Environmental Compliance Today

An Overview of MassDEP Regulations and Compliance in the Bureau of Air and Waste

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Eco-Efficiency Center, Devens

Agenda

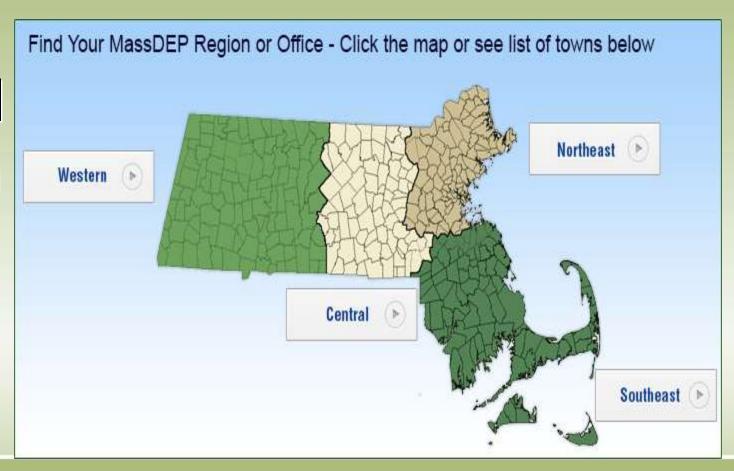
- > Regulations and requirements
 - · focus on air pollution control, hazardous waste, industrial wastewater, solid waste, toxics use reduction
- > Common Violations
- > Enforcement
- > Resources

DEP Central Region

77 Towns

Population Served:

900,000

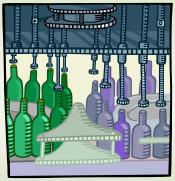


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Air and Waste

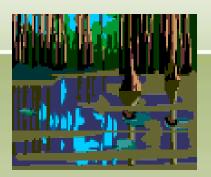




Waste Site Cleanup



Water Resources





What Regulations May Apply to You?

- ➤ air pollution control 310 CMR 7.00
- ➤ hazardous waste 310 CMR 30.000
- industrial wastewater –
 314 CMR 3.00/5.00/7.00/18.00
- ➤ toxics use reduction 310 CMR 50.00
- \triangleright solid waste 310 CMR 16.00/19.00
- ➤ env'l results program 310 CMR 70.00
 - · printers, dry cleaners, photo processors

Other Regulations that May Apply

- ➤ wetlands 310 CMR 10, 12, 13 and 23.00
- \triangleright title 5 (septic systems) 310 CMR 15.00
- ➤ drinking water supply 310 CMR 22.00
 - incl. u-ground injection cont'l 310 CMR 27.00
- ➤ underground storage tanks 310 CMR 80.00
- ➤ waste site clean-up 310 CMR 40.00
 - spill reporting; development of contaminated sites

- ➤ Permitting *310 CMR 7.02*
 - process emissions > 1 ton
 - fuel combustion > 10mmBTU gas or #2 oil
- ➤ "Permits by Rule" exemptions 310 CMR 7.03
 - paint spray booths
 - temporary boilers
 - emergency engines 3-8mmBTU/hr input installed before 2006, and other emission units
- Certifications
 - emergency engines and turbines > 37 kW engines installed after 2006



Source Registration/Emission Statement

- > Schedule
 - annually Operating Permit (Major) Source; Restricted Emissions Status source; 25tpy NOx or VOC source; permit requirement; NSHP Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection
 - triennially (all others)



Source Registration/Emission Statement

- ➤ <u>Thresholds</u> 310 CMR 12.00
 - particulate matter 2 tons/yr
 - SO2 2.5 tons/yr
 - organics (VOC's) 10 tons/yr
 - NO2 4.4 tons/yr
 - lead -5 tons/yr
 - HAP's -10/25 tons/yr



• Fuel utilization facility > 10 mmBTU/hr input

Hazardous Waste

- > Generator Registration Form
- Notification of On-Site Recycling
 - e.g: waste oil space heater; solvent still
- Class A Recycling Permit for Sending Off Site or Receiving On Site
- Class B3 Off/Specification Used Oil fuel
- ➤ B4 Permit Silver Recycling
- > Class C all others
 - e.g. lamp recycling

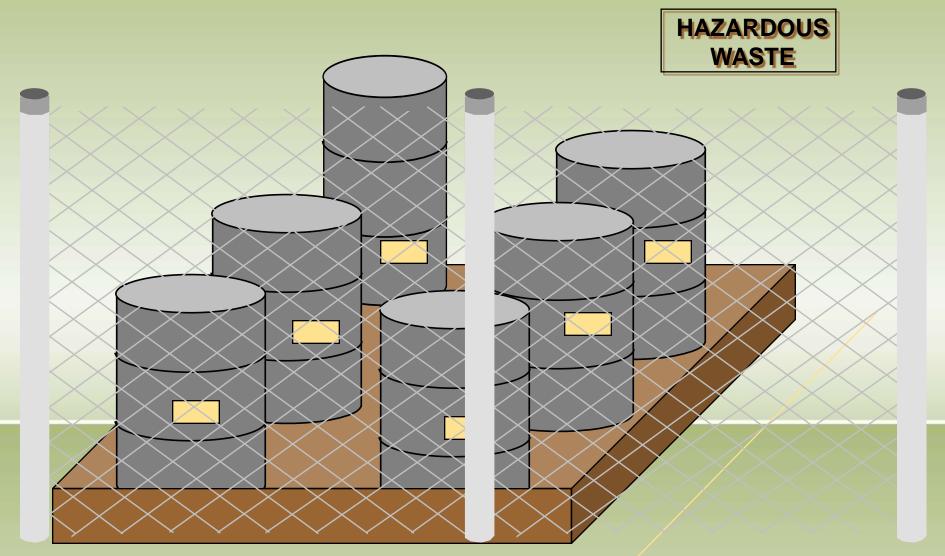
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Hazardous Waste Generator Status

- LQG =/> 1000 kg/month (265 gallons)
 90 day storage
- SQG 100 -<1000 kg/month (27-<265 gallons) </= 6000 kg on site, 180 day storage
- VSQG < 100 kg/month (<27 gallons) </= 1000 kg on site, no time limit

Accumulation Area



Solvent Recycling Units



Satellite Containers

- Must be at or near the point of generation (not next room)
- One container (55 gallon max.) at any one time
- Date the label when the container is full
- Within 3 days, move container to accumulation area

Hazardous Waste



Universal Waste

- Mercury containing lamps, thermostats, devices
- > Batteries
- > Recalled Pesticides

must be hazardous wastes first, ie: are characteristic (I, C, R, T) or are listed waste

One year storage limit unless can demonstrate need!

Industrial Wastewater: What is It?

'Industrial Wastewater - waste in liquid form resulting from any process of industry, trade, or business, regardless of volume or pollutant content. Waste in liquid form consisting of only sewage is not considered industrial wastewater."

Can be from process:

- Wash/rinse waters (must be < HW levels)
- Cooling water (contact and non-contact)

Or not:

- Boiler blow-down
- Vehicle wash water

Industrial Wastewater: Where does it go?

- The ground surface?
- Surface water?
- Sanitary sewer (POTW)?
- Holding tank?
- Dry well?
- Septic system?



Solid Waste Management



Solid Waste

- ➤ Waste ban items (310 CMR 19.017)
 - Asphalt Pavement, Brick & Concrete
 - Cathode Ray Tubes
 - Clean Gypsum Wallboard
 - <u>Commercial Food Waste</u> (Effective October 1, 2014 1 ton/week)
 - Ferrous & Non-Ferrous Metals
 - Glass & Metal Containers
 - Lead Acid Batteries
 - Leaves & Yard Waste

Solid Waste

- > Waste ban items continued
 - Recyclable Paper, Cardboard & Paperboard
 - Single Resin Narrow-Necked Plastics
 - Treated & Untreated Wood & Wood Waste (Banned from Landfills Only)
 - White Goods (Large Appliances)
 - Whole Tires (Banned from Landfills Only; Shredded Tires Acceptable)

Toxics Use Reduction Act

Large-quantity users of toxic chemicals must:

- Report and pay fee annually for each chemical
- Complete a TURA plan biannually:
 - Examine toxics usage and wastes
 - Conserve energy or water or materials

Who is Subject to TURA?

- > 10 or more full time employee equivalents
- > Activities with SIC Codes 10-14, 20-39, 40, 44-51, 72, 73 and 76 and
- Manufacture or Process 25,000 lbs or more or Other-wise use 10,000 lbs or more of a toxic (listed by CAS # and name)

Department of Environmental Protection

TURA

- Lower Reporting Thresholds
 - Persistent Bioaccumulative Toxins (PBT's)
 10 or 100 lbs or more of PBT's (Pb included)
 - Higher hazard substances -

1,000 lbs/yr cadmium, cadmium compounds

hexavalent chrome

formaldehyde

trichloro- and tetrachloroethylene

methylene chloride

(nPB, HF, Cn cmpds, DMF used in 2015)

TURA

Lower Hazard Substances -

The Lower Hazard Substance designation eliminates the per chemical fee. Reporting and planning requirements for these chemicals are unchanged.

- Butyl acetate
- Isobutyl acetate
- Ferric chloride
- Ferric sulfate
- Ferrous chloride
- Ferrous sulfate
- Ferrous sulfate
- Isobutyl alcohol
- Sec-butyl alcohol
- n-butyl alcohol

Regulatory Updates

- Industrial Wastewater 314 CMR 7.00 and 12.00
 - Sewer connection permitting now > 25k gpd to NONIPP POTW
 - No operator license for pH neutralization <100 gpd 257 CMR 2.00
- Asbestos *310 CMR 7.15*
 - Pre-demo survey, post abatement visual survey, work practices standards, new permit for nontraditional work



Common Air Pollution Violations— Outside

- Visible emissions from stack or vents
 - Black smoke: < 20% < 6 min, no time 40%
 - Other: < 20% < 2 min, no time 40%
- Dust from parking lot, haul roads etc.
- Odor complaints verified



Common Air Pollution Violations – Shop Floor...

Open containers of organic compounds -

• Dip tanks, degreasers, coating containers

Control equipment -

- Not operating as approved (low Ox ⁰ F)
- Poor condition (rusting, unstable etc.)
- Removed or replaced
- Spray booths not meeting standards

Common Air Pollution Violations

- Administrative
- Do not have an Air Plan Approval
- Not keeping RECORDS for the Approval
- Not complying with monitoring requirements
- Have not returned Source Registration/ Emission Statement

Don't Cause A Nuisance Condition

- Dust
- Smoke
- Odor
- Noise



Common Hazardous Waste Violations – Administrative

- Not registered/not properly registered
 - > Acting out of Status!
- Waste is not characterized
 - > lab analysis or process knowledge
- Not using correct ID on manifest
- Not keeping manifest copies
- Weekly inspections not recorded

Common Hazardous Waste Violations – Shop Floor

- Containers and tanks not labeled
- Containers left open
- Accumulation area not posted/marked
- No 2⁰ containment outdoors
- Accumulation area not secure

Hazardous Waste



Common Industrial Wastewater Violations

- Discharging without permit to the ground, septic system, surface water or sewer without permit
 - > e.g. noncontact cooling water general permit
- No certification for holding tank
- Unlicensed operator for waste water pretreatment system
- No operations and maintenance manual
- Failing to report Discharge monitoring reports

Common TURA Violations

> Failure to file for all chemicals

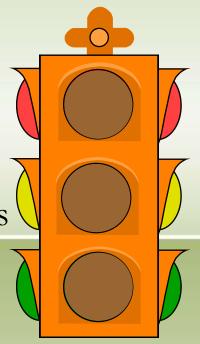
• Failure to file for chemicals used in the wastewater treatment plant

> TURA Plan deficiencies

Missing process flow diagram

Not planning for all toxics

• Incomplete TURA Plan summaries



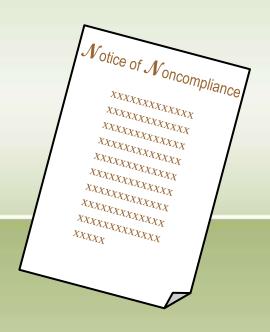
Enforcement Response Guidance (ERG) 2008

- http://www.mass.gov/eea/docs/dep/service/e
 nf97001.doc
- Review cases consistently: RERC
- Set appropriate level of enforcement
- Calculate penalties
- Settle cases
- Use enforcement discretion

Notice of Noncompliance

Cover letter & inspection report Notice of Non-Compliance

- Requirements violated
- Violation date
- Compliance schedule



Higher Level Enforcement (HLE)

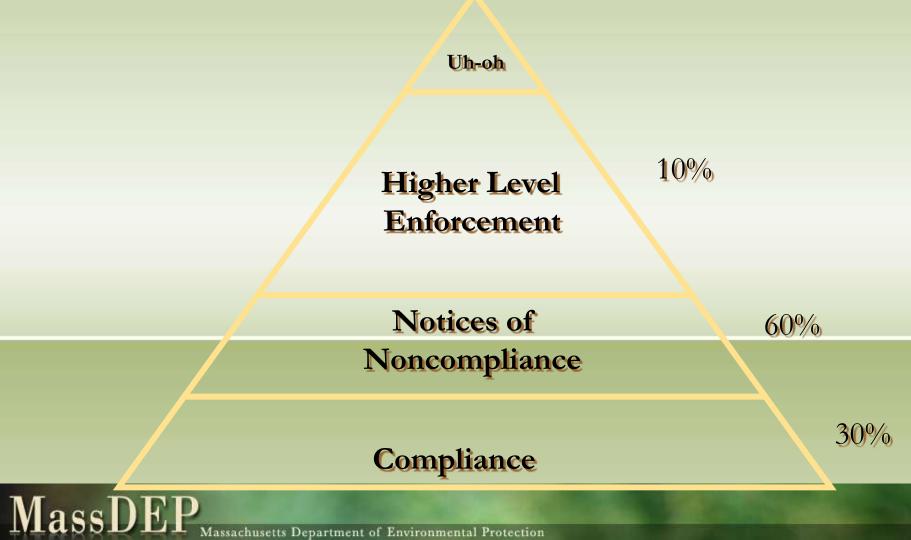
- Administrative Consent Order with Penalty can include penalty mitigating Supplemental Environmental Project!
- Penalty Assessment Notice
- Unilateral Administrative Order
- AG or EPA Referral

Enforcement Conference

Notice of Enforcement Conference

- Date and time of meeting
- Details violations
- Must Respond
- Case facts discussed
- New information is encouraged
- Discuss compliance items
- Determine schedule for compliance
- Negotiate amount of penalty

Enforcement Overview



Incentives For Self-Policing: Environmental Self Audit Policy

If found during routine self-auditing (i.e. EMS)

- No Notice of Non-Compliance (NON)
 - Eliminates potential for daily penalties
- No punitive penalty

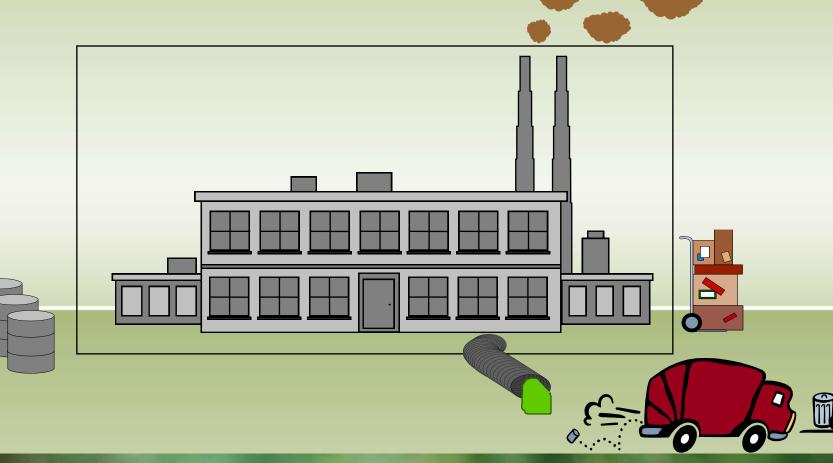
If found in non-systematic, one-time audit

• 75% off punitive penalty

Must recover economic benefit of noncompliance

Overview of Facility

- Put box around your company
- What goes in, must come out



Does this look familiar?



Remember

- Know your facility's waste streams
- Determine which regulations apply: HW, AQ, IWW, and TURA, et.al.
- Know your permits; have them on site
- Maintain records
- Practice good housekeeping



Other Resources

Index of Selected Environmental Regulations for Manufacturing Facilities

A Guide for Massachusetts Businesses by Massachusetts Businesses (February 2008)

http://www.mass.gov/eea/docs/dep/service/permitmatrix.pdf

Other Resources continued

 The Office of Technical Assistance and Technology (OTA)
 100 Cambridge Street, Suite 900
 Boston, Massachusetts 02114

• Phone: (617) 626-1060

Fax: (617) 626-1095

Email: maota@state.ma.us

Other Resources continued

• TURI at UMass Lowell 600 Suffolk Street Wannalancit Mills Lowell, MA 01854

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Fax Number: 978-934-3050

emailto: Jason Marshall Jason@turi.org

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http://www.chemicalfootprint.org/

Thank you!

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