



DTSC / SB 1916
Pollution Prevention Advisory Committee
SUMMARY OF PUBLIC MEETINGS (Draft)
9: 30 a.m. – 12: 30 p.m. May 31, 2000
DTSC Office, 700 Heinz Way, Berkeley

5/31/00 Advisory Committee members attending: Kelly Moran, Larry Moore, Barbara Brenner, Jim Schrack, Ann Heil, Greg Beach; Bob Hoffman, Bill Orr, Bob Borzelleri, Jim Bennett, Don Ames. Not present: Stewart Crook, Maggie Robbins, Martha Valdes, Bob Hoffman, Brian Cox, Jim Donald.

DTSC staff: Kim Wilhelm, Jim Allen, David Hartley, Alan Ingham, Kathy Barwick, Maxine Richey, Marcia Murphy, Natalie Marcanio, Tyrone Smith

Proposed outcomes of this meeting:

- ◆ Public understanding of the SB1916 Draft Final Report
- ◆ Meaningful interaction and effective information exchange between the Advisory Committee, DTSC staff, and the public.
- ◆ A record of public comments on the SB1916 Draft Final Report

Agenda

- I. Welcome
- II. Facilitator, Committee Members and DTSC staff self-introduce
- III. Agenda Review & Process Overview

- IV. Overview of Draft Report
- V. Public Comments
- VI. Dialogue with DTSC Staff and Advisory
- VII. Thank you & Receive Evaluation Forms

Summary of Public Comments 5/31/00

Comments were received from:

Ms. Robin Bedell-Waite, Contra Costa County
Mr. Leif Magnuson, U.S. EPA Region IX
Dr. Henry Clark, West Contra Costa ???
Mr. Michael Kent, Contra Costa Health Services
Mr. Gary Nolan, Santa Clara County pollution Prevention Program

Other observers:

Jo Haegert Greene, Contra Costa Hazardous Materials Program
Raul E. Cisneros, California Air Resources Board
Susan Blachman, Reg. IX Environmental Finance Center

Comments received at this meeting generally supported the approach outlined in the DTSC's proposed workplans for the petroleum refining and auto repair industries.

Commentors stressed the need to work at the local level, with community involvement and input. Commentors also stressed the importance of consumer education and information, as well as the ultimate effect consumer demand and purchasing choices have on waste and pollution generation. Commentors also stressed the need to work on a multimedia basis, despite the fact that the DTSC is a single-medium (hazardous waste) regulatory agency.

Commentors stressed the importance of establishing partnerships. Finally, multiple comments were received regarding awards programs. Commentors suggested that DTSC refrain from establishing new awards programs, and focus instead on supporting existing local-level recognition programs, or establishing new ones where they don't currently exist.

5/31 Public Meeting Flip Chart Transcriptions

5/31 Transcript of public meeting flip chart notes

- * Re AC recommendations # 7 & 10, "be bold!". Promote multimedia p2
 - consistent message
 - stronger partnerships among state agencies
 - diminishing returns—need compliance
- * awards programs: do they work?
- * measuring hazardous waste reduction
 - locals unable to do well
 - waste reduction tracking system
 - # of bays
 - \$ savings
- * DTSC—need to enable/encourage CUPAs to give P2 recommendations
 - require p2 training
 - businesses
 - CUPA staff
 - DTSC statement clarifying authority
- * minimize time spent on awards programs
 - piggyback on other (local) programs
 - build local programs
- * more publicity/education for consumers
- * increase focus on consumers
 - education
 - challenging
 - sound bites
- * don't build new awards program
- * p2 a good thing but how will information get out to the community?
 - make this report more accessible to folks w/o computer access
 - connect with people who are concerned/directly affected
- * work with community councils (West Contra Costa County Toxics Coalition)
- * themes for success
 1. industry-specific

2. local works best—local regulations are so specific
 3. multimedia—how a shop looks at their own operations
 4. compliance AND p2 together
 5. consolidate/leverage agency resources
 6. provide simple, accurate, up to date information
 7. positive interactions between agencies and business—build relationships/dialogue
 8. adequate incentives
 9. achieve real results
- general comment: two years is not much time to get results
- * community involvement—Contra Costa County invites cooperative outreach

Auto Repair

- * Bureau of Auto Repair—develop a relationship
- * AFE training
 - p2 philosophy
 - specific techniques
- * (+) work w/state on fleet management
- * small brochure—switch to non-chlorinated solvents
- * vendor lists on website
- * existing vendor lists old, out of date
- * focus on partnerships good
 - state agencies
 - multimedia focus
- * add partnerships with educational opportunities, auto repair technical training facilities—the future is there
- * delivery element—local delivery—state provide resources, shops relate to local
 - regulatory agencies
 - nonregulatory agencies
- * consumer education is key, large challenge
- * brief history:
 - Reg IX partners
 - lots of good work done
 - Clean Bay Program
 - Recognition
 - BMPs
 - Green Business Program
 - Interagency
 - Multimedia
 - Reg IX auto repair materials
- Provide focus
 - Goal 1: enlist, empower local agencies
 - local meetings, explore multi-agency assistance programs (locals can reach all the auto repair facilities)
 - materials
 - local case studies

compliance checklists
identify barriers, opportunities
models for outreach

local agency commitment to contribute to project

Goal 2: technical training

year 1—not a big need

year 2—may need technician training

Goal 3: build p2 into state rules (sea change)

Goal 4: up-to-date materials

- * Bureau of Automotive Repair
- * work with existing urban runoff agencies
- * content exists
 - revise
 - translate into “sound bites”
- * explore different delivery mechanisms, not just brochures
 - email systems of companies
- * Green Business—consumers, providers
- * don’t duplicate awards programs
- * create local awards programs where need exists, and build on experience
 - criteria
 - use expertise of others

Petroleum Refineries

- * Merit Partnership (Reg IX)
 - didn’t result in much?
 - regulatory interaction
- * people want to be safe from accidents, releases
 - concerned about air pollution, water pollution
- * encourage multimedia approach
- * incorporate p2 into regulatory programs
- * community safety—CalARP overlaps p2 (risk management program)
- * work with locals re: outreach to communities