Final Northwest Ports Clean Air Strategy 2013 Update

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- Background
- Public review process
- Modifications made in final document
- Summary of strategy

Background

- 2008 Northwest Ports Clean Air Strategy
- 2005 & 2011 Puget Sound Maritime Air Emissions Inventories
- Partners:
 - Port of Seattle
 - Port of Tacoma
 - Port Metro Vancouver (BC)
 - US Environmental Protection Agency
 - Washington Department of Ecology
 - Puget Sound Clean Air Agency
 - Environment Canada
 - Metro Vancouver, BC (City)

Milestones

- Jan. 2012 May 2013: draft developed
- Sept. 2012 May 2013: stakeholder outreach
- June July 2013: public comment, open houses
- Aug. 2013 Nov. 2013: final version developed
- Dec. 2013: Commission consider for adoption

Public Comments

- use absolute reduction goals rather than per ton of cargo
- need mandatory approach to emission reduction
- increase focus on alternative fuels
- more financial support needed to meet targets
- support aligning targets with regulations and established third party certification programs
- overall positive support of strategy goals

Public Comments – truck-related

- truck owners' inability to afford newer trucks
- truck scrapping program good but current plan for 160 trucks won't meet the needs and doesn't provide high enough level of assistance
- keep truck parking out of neighborhoods

Revisions in Final Version

Trucks

 eliminated 2015 interim target for 80% of trucks to meet 2007 emission standards (retained 2017 target for 100% of trucks to meet model year 2007 standards)

Port Administration

 clarified actions and targets for clean construction standards for engines used on port-led construction projects

Revisions in Final Version (cont'd)

- clarified that target dates refer to end of each year (e.g. 2015 target means 12/31/15)
- noted that reduction in DPM also reduces emissions of black carbon which contributes to climate change
- added summary of public review process and comments

Emission-Reduction Goals (from 2005 Baseline)

Targeted Emissions	2015 Goals	2020 Goals	Measurement
Diesel particulate matter	75% reduction	80% reduction	Emissions per ton of cargo
Greenhouse gases	10% reduction	15% reduction	Emissions per ton of cargo

Targets for Ocean-Going Vessels

Actions	2045 Townsto	0000 T	Reduces	
Actions	2015 Targets	2020 Targets	DPM	GHG
Vessels surpass Emission Control Area (ECA) requirements	Early compliance with 2015 ECA 0.1% fuel-sulfur level (or equivalent) while hoteling before Jan 1, 2015	Ports track number of vessels with Tier 3 marine engines, cleaner fuel, shorepower, & other emission- reduction technologies	√	√
Ports & carriers join port- designed or 3rd-party certification programs promoting continuous improvement (e.g., Env. Ship Index)	Ports and 10% of vessel calls	Ports and 40% of vessel calls	✓	✓

Targets for Harbor Vessels

Actions	2015 Targets 2020 Tar	2020 Taxants	Reduces		
		2020 largets	DPM	GHG	
Strategy partners conduct annual outreach to port- related harbor vessel companies & recognize best practices & engine upgrades	Partners conduct outreach & 50% of harbor vessel companies report best practices & engine upgrades	Partners conduct outreach and 90% of harbor vessel companies report best practices and engine upgrades	√	√	
Ports & harbor vessels join port-designed or 3rd-party certification programs that promote continuous improve- ment (e.g., Env Ship Index)	Ports and 10% of harbor vessels	Ports and 40% of harbor vessels	√	√	

Targets for Cargo-Handling Equipment

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Actions	2015 Targets		DPM	GHG	
CHE meets Tier 4 interim (T4i) emission standards or equivalent	50% of equipment	80% of equipment	√	√	
Ports & terminals have fuel-efficiency plans in place that promote continuous improvement	Ports and 50% of terminals	Ports and 100% of terminals	✓	✓	

Targets for Trucks

	2045		Reduces		
Actions	2015 Targets	2020 Targets	DPM	GHG	
Trucks meet or surpass EPA emission standards for model year 2007		trucks by the end of 2017	√	✓	
Ports, terminals, and trucks have fuel- efficiency plans in place that promote continuous improvement	Ports	Ports, terminals, and 50% of trucks	✓	√	

Targets for Locomotives

Actions	2015 Targets	2020 Targets	Reduces		
			DPM	GHG	
Switcher locomotive owners/operators participate in a fuel-efficiency program	100% owners/ operators institute a program	100% owners/ operators achieve performance objectives of chosen program	√	✓	
Switcher locomotive operators upgrade or replace unregulated engines (engine replacements Tier 2 or better)	10% of unregulated locomotive engines	20% of unregulated locomotive engines	✓	✓	

Targets for Port Administration

Actions	2015 Targets	2020 Taxants	Reduces	
Actions	2015 largets	2020 Targets	DPM	GHG
Ports own & operate cleaner vehicles/ equipment & have fueluse reduction plans promoting continuous improvement	Ports report use of cleaner vehicles & equipment and other relevant information	Ports increase use of cleaner vehicles and equipment	✓	✓
Ports apply clean construction standards to engines used on portled construction projects	Ports adopt clean construction practices for port-led projects, & enact a plan for Tier 2 engine emission reqts.	Ports continue to apply clean construct. practices for port-led projects, & enact a plan for Tier 4 engine emission reqts.	✓	✓
Ports facilitate energy studies & conservation projects at port-owned and/or tenant facilities	Each port conducts 3 energy studies	Each port completes 3 energy conservation projects	✓	✓

Pilot Projects

- each port will evaluate or engage in at least
 1 pilot study or demonstration project per year
- Port currently partnering with Puget Sound Clean Air Agency on CNG-conversion pilot for dray trucks

Performance Measurement

Annually

progress report on status of meeting actions
 & targets

Every 5 years

 emissions inventory to track status of meeting emission reduction goals

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December 10, 2013:

 Request Port of Seattle Commission adoption of the Strategy Update