR04A003)	CWA/301/402	110039177823
NM	CARRIZOZO	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947602
NM	CEDARVALE	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949441
NM	HURLEY	FREEPORT-MCMORAN CHINO MINES CO (NMR05A945)	CWA/301/402	ICIS 1800004178
NM	HURLEY	FREEPORT-MCMORAN COBRE MINING CO (NMR05A948)	CWA/301/402	ICIS 1800004152
NM	LAS CRUCES	NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY (NMR04L002)	CWA/301/402	110039167898
NM	MCKINLEY CO. - EAST OF GALLUP	TAMPICO SPRINGS 3000, LLC (NMR10G644)	CWA/301/402	NPDES NMR10G644
NM	MESILLA	TOWN OF MESILLA	CWA/301/402	ICIS 1800006847
NM	ORGAN	STEPHENSON-BENNETT MINE SITE (NATIONAL CASE)	CERCLA/107	ICIS 504
NM	PINOS	CYPRUS PINOS ALTOS CORPORATION (NMR05A922)	CWA/301/402	ICIS 1800004110
NM	PLAYAS	PHELPS DODGE HIDALGO, INC (NMR05A946)	CWA/301/402	ICIS 1800004145
NM	SANTA FE	SANTA FE COUNTY (NMR04S004)	CWA/301/402	110039167905
NM	TAOS	TAOS PUEBLO WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1412/1414	ICIS 1800007392
NM	TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037947611
NM	TYRONE	FREEPORT-MCMORAN TYRONE INC (NR05A918)	CWA/301/402	ICIS 1800004163
NV	AUSTIN	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950090
NV	BATTLE MOUNTAIN	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949469
NV	CARSON CITY	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949343

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NV	GOLDFIELD	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950161
NV	IMLAY	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950054
NV	INDIAN SPRINGS	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950134
NV	JEAN	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950125
NV	LAS VEGAS	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950107
NV	RENO	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950018
NV	ROUND MOUNTAIN	ROUND MOUNTAIN GOLD CORPORATION-SMOKEY VALLEY COMMON OPERATION	EPCRA/313	ICIS 600039388
NV	SILVER SPRINGS	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950036
NV	SPRING CREEK	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949478
NV	WASHOE VALLEY	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949405
NV	WELLS	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037949450
NY	ALBANY	EAST COAST HAZ MAT REMOVAL, INC. (SB) ET AL.	CAA/112B	110038399079
NY	AMENIA	TALLY HO MOBILE ESTATES	SDWA/1412/1414	110030754529
NY	AMENIA	TROUTBECK	SDWA/1412/1414	110037242490
NY	AMSTERDAM (C)	CITY OF AMSTERDAM WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1412/1414	110012866504
NY	AMSTERDAM (T)	TOWN OF AMSTERDAM WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1412/1414	110012975370
NY	BEEKMAN (T)	CHELSEA COVE HOMES	SDWA/1412/1414	110013079195
NY	BROOKHAVEN (T)	CALVERTON HILLS OWNERS ASSOCIATION	SDWA/1412/1414	110012931293
NY	BYRON	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950198
NY	CASTLE POINT	CASTLE POINT MEDICAL CENTER	SDWA/1412/1414	110000603268
NY	CASTLE POINT	CASTLE POINT MEDICAL CENTER	SDWA/1412/1414	110000603268
NY	COLESVILLE	G-1 HOLDINGS INCORPORATED, ET AL. (NC)	CERCLA/107A	110019311644
NY	COLONIE (V)	COLONIE VILLAGE WATER DISTRICT	SDWA/1412/1414	110013100526
NY	DELAWARE (T)	CALLICOON WATER COMPANY	SDWA/1412/1414	110012927583
NY	DELAWARE (T)	VILLA ROMA COUNTRY CLUB ET AL.	SDWA/1412/1414	110016614092
NY	EAST FISHKILL (T)	DOGWOOD KNOLLS	SDWA/1412/1414	110013083199
NY	EAST FISHKILL (T)	HOPEWELL SERVICES, INC.	SDWA/1412/1414	110012873667
NY	FALLSBURG (T)	FOXCROFT VILLAGE	SDWA/1412/1414	110013276132
NY	FENTON	G-1 HOLDINGS INCORPORATED, ET AL. (NC)	CERCLA/107A	ICIS 2655942
NY	FREDERIKSTED	KARIM'S SERVICE STATION (SB)	RCRA/9003	110038389188

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NY	GLENS FALLS	DELAWARE AND HUDSON RAILWAY CO., INC., DBA CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.	CERCLA/104E3	110009302879
NY	GLENS FALLS	VILLAGE OF STILLWATER, NEW YORK	CERCLA/104E3	110009302879
NY	HALFMOON (T)	HALFMOON WATER DISTRICT	SDWA/1412/1414	110013276506
NY	HUNTINGTON (T)	DIX HILLS WATER DISTRICT	SDWA/1412/1414	110012930301
NY	HUNTINGTON STATION	A.L. JACOBSEN FUNERAL HOME, INC.	SDWA/1422/1423	110028189877
NY	HYDE PARK	MARIAPOLIS LUMINOSA	SDWA/1412/1414	110019342406
NY	HYDE PARK (T)	DUTCHESS ESTATES, INC.	SDWA/1412/1414	110013082118
NY	INTERLAKEN	KIDDERS LANDING	SDWA/1412/1414	110037242481
NY	ISLIP (T)	OCEAN BEACH WATER COMPANY	SDWA/1412/1414	110012930445
NY	KATONAH	NYS DOT RESIDENCY KATONAH	SDWA/1412/1414	110009826992
NY	LIBERTY (T)	ROUTE 55 WATER DISTRICT	SDWA/1412/1414	110012928298
NY	LIBERTY (V)	LIBERTY VILLAGE	SDWA/1412/1414	110012927958
NY	LOCKPORT	CITY OF LOCKPORT - WIDE WATERS MARINA	RCRA/9003	110037084491
NY	LONG ISLAND CITY	ABCO REFRIGERATION SUPPLY COMPANY	CAA/608	110038395876
NY	LONG ISLAND CITY	ABCO REFRIGERATION SUPPLY CORP.	CAA/608	110038395876
NY	MONTICELLO	MONTICELLO VILLAGE	SDWA/1412/1414	110000737418
NY	NORTH HEMPSTEAD (T)	CARLE PLACE WATER DISTRICT	SDWA/1412/1414	110012975833
NY	PINE PLAINS	PINE PLAINS WATER IMPROVEMENT	SDWA/1412/1414	110010786881
NY	PLEASANT VALLEY	VILLAGE PARK APARTMENTS	SDWA/1412/1414	110030755537
NY	RED HOOK	BARD COLLEGE	SDWA/1412/1414	110013081388
NY	RICHBURG (V)	RICHBURG VILLAGE PUBLIC WATER	SDWA/1412/1414	110013098744
NY	ROCKLAND (T)	LIVINGSTON MANOR WATER DEPARTMENT	SDWA/1412/1414	110012927976
NY	ROCKLAND (T)	ROSCOE-ROCKLAND WATER DEPARTMENT	SDWA/1412/1414	110012928181
NY	ROTTERDAM JUNCTION	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950205
NY	SETAUKET	BRYANT FUNERAL HOME, INC. (SB)	SDWA/1422/1423	110035837752
NY	SOMERS	JOHN F. KENNEDY HIGH SCHOOL	SDWA/1412/1414	110037242472
NY	SOUTH YAPHANK	CAITHNESS LONG ISLAND, LLC	CAA/111	110038456042
NY	SOUTHOLD (T)	FISHERS ISLAND WW CORP.	SDWA/1412/1414	110012930551
NY	STANFORD (T)	MILLBROOK SCHOOL	SDWA/1412/1414	110013078720
NY	STILLWATER	LAQUIDARA CONSTRUCTION, INC. (SB) ET AL.	CERCLA/107A	110015585311

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NY	THOMPSON (T)	EMERALD GREEN LAKE LOUISE MARIE WATER SYSTEM ET AL.	SDWA/1412/1414	110012928519
NY	THOMPSON (T)	KIAMESHA SPRING WATER CO.	SDWA/1412/1414	110013276178
NY	WAPPINGER	VILLAGE CREST APARTMENTS	SDWA/1412/1414	110019193399
NY	WAPPINGER (T)	MONTCLAIR CONDOMINIUMS	SDWA/1412/1414	110013080619
NY	WASHINGTON (T)	DAYTOP VILLAGE - MILLBROOK	SDWA/1412/1414	110013080717
NY	WESTBURY (V)	WESTBURY WATER DISTRICT	SDWA/1412/1414	110012973416
OH	BATAVIA	CLERMONT COUNTY PUBLIC WATER SYSTEM LT2 M/R AO, OH1302212	SDWA/1412/1414	110039167996
OH	BEAVER	BEAVER PWS - OH6600012	SDWA/1412/1414	110010573469
OH	BURTON	DEER LAKE MOBILE PARK STAGE 1 DBPR - OH2800612	SDWA/1414G	110006321042
OH	CANTON	STARK COUNTY WATER DISTRICT STAGE 2 M/R OH7607303	SDWA/1412/1414	110009636359
OH	CHARDON	GEAUGA COUNTY - BAINBRIDGE OH2804003	SDWA/1412/1414	110009662935
OH	DELAWARE	DEL-CO WATER COMPANY, INC. LT2 M/R AO, OH2101412	SDWA/1412/1414	110008995739
OH	EAST LIVERPOOL	EAST LIVERPOOL CITY PUBLIC WATER SYSTEM LT2 M/R AO, OH1500811	SDWA/1412/1414	110000721773
OH	JOHNSTOWN	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950241
OH	JOHNSTOWN	GREEN MEADOWS MHP	SDWA/1414C	ICIS 1800019298
OH	KETTLERSVILLE	KETTLERSVILLE WELL ASSOCIATION PWS	SDWA/1414G	110006275271
OH	MCDONALD	MCDONALD VILLAGE OH7802003	SDWA/1412/1414	110009150970
OH	MONROE	MONROE, CITY OF (OH0902012)	SDWA/1414G	110006349228
OH	MUNROE FALLS	MUNROE FALLS CITY STAGE 2 DBPR - OH7702703	SDWA/1412/1414	110006221702
OH	RAVENNA	RANCH CLUB ESTATES WATER ASSOCIATION	SDWA/1414G	110006215498
OH	REYNOLDSBURG	WALNUT RIDGE TOWNHOMES	SDWA/1414C	ICIS 1800004919
OH	REYNOLDSBURG	NORTH POINTE COVE CONDOMINIUMS	SDWA/1414C	ICIS 1800004925
OH	SHEFFIELD LAKE	SHEFFIELD LAKE CITY	SDWA/1414G	110006207185
OH	SILVER LAKE	SILVER LAKE VILLAGE STAGE 2 DBPR - OH7704303	SDWA/1414G	ICIS 1800016287
OH	SPENCER	SPENCER WATER DEPARTMENT OH5201611	SDWA/1412/1414	110008614197
OH	SPRINGFIELD	JOHN BROWN ROAD MOBILE HOME PARK	SDWA/1414G	110038395402
OH	SPRINGFIELD	CLARK COUNTY NORTHRIDGE #1 STAGE 2 DBPR - OH1201003	SDWA/1412/1414	110039167941
OH	TOLEDO	TOLEDO DBP STAGE 2 - OH4801411	SDWA/1412/1414	110039167923
OH	W MILTON	GARLAND ROAD LANDFILL UNILATERAL ADMIN ORDER (CERCLA)	CERCLA/106A	110009304957
OH	WEST FARMINGTON	WEST FARMINGTON VILLAGE PUBLIC WATER SYSTEM LT2 M/R AO, OH7803911	SDWA/1412/1414	110039168030

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OH	WOOSTER	GREEN MEADOWS ESTATES OH8505212	SDWA/1412/1414	110006232219
OH	WOOSTER	SPRUCE TREE VILLAGE MHP OH8503812	SDWA/1412/1414	110006260928
OH	WOOSTER	LITTLE CHIPPEWA ESTATES OH8501712	SDWA/1412/1414	110008597063
OK	BARNSDALL	WILSON - 2	SDWA/1421	110024266961
OK	BARTLESVILLE	PERFORMANCE PETROLEUM	SDWA/1421	110038388250
OK	BOWRING	CLAY WILSON - 1	SDWA/1421	110013705008
OK	BOWRING	CLAY WILSON - 1	SDWA/1421	110015748958
OK	BOWRING	CLAY WILSON - 1	SDWA/1421	110015748994
OK	BOWRING	CLAY WILSON - 1	SDWA/1421	110015749010
OK	BOWRING	CLAY WILSON - 1	SDWA/1421	110015749038
OK	BOWRING	CLAY WILSON - 1	SDWA/1421	110015749056
OK	BOWRING	CLAY WILSON - 1	SDWA/1421	110015749083
OK	BOWRING	CLAY WILSON - 1	SDWA/1421	110015771770
OK	BOWRING	CLAY WILSON - 1	SDWA/1421	110018931799
OK	BOWRING	CLAY WILSON - 1	SDWA/1421	110018932253
OK	BOWRING	PAGE ONE PLUS - 2	SDWA/1421	110030475368
OK	BOWRING	PAGE ONE PLUS - 2	SDWA/1421	110030475411
OK	BOWRING	PAGE ONE PLUS - 2	SDWA/1421	110030475420
OK	BOWRING	PAGE ONE PLUS - 2	SDWA/1421	110030475457
OK	CLEVELAND	GLENN - 1'	SDWA/1421	110035838225
OK	CLEVELAND	HOYT GLENN - 2	SDWA/1421	110035838225
OK	COPAN	PERFORMANCE PETROLEUM	SDWA/1421	110016766702
OK	ENID	ATWOOD DISTRIBUTING	CAA/213	ICIS 1800009256
OK	MERIDIAN	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950287
OK	PAWHUSKA	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950250
OK	PAWHUSKA	TERRAPIN ENERGY	CWA/301/402	110037278567
OK	PAWHUSKA	CLAY WILSON - 1	SDWA/1421	110015764519
OK	PAWHUSKA	PERFORMANCE PETROLEUM COMPANY	SDWA/1421	110035850736
OK	PONCA CITY	CEJA - 2	SDWA/1421	110014420073
OK	PONCA CITY	HOWCO - 2	SDWA/1421	110014420199

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OK	RUSH SPRINGS	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950278
OK	SHAWNEE	DAVIS HAMILTON - 2	SDWA/1421	110014425728
OK	SKIATOOK	WILSON - 2	SDWA/1421	110015767945
OK	SKIATOOK	CEJA - 2	SDWA/1421	110018912159
OK	THOMAS	DOBBINS RANCH, LLC	CWA/301/402	110032622268
OK		51 EAST CORPORATION	SDWA/1412/1414	110012838215
OK		APRIL'S MHP	SDWA/1414G	110012840453
OK		CITY OF DOUGHERTY WATER BOARD	SDWA/1412/1414	110013269471
OK		HASKELL PUBLIC WATER ASSOCIATION	SDWA/1412/1414	110012842282
OK		MEADOW CREEK MOBILE HOME PARK	SDWA/1414G	110012847820
OK		PITTSBURG COUNTY #7	SDWA/1412/1414	110012838947
OK		PITTSBURG COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110013269756
OK		PONTOTOC COUNTRY RURAL WATER DISTRICT #1 HOMER	SDWA/1412/1414	110012839312
OK		SHIELDS MOBILE HOME PARK	SDWA/1414G	110016613832
OK		TOWN OF COLE	SDWA/1412/1414	110012844413
OK		TOWN OF DUSTIN	SDWA/1412/1414	110012872837
OK		TOWN OF TULLAHASSEE	SDWA/1414G	110012835003
OK		WESTMOOR MOBILE HOME COURT	SDWA/1414G	110012839704
OK		VILLAGE OAKS MOBILE HOME PARK	SDWA/1414G	110012840248
OK		BURNTWOOD COURT	SDWA/1412/1414	110012840391
OK		J.H. LILLY CORRECTIONAL CENTER	SDWA/1412	110012842969
OK		SOONER ROAD MOBILE ESTATES	SDWA/1412/1414	110012843030
OK		FOREST PARK ESTATES, LLC	SDWA/1412/1414	110012843165
OK		TOWN OF STRINGTOWN	SDWA/1412/1414	110012849294
OK		SUNNYSIDE WATER ASSOCIATION	SDWA/1414G	110012851164
OK		TOWN OF LONE WOLF	SDWA/1412/1414	110012858050
OK		EDGEWOOD MOBILE HOME PARK	SDWA/1412/1414	110013265750
OK		GOLDEN RULE ESTATES	SDWA/1412/1414	110013266991
OK		MIDWAY MOBILE HOME PARK	SDWA/1412/1414	110016613823
OR	BLY	BLY WATER DISTRICT	SDWA/1414G	110013199573

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OR	MYRTLE POINT	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950063
OR	SEASIDE	HAMLET QUICK-STOP WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1414G	110037952515
OR	WILDERVILLE	GRANTS PASS KOA WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1414G	110037956325
OR	WOODBURN	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950045
OR		SPRAGUE RIVER WATER ASSOCIATION	SDWA/1414G	110013263734
OR		LYONS MEHAMA WATER DISTRICT	SDWA/1414G	110013268542
PA	ALLEGHENY	KITTANNING SURBURBAN JOINT WATER AUTHORITY	SDWA/1414G	110038391040
PA	ALLENTOWN	G-1 HOLDINGS (F/K/A GAF CORPORATION), IN RE (NATIONAL CASE)	CERCLA/107A	110001040962
PA	ALTOONA	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950143
PA	BELLEFONTE	BOGGS TOWNSHIP WATER AUTHORITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110000969248
PA	BLAIRSVILLE	BLAIRSVILLE MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110037082135
PA	BROADHEADSVILLE	MONROE REALTY (DUSHNEY, RONALD, PRESIDENT)(SB)	SDWA/1412/1414	ICIS 1800019486
PA	CHAMBERSBURG	PADALIA, YOGESH	SDWA/1412/1414	110000970101
PA	CHAMBERSBURG	RODES, FRED	SDWA/1412/1414	110022803901
PA	CHAMBERSBURG	FRANKLIN CO. GEN. AUTH.	SDWA/1412/1414	110037956290
PA	CONFLUENCE	PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (PENNDOT)	CWA/404	110010713763
PA	CONNELLSVILLE	PLEASANT VALLEY WATER AUTHORITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110000954600
PA	CURWENSVILLE	PIKE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110010179341
PA	DU BOIS	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950152
PA	EAST BANGOR	EAST BANGOR MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110000951042
PA	GAINES	WATROUS WATER ASSOCIATION	SDWA/1414G	110037250676
PA	HAINES	HAINES-AARONSBURG MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY(SB)	SDWA/1412/1414	110039162740
PA	MANHEIM	NORTHWESTERN LANCASTER COUNTY AUTHORITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110000981625
PA	MECHANICSVILLE	ITALIAN KITCHEN	SDWA/1412	110038390425
PA	NEW HOPE	LOGAN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER (COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT SERVICE)	SDWA/1412/1414	110039152733
PA	NORTHAMPTON	EATMA AIRPORT ROAD WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1412/1414	110000949966
PA	PITTSBURGH	BLAWNOX BORO WATER DEVELOPMENT	SDWA/1412/1414	110039166274
PA	PORTLAND	BOROUGH AUTHORITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110038393271
PA	READING	EXETER TOWNSHIP SEWER AUTHORITY	CWA/301/402	ICIS 1800016767
PA	SELLERSVILLE	SELLERSVILLE BOROUGH WATER WORKS (ALLEN FRICK)	SDWA/1412	110000949877

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PA	SELLERVILLE	HILLTOWN TOWNSHIP WATER AND SEWER AUTHORITY (JAMES C. GROFF)	SDWA/1412	ICIS 1800016435
PA	SHARPSVILLE	SOUTH PYMATUNING	SDWA/1412/1414	110000985471
PA	SPRING MILLS	STITZER, THOMAS J	SDWA/1412	110039168129
PA	STARFORD	STARFORD INN	SDWA/1412/1414	110010175372
PA	WARREN	OTTER EXPLORATION INC	SDWA/1421	ICIS 1800008534
PA	WARRINGTON	BUCKS COUNTY WATER AND SEWER AUTHORITY THE WATER WORKS	SDWA/1412/1414	110038431346
PA	WARRINGTON	BUCKS COUNTY WATER AND SEWER AUTHORITY (BCWSA)	SDWA/1412	110038431346
PA	WHITEHALL	MENNO WATER COMPANY	SDWA/1412	110010208667
PR	AGUADILLA	COMMONWEALTH OF PUERTO RICO - PRPD	RCRA/7003	110022924996
PR	AGUADILLA	MUNICIPALITY OF AGUADILLA	RCRA/3002	110028241294
PR	CAGUAS	LAJITAS COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110010611383
PR	CATANO	JORGE ORTIZ	CERCLA/107A	110013696526
PR	DORADO	AGRICULTURAL SERVICES AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION	FIFRA/12A2G	110037237825
PR	GUAYANILLA	PELCHAS COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110010785329
PR	GURABO	LOS VAZQUEZ COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110013046710
PR	HUMACAO	COMMONWEALTH OF PUERTO RICO - PRPD	RCRA/7003	110022924987
PR	JAYUYA	ALTURAS DE COLLORES COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110013062292
PR	JAYUYA	ALTURAS PIZA COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110012960242
PR	JAYUYA	SANTA ROSA COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110010613915
PR	JUANA DIAZ	GUARAGUAO COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110013054595
PR	LAS MARIAS	LAGUNA COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110013064012
PR	MAUNABO	QUEBRADA ARENAS COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110012961875
PR	MAYAGUEZ	COMMONWEALTH OF PUERTO RICO - PRPD	RCRA/7003	110022924969
PR	MOCA	ROCHA	SDWA/1414G	110013069151
PR	PENUELAS	COREA-METRALLA COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110013055111
PR	PENUELAS	PANDURA COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110010613434
PR	PONCE	ANON CARMELITA COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110013055665
PR	PONCE	HACIENDA BURENES COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110013055326
PR	RIO GRANDE	BARCELONA COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110013046845
PR	RIO PIEDRAS	COMMONWEALTH OF PUERTO RICO - PRPD	RCRA/7003	110022924978

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PR	SABANA GRANDE	CARMELO CRUZ TIRADO	CAA/203	ICIS 1800008915
PR	SAN GERMAN	MENDEZ COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110013063932
PR	SAN GERMAN	WALLACE SILVERSMITHS DE PUERTO RICO, LTD.	RCRA/3002	110007806437
PR	TOA BAJA	COMMONWEALTH OF PUERTO RICO - PRPD	RCRA/7003	110022923452
PR	TOA BAJA	NEW COMM 2000	CAA/213	ICIS 1800009392
PR	TRUJILLO ALTO	SEMAGE	CAA/213	ICIS 1800017738
PR	UTUADO	HACIENDA RULLAN COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110010606040
PR	UTUADO	LA CASCADA MILAGROSA COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110010763726
PR	VILLALBA	ACEITUNA I COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110013055861
PR	VILLALBA	ACEITUNA II COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110010615076
PR	VILLALBA	VACAS II COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110010635090
PR	VILLALBA	VISTA ALEGRE COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110010611392
PR	VILLALBA	VACAS III COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110010611409
PR	YABUCOA	EL VEINTE COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110013047602
PR	YAUCO	LA JURADA COMMUNITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110013052310
RI	JOHNSTON	JOHNSTON WATER CONTROL FACILITIES	SDWA/1412/1414	110013043250
RI	PAWTUCKET	FIRST STUDENT	CAA/110	110037241231
SD	COLTON	COLTON REDI-MIX	SDWA/1422/1423	110032620965
SD	EAGLE BUTTE	EAGLE BUTTE PWS	SDWA/1412/1414	ICIS 1800008067
SD	HOWARD	HOWARD FARMERS COOP ASSOCIATION	FIFRA/12A2L	110039150049
SD	ROSEBUD	ALL STOP	RCRA/9006D	110012378293
SD	TEA	LES'S AUTO BODY	SDWA/1422/1423	110028248162
SD	YANKTON	SYD'S EASTSIDE AUTO SALVAGE	SDWA/1422/1423	110018931218
TN	KNOXVILLE	GULF & OHIO RAILWAYS, INC.	CWA/311B	ICIS 1800005358
TN	MURFREESBORO	JACOBSON LOGISTICS	CWA/311B	ICIS 1800005362
MP	SAIPAN	CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL AND SUPPLY, INC.	RCRA/3002	110038391558
TX	ALBANY	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950820
TX	ALLEN	THE MG HERRING GROUP INC. (TXR15GN55)	CWA/301/402	110037518148
TX	AMARILLO	BEEF PRODUCTS, INC.	CAA/112[R][7]	110037252442
TX	BURKEVILLE	WINDSTREAM CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110035852832

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TX	DECATUR	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950857
TX	DEKALB	WINDSTREAM CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110035852896
TX	DIANA	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950866
TX	EDMONSON	ATTEBURY GRAIN, INC.	CAA/112[R][7]	ICIS 1800004677
TX	FAIRFIELD	WINDSTREAM CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110035852921
TX	FORESTBURG	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950848
TX	GLADEWATER	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950786
TX	HART	WINDSTREAM CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110035852958
TX	JUSTIN	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950839
TX	LONGVIEW	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950875
TX	LUBBOCK	WINDSTREAM CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110035840944
TX	LUFKIN	ASPEN POWER, LLC	CAA/165	110038396884
TX	MOUNT PLEASANT	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950928
TX	PERRYTON	WINDSTREAM CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110035841195
TX	PORT ARTHUR	VEOLIA ES TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS, LLC (EPCRA)	EPCRA/313	110031005463
TX	SELMAN CITY	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950893
TX	TALCO	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037950919
TX	YANTIS	VEREECKEN DAIRY	CWA/301/402	110023139744
TX		ERATH COUNTY DAIRY SALES, INC.	CWA/301/402	110027364938
TX		YUMA E&P	CWA/301	110024412214
UT	ALTAMONT	EL PASO PRODUCTION OIL & GAS COMPANY	SDWA/1421	110039153028
UT	BRYCE	BRISTLECONE WATER IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT	SDWA/1414G	110017346415
UT	CHESTER	CHESTER PARK WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1412/1414	110038391166
UT	DELTA	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037951428
UT	DUCHESNE	BERRY PETROLEUM - BRUNDAGE GAS PLANT	CAA/173	110035845057
UT	DUTCH JOHN	DUTCH JOHN PWS	SDWA/1412/1414	110017907540
UT	EAST CARBON	EAST CARBON CITY	SDWA/1412/1414	110017907372
UT	EPHRAIM	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037951400
UT	FAIRVIEW	INDIAN RIDGE WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT	SDWA/1412/1414	110037240250
UT	LAKE POWELL	OFFSHORE MARINA	SDWA/1412/1414	110035857944

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UT	PANGUITCH	PARADISE RV PARK	SDWA/1412/1414	110020098776
UT	PLYMOUTH	TOWN OF PLYMOUTH	SDWA/1412/1414	110020107025
UT	SKULL VALLEY	SKULL VALLEY BAND OF GOSHUTE INDIANS	SDWA/1431	110012350892
UT	STOCKTON	KENNECOTT NE STOCKTON PROPERTY	CERCLA/106A	110030826444
UT	TREMONTON	SUNSET PARK WATER COMPANY	SDWA/1412/1414	110020097134
UT	VERNAL	MILLER DYER & COMPANY	CAA/112D	110032622981
VA	CROSS JUNCTION	LOG CABIN CAMPGROUND	SDWA/1412/1414	110039157444
VA	FREDERICKSBURG	GENERAL MOTORS	SDWA/1422/1423	110037244247
VA	LURAY	SHENANDOAH UTILITY SERVICES	SDWA/1412	110039157015
VA	SUTHERLAND	MS. ELIZABETH TALLIE D/B/A LIZZY'S PLACE	SDWA/1412	110022314592
VI	CHARLOTTE AMALIE	ESSO VIRGIN ISLANDS	CWA/311J	110037234800
VI	CHARLOTTE AMALIE	SEABORNE VIRGIN ISLANDS (SB)	CWA/311J	110037233865
VI	CRUZ BAY	ELITE DRY CLEANERS INC	RCRA/3002	110006459224
VI	CRUZ BAY	ST. JOHN SCHOOL OF GIFFT HILL	SDWA/1422/1423	110037240802
VI	FREDERIKSTED	AMIGO'S SERVICE STATION	RCRA/9003	110038434771
VI	FREDERIKSTED	NUWAY SERVICE STATION (SB)	RCRA/9003	110038429279
VI	ST CROIX	HERBERT GRIGG HOME	SDWA/1412/1414	110010787078
VI	ST. JOHN	VIRGIN ISLANDS WATER AND POWER AUTHORITY - ST. THOMAS	SDWA/1412/1414	110009767056
VI	ST. JOHN	CINNAMON BAY CAMP GROUND	SDWA/1412/1414	110022878910
VI	ST. JOHN	CINNAMON BAY CAMP GROUND (PWS)	SDWA/1412/1414	110022878910
VI	ST. THOMAS	DOMINO OIL COMPANY (SB)	CWA/311J	110037234828
VI	ST. THOMAS	PROFESSIONAL CENTER	SDWA/1412/1414	110022879232
VI	ST. THOMAS	PROFESSIONAL CENTER	SDWA/1414G	110022879232
VI		VIRGIN ISLANDS WATER AND POWER AUTHORITY - ST. CROIX	SDWA/1412/1414	110012830650
VT	BURLINGTON	ALLEN POINT WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1412/1414	110037958083
VT	CHARLOTTE	THOMPSONS POINT ASSOCIATION	SDWA/1412/1414	110037949432
VT	WILLISTON	MITEC TELECOM INC	CERCLA/122H	ICIS 1800008913
WA	BENGE	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037951437
WA	SPOKANE	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037951419
WA	SPRAGUE	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037951455

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WA	TEKOA	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037951446
WA		ROZA HEIGHTS WATER ASSOCIATION	SDWA/1414G	110013002892
WA		DALLESFORT WATER ASSOCIATION	SDWA/1414G	110013052677
WI	DALLAS	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037951482
WI	FLORENCE	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037951491
WI	HUDSON	HUDSON WATERWORKS WI6560087	SDWA/1412	110013064566
WI	MADISON	WAUNONA SANITARY DISTRICT 2 (WI1130742)	SDWA/1414G	110013091901
WI	MENASHA	WAVERLY SANITARY DISTRICT	SDWA/1412/1414	ICIS 1800019076
WI	RACINE	WIND POINT (WI2520191)	SDWA/1414G	110013080389
WI	SOMERS	SOMERS WATER UTILITY STAGE 2 M/R AO, WI2301421	SDWA/1412/1414	110013084189
WV	ANAWALT	OTOOLE WATER	SDWA/1412	ICIS 1800009456
WV	MINDEN	ARBUCKLE PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT	SDWA/1412/1414	110010865965
WV	WASHINGTON	E.I. DUPONT DE NEMOURS & CO (NATIONAL CASE)	SDWA/1431-PWS	110000586081
WV	WASHINGTON	E.I. DUPONT DENEMOURS COMPANY (SDWA 1431)(NATIONAL CASE)	SDWA/1431	110000586081
WY	AFTON	OSMOND PIPELINE COMPANY	SDWA/1431-PWS	110010750017
WY	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON OUTPOST	SDWA/1412/1414	110038432844
WY	BEDFORD	TURNERVILLE WATER & SEWER DISTRICT	SDWA/1412/1414	110013030665
WY	BIG PINEY	MOUNTAIN VILLAGE PARKS	SDWA/1412/1414	110024529713
WY	CHEYENNE	MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES	SDWA/1412/1414	110010692278
WY	CHEYENNE	BUNKHOUSE BAR AND GRILL	SDWA/1412/1414	110012359875
WY	CHEYENNE	CHEYENNE SHRINE CLUB	SDWA/1412/1414	110028116606
WY	CHEYENNE	DEIKE ESTATES IMPROVEMENT AND SERVICE DISTRICT	SDWA/1412/1414	110038389758
WY	DUBOIS	BITTERROOT RANCH	SDWA/1414G	110017344006
WY	ETHETE	ETHETE PUBLIC WATER SYSTEM	SDWA/1414G	110012357546
WY	EVANSTON	EVANSTON PORT-OF-ENTRY	SDWA/1412/1414	110037955843
WY	FARSON	FARSON MOBILE HOME PARK	SDWA/1412/1414	110038389632
WY	FORT LARAMIE	FORT LARAMIE, TOWN OF	SDWA/1412/1414	110010672520
WY	GILLETTE	WRANGLER ESTATES	SDWA/1412/1414	110010676018
WY	GILLETTE	SOUTHSIDE WELL IMPROVEMENT SERVICE DISTRICT	SDWA/1412/1414	110013035465
WY	GILLETTE	RIDGEWAY COMMUNITY WELL	SDWA/1412/1414	110037237308

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WY	JACKSON	JACKSON HOLE AIRPORT	SDWA/1412/1414	110009749530
WY	JACKSON	CAMP CREEK INN	SDWA/1412/1414	110010672101
WY	JACKSON	SNAKE RIVER MOBILE HOME PARK	SDWA/1412/1414	110010675732
WY	JACKSON	ELK REFUGE INN	SDWA/1412/1414	110010731716
WY	JACKSON	ELK REFUGE INN	SDWA/1414G	110010731716
WY	JACKSON	HOBACK STORES	SDWA/1412/1414	110018915511
WY	LARAMIE	COUNTRY MEADOWS ESTATES	SDWA/1412/1414	110013032752
WY	LARAMIE	6 K	SDWA/1414G	110022314280
WY	NEWCASTLE	BUCKHORN BAR & GRILL	SDWA/1414G	110010675750
WY	PINEDALE	SYLVAN BAY HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION	SDWA/1412/1414	110016660683
WY	RAWLINS	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	EPCRA/312	110037951543
WY	ROCK RIVER	TOWN OF ROCK RIVER	SDWA/1412/1414	110010673271
WY	ROCK SPRINGS	SKYLINE VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK	SDWA/1431-PWS	110013030709
WY	ROCK SPRINGS	LEWIS MOBILE HOME PARK	SDWA/1412/1414	110039149588
WY	SARATOGA	MEDICINE BOW LODGE	SDWA/1431-PWS	110010590538
WY	SHERIDAN	BURGESS JUNCTION VISITOR CENTER	SDWA/1431-PWS	110037232848
WY	STORY	WAGON BOX RV	SDWA/1412/1414	110012345088
WY	WHEATLAND	Y-O INVESTMENTS	SDWA/1431-PWS	110010648326
WY	WILSON	NORA'S FISH CREEK INN	SDWA/1412/1414	110010673422