

NEACHMM NEWS

November 2000

Safety Message

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Safety Message will be a new section that will appear in future newsletters. If you have any suggestions please contact zehra@umb.edu

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

**NEXT CHAPTER MEETING:
Wednesday, December 6
The Rack Boston Billiard Club
Faneuil Hall, Boston
5:30 pm til whenever
More details will be mailed shortly**

Message from the President

Elections for 2001 are upon us, and there are four openings to be filled on the 2001 Board of Directors (BoD). In 1999, the NEACHMM By-Laws were amended, which created an election rotation for certain positions on the BOD. As with previous years, the Vice President is the president-elect for 2001. Brenda Pope will take over the "reins" as of January 1, 2001. Remaining on the BOD is the Secretary, Phyllis Carter. The secretary position is a two-year term, and alternates with the Treasurer position. The Treasurer position is up for election in November 2000.

In 1999, two new positions were created on the BoD. Two Directors-at-Large each serve a one-year term, perform all the duties of a BoD member, and function as a liaison from the BoD to NEACHMM committees.

The current status of the 2001 BoD is as follows:

President	Brenda Pope
Vice Pres (Pres.-elect)	(Election Nov. 2000)
Secretary	Phyllis Carter
Treasurer	(Election Nov. 2000)
Directors-at-Large (2)	(Election Nov. 2000)

Descriptions of these positions are included in the NEACHMM By-Laws, which may be viewed on our chapter website at www.neachmm.org

Serving as an officer on the NEACHMM BoD has rewarded me with many valuable professional and personal contacts, leadership opportunities, points toward CHMM recertification, and new friendships. Please consider getting involved on the BoD or with one of NEACHMM's four permanent committees.

Interested NEACHMM members can contact any current member of the BoD or Committee Chairpersons listed on the webpage or the newsletter cover page.

Ballots for elections will be sent to you in November 2000.

John Mitchell is the current President of NEACHMM and Technical Resource Manager at IT Corporation in Norwood, MA.

MEMA hosts October Chapter Meeting

The October 2000 NEACHMM chapter meeting was held at the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) Bunker in Framingham, MA. John Tommaney, Director of Operations, provided an overview of MEMA's operations and described how the MEMA Bunker functions during emergency situations. Joan Roach, Director of Training, described the training programs that are offered at the Bunker. Training is provided to MEMA staff as well as other state agency personnel, Community Response Teams (CERTs), and other interested parties. A tour of the facility followed the presentations. More information on MEMA and its training programs may be found at (<http://www.state.ma.us/mema/homepage.htm>). According to Joan Roach, the updated training schedule should be posted by MEMA in December.

CHMM Recertification

During 2000, NEACHMM BoD members received many inquiries regarding the recertification process. As these changes affect each one of us, we are all interested in the questions you have. In 1999, NEACHMM held a white board chat session with Bob Teitler of IHMM to discuss the recertification process. As recertification is a "hot" topic for many of us, NEACHMM's BoD would like to continue communication with IHMM and share the IHMM's answers with NEACHMM members.

NEACHMM will assist members with meeting attendance records and better educate our members via FAQs in upcoming newsletters. Although, the process appears difficult, members who have recently undertaken recertification indicate that annual record keeping will make the process much easier.

Recently Chuck Bessey, the Vice President-elect of the ACHMM, posted an article on the ACHMM website regarding recertification. You may find the article at <http://www.achmm.org/articles/recert20000101.html>.

NEACHMM is now providing *Meeting Attendance Certificates* to attendees of chapter meetings. It is your responsibility to keep the Attendance Certificates in your Recertification File. Remember to take your certificate at the end of the chapter meeting!

NEACHMM To Offer 2001 CHMM Exam Review Course at Northeastern University

Thanks to all of you who participated in the successful CHMM Exam Review Course at Northeastern this past spring. We are pleased to announce that the chapter will again offer the CHMM Exam Review course at Northeastern University in 2001. The two-day class will be held on March 30 and 31, 2001. Study groups will be held one evening each week from April 5 through May 24. The CHMM examination is scheduled for Saturday, June 2 at Northeastern University.

We are urging all who participated in last year's course to help out again this year, and (as always) we are looking for new volunteers. Certification Maintenance Points (CMPs) (required for CHMM re-certification) are earned by Review Course participants.

Most review courses are held over a period of several days immediately preceding the CHMM exam. However, it has been our chapter's custom to run two consecutive 8-hour sessions two months before the exam, and then offer weekly 2-hour group study sessions featuring a more in-depth look at each of the exam topics. In this way, students have time to absorb the material and strengthen themselves in areas of weakness. There is no requirement to take an exam review course, but statistics show that 77% of the students who attend exam review courses pass the CHMM exam.

The Co-Chairs for the 2001 CHMM Exam Review Course are Maryellen Doherty (781/386-8216) and Phyllis Carter (781/386-1558). Should you have any questions or would like to volunteer, please contact them.

ACHMM National Conference

John Mitchell attended the ACHMM National Conference and presents a meeting summary:

The Annual ACHMM National Conference was held in Portland, Oregon between August 12 and 17, 2000. The Academy's effort to continuously improve the conferences is paying off. The educational topics were excellent; the keynote and luncheon speakers were thought-provoking and the social atmosphere enjoyable. In addition to the conference activities, several of our Board of Directors attended National Committee meetings to hear what is happening at the National Level. The conference was a great success for the Academy, the host Chapter, and NEACHMM members who attended. The New England Chapter was well represented with 9 individuals from the New England region.

Keynote Speaker

Fred Hansen is general manager of Oregon's Metropolitan Transportation District, known as Tri-Met. He was formerly deputy administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Mr. Hansen discussed Tri-Met's efforts to reduce the use of natural resources within their transportation system. Oregon has been continuously recognized by environmental groups for their efforts to reduce energy consumption. Their public transportation fleets are moving away from gasoline power toward other less polluting and energy consumptive alternatives.

Educational Topics

This year's conference topics had something for everyone. The topics were organized into five general areas: Environmental Management Systems, General Safety and Training, Transportation/Laboratories, Hazardous Material Management, and Emergency Response.

Environmental Sample Shipment

Unfortunately, many people in our field think that environmental samples (i.e., soil, groundwater, and other media) are exempt from Domestic and International shipping regulations. Environmental samples are sent daily via common carrier without a thought as to whether they are regulated. However, not only are they regulated by USEPA, they are also regulated by the US Department of Transportation under (HM181) and the International Air Transportation Agency (IATA). Any sample being shipped via public roadway or via air must be evaluated in accordance with applicable transportation regulations.

One option to consider is the **Materials of Trade Exemption**. The *Materials of Trade Exemption* allows an employee of the *generator or the laboratory* to transport the environmental samples to the laboratory. Prior to considering this exemption or the shipment of any samples, evaluate the materials in accordance with USDOT regulations and IATA guidelines.

Further discussion on this topic will be included NEACHMM's next newsletter.

Are you Prepared?

We grow up from a young age hearing the term "Be prepared", but unfortunately, I heard a resounding message from many speakers that we are *not* prepared.

Well... *You* may think that you are prepared, but if your community is not ready for a disaster, your previous preparation may not help. After seeing the last five years of Emergency Response Exercises at the National Conference, I don't believe our communities are ready. Preparedness starts at home. Prepare your family for both minor and catastrophic events. Unfortunately, most accidents or events are unpredictable. However, all but acts of nature are avoidable with the proper preparation. I remember that not too long ago, our society tracked health and safety statistics by the number of deaths at a job site. Somehow we accepted that as the norm. Now most businesses realize that not only is worker safety the right thing to do, but it likely saves money in the long run as well. I say, who cares what the motivation is, as long as we are avoiding the accidents.

In addition to being ready to act following an incident, preparedness involves prevention so that most incidents do not happen at all. Any incident, whether it is a fall from a ladder or a large chemical spill, is avoidable with the proper training and procedures. The message is clear. Each time you perform a task, ask yourself "*Am I prepared to do this task? Is it the safest way to do it?*" Although this simplifies the whole issue of preparedness, if everyone asked this question many needless accidents would likely be prevented.

As CHMMs, we can also help by supporting our Local Emergency Planning Committees (LEPCs). NEACHMM was tentatively asked by the Massachusetts Emergency Planning Agency (MEMA) to present or be on a panel at the next LEPC conference at MEMA's offices in Framingham, MA. More to come in the next newsletter.

Awards

As the 2001 National Award's Chairperson, I had the honor of presenting the National Awards at the Awards

Luncheon. It is quite an experience reviewing and meeting who ACHMM considers the *Best and the Brightest* in our industry. Additionally, I presented NEACHMM with the Honor Roll of Champions Award for accomplishments during 1999 and 2000. The plaque was presented to NEACHMM at the October chapter meeting. Congratulations to the BoD, NEACHMM committee chairpersons, and members for a great year. If we keep focused on our goals, who knows, maybe by 2003 NEACHMM will be Chapter of the Year!



Accepting the Chapter Honor Roll of Champion award for the New England Chapter at the ACHMM National Conference Awards Ceremony were (from L to R): Peter Elleman, Phyllis Carter, John Mitchell, and Zehra Schneider Graham

The Social Scene

As expected with a bunch of scientists and engineers gathered together for professional development, the beakers were shelved and the pocket protectors were put away after 6PM for a lively social scene. Having been to several conferences before, it was great to see old friends and meet new ones. It is rare that I mingle with so many people from across the country with the same basic profession. It does not matter whether they work in industry, consulting, government or education, the interaction and camaraderie becomes clearer as the night progresses. I look forward to it in the future.

If you have never been to a National Conference, I strongly recommend that you plan for next year's conference in Chicago, Illinois. You will find the

experience well worth the time you spend. Visit the Chicago Chapter's website to view the announcement at <http://www.achmmchicago.org/>

NEACHMM Committee Updates

NEACHMM Government Affairs

Melissa McCullough is the Environmental, Health and Safety Officer at Harvard University's Dana Farber Cancer Institute. She chairs NEACHMM's Government Affairs Committee, and may be reached by e-mail at melissa_mccullough@dfci.harvard.edu

New England Senators Ask for Help in Mercury Regulation

The Environmental Protection Agency is expected to announce that it will begin a rulemaking effort to control mercury emissions from coal-fired power plants. The agency has until Dec. 15, 2003, to issue the proposed rule and must issue the final rule by Dec. 15, 2004.

On Sept. 5, 2000, Senators Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) and Olympia Snowe (R- Maine) began circulating a "Dear Colleague" letter asking their peers to add their signature to a draft letter to EPA Administrator Carol Browner concerning the mercury regulation matter. The letter, which is expected to be forwarded to EPA soon, reads, "We urge your agency to devise effective and efficient mercury controls for power plants."

Have You Registered Yet?

Pursuant to 49CFRPart107, Subpart G, not only transporters of hazardous materials, but also many offerors of hazardous materials for transport must file an annual registration statement and pay a fee. Additional information on the rule is available at <http://hazmat.dot.gov/register.htm>.

Almost Half For Hazmat

Of the \$12.8 billion dollar FY2001 defense department budget bill, \$6.3 billion has been slated for environmental cleanups and defense waste management!

Buying Credits to Settle Violation?

EPA Region I allowed a Rhode Island Manufacturer, Lloyd Manufacturing Corporation, to buy \$247 tons of NOx credits from Massachusetts after illegally emitting 247 tons of VOCs. Although expensive, buying air

credits may be a new way to settle air violations at a facility. For more information, contact Amy Miller at (617) 918-1042.

New England States HazMat News of Note

- Maine's House and Senate defeated a bill Requiring Compensation for Loss of Property Value sue to State or Local Regulation. This takings bill would have allowed landowners to claim payments from the state if a necessary health, safety or environmental law decreased the value of their property by 50% or more.
- Maine's House and Senate passed an "Act to Reduce the Release of Mercury into the Environment from Consumer Products" requiring the labeling and recycling of products containing mercury.
- Massachusetts' DEP has proposed new regulations to streamline the permitting for small boilers. For a copy of the proposed regulations and the Background Information Document, go to: www.state.ma.us/dep/erp/erppubs.htm#draft.
- New Hampshire's Governor Shaheen signed SB401 into law, creating the Land and Community Heritage Investment Program. For more information, go to www.specialplaces.org

Final Rules

- EPA issued a final rule in the Federal Register on June 27, 2000 (65 FR 39552) to delete phosphoric acid from the list of chemicals subject to reporting requirements under EPCRA Section 313 and PPA Section 6607. The final rule is effective June 27, 2000. The Federal Register is available at http://www.access.gpo.gov/su_docs/aces/aces140.html.
- The Department of Justice has issued regulations published on August 7, 2000 governing public access to and distribution of information about potential chemical accidents from industrial facilities. **The 1999 Chemical Safety Information, Site Security and Fuels Regulatory Relief Act** further required the federal government to assess two considerations: the benefits of disseminating this information to the public to help reduce chemical accidents and concerns about terrorist and criminal activity that might result from posting this information on the Internet. Based on these assessments, conducted by EPA and DOJ respectively, in consultation with national security agencies, the final rule will allow public access to localized information from organizations like local emergency planning committees. The rule allows the public to receive some information from the Internet, for example, if one lives in a

neighborhood that could be affected by a chemical release. No specific information on chemical locations, however, will be posted on the Internet so as to ensure no increased risk from terrorist or criminal activity. More information may be obtained at <http://www.epa.gov/ceppo>.

- Non-Point Pollution: The final rule revising and clarifying current regulatory requirements for establishing Total Maximum Daily Loads has been published in 65 CFR 43585. With this rule, the EPA has been given authority to control non-point pollution sources. Although concessions were made to allow states to establish their own schedules for when water bodies must achieve health standards, to have more time to update inventories of polluted waters, and to have more flexibility for requiring new permits. Download the text of the final rule in .pdf format from <http://www.epa.gov/owow/tmdl/finalrule/finalrule.pdf>

Proposals and Up For Comment

- OSHA is collecting comments on the proposed extension of the information collection requirements in the Ethylene Oxide Standard, published in the Federal Register on 8/4/00 p. 48014. For questions, contact OSHA at (202) 395-7316.
- OSHA is collecting surveys on the proposed extension of the information requirement in the Methylene dianiline Standard. This was published in the Federal Register on 7/3/00 p. 41098. For questions, contact OSHA at (202)219-5096.
- EPA is proposing to amend the 1993 Corrective Action Management Unit (CAMU) rule to provide additional detail to the framework for managing hazardous clean-up wastes in CAMUs. This proposal is intended to make the agency's general expectations for CAMUs clearer and the CAMU process more consistent, predictable, and explicit. A copy of the proposal will be published in the Federal Register soon. A fact sheet is available at <http://www.epa.gov/epaoswer/hazwaste/ca/resource/guidance/remwaste/camu> or by calling the RCRA Hotline at 703-412-9810.
- EPA is proposing to add a diisononyl phthalate (DINP) category to the list of toxic chemicals included in the annual Toxics Release Inventory (TRI) reporting. The proposed rule was published in the Federal Register on Sept. 5, 2000. EPA must receive comments on or before Dec. 4, 2000. For technical information on the proposed rule, contact Daniel R. Bushman, EPA (MC 2844), 1200 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20460; telephone 202-260-3882; e-mail address: bushman.daniel@epa.gov. Electronic copies of the proposal can be obtained at EPA's website: <http://www.epa.gov/fedrgstr/EPA-TRI/2000/September/Day-05/tri22656.htm>. Print copies can be obtained by calling the Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know hotline at 1-800-535-0202.
- On June 19, EPA announced a proposed in-depth review of the LDR program. The issues that may be addressed would better ensure that the LDR program is environmentally protective, cost-effective, flexible, and innovative. The federal register that announced this upcoming proposed rule can be accessed at EPA's website: <http://www.epa.gov/epaoswer/hazwaste/ldr/lrrp-fr.pdf>.
- EPA seeks comment on new dioxins guidance for TRI. To read the news article, visit <http://www.solidwaste.com/read/sp20000831/21-433>
- EPA has proposed standards for metal coil coating and miscellaneous cellulose products manufacturing. Standards for paper and other web coating industries are expected to be proposed in the near future. For more information contact the following at the U.S. EPA Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards (OAQPS): Metal Coil Coating: Rhea Jones at (919) 541-2940; Paper and Other Web Coating: Paul Almodovar at (919) 541-0283; Miscellaneous Cellulose Products Manufacturing: William Schrock at (919) 541-5032.
- The EPA is announcing receipt of a petition for rulemaking under section 109 of the Clean Air Act (CAA), to promulgate revised secondary national ambient air quality standards (NAAQS) for pollutants associated with the formation of acid rain, including nitrogen dioxide, sulfur dioxide, and fine particulate matter. The EPA received a petition from representatives from the New England States and a letter from the Department of Interior (DOI). Each request concerned a wide range of adverse environmental effects associated with these pollutants and with ozone that the DOI asserts are occurring in our national parks and wilderness areas. To consider and respond to this petition and related request properly, EPA plans to review relevant scientific information and to consult with the public and potentially affected stakeholders to ensure that decisions in response to these requests are based on the best available information. Federal Register, 08/09/00; p.48699-48701 Project Officer: Vicki Sandiford (919)541-2629 Geoffrey Wilcox (OGC) (202) 564-5601.

- New Rules for Existing Cooling Water Structure Facilities must be proposed by July 20, 2001. Go to <http://www.epa.gov/ost/316b/> for additional information.

The following is an update from the RCRA, Superfund & EPCRA Hotlines

EPA has posted the 1998 Toxics Release Inventory State Fact Sheets (EPA745-F-00-003) on the Internet. These fact sheets include TRI data for each state, a general overview of TRI and the 1998 TRI data, a description of the information included in the state fact sheet, and data summary tables.

Many states implement pollution prevention or toxic use reduction laws using TRI data as the framework for environmental accounting. State Data Files for the 1998 data will be released shortly. These files include revisions made up to March 29, 2000 (the frozen data set used to produce the 1998 TRI report). Data file information includes: raw information, as submitted by facilities on the Form R and Form A; summary and calculated fields which mirror the data presentation in the annual report to reflect facilities' on-site and off-site release of TRI chemicals and other on-site management; and transfers to off-site locations for further management.

These data files are in comma delimited format for easy use with spreadsheet programs or PC-based database programs. They can be accessed at <http://www.epa.gov/tri/tri98/data/index.htm>. TRI Explorer version 3 is available at <http://www.epa.gov/triexplorer>. Compilations of the latest TRI data, background information, state by state fact sheets and the detailed analysis released is available at <http://www.epa.gov/tri/tri98>. To order free printed copies of any TRI report, contact the National Service Center for Environmental Publications at 1-800-490-9198. The state fact sheets are now available at: <http://www.epa.gov/tri/tri98>.

The Government Affairs Committee is preparing a list of relevant hazardous materials contacts for each New England state. We hope to have the list available for the web site and distribution by the end of 2000.

Coming in the next newsletter issue: "Criminal Prosecutions of Environmental Laws- What Does the Increase Mean for CHMMs?" Vermont and Connecticut legislatures have passed acts concerning criminal violations of environmental laws and the EPA has increased criminal prosecutions in the last few years- Are you at risk and how do you protect yourself?

NEACHMM Membership Update

OUR CHAPTER NEEDS MORE ACTIVE MEMBERS! If you would like to help organize the annual membership drive, please contact Matt Hackman by e-mail at matthew-e-hackman@worldnet.att.net, or by telephone at (401) 737-9211.

NEACHMM Professional Development Committee Update

If you have suggestions for upcoming meetings or would like to help plan upcoming meetings please contact Harry Swift by e-mail at hswift@rouxinc.com, or by phone at (781) 270-6600.

NEACHMM Public Relations and Marketing Committee Update

If you would like to contribute to the chapter newsletter, or with other public relations and marketing issues please contact Zehra Schneider Graham by e-mail at zehra@umb.edu, or by telephone at (617) 287-5444.

WILL THE ACHMM NATIONAL CONFERENCE COME TO BOSTON?

NEACHMM Forms Exploratory Committee

At the October chapter meeting, NEACHMM Chapter President John Mitchell provided members with a summary of the potential chapter benefits of hosting the ACHMM National Conference. To determine the amount of work that would be required and possibly develop a proposal, an exploratory committee will be formed to collect data from past National Conference hosts and come up with an informal recommendation to the Board of Directors and the general membership. Hugh Willis has agreed to serve as the Chairperson for this committee. If you are interested in assisting Hugh please call him at (781) 545-7840.

ACHMM Desk Reference Sold to NEACHMM Members at Discount

This spring NEACHMM purchased ACHMM *Hazardous Materials Management Desk References* and offered the books to NEACHMM members at the Chapter-discounted rate (\$50). If you are a NEACHMM member and missed the spring offer, please contact Gretchen Franzheim at gmfchmm@hotmail.com or (603) 425-1799.

COMING IN 2001 ...

NEACHMM TO PARTNER WITH ASSE (American Society of Safety Engineers)

In the spring of 2001, NEACHMM will be partnering with the Greater Boston Chapter of the ASSE. Watch the newsletter and our NEACHMM website for an announcement.

Remaining NEACHMM Year 2000 Events

Nov 15 Board of Directors Meeting
Dec 6 General Membership Social

What is NEACHMM?

NEACHMM is affiliated with the national Academy of Certified Hazardous Materials Managers (ACHMM). Our chapter operates independently (both administratively and financially) from the ACHMM. Our chapter's activities, policies, and treasury are set and administered by the NEACHMM Board of Directors.

December's NEACHMM Social Meeting to Be Held at Boston Billiard Club

The final NEACHMM Chapter meeting of 2000 will be a social event on Wednesday, December 6th. The social will be held at The Rack Boston Billiard Club at Fanueil Hall beginning at 5:30 pm. This will be a great time to network with chapter members and shoot a few rounds of pool. Significant others and colleagues are encouraged to attend. Harry Swift requests that members RSVP by November 29th. Harry may be contacted by telephone at (781) 270-6600 or by e-mail at hswift@rouxinc.com.

Please note that the December meeting date has been changed from December 20 to December 6th.

Concentrates from EPA Press Releases

"EPA's Project XL is a national initiative that tests innovative ways of achieving better and more cost-effective public health and environmental results superior to those achieved under current regulations and policies, in conjunction with greater accountability to stakeholders." So states an EPA Press Release, dated July 28, 2000. Project XL has signed an agreement with Progressive Insurance of Mayfield Village, OH to assess the environmental benefits of

lowering insurance costs for vehicles that are driven less. Environmental benefits include reduced exhaust emissions, protection to wetlands and wildlife habitats from pollution runoff from roadways, and reducing urban sprawl. Project XL will study whether the insurance product offered by Progressive Insurance will motivate drivers to drive less. Recording devices to be installed in vehicles will provide data to the study regarding driving habits. If the EPA study demonstrates that this approach results in reduced driving and less auto pollution, the agreement calls for EPA to consider incentives such as State Implementation Plan credits for states that enable the new pricing system to be offered. Further information is available at <http://www.epa.gov/projectxl>.

National Priorities List (NPL) Update: Three New England sites are on the NPL's radar screen. Scovill Industrial Landfill in Waterbury, CT has been added to the NPL. EPA is also proposing that two other New England sites, Nuclear Metals Inc. of Concord, MA and Sutton Brook Disposal Area of Tewksbury, MA, be added to the NPL. Further information about these and other NPL sites may be obtained on EPA's website at <http://www.epa.gov/superfund/sites/index.htm#desnqry> (Information from EPA Press release dated 7/28/2000)

Lancaster Synthesis Inc. (Lancaster), a company headquartered in New Hampshire, was sentenced on July 3, for violating the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. In a previous plea agreement, the defendant admitted to shipping a drum containing an explosive sodium azide compound without the required manifest to Clean Harbors Inc., a hazardous waste storage, transport and disposal company in Cincinnati. In addition to failing to label the drum, as required by law, Lancaster also admitted to falsifying the drum's bill of lading to indicate that the drum did not contain regulated hazardous waste. On October 7, 1995, the drum exploded, killing Joel Murray, a supervisor at Clean Harbors. Lancaster was ordered to pay \$250,000 in restitution to the Murray family, serve five years probation, develop an environmental compliance program, ensure that there is an environmental health and safety officer for each of its facilities in the United States. The case was investigated by the EPA, the FBI, the Ohio Attorney General's Office, and the Cincinnati Fire Division. The case was prosecuted by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Cincinnati. (EPA Press Release dated 7/13/2000).

EPA's WasteWise partners are organizations that voluntarily set goals to reduce municipal solid waste. Partners include businesses, institutions, and other organizations representing 50 industrial sectors committed to cutting costs and conserving natural resources. EPA provides WasteWise partners with technical assistance and helps promote the achievement of its partners. Find more information about WasteWise at <http://www.epa.gov/wastewise>.

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