



DELAWARE ANNUAL AIR QUALITY REPORT

2002

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Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control

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On the cover



This is a photograph of some of the samplers used in the Delaware Air Toxics Assessment Study. See page 37 for a description of the study.



Dedication

The 2002 Annual Air Quality Report is dedicated to John Thomas, who retired in September 2003 after 25 years of service to the air monitoring program and the citizens of Delaware.



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DELAWARE ANNUAL AIR QUALITY REPORT 2002

INTRODUCTION

In 1970 Congress passed the Clean Air Act that authorized the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to establish National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) for pollutants shown to threaten human health and welfare. Primary standards were set according to criteria designed to protect public health, including an adequate margin of safety to protect sensitive populations such as children and asthmatics. Secondary standards were set according to criteria designed to protect public welfare (decreased visibility, damage to crops, vegetation, and buildings, etc.).

Seven pollutants currently have NAAQS: ozone (O_3), carbon monoxide (CO), sulfur dioxide (SO_2), nitrogen dioxide (NO_2), particulate matter less than 10 microns (PM_{10}), particulate matter less than 2.5 microns ($PM_{2.5}$) and lead (Pb). These are commonly called the "criteria" pollutants. When air quality does not meet the NAAQS, the area is said to be in "nonattainment" with the NAAQS.

This report covers Delaware's air quality status and trends for the criteria pollutants and some non-criteria pollutants. Non-criteria pollutants are substances that do not have acceptable standard criteria for ambient concentrations. They include acid precipitation, air toxics, and specified volatile organic compounds (VOC).

This document also contains material specifying the sources of air pollution and actual inventory data detailing information related to the compounds responsible for ozone formation. Accompanying these data are information concerning in-use emission control measures as well as suggestions on what we can do to prevent air pollution. Technical details regarding monitoring activities and emission inventories, along with references and sources of more information, are included in the appendices.

New this year:

For 2002 there was a change in the organization of the report. Some of the information formerly included in appendices has been combined into the main body of text. Pollutants have also been grouped into either those that exceed the standards or those that meet the standards. Finally, there is a section under Air Toxics that describes a new statewide multi-year air toxics monitoring and analysis study.



GENERAL INFORMATION

ABOUT DELAWARE'S AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT SECTION

Engineering and Compliance Branch

The mission of the Engineering and Compliance Branch is to help protect public health and welfare by inspecting and issuing air pollution control permits for minor and major stationary air pollution sources. Branch personnel make periodic facility inspections and review emission test results to ensure that permit conditions are being met. Compliance or enforcement actions are initiated for violation of regulations or permit conditions when warranted. The Branch is also responsible for the development of new air pollution control regulations and making sure that contractors comply with the state asbestos renovation and demolition rules.

Air Surveillance Branch

Source Monitoring Program

The primary mission of the Source Monitoring Program is to help protect public health and welfare by verifying actual air pollution emission levels from industrial sources. Actual emission levels are needed to establish air pollution control permit conditions and to verify compliance with permit conditions after a permit has been issued. The program is also responsible for verifying the accuracy of source emission testing. This is done to evaluate the operation of facility owned Continuous Emission Monitoring Systems (CEMS). Another responsibility of this program is evaluating the performance of the motor vehicle emission testing program operated by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Ambient Air Quality Monitoring Program

The mission of the Ambient Air Quality Monitoring Program is to help protect public health and welfare by monitoring pollutants in ambient air. This is primarily accomplished by conducting long-term, fixed-site air monitoring of specific air pollutants. Most monitoring is focused on the pollutants that have standards set by the U.S. EPA to protect public health and are commonly called "criteria" pollutants. This program also conducts or assists in special short-term air monitoring studies as resources allow. Data are used to provide the public with information on current air quality conditions, assess compliance with or progress made towards meeting National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS), measure long term air quality trends for urban and non-urban areas, verify the effectiveness of air pollution control strategies, support State Implementation Plan development, evaluate air emission inventories, and verify computer models.



Planning and Community Protection Branch

Accidental Release Prevention Program

The mission of the Accidental Release Prevention Group is to protect lives and the health of citizens of the state living and working in the vicinity of stationary sources having regulated substances on site. The Accidental Release Prevention Regulation is concerned with the prevention of sudden releases of regulated substances and the generation of pressure waves and thermal exposure beyond the property boundaries of the stationary source where they occur and the catastrophic events caused by short-term exposures to such accidental releases. This regulation has the goal of prevention of such catastrophic events by requiring facilities to implement a Risk Management Program which includes procedures that a facility must use and activities that a facility must conduct to ensure safe handling of extremely hazardous substances.

Emission Inventory Development Program

The Emission Inventory Development Program works to develop comprehensive emission inventories of regulated pollutants from all emission source sectors, including point sources, stationary area sources, mobile sources and natural sources, as well as to compile periodic inventory data, procedures and documentation into comprehensive reports that are available to the public.

Airshed Assessment and Improvement Program

As mandated by the Federal Clean Air Act, all states must achieve and maintain attainment of the NAAQS. Delaware and the surrounding states are in “non-attainment” of those standards. The air quality problem that requires immediate attention is ground-level ozone. Other pollutants to be addressed include fine particulate matter, regional haze and hazardous air pollutants as defined by the Environmental Protection Agency. The Airshed Assessment and Improvement Program seeks to find ways to reverse the non-attainment of an air quality standard--the combination of air pollution problems that are either generated locally or result from emissions transported through the atmosphere from distant areas. The vehicle used to accomplish this result is the preparation and adoption of planning documents entitled State Implementation Plans. These are usually in the form of revisions to existing plans.

Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-know Act (EPCRA) Reporting Program

The mission of the EPCRA Reporting Program is to support and promote community based management of potential chemical hazards through the collection and distribution of information. Under federal and state EPCRA laws, certain businesses must periodically report a

Air Quality Management



variety of information concerning hazardous and toxic chemicals used, stored, and/or released. Compliance activities are conducted to ensure complete and accurate reporting. Once collected, information is compiled and distributed to emergency organizations to aid in planning and response activities, and to the public to promote participation in managing potential chemical risks in the community.



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

1. What is a “criteria” air pollutant?

A “criteria” air pollutant is an air pollutant that has had a National Ambient Air Quality Standard (NAAQS) established for it by the U.S. EPA. There are currently seven criteria pollutants: sulfur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide, carbon monoxide, ozone, lead, particulate matter less than 10 microns in diameter (PM₁₀), and particulate matter less than 2.5 microns in diameter (PM_{2.5}).

2. What is the difference between a primary and secondary National Ambient Air Quality Standard?

Primary standards are set to protect human health. Secondary standards are set to protect public welfare and take into consideration such factors as crop damage, architectural damage, damage to ecosystems, and visibility in scenic areas.

3. How is the location of an air monitoring station decided?

Multiple factors are considered when deciding the location of air monitoring stations. Sites are selected based on the purpose of the monitoring (representative ambient concentrations, maximum point source impact, etc.), the pollutant or pollutants to be monitored, the population density, proximity to other monitoring stations (including those in other states) and operational efficiency. The U.S. EPA has developed siting requirements for each of the “criteria” air pollutants. These requirements include distance from trees, buildings and roadways, distance from major point sources, and height of the sampler probe or inlet. Other factors include site security and access, availability of electricity and telephone service, aesthetics and local zoning issues, and long-term (+10 years) site availability. Unfortunately the ideal monitoring site is virtually impossible to acquire, especially in urban areas.

Air monitoring stations are primarily used to house continuous instruments that measure “criteria” air pollutants (those that have established National Ambient Air Quality Standards). Monitoring for particulate matter is often accomplished by setting up instrumentation on a sampling platform.

Delaware has had air monitoring sites located around the state since the late 1960’s. The original focus of the monitoring network was on monitoring close to “point” sources (large facilities with high emissions). As air pollution control strategies were successfully implemented and the emissions from large facilities were brought into compliance with air quality regulations, the focus has shifted to pollutants that are more of a regional problem.



4. How large of an area does an air monitoring station represent?

Depending on the location of a station and the pollutant being monitored, the data from a given site can represent a large geographical area or a smaller local area impacted by specific sources.

5. What air quality factors should be considered when buying a house?

Delaware's overall air quality is good on most days of the year. The air quality problem that affects the most Delawareans is the build up of ground-level ozone on certain hot summer days. Ozone is a regional air quality problem that does not vary dramatically over distances of several miles.

Probably the best advice is to become an informed consumer. Drive and walk around the area. Do you see any potential air pollution sources? Where are the major roadways? Does anyone in your family have any known allergies or personal health problems that could make them more sensitive to a specific pollutant? Ask the current residents and neighbors if they have observed any problems. Be aware that you can sometimes be bothered more by a small air pollution source that is close than by a large source that is farther away.

6. What do I do if I have a complaint about an odor or other air quality issues?

Odors and other environmental complaints can be reported to the Environmental Emergency and Complaints 24-hour Hotline at **1-800-662-8802**.

7. How can I get current air quality data?

Near real time air quality data and other information is available on the Air Quality Management Section web page.

www.dnrec.state.de.us/air/aqm_page/aqm_nets.htm

8. How can I get historical air quality data?

Historic air quality data for Delaware and other states is available on the world wide web at: www.epa.gov/air/data/index.html

9. Why can't I burn my trash?

Burning of any type of trash is illegal throughout all of Delaware at all times of the year.



The burning of trash emits large amounts of toxic air pollutants some of which may be cancer causing. The amount of air pollution from 35 average burn barrels has been estimated as the equivalent of 1 regulated hazardous waste incinerator. The burning of trash also emits pollutants that contribute to other air quality problems such as ground-level ozone formation, odor complaints, fine particles, and visibility.

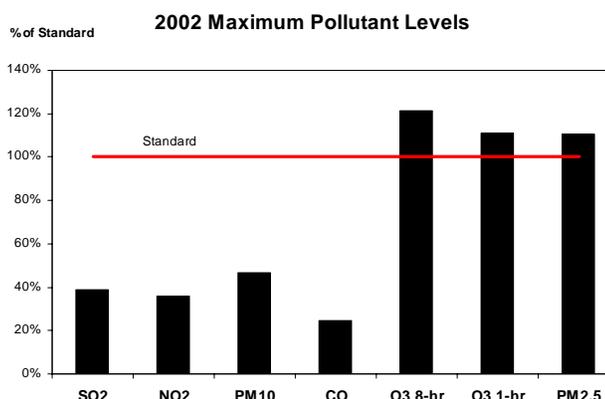
10. Who can I call about an indoor air quality problem?

Indoor air quality problems are handled by the Environmental Health Evaluation Branch of the Division of Public Health. **(302) 739-6619**



DELAWARE'S AIR QUALITY STATUS

Delaware is in attainment with all the National Ambient Air Quality Standards except ozone and PM_{2.5}. Over the last ten years, trends in ambient concentrations of the criteria pollutants have been either level or declining.



AIR QUALITY INDEX (AQI)

Description

The Air Quality Index or AQI was created by the U.S. EPA as a measure of overall air quality. The AQI was developed to ensure national uniformity of daily air quality reports, and the procedures and calculations used to generate the AQI are defined by EPA.

Ambient concentrations of five pollutants (PM₁₀/PM_{2.5}, SO₂, CO, O₃, and NO₂) are used to calculate a health-related value or index. The data represents the previous 24 hours. For each pollutant, a subindex is calculated using a mathematical function that transforms ambient pollutant concentrations onto a scale from zero to 500, with 100 corresponding to the National Ambient Air Quality Standard (NAAQS). Index ranges and descriptions are listed below. In 2000 the U.S. EPA added a new category "Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups".

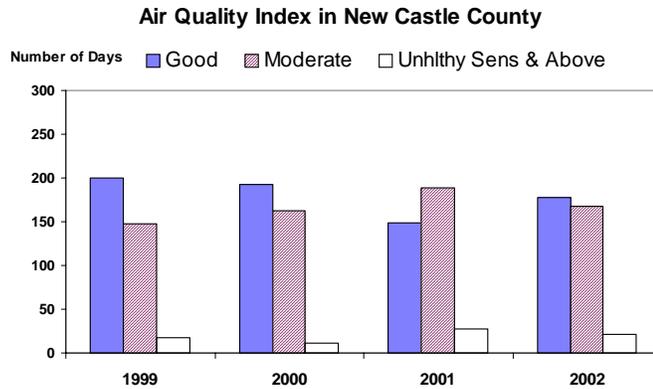
0 to 50	"Good"
51 to 100	"Moderate"
101 to 150	"Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups"
151 to 200	"Unhealthy"
200 to 299	"Very Unhealthy"
300 and above	"Hazardous"

Air Quality Index (AQI)



Delaware calculates and reports an AQI for the Wilmington area every working day and reports it to the American Lung Association for distribution to the local media. According to EPA guidelines, only monitors that represent air quality in the Wilmington urban area are used to generate this index. In June 2000 the U.S. EPA changed the AQI to include PM_{2.5} for the first time. This resulted in more days falling into the Moderate or Unhealthy for Sensitive People categories.

The accompanying graph reflects the AQI calculated for New Castle County for 2002. Data for the entire county, not just the city of Wilmington, is used in this graph.





Delaware Air Monitoring Network

The State of Delaware has established an air monitoring network to determine the ambient levels of the pollutants for which NAAQS have been established. The Delaware Air Monitoring Network consists of the sites and monitors listed in Table 1. Although monitoring takes place statewide, most of the stations are concentrated in the northern urban/industrial areas, which have the highest population and number of pollutant sources. This network is maintained and operated by the Air Surveillance Branch of the Air Quality Management Section, Division of Air and Waste Management, DNREC.

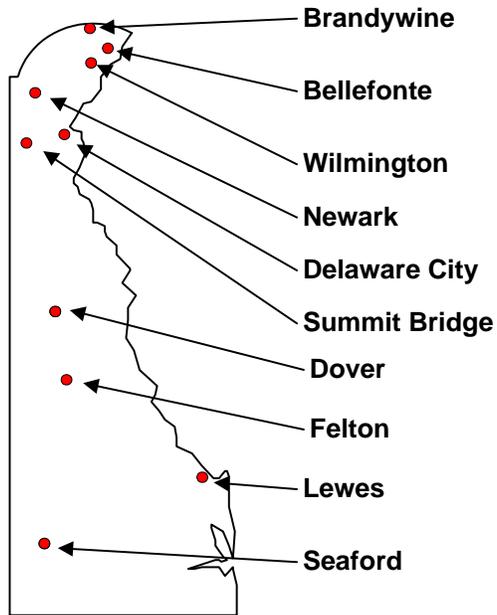
The gaseous criteria pollutants are measured continuously with hourly averages computed and reported via a telemetry system to the central data storage computer in the New Castle office. Particulates are collected as 24-hour samples that run every sixth day.

**Delaware Air Monitoring Network
2002**

SITE	SO ₂	NO ₂	CO	O ₃	PM ₁₀	PM _{2.5}	WD	ACID
Brandywine				X				
Bellefonte	X			X		X		
Wilm. - MLK Blvd	X	X	X		X	X	X	
Ommelanden								X
Newark						X		
Delaware City	X		X				X	
Summit Bridge	X			X		X	X	
Dover						X		
Felton				X		X	X	
Seaford				X		X	X	
Lewes				X			X	



Locations of Air Quality Monitoring Stations 2002





AIR QUALITY - POLLUTANTS THAT EXCEED STANDARDS: Ozone and PM_{2.5}

OZONE (O₃)

Description

Ozone (O₃) is a highly reactive gas that is the main component of smog. Ozone in the lower atmosphere (troposphere) is considered a pollutant and is distinct from the ozone layer in the upper atmosphere (stratosphere) where it acts as a shield from ultraviolet radiation. Ozone is a strong respiratory irritant that affects healthy individuals as well as those with impaired respiratory systems. It can cause respiratory inflammation and reduce lung function.

Ozone also adversely affects trees, crops (soybeans are a particularly sensitive species), and other vegetation. The national agricultural loss from ozone pollution is estimated by the U.S. EPA to be several billion dollars annually. It is also implicated in white pine damage and reduced growth rates for red spruce; studies have shown forest and ecosystem damage can result from high ozone concentrations.

Standards

Primary NAAQS:

Maximum one-hour = 0.12 ppm

The one-hour NAAQS is achieved when the expected number of days, averaged over three years, with a maximum hourly average of greater than 0.12 ppm (235 µg/m³) is less than or equal to one.

Maximum eight-hour average = 0.08 ppm

The eight-hour NAAQS is achieved when the annual fourth highest daily eight-hour concentration, averaged over three years, is less than or equal to 0.08 ppm.

Sources

Ozone is not emitted directly from a pollution source but is formed in the lower atmosphere by the reaction of nitrogen oxides (NO_x) and volatile organic compounds (VOCs) in the presence of sunlight and warm temperatures. Sources of nitrogen oxides include automobiles, power plants and other combustion activities. VOCs can come from automobiles, gasoline vapors, and a variety of large and small commercial and industrial sources that use chemical solvents, paint thinners, and other chemical compounds. These compounds or "precursors of ozone" can travel



for miles before chemical reactions in the atmosphere form ozone.

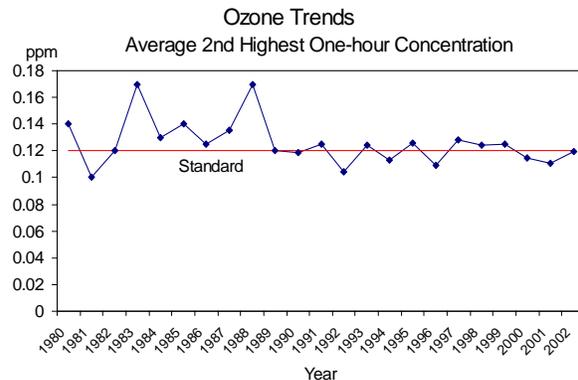
Controlling ozone is a complex problem due to the wide variety of sources for nitrogen oxides and VOCs as well as the long-distance transport of ozone and its precursors. Control methods include regulation to control gasoline vapor emissions, inspection and maintenance programs for motor vehicle exhausts, and regulation of VOC and NO_x emissions from industrial sources.

Locations

Ozone is monitored throughout the state. Monitors are located away from or at some distance downwind of urban areas and major traffic corridors in order to avoid “scavenging” of ozone by NO emissions. See the “Delaware Air Monitoring Network” table on page 10 for specific sites. While short-term 1-hour average peak ozone levels are highest in New Castle County, longer-term 8-hour averages are above the standard throughout Delaware.

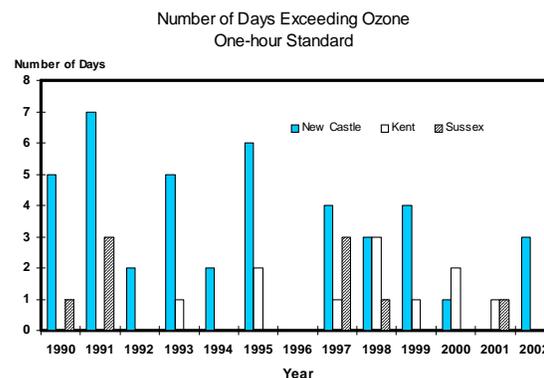
Status and Trends

Trends in ozone concentrations are difficult to discern due to the effect of meteorology. Hot, dry weather and stagnant air favor the formation of ozone, and the greatest number of exceedance days typically occur during the hottest and driest summers. A cool, wet summer (like 1996) will have fewer days with ozone exceedances, even if the amount of pollutants in the air that are needed to make ozone does not change. Overall, ozone levels in the 1990's are better than in the 1980's.



One-hour Ozone Data and Trends

In 2002 there were three days on which the one-hour NAAQS was exceeded in Delaware. The maximum one-hour average was 0.141 ppm, which occurred at Brandywine on July 8.





Delaware Exceedances of the One-Hour Ozone NAAQS
 Total number of days at each site with a daily one-hour maximum \geq 0.12 ppm

Year	Site								County			State
	Smt	Blfte	Clmt	Brnd	Dver	Fltn	Sfrd	Lws	NC	K	S	
1982	1	4	8		0		ND		11	0	ND	11
1983	14	11	13		7		11		29	7	11	29
1984	3	2	2		1		0		4	1	0	5
1985	5	4	2		2		1		8	2	1	10
1986	0	6	0		0		0		6	0	0	6
1987	3	6	6		3		1		9	3	1	12
1988	15	15	15		10		8		23	10	8	28
1989	2	1	2		0		0		4	0	0	4
1990	4	4	2		0		1		5	0	1	6
1991	6	3	2		*0		3		7	0	3	9
1992	1	1	0		0		0		2	0	0	2
1993	5	2	0		1		0		5	1	0	5
1994	2	0		^a 0	0		0		2	0	0	2
1995	5	5		3		2	0		6	2	0	6
1996	0	0		0		0	0		0	0	0	0
1997	4	1		2		1	3	1	4	1	3	7
1998	2	1		1		3	1	0	3	3	1	6
1999	2	2		4		1	0	0	4	1	0	4
2000	1	1		1		2	0	0	1	2	0	3
2001	0	0		0		1	1	0	0	1	1	2
2002	1	2		3		0	0	0	3	0	0	3

* No data May 22 - July 22, 1991

^a Site became operational 8/1/94

ND = no data



2002 Exceedances of 1-hour Ozone NAAQS (0.12 ppm)

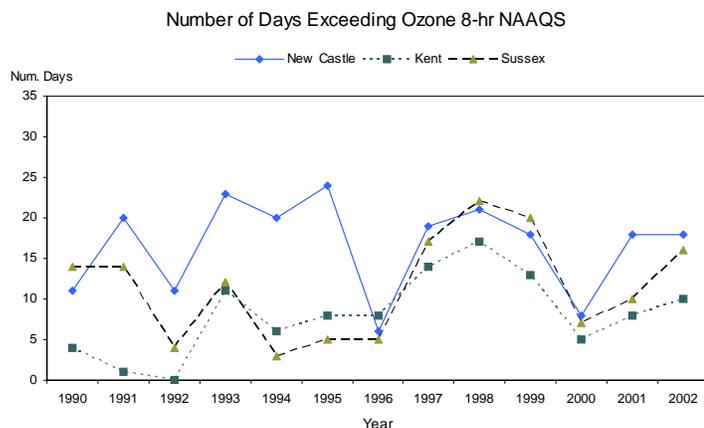
Date	New Castle County			Kent County	Sussex County	
	Brandywine	Bellefonte	Summit Bridge	Felton	Seaford	Lewes
June 11	0.133					
July 8	0.141	0.140	0.128			
July 9	0.135	0.131				

Exceedance = daily maximum one-hour average \geq 0.125 ppm

Eight-hour Ozone Data and Trends

All monitoring sites recorded multiple days with eight-hour concentrations exceeding the standard of 0.08 ppm in 2002. A significant observation is that in recent years, eight-hour ozone data from Kent and Sussex counties is more similar to data from New Castle County than the 1-hour ozone data. Analysis of this data is continuing.

In 2002, the number of days exceeding the 8-hour standard was similar to other years. As with the 1-hour exceedances, weather played a major role and makes it difficult to determine pollutant trends.





2002 Eight-hour Averages Exceedances and Maximum (ppm)

Site	Num. Exc.	1st Max.	2nd Max.	3rd Max.	4th Max.
Brandywine	18	0.121	0.111	0.110	0.103
Bellefonte	11	0.117	0.113	0.100	0.099
Summit Bridge	9	0.110	0.106	0.101	0.098
Felton	10	0.098	0.095	0.095	0.094
Seaford	10	0.099	0.096	0.095	0.094
Lewes	14	0.096	0.095	0.094	0.091

NAAQS = 0.08 ppm

Num.. Exceedances = Number of days with at least one 8-hour average \geq 0.085 ppm.

3-Year Average of 4th Daily Max. Eight-hour Avg.

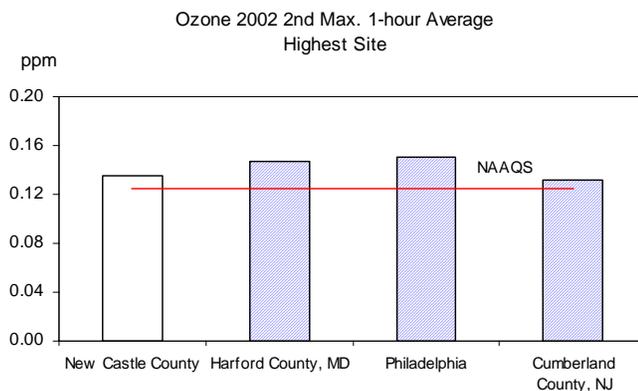
NAAQS = 0.08 ppm

Site	1995-1997	1996-1998	1997-1999	1998-2000	1999-2001	2000-2002
Brandywine	0.094	0.095	0.099	0.096	0.096	0.096
Bellefonte	0.094	0.085	0.086	0.090	0.092	0.092
Summit Bridge	0.099	0.087	0.099	0.097	0.097	0.097
Felton	0.095	0.096	0.099	0.097	0.094	0.093
Seaford	0.094	0.097	0.099	0.098	0.095	0.094
Lewes			0.099	0.095	0.091	0.088

How does Delaware's air quality compare to nearby areas?



Ozone levels in Delaware are similar to those in nearby areas.





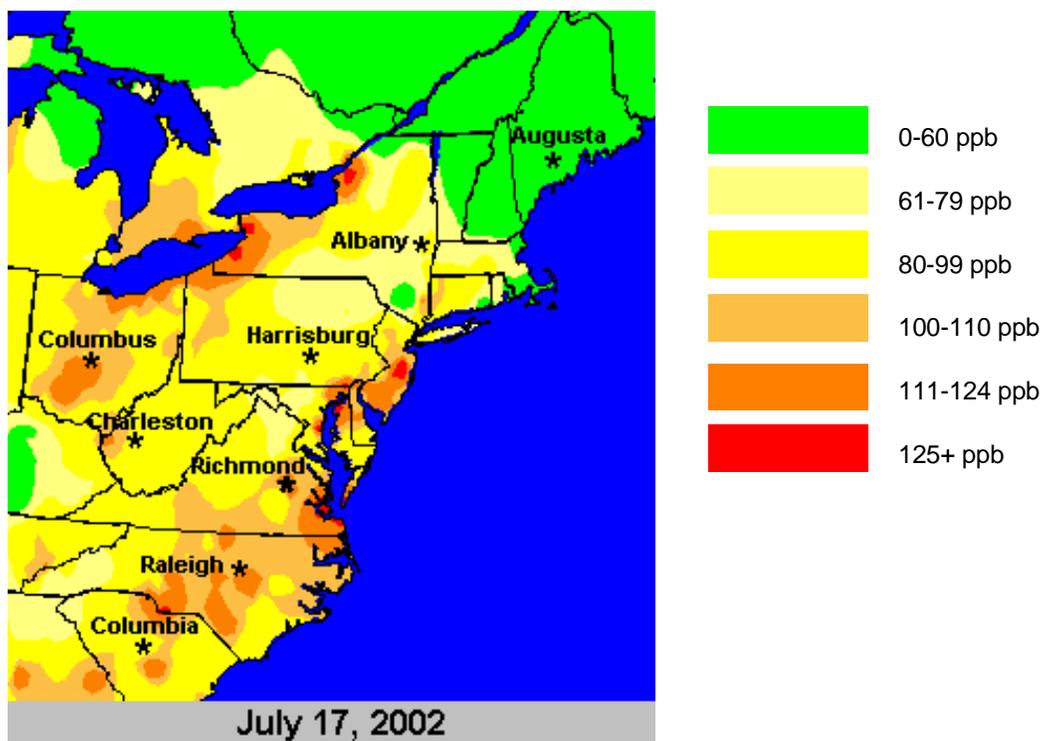
Ozone Mapping Project

As part of the Ozone Mapping Project, participating states and local agencies submit real-time ground-level ozone data to a centralized computer. The data is converted into color-coded maps of ground-level ozone concentrations. These maps are then distributed to local television stations for inclusion in the weather segment of the news program. Stations are most likely to broadcast the map during periods of poor air quality.

The purpose of the ozone mapping project is to increase awareness of elevated ozone concentrations so people can take protective measures and to educate the public about the regional nature of ozone formation and transport. For more information and examples of maps, please visit the EPA “AirNow” web site at <http://www.epa.gov/airnow>.

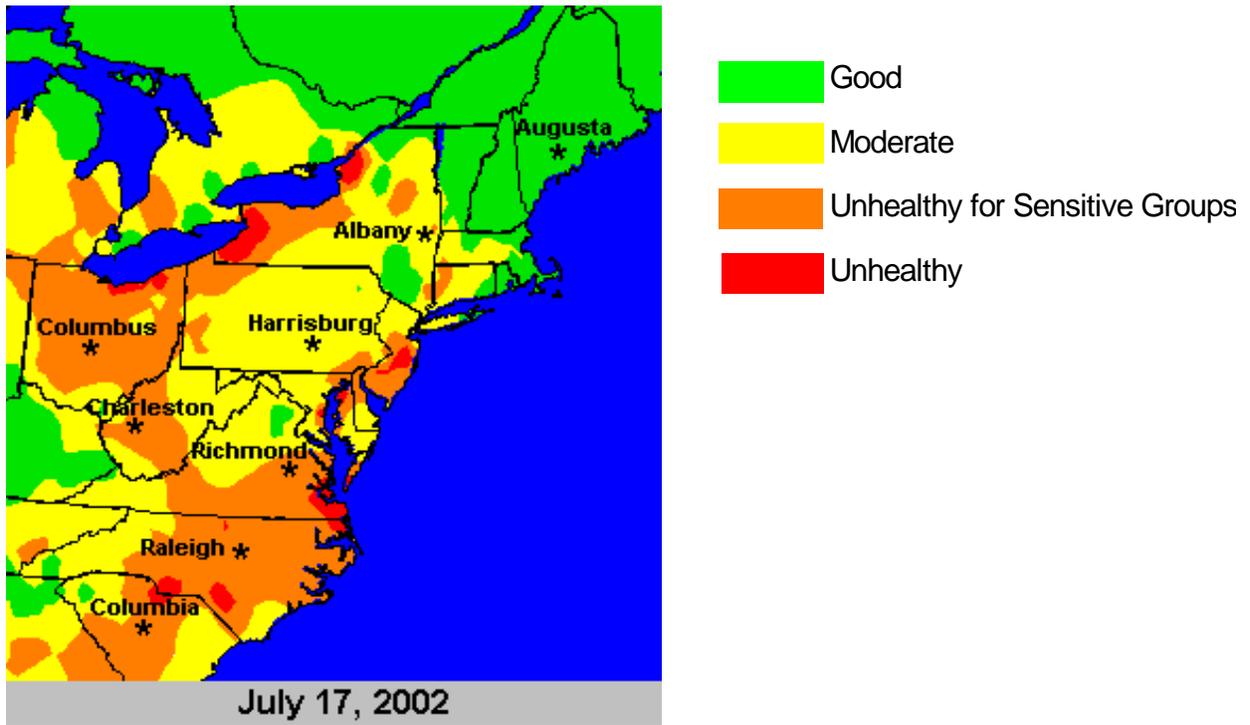
Following is an example of an ozone map showing the regional nature of ozone episodes.

Ozone Peak Values
1-hour Average Concentrations, July 17, 2002





8-hour Average Concentrations, July 17, 2002



Source: EPA Ozone Mapping Project, AIRNOW website <http://www.epa.gov/airnow/ozone.html>



PARTICULATE MATTER - FINE (PM_{2.5})

Description

Fine particulate matter is made up of particles smaller than 2.5 microns in diameter. These fine particles, also called PM_{2.5}, penetrate more deeply into the lungs than coarse particles (2.5 - 10 microns) and are more likely to contribute to health effects. Health effects of concern associated with particulate matter pollution demonstrated in recent community studies include premature death and increased hospital admissions and emergency room visits, primarily by the elderly and individuals with cardiopulmonary disease, increased respiratory symptoms and disease in children and individuals with cardiopulmonary disease, and decreased lung function and alterations in lung tissue and structure, particularly in children and people with asthma.

Standards

Primary NAAQS: Annual arithmetic mean = 15 µg/m³ averaged over three years
24-Hour maximum = 65 µg/m³ as the 98th percentile averaged over three years

Sources

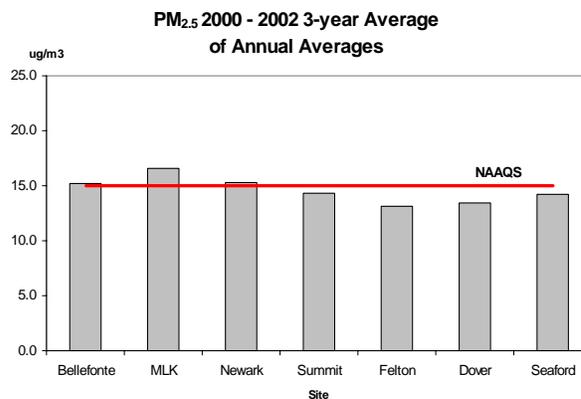
Fine particles (PM_{2.5}) are generally emitted from combustion activities (such as industrial and residential fuel burning and motor vehicles) while coarse particles come from dust emitted during activities such as construction and agricultural tilling. PM_{2.5} can also form in the atmosphere from precursor compounds through various physical and chemical processes.

Locations

Monitors are located throughout Delaware, with the majority of monitors in New Castle County where the highest concentrations occur. See the table on page 10 for specific sites.

Delaware Air Quality and Trends

Since PM_{2.5} had not been previously designated as a criteria pollutant, new standardized monitoring methods needed to be developed before state and local monitoring networks could be established. Delaware's monitoring network





began collecting data in January 1999. The first complete year of data collected was 2000. Three years of complete data are required for comparison to the national standard.

For the most recent 3-year period (2000 - 2002), New Castle County exceeds the annual average standard for PM_{2.5}, while Kent and Sussex counties meet the standard. The 98th percentile standard is met in all three counties. There is not yet enough data to determine trends.

The highest concentrations have been reported at the urban Wilmington MLK site; however, there is significant correlation between all sites. For example, if high concentrations of PM_{2.5} are recorded at one site, all other sites also record high concentrations on that day. Both local and regional sources of fine particulates and its precursors contribute to concentrations in Delaware.

Delaware PM_{2.5} Data Summary

Site	3-year Average of Annual Averages μg/m ³ NAAQS = 15	98 th Percentile 24-hour Avg. μg/m ³ NAAQS = 65
Felton	13.1	39
Dover	13.4	37
Bellefonte	15.2	39
Summit Bridge	14.2	38
Wilmington MLK	16.5	41
Newark	15.3	40
Seaford	14.2	41

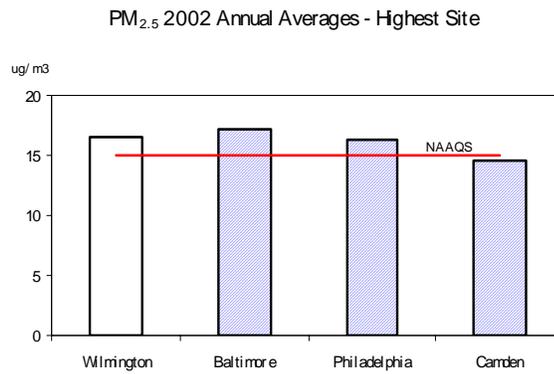
Numbers in **bold** exceed the NAAQS

Special note on 2002 air quality: On July 6 - 8, 2002, large forest fires in Quebec caused unusually high concentrations of particulate matter in ambient air along much of the east coast of the United States. The data shown above and in the following graph include this unusual event. If data from this event is excluded, annual averages at sites in Delaware are 0.1 to 0.3 μg/m³ lower. The lower concentrations, however, would not change the attainment status of any county in Delaware.



How does Delaware's air quality compare to nearby areas?

Air quality in Delaware is similar to nearby areas.





AIR QUALITY - POLLUTANTS THAT MEET STANDARDS: CO, NO₂, PM₁₀, SO₂, Lead

CARBON MONOXIDE (CO)

Description

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, poisonous gas produced by incomplete combustion of fossil fuels. It reduces the blood's ability to carry oxygen. Exposure can cause fatigue, headache, and impaired judgement and reflexes at moderate concentrations; at high levels unconsciousness and death can result. People with heart disease, angina, emphysema and other lung or cardiovascular diseases are most susceptible.

Standards

Primary NAAQS: 8-hour average = 9 ppm (10 µg/m³)
 1-hour average = 35 ppm (40 µg/m³)
 Not to be exceeded more than once per year

Sources

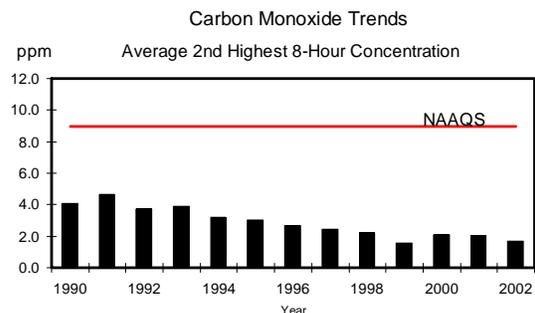
Carbon monoxide is formed when carbon in fuels is not completely burned. The EPA estimates that approximately 60% of all CO emissions are from motor vehicle exhaust. Other sources include incinerators, wood stoves, furnaces, and some industrial processes. Concentrations are highest along heavily traveled highways, and decrease significantly with increasing distance from traffic. Therefore, CO monitors are usually located close to roadways or in urban areas.

Locations

Monitors for CO are located in Wilmington and along Route 9 north of Delaware City.

Air Quality and Trends

Mobile sources cause most of the ambient CO detected at the Wilmington site.



There has been a slight downward trend in CO concentrations since monitoring began in the 1970's, and no violations of the ambient standards have occurred since 1977. Improvements are



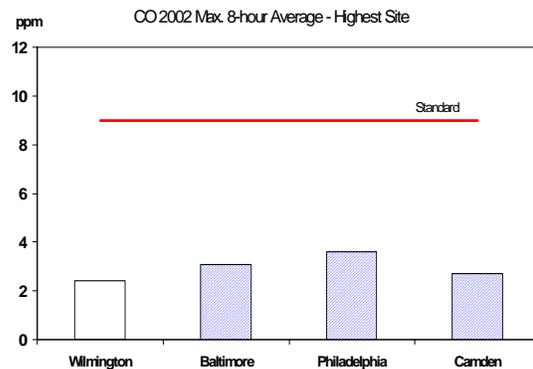
largely due to cleaner burning engines in cars and tighter automobile emission standards. Low concentrations continued in 2002.

Delaware Carbon Monoxide (CO) 2002 Max. Values
ppm

Site	1-Hour Avg. NAAQS = 35 ppm		8-Hour Avg. NAAQS = 9 ppm	
	1 st Max.	2 nd Max.	1 st Max.	2 nd Max.
Wilmington	3.8	3.1	2.4	2.2
Delaware City	1.8	1.6	1.3	1.2

How does Delaware’s air quality compare to nearby areas?

Most CO monitors are located in urban areas. CO concentrations monitored in Wilmington are similar to those in nearby areas.





NITROGEN DIOXIDE (NO₂)

Description

Nitrogen dioxide (NO₂) is a reddish-brown toxic gas that is part of a group of gases containing nitrogen and oxygen called oxides of nitrogen or NO_x. Nitrogen dioxide irritates the lungs and upper respiratory system and lowers resistance to respiratory infections. It can be fatal in high concentrations. Nitrogen dioxide is also known to damage vegetation by stunting growth and reducing seed production. It acts to reduce visibility. Reactions between nitrogen oxides and other compounds in the atmosphere can form nitric acid, which contributes to the acid rain problem. Nitrogen oxides can also have a significant impact on fine particulate matter concentrations, most notably in the western areas of the United States.

One of the most important features of NO_x is their ability to react with volatile organic compounds (VOCs) to form ozone. Air quality computer models have shown that control of NO_x is necessary in many areas of the United States to reach attainment of the ozone standard.

Atmospheric deposition of oxides of nitrogen has recently been estimated to be a significant source of nitrogen to bodies of water such as the Chesapeake Bay and Delaware's Inland Bays. Nitrogen acts as a nutrient and contributes to excess nutrient loading and algal blooms in estuary systems.

Standards

Primary NAAQS: Annual arithmetic mean = 0.053 (100 μg/m³)

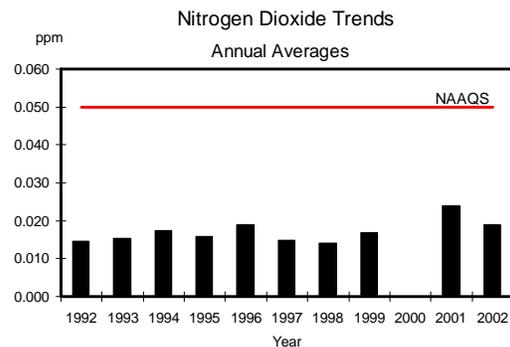
Sources

Oxides of nitrogen are produced during high-temperature burning of fuels. Sources of NO_x include motor vehicles and stationary sources that burn fossil fuels such as power plants and industrial boilers.

Locations

Since 2001 Delaware has monitored NO₂ only in Wilmington. There was insufficient data to generate an average for 2000.

Delaware Air Quality and Trends



Air Quality Management



Nitrogen dioxide levels in Delaware have remained well below the NAAQS since monitoring began. In 2002 levels continued to remain well below the standard.

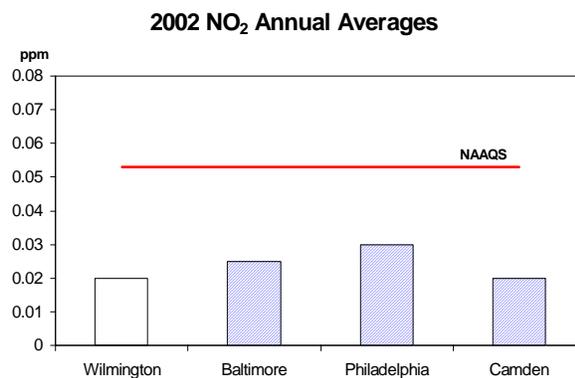
Delaware Nitrogen Dioxide (NO₂) Annual Arithmetic Means in ppb

Site	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Wilmington									*	.024	.019
Bellefonte	.017	.019	.019	.017	.019	.018	.016	.017	*		
Summit	.012	.012	.016	.015	*	.012	.012				

* Insufficient data to calculate annual average.

How does Delaware's air quality compare to nearby areas?

Most NO₂ monitors are located in urban areas. NO₂ concentrations monitored in Delaware are similar to those in nearby areas.





PARTICULATE MATTER (PM₁₀)

Description

PM₁₀ is the fraction of total suspended particulate matter (TSP) that is less than 10 microns in diameter, which is about 1/7 the diameter of a human hair. Particles of this size are small enough to be inhaled into the lungs. Particulate matter can include solid or liquid droplets that remain suspended in the air for various lengths of time.

Particulates small enough to be inhaled can carry other pollutants and toxic chemicals into the lungs while larger particulates can cause coughing and throat irritation. Major effects of PM₁₀ listed by EPA include aggravation of existing respiratory and cardiovascular disease, alterations in immune responses in the lung, damage to lung tissue, carcinogenesis and premature mortality. The most sensitive populations are those with chronic obstructive pulmonary or cardiovascular disease, asthmatics, the elderly, and children. Particulates are also a major cause of reduced visibility and can be involved in corrosion of metals (acidic dry deposition).

Standards

Primary NAAQS: Annual arithmetic mean = 50 µg/m³
 24-Hour maximum = 150 µg/m³ not to be exceeded more than once per year averaged over three years.

Sources

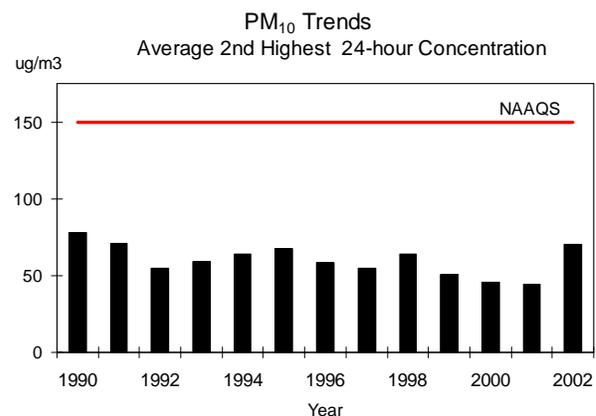
Major sources include steel mills, power plants, motor vehicles, industrial plants, unpaved roads, and agricultural tilling. The wide variety of PM₁₀ sources means that the chemical and physical composition of the particles are highly variable.

Locations

Because resources were shifted to support PM_{2.5} monitoring, and PM₁₀ concentrations have been consistently below the standard., PM₁₀ is monitored only at the urban Wilmington site.

Delaware Air Quality and Trends

Delaware is in attainment with the PM₁₀ NAAQS. The increase in the 2002 second





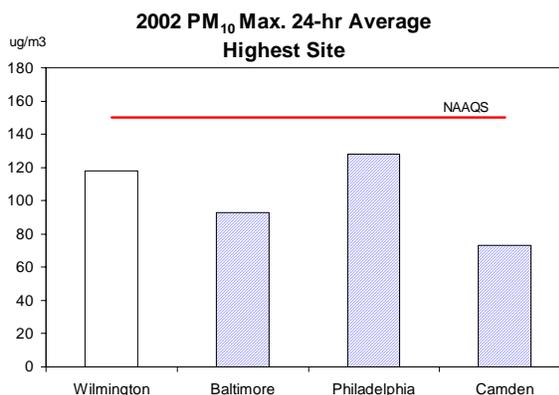
highest 24-hour average seen in the trends graph is due to smoke from fires in Quebec in July 2002. The same fires also affected PM_{2.5} concentrations throughout the northeastern United States.

Delaware PM₁₀ Trends

Site	Annual Arithmetic Means (µg/m ³)										
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Claymont	27.9	27.7									
Elsmere			30.4								
Bellefonte				29.2	25.9	25.3	29.0	24.4	24.9		
Wilmington	28.3	29.2	38.0	37.0	32.1	31.9	28.4				
Wilm. - MLK								27.8	26.4	23.0	23.0
Union St.	26.2										
Del. City	23.3										
Dover		26.1									
Seaford	28.7		24.5	29.0	24.0	24.4					

How does Delaware’s air quality compare to nearby areas?

PM₁₀ concentrations in Delaware are similar to nearby areas. In 2002 the maximum 24-hour averages were due to smoke from large forest fires in Quebec, Canada in July.





SULFUR DIOXIDE (SO₂)

Description

Sulfur dioxide (SO₂) is a pungent, poisonous gas. It is an irritant that can interfere with normal breathing functions even at low levels. It aggravates respiratory diseases such as asthma, emphysema, and bronchitis. These effects can be magnified by high particulate levels. High SO₂ levels can obstruct breathing passages and cause increased death rates among people with existing heart and lung disease.

Sulfur dioxide can bind to dust particles and aerosols in the atmosphere, traveling long distances on the prevailing winds. It can also be oxidized to SO₃ and combine with water vapor to form sulfuric acid and fall as acid rain, causing materials damage and harming aquatic life. Sulfur compounds contribute to visibility degradation in many areas including national parks. Sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere can also cause plant chlorosis and stunted growth.

Standards

Primary NAAQS: Annual arithmetic mean = 0.03 ppm (80 µg/m³)
 24-hour average = 0.14 ppm (365 µg/m³)
 Secondary NAAQS: 3-hour average = 0.5 ppm (1300 µg/m³)

Sources

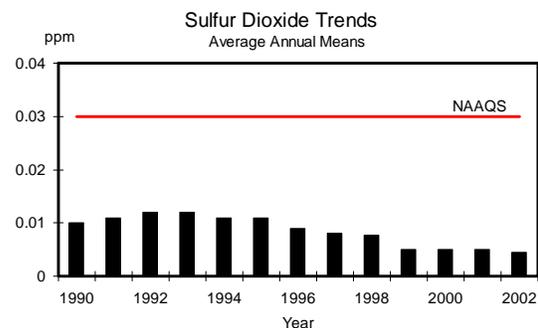
The main sources of SO₂ are combustion of coal and oil (mostly by power plants), refineries, smelters, and industrial boilers. Nationally, two-thirds of all sulfur dioxide emissions are from power plants, and coal-fired plants account for 95% of these emissions.

Locations

Delaware's SO₂ monitors are currently located in Wilmington, Bellefonte, Summit Bridge, and Delaware City.

Delaware Air Quality and Trends

Delaware is in attainment with the NAAQS for SO₂. Levels declined rapidly in the 1970's due largely to the change to low or lower sulfur fuels in power plants and improved control technologies. Over the last decade, measured ambient levels have remained well below the



Air Quality Management



standard with a slight downward trend. Locally, higher levels are found only in areas impacted by a single large source (such as a coal-burning power plant or oil refinery).

In 2002 SO₂ levels remained well below the standards.

Delaware Sulfur Dioxide 2002 Max. Values ppm

Site	24-Hour Averages NAAQS = 0.14 ppm		3-Hour Averages NAAQS = 0.5 ppm	
	1st Max	2nd Max	1st Max	2nd Max
Bellefonte	0.022	0.022	0.059	0.046
Wilm. - MLK	0.031	0.025	0.072	0.064
Del. City/Rte 9	0.058	0.054	0.163	0.140
Summit Bridge	0.021	0.018	0.079	0.072

Delaware Sulfur Dioxide Trends

Annual Averages in ppm

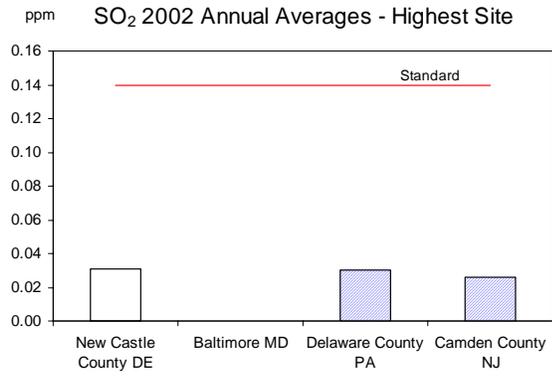
NAAQS: Annual Arithmetic Mean = 0.03 ppm

Site	Year										
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Claymont	.013	.010									
Bellefonte	.010	.011	.010	.008	.008	.007	.007	.005	.007	.005	.004
Wilmington	.016	.015	.014	.012	.011	.008	.008				
Wilm. - MLK								.004	.005	.006	.005
Summit Brdg										.003	.003
Del City	.015	.012	.011	.013	.011	.011	.008	.007	.006	.006	.006
Dover	.009	.009									
Seaford			.008	.008	.008	.006					

How does Delaware's air quality compare to nearby areas?



SO₂ concentrations in Delaware are similar to those in nearby areas.





LEAD (Pb) - no monitors currently active in Delaware

Description and Sources

Lead is a highly toxic metal emitted into the air from both mobile and stationary sources. Mobile sources include vehicles that use leaded fuel. Major stationary sources include metal smelters and lead battery plants.

Exposure can occur through a number of pathways including ingestion and inhalation. Lead affects several physiological processes including the blood-forming, reproductive, nervous and renal (kidney) systems. It accumulates in both bone and soft tissues and can cause problems long after exposure is ended. Infants and children are most susceptible to effects that can include anemia, seizures, mental retardation, and decreased learning abilities.

Standard

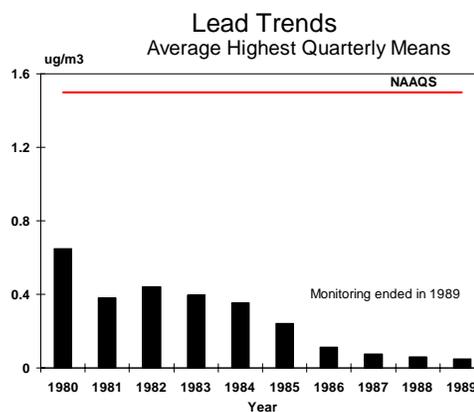
Primary NAAQS: 24-hour average (averaged over one calendar quarter) = $1.5 \mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$

Locations

Monitors were formerly located in Claymont and Wilmington.

Delaware Air Quality and Trends

Delaware is in attainment with the NAAQS for lead and does not currently monitor lead in ambient air. Previously, there were two lead monitoring sites placed for measuring lead coming mostly from mobile sources. Measured ambient concentrations decreased approximately 94% between 1978 and 1988 due to the change to unleaded gasoline in cars. In 1989, the last year in which samples were collected, 63% of the samples were below the analytical detection limits.





AIR QUALITY - POLLUTANTS WITHOUT STANDARDS: Acid Precipitation, Air Toxics, PAMS

ACID PRECIPITATION

Description

Acid precipitation, more commonly called acid rain, is rain, snow, or fog that contains significant amounts of sulfuric and/or nitric acids. Various combustion processes release sulfur and nitrogen oxides into the air where they react to form acids and can travel for many miles. Acid rain is measured using a scale called "pH." The lower a substance's pH, the more acidic it is. Pure water has a pH of 7.0. According to the U.S. EPA, normal rain is slightly acidic because carbon dioxide dissolves into it, so it has a pH of about 5.5. As of the year 2000, the most acidic rain falling in the US has a pH of about 4.3.

Sources

The largest sources of sulfur oxides are coal burning power plants, which are mainly located along the Ohio River valley. These plants are also significant sources of nitrogen oxides, as are motor vehicles. Prevailing winds carry these pollutants to the east and north, resulting in the most acidic precipitation occurring in the northeastern United States and Canada.

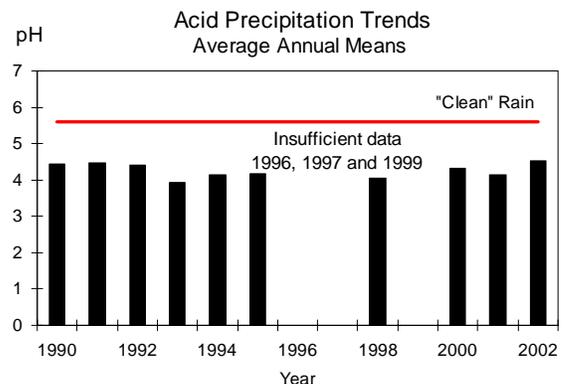
Locations

Acid precipitation was monitored at two sites, Georgetown and Summit Bridge, from 1984 to 1993. The Georgetown site was terminated in 1993. In 2000 the Summit Bridge monitor was relocated to the Ommelandan range on Route 9.

Delaware Air Quality and Trends

There was insufficient data to calculate an annual average for 1996, 1997 and 1999 due to a combination of resource problems and quality control issues. The relocation of the monitor in early 2000 and improved analytical equipment resolved the problems.

Although precipitation remained acidic in 2002, there was a slight improvement towards more neutral levels, with an average annual pH of 4.5.





AIR TOXICS

Description

Air toxics is a term often used to refer to many chemicals that are toxic, or suspected of being toxic, in some way to humans. In 1990, Delaware began developing an ambient air sampling program for various VOCs (Volatile Organic Compounds) that could be considered air toxics. In 2000 this program ended and was replaced with an updated sampling and analytical method that detects a greater number of VOCs.

Sources

Sources of air toxics include both stationary and mobile types. Stationary industrial sources can include power plants, chemical manufacturing plants, and refineries. There are many smaller stationary sources (sometimes referred to as "area" sources) such as dry cleaners, printers, and automobile paint shops. Mobile sources include both on- and off-road motor vehicles as well as boats and aircraft. It should be noted that for some compounds, certain consumer products and cigarette smoke are significant sources and thus indoor air may have higher concentrations than outdoor (ambient) air.

Locations

From 1990 to 1999 samples were collected at several sites, including Wilmington, Delaware City, Summit Bridge, and Seaford. With the change in monitoring method in 2000, samples were collected only at the Wilmington MLK site. In the fall of 2002 two other sites, Delaware City and Summit Bridge, began collecting data.

Delaware Air Quality and Trends

Ambient levels are consistently below 10 ppb for all monitored compounds, and most are below 1 ppb.

New control programs that focus on improving ambient ozone levels by reducing emissions of VOCs, as well as programs specifically aimed at controlling emissions of hazardous air pollutants, are projected to reduce future ambient concentrations of many air toxics. Although the change in monitoring method makes interpretation difficult, ambient concentrations of most VOCs appear to be declining at the Wilmington site.



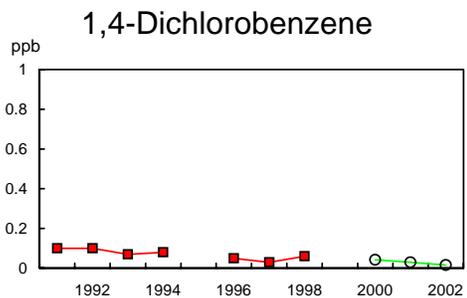
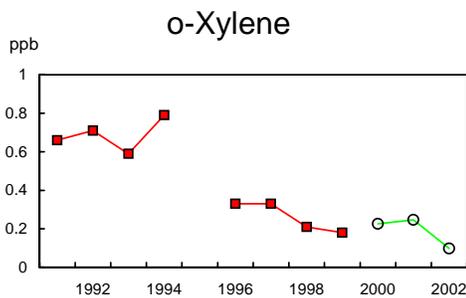
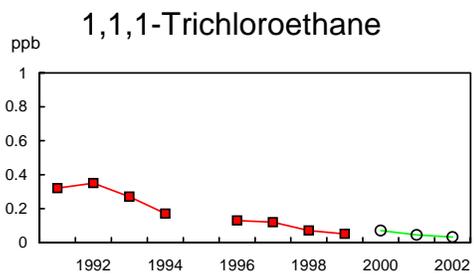
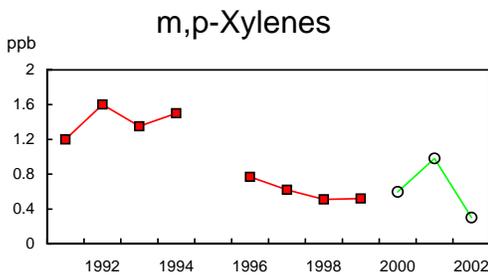
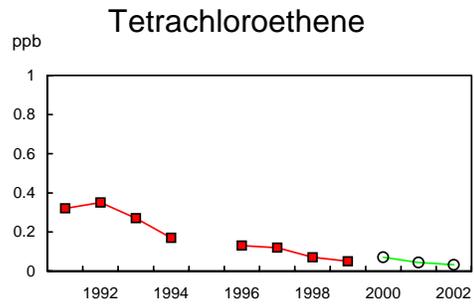
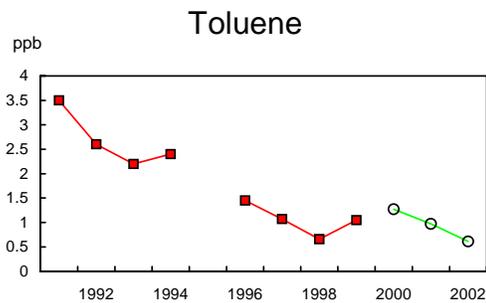
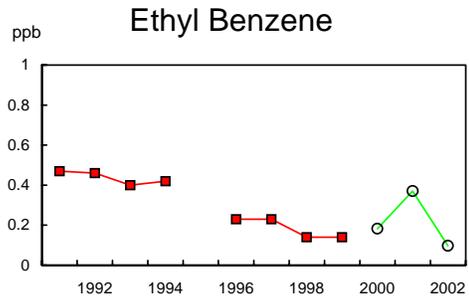
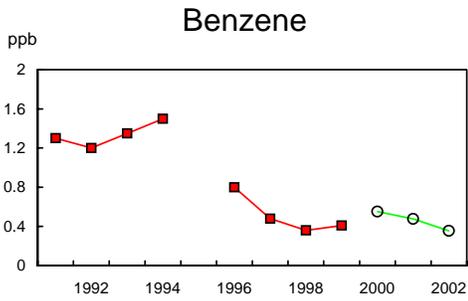
2002 Air Toxics Data in ppb - Wilmington

Compound	Average	Minimum	Maximum
Dichlorodifluoromethane	0.575	0.45	0.86
Chloromethane	0.604	0.45	0.77
1,2-Dichloro-1,1,2,2,tetrafluoroethane	0.020	0.01	0.04
Chloroethene	0.015	0.00	0.13
1,3-Butadiene	0.097	0.00	0.28
Bromomethane	0.013	0.00	0.09
Chloroethane	0.010	0.00	0.09
Trichlorofluoromethane	0.293	0.24	0.39
1,1-Dichloroethene	0.001	0.00	0.01
Methylene Chloride	0.259	0.09	0.99
1,1,2-Trichloro-1,2,2-trifluoroethane	0.082	0.06	0.12
1,1-Dichloroethane	0.000	0.00	0.00
Cis-1,2-Dichloroethene	0.000	0.00	0.00
Chloroform	0.021	0.01	0.04
1,2-Dichloroethane	0.003	0.00	0.01
1,1,1-Trichloroethane	0.032	0.03	0.05
Benzene	0.356	0.12	0.83
Carbon tetrachloride	0.084	0.05	0.11
1,2-Dichloropropane	0.000	0.00	0.01
Trichloroethene	0.012	0.00	0.03
Cis-1,3-Dichloropropene	0.000	0.00	0.00
Trans-1,3-Dichloropropene	0.000	0.00	0.00
1,1,2-Trichloroethane	0.000	0.00	0.00
Toluene	0.613	0.13	1.56
1,2-Dibromoethane	0.000	0.00	0.00
Tetrachloroethylene	0.052	0.01	0.16
Chlorobenzene	0.004	0.00	0.02
Ethylbenzene	0.097	0.02	0.45
m & p- Xylene	0.301	0.07	1.40
Styrene	0.014	0.00	0.16
1,1,2,2-Tetrachloroethane	0.000	0.00	0.00
o-Xylene	0.098	0.02	0.33
1-Ethyl-4-Methylbenzene	0.030	0.00	0.09
1,3,5-Trimethylbenzene	0.032	0.00	0.09
1,2,4-Trimethylbenzene	0.093	0.02	0.23
Benzyl Chloride	0.001	0.00	0.02
1,3-Dichlorobenzene	0.000	0.00	0.00
1,4-Dichlorobenzene	0.016	0.00	0.05
1,2-Dichlorobenzene	0.001	0.00	0.01
1,2,4-Trichlorobenzene	0.000	0.00	0.00
Hexachloro-1,3-Butadiene	0.000	0.00	0.00



Wilmington Air Toxics Trends - Annual Averages

Notes: Insufficient data in 1995 to calculate annual average. New Method used in 2000.





The Delaware Air Toxics Assessment Study (DATAS)

DNREC has initiated a comprehensive study to characterize the statewide distribution of toxic air pollutants and identify locations that are likely to be of public health concern. This project, the Delaware Air Toxics Assessment Study or DATAS, involves the development of a monitoring network and a hazardous air pollutant (HAP) emission inventory that will provide data to be used with ambient air quality computer modeling to accurately characterize risk, both regionally and locally. The study will begin in 2003 and reach completion at mid 2005.

The project includes four specific areas of effort:

1. Emission Inventory Development - a 2002 baseline air toxics inventory will be compiled, with projection of this baseline to 2003, factoring in growth, pollution controls, and specific chemical characterization of emissions.
2. Computer Modeling Approach - modeling simulations will be developed to evaluate the impact of both local and regional sources of air toxics.
3. Ambient Air Monitoring - Monitoring will take place through 2003, and the data will be used to verify the computer model performance. The data will also be used to focus on comparison of air toxics concentrations, comparison of specific chemicals and sources that affect the HAP concentrations, and seasonal variability of air toxics concentrations. There will be five core-monitoring sites.
4. Risk Calculations - Risk estimates will be calculated for each area covered by the computer model.

The DATAS study will provide information that can be used to support the development of state regulations, identify specific community risks by using computer modeling and ambient monitoring, identify areas of concerns, prioritize efforts to reduce risk, and track progress of air toxic control strategies. By looking at air toxics statewide, DNREC will be better equipped to act in areas where there are disproportionate impacts.

It is expected that mobile emissions will be identified as major contributors to the air toxics problem in Delaware. This will aid in efforts that are already underway to mitigate these impacts and the significant health issues related to mobile source emissions, including fine particulates (PM_{2.5}) and diesel emissions.



PHOTOCHEMICAL ASSESSMENT MONITORING STATIONS (PAMS)

Description

Volatile organic compounds (VOCs) are primary contributors to the formation of ozone. Due to the large number of these compounds and the difficulty in measuring them, the EPA had not required monitoring for VOCs before the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 were passed. In 1990 it became apparent that effective strategies for ozone control required better information on ambient levels of VOCs and the technology was becoming available to accomplish this.

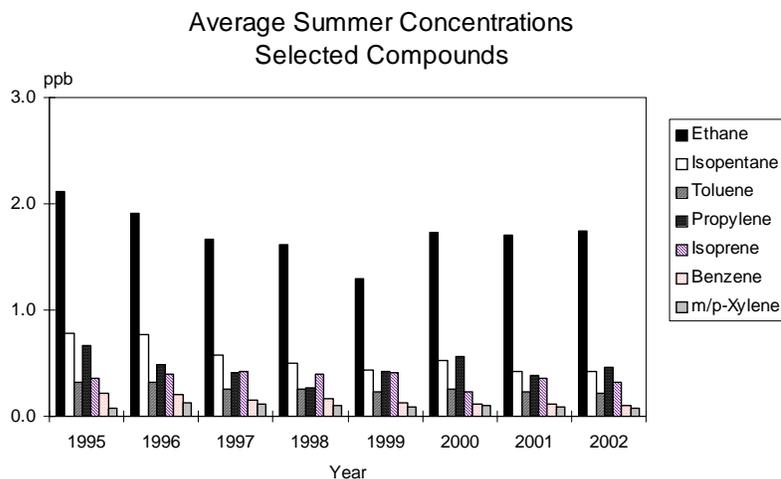
On February 12, 1993, the EPA promulgated rules to establish enhanced ambient monitoring networks for ozone and ozone precursors including VOCs. These Photochemical Assessment Monitoring Stations (PAMS) are required by the 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments in serious, severe, and extreme ozone nonattainment areas. The emphasis at these sites includes placing VOC and meteorological parameter monitors alongside ozone and oxides of nitrogen monitors.

Locations

Delaware operates one PAMS site at the Summit Bridge location. This site is classified as an upwind site for the Philadelphia area and a downwind site for the Baltimore/Washington, D.C. area. The VOC sampling season runs from June 1 to August 31.

Delaware Air Quality and Trends

There are no ambient air quality standards for VOCs. Delaware is currently working with EPA and other states in the region to analyze the PAMS data.





2002 PAMS Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs)

Acetylene	Methylcyclohexane	n-Nonane
n-Hexane	n-Pentane	m-Ethyltoluene
Ethylene	2,3,4-Trimethylpentane	p-Ethyltoluene
Ethane	Isoprene	o-Ethyltoluene
Propylene	Toluene	n-Decane
Methylcyclopentane	trans-2-Pentene	Cyclopentane
Propane	2-Methylheptane	2,3-Dimethylbutane
Isobutane	cis-2-Pentene	2,4-Dimethylpentane
Benzene	3-Methylheptane	1,2,3-Trimethylbenzene
1-Butene	n-Octane	m-Diethylbenzene
Cyclohexane	2,2-Dimethylbutane	p-Diethylbenzene
n-Butane	Ethylbenzene	n-Undecane
2-Methylhexane	** m/p-Xylene	Total Non-Methane
trans-2-Butene	Styrene	Organic Compounds
2,3-Dimethylpentane	o-Xylene	
cis-2-Butene	2-Methylpentane	
3-Methylhexane	Isopropylbenzene	
2,2,4-Trimethylpentane	3-Methylpentane	
Isopentane	n-Propylbenzene	
n-Heptane	1,3,5-Trimethylbenzene	
1-Pentene	1,2,4-Trimethylbenzene	



Compounds in 2002 with highest concentrations

Compound	Average in ppb
Propane	2.10
Ethane	1.62
Isopentane	0.50
n-Butane	0.43
Isoprene	0.40
Toluene	0.26
n-Pentane	0.24
Propylene	0.27
Isobutane	0.21
m/p-Xylene	0.10
Benzene	0.16



III. SOURCES OF POLLUTION

OZONE

EMISSIONS INVENTORY

The Clean Air Act Amendments (CAAA) require states with ozone nonattainment areas to submit a comprehensive, accurate, and current inventory of actual emissions of ozone precursors from all sources within two years of enactment. For ozone nonattainment areas, three precursor pollutants must be inventoried: volatile organic compounds (VOCs), oxides of nitrogen (NO_x), and carbon monoxide (CO). This initial inventory is for calendar year 1990, and is widely known as the 1990 Base Year Ozone State Implementation Plan (SIP) Inventory. The CAAA further requires states with ozone nonattainment areas to submit periodic emissions inventories starting with 1993 and every three years thereafter until the area is redesignated to attainment or until the year 2005. The emissions inventory portion of this annual air quality report focuses on the past three Periodic Emissions Inventories (PEIs) for 1990, 1993, and 1996.

Two of Delaware’s counties are classified by the EPA as “nonattainment” for meeting the 1-hour NAAQS for ozone. The EPA rates nonattainment areas for the ozone 1-hour NAAQS on a scale from “marginal” to “extreme.” As shown here, New Castle and Kent Counties are part of the Philadelphia-Wilmington-Trenton Consolidated Metropolitan Statistical Area (Philadelphia CMSA) which is classified as “severe” nonattainment. The 1-hour ozone NAAQS does not currently apply to Sussex County. The Philadelphia CMSA also contains parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland that are not covered within the PEIs.

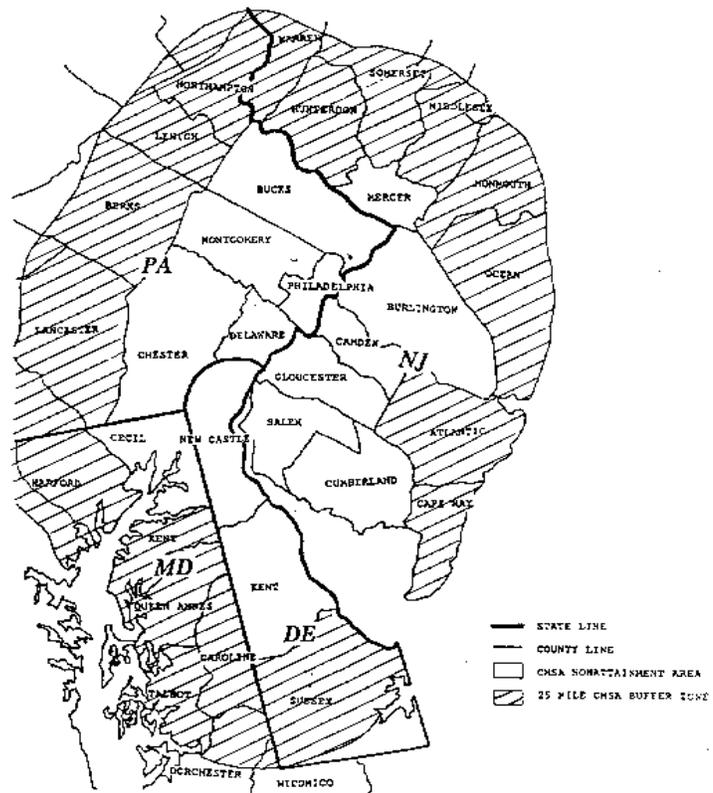


Figure 1-1. Philadelphia-Wilmington-Trenton CMSA Ozone Nonattainment Area¹

¹This map was adapted from *Major CO, NO₂ and VOC Sources in the 25-Mile Boundary Around Ozone Nonattainment Areas, Volume 1: Classified Ozone Nonattainment Area*, EPA450/4-92-005a, U.S. Environment Protection Agency, Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards, Office of Air and Radiation, Research Triangle Park, NC, February 1992.



Delaware has until 2005 to lower New Castle and Kent County ozone levels to meet the federal standard. Sussex County appears to have met the federal standards but full compliance must be assured over the long term.

What is an emissions inventory?

According to the EPA, the emission inventory is a tool used to determine the amount of air pollution released from various air emission sources in a given geographic area. This compilation identifies the source types present in an area, the amount of each pollutant emitted, the types of processes and control devices employed, and other information.

Why are emissions inventories necessary?

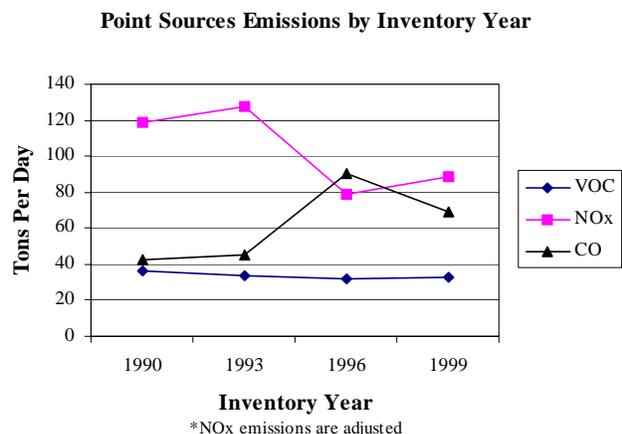
The CAAA of 1990 requires states with nonattainment areas to submit a comprehensive, accurate, current inventory of actual emissions of ozone precursors from all sources every three years from the base year 1990. These consecutive inventories provide the historic documentation needed to assist in demonstrating an area's progress toward attainment of the NAAQS for ozone.

How are these inventories used?

Emission inventories can serve many purposes. They are used in ambient dispersion modeling and analysis, control strategy development, and in screening sources for compliance investigations. Together with ambient monitoring data, inventory emission estimates are used to understand changes and trends in air quality.

CHARACTERIZATION OF OZONE PRECURSOR EMISSIONS SOURCES

Sources of air emissions are classified into the five categories by the nature of the emissions and the physical characteristics of the emitter. These five categories are described below and are accompanied with a graphic depicting 1990, 1993, and 1996 emissions for each source category. For 1996-specific emission graphs, please refer to Appendix B.

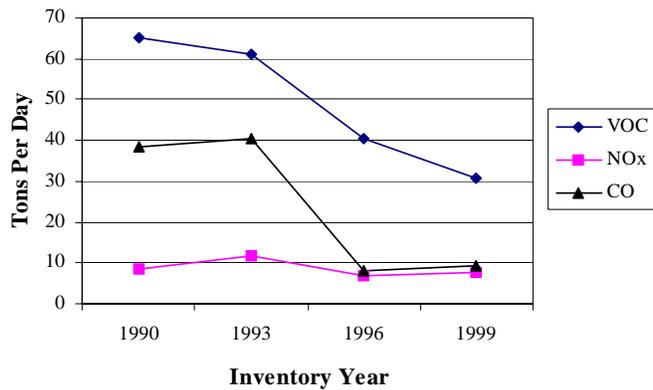




Point sources are defined for emission inventory purposes as industrial, commercial, or institutional plants/operations that emit VOCs of 10 tons per year (TPY) or greater and/or NO_x or CO emissions of 100 TPY or greater. Owners or operators of such sources are required to report annually the quantity and type of emissions. Refineries, chemical manufacturing facilities, power plants, auto assembly plants, solid waste landfills, and large building heating systems are included in this category.

Stationary area sources are sources that fall below the stationary point source emission threshold definitions given above and are thus not practical to identify individually for emission inventory purposes. The quantity and type of emissions from these sources are estimated by using established emission factors and appropriate activity data from the area. For example, emissions from service stations can be estimated based on the number of such facilities in the area and knowledge of the amount of gasoline sold. Print shops, dry cleaners, painting operations, degreasing and other solvent-using operations, small building heating, and outdoor burning are a few of the operations included in this category.

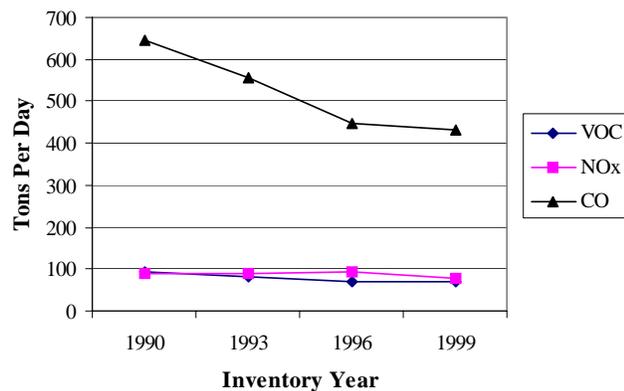
Stationary Area Sources Emissions by Inventory Year



Mobile sources are usually divided into two categories: on-road and off-road.

On-road mobile sources consist of automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, and other vehicles traveling on roadways in the nonattainment area. The MOBILE6 model developed by EPA estimates emission rates for VOCs, NO_x, and CO. These rates combined with vehicle miles traveled, are then used to develop estimates of the quantity of emissions produced by this source. This model estimates emissions from the tailpipe of vehicles as well as emissions due to evaporation of gasoline and other fluids.

Mobile Source Emissions by Inventory Year



Off-road mobile sources include emissions from commercial, military,

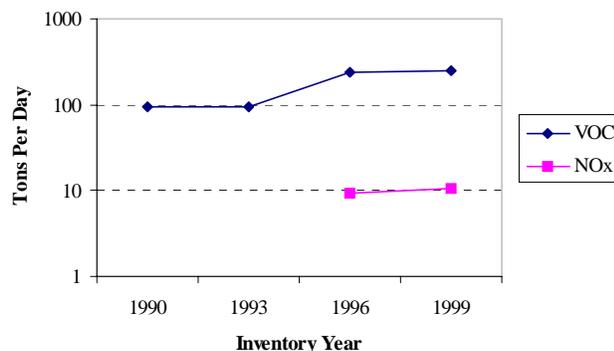
Air Quality Management



and general aircraft operations, marine vessels, recreational boats, railroad locomotives, and a very broad subcategory that includes everything from engines on construction equipment to lawn mowers, chain saws, and leaf blowers. Most engines in this category have no emission controls and are considered high emitters of VOCs. Emissions in this category are estimated primarily through mathematical manipulation of personal interview and survey data as prescribed by EPA procedures.

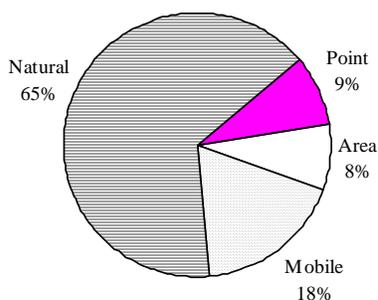
Natural sources included emissions from plant life in the area, including crops, trees, grasses, and other vegetation. The BEIS II model estimates the quantity and type of emissions from vegetation making use of tools such as satellite imaging to develop county specific land use data. While biogenic sources do emit VOCs into the atmosphere that may contribute to ozone formation, they also remove significant amounts of CO, SO₂, NO_x, O₃, and PM₁₀ from the air, and cool the air through shade and transpiration, thus reducing pollution from other sources.

Natural Source Emissions by Inventory Year

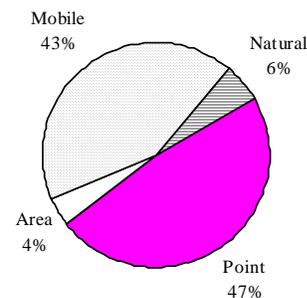


*NOx emissions not estimated for 1990 and 1993

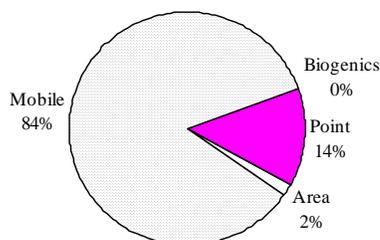
1999 Statewide VOC Emissions by Source Category



1999 Statewide NOx Emissions by Source Category



1999 Statewide CO Emissions by Source Category





1999 Statewide Peak Ozone Season Daily Emissions			
	Pollutant Emissions (TPD)		
Source Category	VOC	NOx	CO
Point	32.95	88.76	69.43
Stationary Area	30.59	7.74	9.18
Mobile	68.39	79.36	432.67
Natural	247.94	10.36	0



OTHER POLLUTANTS

In addition to ozone precursors and criteria pollutants, Delaware also has regulations that address the emissions of air toxics. The Permitting & Compliance group of the Air Quality Management Section maintains air permits on various processes that emit air toxics. While these permits do not contain actual emissions on an annual basis, they do provide information regarding the potential to emit and the controls that exist to reduce that emission. Specific toxic chemicals, called Hazardous Air Pollutants (HAPs), are regulated under these permits.

HAZARDOUS AIR POLLUTANTS (HAPs)

The Clean Air Act mandates that EPA set national standards for over 180 chemical compounds and categories of compounds. These standards are based on specific emission source types, and are called Maximum Achievable Control Technology (MACT) standards. There is currently no comprehensive air emission inventory for HAPs. Title III, Section 313 of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA) mandates an inventory of releases to all media (land, water and air) from a specified list of industry types. This SARA inventory is commonly known as the Toxics Release Inventory (TRI). It covers almost all of the Clean Air Act HAPs. The TRI is tailored to fulfill the specific needs of the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Program, but it also provides some information that is useful for air quality planning and tracking. However, as more MACT standards are promulgated, the need will grow for comprehensive air emission inventories of each of the regulated HAPs from all applicable source categories.

More information on releases of hazardous air pollutants, including emission summaries by facility and chemical emitted, is contained in the annual Delaware Toxics Release Inventory Report (see References).

SULFUR DIOXIDE (SO₂) AND PARTICULATE MATTER (PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5})

Currently, there is not enough scientific information available to produce comprehensive emission inventories of SO₂ and PM₁₀. Much work needs to be accomplished in the development of methodologies, models and emission factors. Specifically, methods for estimating fine particulate emissions from area source categories must be developed by the EPA, the states, and the national Emission Inventory Improvement Program (EIIP) Committee. Reliable computer models are needed for mobile, biogenic and geogenic sources of SO₂ and fine particulate emissions. Emission factors are needed for fine particulate emissions from several area and off-road mobile source categories. Many emission factors exist for total oxides of sulfur (SO_x). However, SO_x has an SO₂ component, but there is incomplete guidance on how to determine the



proportion of SO_2 in SO_x . Fine particulate emissions must be determined from both primary and secondary pollutant emissions. Primary pollutant emissions of particulate matter are emissions that are in particulate form. Secondary emissions are precursors that react in the atmosphere to produce fine particles. These precursors include sulfates, nitrates, ammonia, and certain organic and inorganic compounds. For $\text{PM}_{2.5}$, which is a subset of PM_{10} , comprehensive inventories of secondary pollutants will be every bit as important as comprehensive inventories of primary pollutants.

In the absence of comprehensive inventories, a precise breakdown of emissions by source category cannot be given. However, there is enough knowledge to make some general statements about SO_2 and fine particulate profiles. All but a very small percentage of SO_2 emissions is the result of fossil fuel combustion, particularly from coal and diesel fuel. Electric utility generation is by far the largest specific fuel combustion source category for SO_2 , and is expected to comprise roughly two-thirds of an SO_2 inventory. Industrial and motor vehicle fuel combustion are significant source categories contributing to SO_2 , although on a much smaller scale than electric utilities. Only a very small amount, expected to be less than 10%, comes from non-combustion sources.

The majority of PM_{10} emissions are primary emissions, with a large proportion being fugitive emissions—usually dust particles from area sources and natural sources. Significant contributions also come from mobile, area and point source fuel combustion.

The profile for $\text{PM}_{2.5}$ is significantly different, with the vast majority of emissions being secondary emissions. Sulfates and nitrogen compounds (nitrates and ammonia), which are secondary compounds of $\text{PM}_{2.5}$, are expected to comprise almost two-thirds of the total inventory. Roughly one-third of the $\text{PM}_{2.5}$ inventory is comprised of emissions from combustion sources. Only a very small amount, approximately 5%, is due to primary fugitive emissions, mostly dust.



IV. POLLUTION CONTROL/PREVENTION

OZONE

CLEAN AIR ACT AMENDMENTS OF 1990

The Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 require EPA, states, and cities to implement a series of programs that will further reduce emissions of VOCs and NO_x from cars, fuels, industrial and chemical facilities, power plants, and consumer and commercial products among other sources. Cleaner cars and fuels, new kinds of gasoline nozzles, enhanced vehicle inspection, and other programs along with new control strategies will be phased in over the next decade.

For the Philadelphia-Trenton-Wilmington CMSA area, the following interim strategies are required by the 1990 CAAAs:

- submission and implementation of an air quality SIP;
- development of a periodic emissions inventory for ozone precursors every three years;
- a 15% net-of-growth reduction in VOC emissions by 1996 and a 3% reduction in VOC and/or NO_x each year after 1996 until 2005;
- development of Rate-of-Progress Plans (RPPs) for 1996, 1999, 2002, and 2005 to achieve the above VOC and/or NO_x emission reductions;
- a demonstration that transportation plans conform to air quality SIPs;
- an enhanced vehicle inspection-and-maintenance program;
- reformulated gasoline;
- clean, alternatively fueled vehicles;
- demonstration using EPA-recommended modeling methods that the 1-hour ozone standard will be attained in 2005;
- collection of additional pollutant and meteorological data to support modeling efforts;
- a program to prevent the addition of new large sources of emissions from increasing total emissions;
- new emissions controls on small business;
- new controls on fugitive emissions;
- reasonably available control technology (RACT) for sources of VOC or NO_x emissions; and
- enhanced monitoring by industrial sources; and maximum achievable control technology on large sources of hazardous air pollutants, some of which are VOCs.

PROGRESS TOWARD ATTAINMENT OF THE NAAQS FOR OZONE



The 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments (CAAA) contain provisions for the attainment and maintenance of the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS). Control plans must be developed in designated nonattainment areas. Plan requirements vary depending on the severity of the individual area's air pollution problem. New Castle and Kent Counties have been designated to be in severe nonattainment while Sussex County has been placed in marginal nonattainment status.

One key requirement of the CAAA for moderate and above ozone nonattainment areas is the achievement of Reasonable Further Progress (RFP) toward the attainment of the NAAQS. States must demonstrate RFP by achieving at least a 15 percent reduction of VOC emissions from 1990 levels by 1996. In addition, states must offset any growth in emissions projected from 1990 to 1996. A nine percent reduction of VOC and/or NO_x is required for every three years between 1997 and 2005. The year 2005 is the year for which severe nonattainment areas must demonstrate attainment through computer modeling. Modeling results may indicate that reductions greater than the RFP reductions are required to achieve attainment of the ozone NAAQS.

Progress toward attainment of the NAAQS in the year 2005 is measured by periodic emission inventories conducted every three years, beginning in 1993. Actual air emission data are inventoried for reactive VOCs, NO_x, and carbon monoxide CO from point, area and mobile sources.

Point sources, as defined for the 1990 base year and successive inventories, are those facilities/plants/activities that have actual emissions greater than or equal to at least one of the following: 10 tons per year VOC, 100 tons per year NO_x, or 100 tons per year CO. Detailed plant, point and process data is maintained by each point source. Area sources represent collections of many small air pollutant emitters existing within a specified geographical area. Because area sources are too small and/or too numerous to be surveyed and characterized individually, area source emissions must be estimated collectively. Mobile sources are represented by all forms of transportation commercial/recreational/private, as well as portable implements and tools powered by internal combustion engines. Emissions for mobile sources are estimated through primary data, computer modeling and collective estimates.

In 1995, DNREC submitted its 15 percent VOC reduction plan for 1996 to the EPA. It targeted reductions through multiple control strategies including gasoline vapor collection, low volatility coatings and solvents, and controlling leaks in manufacturing processes. To further reduce VOCs in Delaware, there is a statewide use of reformulated gasoline and an open burning ban in Kent and New Castle Counties during the months of June, July, and August. Delaware submitted its 1999 RPP to the EPA in December 1997, and amended it in June 1999. In addition to continuing the VOC emissions controls in the 15 Percent Plan, the 1999 RPP (as amended) was designed to achieve significant NO_x reductions through implementing controls over a variety of NO_x sources, especially large industrial sources.



OTHER POLLUTANTS

The Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 include a number of sections devoted to air pollutants besides ozone. Requirements for other pollutants include:

- Reduction of sulfur dioxide (SO₂) emissions nationally to reduce acid deposition; the goal is a reduction of 10 million tons per year from 1980 levels. This represents a reduction of approximately 40% by the year 2000. There is also a national cap on major point-source emissions after the year 2000.
- Expansion of Maximum Available Control Technology standards to sources of toxic emissions not previously covered. Standards nearing completion will result in reduced emissions of benzene from wastewater treatment plants, chrome from cooling towers, and tetrachloroethylene from dry cleaning and chrome plating.
- Implementation of Title V of the Clean Air Act Amendments by establishing a new operating permit program for all major stationary sources of air pollutant emissions. This program will ensure that both industry and the public are knowledgeable as to the rules and regulations that all major stationary sources are required to meet.



V. WHAT YOU CAN DO

Air pollution is a worldwide problem. No political boundaries stop the flow of polluted air. No humans have been able to retrieve pollutants once they have been released. Because air pollutants spread rapidly, almost instantaneously, polluters rarely feel affected by their decision to pollute.

By choosing to act, each person can reduce air pollution and make a difference in the environment. Since the primary source of air pollution are from vehicular transportation and energy production, the main thing you can do is *conserve energy and use alternative forms of transportation*.

Reduce pollution in the following manner:

- Limit single passenger trips in the car, plan your trips, form a car pool.
- Use public transportation.
- Walk or bike whenever possible.
- Turn off lights and appliances not in use.
- Recycle everything you can and use products made from recycled materials.
- Use environmentally friendly household products.
- Keep your automobile well tuned and maintained.
- Be careful not to spill gasoline when filling up your car, boat, or lawn and garden equipment.
- Seal containers containing household cleaners, workshop chemicals and solvents, and garden chemicals to prevent volatile organic chemicals from evaporating into the air.

You can also stay informed by reading and listening for information on air quality data, legislation, and regulations. For more air quality information and what you can do, visit our website:

http://www.dnrec.state.de.us/air/aqm_page/aqm.htm.



APPENDIX A - Monitoring Methods

Carbon Monoxide (CO)

Carbon monoxide is measured by infrared absorption photometry. Air is drawn continuously through a sample cell where infrared light passes through it. Carbon monoxide molecules in the air absorb part of the infrared light, reducing the intensity of the light reaching a light sensor. The light is converted into an electrical signal related to the concentration of carbon monoxide in the sample cell.

Nitrogen Dioxide (NO₂)

Nitrogen oxides are measured using the chemiluminescence reaction of nitric oxide (NO) with ozone (O₃). Air is drawn into a reaction chamber where it is mixed with a high concentration of ozone from an internal ozone generator. Any NO in the air reacts with the ozone to produce NO₂. Light emitted from this reaction is detected with a photo multiplier tube and converted to an electrical signal proportional to the NO concentration. Nitrogen dioxide (NO₂) must be measured indirectly. Total nitrogen oxides (NO_x) are measured by passing the air through a converter where any NO₂ in the air is reduced to NO before the air is passed to the reaction chamber. By alternately passing the air directly to the reaction chamber, and through the converter before the reaction chamber, the analyzer alternately measures NO and NO_x. The NO₂ concentration is equal to the difference between NO and NO_x.

Ozone (O₃)

Ozone is measured by ultraviolet absorption photometry. Air is drawn through a sample cell where ultraviolet light (254 nm wavelength) passes through it. Light not absorbed by the ozone is converted into an electrical signal proportional to the ozone concentration.

In Delaware the ozone season runs from April 1 to October 31 during which monitors are in operation at six sites (see Delaware monitoring network description Table 1). Monitoring continues at Bellefonte and Summit Bridge year-round.

Particulate Matter - Fine (PM_{2.5})

PM_{2.5} is sampled by drawing air through a specially designed inlet that excludes particles larger than 2.5 microns in diameter. The particles are collected on a Teflon® microfiber filter that is weighed to determine the particulate mass. The normal sampling schedule is 24 hours every third day, however, at two sites (Wilmington-MLK and Newark) samples are collected for 24 hours every day.



Particulate Matter (PM₁₀)

PM₁₀ is sampled by drawing air through a specially designed inlet that excludes particles larger than 10 microns in diameter. The particles are collected on a quartz microfiber filter that is weighed to determine the particulate mass. The normal sampling schedule is 24 hours every sixth day.

Sulfur Dioxide (SO₂)

Sulfur dioxide is measured with a fluorescence analyzer. Air is drawn through a sample cell where it is subjected to high intensity ultraviolet light. This causes the sulfur dioxide molecules in the air to fluoresce and release light. The fluorescence is detected with a photo multiplier tube and converted to an electrical signal proportional to the SO₂ concentration.

Lead

A large volume of air is drawn through a glass fiber filter (Hi-vol method). Part of the filter is removed and chemically extracted. This is followed by laboratory analysis using atomic absorption spectrometry to determine the lead concentration.

Acid Rain

Acidity is reported as pH, which is a measure of hydrogen ion concentration. The scale is logarithmic with a pH of 7.0 being neutral, pH 10.0 highly basic and pH 1.0 highly acidic. Clean precipitation is approximately pH 5.6.

Weekly precipitation samples are collected at the Summit Bridge monitoring site. This monitor is for wet deposition only; dry deposition is not measured in Delaware. In the past, there was a second monitoring site in Georgetown. This site was terminated due to questions of site quality (too close to roadways) and restrictions on resources. Samples are analyzed for pH and conductivity at the Air Surveillance lab ("field" measurements). From 1983 through April 1995, the samples were mailed to a contractor for detailed chemical analysis for pH, conductivity, and ion species; this has been discontinued due to lack of financial support by the EPA.

Community Air Toxics

There are no EPA "reference" methods for monitoring ambient air for VOCs. In Delaware's program from 1991 through 1999, samples were taken on sorbent tubes once per week, rotating Monday through Thursday, for 24 hour intervals. The tubes were analyzed by the DNREC Environmental Services Laboratory using a gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer (GC/MS).

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Quality control measurements included collocated samplers, travel and laboratory blanks, spiked tubes, internal and various calibration standards. This method was replaced in 2000 by EPA Method TO15a, which collects 24-hour samples once every six days using stainless-steel canisters followed by GC/MS analysis.

PAMS

VOCs are measured by gas chromatography with a flame ionization detector. The monitoring method is still undergoing refinement and some future modifications can be expected.



APPENDIX B - Definitions and Terms

Ambient Air: Generally, the atmosphere; usually refers to the troposphere.

Annual Arithmetic Mean: The numerical average of the data for the year.

Annual Geometric Mean: The geometric average of the data for the year (the nth root of the product of n numbers).

Attainment: EPA designation that an area meets the NAAQS.

24-hour Average: The average concentration for a 24-hour period.

CMSA: Consolidated Metropolitan Statistical Area

Chemiluminescence: Visible light produced by chemical reaction.

Exceedance: An incident occurring when the concentration of a pollutant in ambient air is higher than the NAAQS.

Fluorescence: The production of light in response to the application of radiant energy such as ultraviolet rays.

Infrared: Lying just beyond the red end of the visible electromagnetic spectrum.

MSA: Metropolitan Statistical Area

NAAQS: National Ambient Air Quality Standard, set by EPA to protect human health and welfare.

NAMS: National Air Monitoring Stations

Nonattainment: EPA designation that an area does not meet the NAAQS.

PAMS: Photochemical Assessment Monitoring Stations

Photometry: The measurement of the intensity of light.

Photomultiplier: A device that converts light into an electrical current, amplifying it in the process.



ppb: Parts per billion by volume.

ppm: Parts per million by volume.

Precursor: A substance that is the source of, or aids in the formation of, another substance.

SLAMS: State and/or Local Air Monitoring Stations

SPMS: Special Purpose Monitoring Stations

Spectrometry: The measurement of electromagnetic wavelengths (spectra).

Troposphere: The region of the atmosphere nearest to the earth in which temperature generally decreases with height.

$\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$: Micrograms per cubic meter.

Ultraviolet: Lying just beyond the violet end of the visible electromagnetic spectrum.



References and WWW Addresses

The Delaware 1999 Rate-of-Progress Plan for Kent and New Castle Counties. State of Delaware, Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, Division of Air and Waste Management, Air Quality Management Section, Dover, Delaware, December 1997.

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1990 Base Year Ozone SIP Emission Inventory for VOC, CO, and NO_x for the State of Delaware. State of Delaware, Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, Division of Air and Waste Management, Air Quality Management Section, Dover, Delaware, May 1994 (revised).

Air Quality Management



1997 Data Summary Delaware Toxics Release Inventory Report, 40-09/99/04/01, State of Delaware, Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, Division of Air and Waste Management, Air Quality Management Section, Dover, Delaware, May 1999.



Some Air Quality Related World Wide Web Sites

AIRSData - Access to national and state air pollution concentrations and emissions data
www.epa.gov/air/data/index.html

American Lung Association
www.lungsusa.org

Delaware State Climatologist
www.udel.edu/leathers/stclim.html

Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission (daily ozone forecasts)
www.dvrpc.org

State of Delaware Air Quality Management Section current hourly monitoring data
http://www.dnrec.state.de.us/air/aqm_page/airmont/air.asp

US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Environmental Research Laboratories, Air Resources Laboratory
www.arl.noaa.gov

USEPA Emission Factor and Inventory Group
www.epa.gov/ttn/chief

USEPA Office of Air and Radiation
www.epa.gov/oar/

USEPA Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards “AirNow” - ozone maps, real-time data
<http://www.epa.gov/airnow/>

USEPA Office of Transportation and Air Quality (formerly Office of Mobile Sources)
www.epa.gov/oms

USEPA Region III Air Protection Division
www.epa.gov/reg3artd

USEPA Technology Transfer Network (TTN Web)
www.epa.gov/ttn

Air Quality Management



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Stationary Area Sources	David Fees
Mobile Sources	David Fees
(on- and off-road)	