

#### Memorandum

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Off Depot Vapor Intrusion Baseline Monitoring

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HDR|e<sup>2</sup>M has prepared this report to present the results of the Off Depot Vapor Intrusion Baseline Monitoring at Defense Depot Memphis, Tennessee (DDMT). This work was performed for the Defense Logistics Agency under Contract FA8903-04-D-8722, Task Order 0064 to the Air Force Center for Engineering and the Environment.

Soil vapor sampling was described in the pre-construction activities of the *Dunn Field Off Depot Groundwater Remedial Action Work Plan* (RAWP) (HDR|e<sup>2</sup>M, 2009). The purpose of the sampling is to assess potential vapor intrusion at residential structures from chlorinated volatile organic compounds (CVOCs) in groundwater within the Off-Depot CVOC plume.

Air sparging with soil vapor extraction (AS/SVE) is being implemented to volatilize CVOCs near the leading edge of the groundwater plume west of Dunn Field in order to remove CVOCs from groundwater and prevent further plume migration. Soil vapor sampling will be performed before and during AS/SVE system operation to evaluate its potential impact on indoor air quality. The RAWP identified the following tasks for soil vapor sampling:

- Identification of target areas
- Structure Survey
- Soil Sampling
- Soil Vapor Sampling
- Sub-slab pressure measurements ( if warranted)

The tasks were developed from the Sampling and Analysis Plan and Quality Assurance Plan for Indoor Air Quality Monitoring in Appendix F of the Off Depot Groundwater Final Remedial Design (IAQ SAP) (CH2M HILL, 2008), Tri-Services Handbook for the Assessment of the Vapor Intrusion Pathway (Noblis, 2008), and OSWER Draft Guidance for Evaluating the Vapor Intrusion to Indoor Air Pathway from Groundwater and Soils (USEPA, 2002).

#### **Identification of Target Areas and Structure Survey**

Target areas were identified based on CVOC concentrations above the groundwater screening values in the USEPA guidance (Table 1). Analytical results for groundwater samples collected April to June 2009 were reviewed to finalize the target areas. Trichloroethylene (TCE) was the CVOC present at the highest concentrations relative to the groundwater screening value in all wells along the perimeter of the Off Depot plume. The TCE 5  $\mu$ g/L isopleth and a 100 ft outer buffer are shown on Figure 1. Twelve parcels within the outer boundary were selected for review; the properties are listed on Table 2.

A structure survey was performed for each property by visual survey from the street. The features of interest were presence of a structure, and whether the foundation was constructed on or below grade or with a crawlspace. Observations were recorded separately for each property using the form in the IAQ SAP. The site information was also compared to property descriptions on the Shelby County tax assessor website.

Requests for Right of Entry (ROE) were mailed to the 12 property owners (Table 2). HDR | e²m personnel met with owners of the properties selected for vapor probe installation to describe the probe installation and sampling process and to evaluate rig access and utility clearance. Based on site conditions and access, vapor probe locations were selected at four properties (Table 3). Three vapor probe locations, as called for in the RAWP, were identified on two properties (1764 Meadowhill and 1739 Regan). Only one vapor probe location was selected at each of the other two properties: 0 Rozelle is a vacant county owned property and the one location was considered representative of the area; and 1733 Regan had limited access and one vapor probe at 1739 Regan was near the common property boundary. In addition, a control location was selected on the MLGW substation property adjacent to an AS/SVE vapor monitoring point (VMP-4) and a monitoring well with high CVOC concentrations (MW-155).

#### FIELD ACTIVITIES

The field activities consisted of collection of soil samples for geotechnical analysis at four locations, installation of nine vapor probes with shallow and deep sample screens, and baseline vapor sampling at the vapor probes. Utility clearance at all drilling locations was performed on 3 September 2009 by Alsip Locating Service (ALS) on private properties and by Tennessee One Call services within public rights of way. Soil borings were advanced by Boart Longyear using a Geoprobe 6620DT direct push technology (DPT) drill rig. HDR|E2M staff supervised all field activities. Continuous soil cores were collected in 5-foot runs at each boring; the 2-inch diameter cores were collected in acetate liners within the DPT core barrel.

#### Soil Sampling

Geotechnical analysis of soil samples was performed to determine physical properties in case vapor intrusion modeling is performed. Samples were collected on 9-10 September 2009 from soil borings advanced by DPT at four vapor probe locations (VI-1, VI- 2, VI-3, and VI-6) shown on Figure 2.

At each location, three soil samples were collected over two foot intervals at 5-7, 10-12, and 15-17 feet bgs. The RAWP called for the test sample to be collected from the 6-inch section with the coarsest grain size in order to estimate conservative vapor intrusion conditions. However, 1-foot samples were submitted from VI-1 (5.5-6.5, 10.5-11.5, and 15.5-16.5 ft) and the laboratory requested that the complete 2-foot soil sample be

submitted from the remaining borings in order to provide sufficient material for the tests. The soil type was consistently silty clay for the full depth of the 4 borings.

The samples were collected by cutting the acetate liners at the selected interval and sealing the ends with duct tape. HDR|e²m delivered the soil samples to the laboratory, Construction Quality Consultants of Memphis, for analysis of soil bulk density (ASTM D2937), soil moisture content (ASTM D2216), grain size (ASTM D1140), and Atterberg Limits (ASTM D4318). The IAQ SAP called for analysis of grain density (API RP40), but the test was omitted due to the laboratory being unfamiliar with the procedure. The laboratory also reported the API test method had been discontinued. In addition, grain size analyses were performed by ASTM D1140 instead of D422, which was referenced in the IAQ SAP. ASTM D1140 is the appropriate method for fine-grained soils.

Soil sample boring VI-1 was used for installation of the soil vapor probe. The other three soil sample borings were filled with bentonite, hydrated and capped with grout; separate borings, approximately 1 foot away, were drilled for vapor probe installation.

#### **Vapor Intrusion Monitoring Point Installation**

Soil vapor probes with two sample screens were installed at nine locations (VI-1 to VI-9) on 9-10 September 2009. The locations are shown on Figure 2. The RAWP called for the two vapor sample screens in each probe to be placed in the coarsest soil interval from 4 to 8 feet bgs and 14 to 18 feet bgs. If the soil was homogenous, the sample screens were to be placed at 5 feet and 15 feet bgs.

Soil boring logs for each probe location are provided in Appendix A. The loess was observed to be relatively uniform silty clay at all locations except at VI-3 and VI-5. Gravelly clay was observed at 17 to 18 feet bgs in VI-3; this was not observed in the initial boring for soil samples. Fill sand, apparently from a utility trench, was observed at 5 to 6 feet bgs in VI-5. The sample screens were placed accordingly at these locations. The remaining vapor sample screens were placed at approximately 5 feet and 15 feet, except that the shallow sample screen at VI-1 was installed at 4 feet bgs due to overuse of filter sand.

The vapor sample screens are 6-inch long, 0.5-inch diameter stainless steel wire mesh (pore diameter 0.0006-inches) with a threaded fitting on the bottom for anchoring and a fitting at the top to connect to 0.25-inch diameter Teflon tubing. Once the deeper screen depth was reached, the sample screen and tubing was lowered in the open borehole and glass beads were placed in the annulus to six inches above the probe; filter sand was used above and below the screen. Fine bentonite chips were then gravity poured to create an annular seal as the DPT rod was slowly retracted. A funnel and tubing was used to hydrate the bentonite. This process was repeated for the installation of the shallow vapor probe. Bentonite-cement grout was placed from the filter sand above the shallow sample screen to the ground surface. The ends of the sample tubing were capped and clearly marked to identify the shallow and deep screens. The VI probes were completed with a well cap and 1-foot x 1-foot concrete pad. Installation diagrams are provided in Appendix B and a summary is shown on Table 4.

#### **Soil Vapor Sampling**

Baseline vapor sampling was performed by HDR|e<sup>2</sup>M on 14-15 September 2009. Samples were collected from the two vapor screens at each location, except VI-5B which had excessive moisture due to the saturated sand screened by the probe. Vapor samples were also collected from VMP-4A (60-65 feet bgs) and VMP-4B (41 to 46 feet bgs) to obtain vapor concentrations in the fluvial sands above the groundwater plume.

At each VI probe location, the probes were purged of three well volumes (filter media and tubing) using the sampling pump prior to sample collection; the VMPs were purged of three tubing volumes. Multiple PID readings were collected using a dedicated Tedlar bag until three consecutive readings were within 10%. Laboratory samples were then collected in a 1-liter Summa canisters with a flow regulator at 200 milliliters per minute (ml/min). Vapor samples were also collected from VI-7A, VMP-4A and VMP-4B in 6-liter Summa canisters to evaluate potential difference in results based on sample volume. The Summa canisters were shipped from the laboratory with negative pressure and the sampling pump was not required for sample collection. Samples were submitted to Accutest Laboratories in Dayton, NJ on 15 September 2009 for analysis of VOCs by USEPA Method TO-15.

#### **SUMMARY OF FINDINGS**

#### **Geotechnical Results**

Results of the geotechnical analyses are presented on Table 5. As described on the boring logs, the soil was uniform throughout the target area and at all sample depths. All samples were at least 90% silt and clay.

#### **Vapor Analytical Results**

Soil vapor samples were collected from two screened intervals in the nine vapor probes (except VI-5B) and a VMP. The complete analytical results are presented in Appendix C, including duplicate samples and the 6L Summa canister samples. Analytical results for the 1L and 6L Summa canisters were similar.

Table 6 lists the analytical results for the primary CVOCs at Dunn Field and for other VOCs detected above the RL in one or more samples. The analytical results for the primary CVOCs are summarized below.

#### Vapor Probe Samples - Loess

Three CVOCs were detected and all concentrations were below the vapor screening levels presented in the RAWP.

TCE was reported in 5 wells with a maximum concentration of 4  $\mu$ g/m³ in VI-9B. The vapor screening value (27  $\mu$ g/m³) was not exceeded.

Tetrachoroethene (PCE) was reported in 14 samples with a maximum concentration of 16 μg/m³ in VI-5A. The vapor screening value (34 μg/m³) was not exceeded.

Methylene chloride was reported in 9 wells with a maximum concentration of 17  $\mu$ g/m³ in VI-3B. The vapor screening value (190  $\mu$ g/m³) was not exceeded.

#### Vapor Monitoring Point Samples - Fluvial Sands

Nine CVOCs were detected above RLs in the two VMP samples. Reported concentrations were much higher than in the vapor probe samples and 1,1,2,2-tetrachloroethane (TeCA) and TCE were detected at the highest concentrations, as in groundwater samples within the plume.

1,1,2,2-Tetrachloroethane was reported in both samples with a maximum concentration of 1420 µg/m³ in VMP-4A.

TCE was reported in both samples with a maximum concentration of 6830  $\mu g/m^3$  in VMP-4A.

1,1,2-Trichlorothane was reported in the sample from VMP-4B at a concentration of 22 µg/m<sup>3</sup>.

Carbon tetrachloride was reported in the sample from VMP-4B at a concentration of 14  $\mu g/m^3$ .

Chloroform was reported in the sample from VMP-4B at a concentration of 15 µg/m<sup>3</sup>.

Cis-1,2-dichloroethylene was reported in both samples with a maximum concentration of 801 µg/m³ in VMP-4A.

Methylene Chloride was reported in the sample from VMP-4A at a concentration of 57 µg/m³.

PCE was reported in both samples with a maximum concentration of 41 µg/m³ in VMP-4A.

Trans-1,2-Dichloroethylene was reported in in both samples with a maximum concentration of 85.2 µg/m³ in VMP-4A.

#### **CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS**

The primary CVOCs detected in the loess vapor samples were below residential vapor screening values. Vapor concentrations in the loess were orders of magnitude lower than in the fluvial sands and the primary contaminants in the fluvial sands (TeCA and TCE) were not detected as frequently or at similar relative concentrations in the loess. In addition, the results for the vapor sample collected in the loess directly above the plume (VI-2) were very similar to results from the locations above the edge of the plume.

The results indicate the loess provides a good barrier to vertical migration of soil vapor preventing vapor intrusion problems above the groundwater plume in the Off Depot area.

The samples collected using 6L Summa canisters had higher reported concentrations than samples collected using the 1L Summa canisters. However, the results are comparable and 1-liter Summa canisters will be used in future sampling events. The next round of vapor intrusion monitoring will be performed after the AS/SVE system has been operating for three months.

#### **TABLES**

1	Screening Concentrations
2	Target Area Properties
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5	Geotechnical Results
6	Analytical Results Summary

# TABLE 1 SCREENING CONCENTRATIONS OFF DEPOT VAPOR INTRUSION BASELINE MONITORING Dunn Field - Defense Depot Memphis, Tennessee

	Groundwater Screening Value (µg/L)(a)	Soil Vapor Screening Value (µg/m3) (b)		
Constituent		Residential	Non-Residential	
Carbon tetrachloride	5	31	31	
Chloroform	80	24	24	
1,2-Dichloroethane	230	20	20	
1,1-Dichloroethene	190	11,000	15,000	
cis-1,2-Dichloroethene	210	1,800	2,600	
trans-1,2-Dichloroethene	180	3,600	5,100	
Methylene Chloride	580	190	430	
1,1,2,2-Tetrachloroethane	30	34	34	
Tetrachloroethene	11	34	36	
1,1,2-Trichloroethane	41	27	27	
Trichloroethene	5	27	27	
Vinyl chloride	2.5	13	48	

#### Notes:

http://www.nj.gov/dep/srp/guidance/vaporintrusion/whatsnew.htm#200703a

<sup>(</sup>a) □ Groundwater values from USEPA guidance. Table 2b in OSWER Draft Guidance for Evaluating the Vapor Intrusion to Indoor Air Pathway from Groundwater and Soils (2002)

<sup>(</sup>b) □Soil vapor values from NJDEP website.

### TABLE 2 TARGET AREA PROPERTIES

#### OFF DEPOT VAPOR INTRUSION BASELINE MONITORING

Dunn Field - Defense Depot Memphis, Tennessee

Owner	Address	Structure	ROE	VI Probes
Ever And Bessie L Merriweather Henderson	1796 Rozelle St	Crawl	Yes	9
Shelby County Tax Sale 0403 #9733	0 Rozelle St	None	Yes	VI-1
Bernard Moore	1803 Rozelle St	Slab	No	( <b>=</b> )
Shelby County Tax Sale 0102 #14457	1808 Rozelle St	None	Yes	•
C D & Estella M Dotson	1595 Menager Rd	Sab	No	1-1
Robert P Newman	1758 Meadowhill St	Slab	No	i <del>-</del> i
WF & Verda M Lowe	1764 Meadowhill St	Slab	Yes	VI-3,4,5
Oak Hill Baptist Church (Rev A. Mayes Jr.)	1725 Ragan St	Slab	No	38
Isaac And Verzelle Kennon	1729 Ragan St	Sab	Yes	S=0
Laverne Osborne	1733 Ragan St	Slab	Yes	VI-9
Annet Bolden	1739 Ragan St	Slab	Yes	VI-6,7,8
Frank Jones	1743 Ragan St	Slab	No	. <b>*</b> 3

### TABLE 3 SAMPLE PROBE LOCATIONS

#### OFF DEPOT VAPOR INTRUSION BASELINE MONITORING

Dunn Field - Defense Depot Memphis, Tennessee

Probe ID	Property Address	Location on Property
VI-1	0 Rozelle St	Center of property, approx 67 feet from center of street
VI-2	MLGW Property	Adjacent to MVV155 and VMP-4
VI-3	1764 Meadowhill	South side, adjacent to house.
VI-4	1764 Meadowhill	East side, 38 feet from house at property line.
VI-5	1764 Meadowhill	North side, adjacent to house.
VI-6	1739 Regan	North side, near fence line approximately 27 feet ENE of house
<b>VI-7</b>	1739 Regan	East side, 11 feet from house near walkway.
VI-8	1739 Regan	South side, 5 feet from house on side of driveway.
V1-9	1733 Regan	East side, 6.5 feet from house near flower bed.

# TABLE 4 VAPOR PROBE INSTALLATION SUMMARY OFF DEPOT VAPOR INTRUSION BASELINE MONITORING Dunn Field - Defense Depot Memphis, Tennessee

			Bottom of Screen A	Bottom of Screen B	Screen Length	Total Well Depth (ft,	Total Boring Depth
Well	Date Completed	Location	(ft,bgs)	(ft,bgs)	(ft)	bgs)	(ft,bgs)
VI-1	9/9/2009	Off Site DF	15.3	4.0	0.5	15.4	18
VI-2	9/9/2009	Off Site DF	15.3	5.3	0.5	15.4	18
VI-3	9/9/2009	Off Site DF	18.0	5.3	0.5	18.0	18
VI-4	9/10/2009	Off Site DF	15.3	5.3	0.5	15.3	18
VI-5	9/10/2009	Off Site DF	15.0	5.0	0.5	15.2	16
VI-6	9/10/2009	Off Site DF	15.3	5.3	0.5	15.4	18
VI-7	9/10/2009	Off Site DF	15.3	5.3	0.5	15.4	16
VI-8	9/10/2009	Off Site DF	15.0	5.0	0.5	15.2	16
VI-9	9/10/2009	Off Site DF	15.3	5.0	0.5	15.4	16

TABLE 5
GEOTECHNICAL RESULTS
OFF DEPOT VAPOR INTRUSION BASELINE MONITORING
Dunn Field - Defense Depot Memphis, Tennessee

			<b>ASTM</b> D2216	<b>ASTM</b> D 2937		AST	M D4318		<b>ASTM</b> D 1140
		Sample Depth	Moisture	<b>Bulk Density</b>	Liquid	Plastic	Plasticity	USC	Finer than #200 Seive
Sample ID	VI Well	(ft, bgs)	Content (%)	(pdf)	Limit	Limit	Limit	Classification	(%)
VI-1-A	VI-1	15.5-16.5	16.2	101.9	34	22	12	a.	93.9
VI-1-B	VI-1	10.5-11.5	14.0	95.0	31	23	8	CL/ML	97.3
VI-1-C	VI-1	5.5-6.5	11.7	86.9	32	24	8	ML/CL	98.5
VI-2-A	VI-2	51-17	24.5	98.1	33	21	12	a.	94.0
VI-2-B	VI-2	10-12	23.6	96.8	28	25	3	ML	99.8
VI-2-C	VI-2	5-7	17.8	95.1	32	25	7	ML	99.4
VI-3-A	VI-3	15-17	24.5	100.0	35	22	13	a.	92.1
VI-3-B	VI-3	10-12	25.2	95.8	32	23	9	CL/ML	95.9
VI-3-C	VI-3	5-7	28.6	89.5	31	26	5	ML	99.2
VI-6-A	VI-6	15-17	13.2	98.8	31	22	9	a.	96.5
VI-6-B	VI-6	10-12	10.5	87.5	32	25	7	ML	99.2
VI-6-C	<b>VI</b> -6	5-7	16.8	90.4	39	24	15	a.	96.5

#### Notes:

pcf: Pounds Per Cubic Foot

CL: Clay with a liquid limit less than 50 and more than 50 % passes through a # 200 Seive ML: Silt with a liquid limit less than 50 and more than 50 % passes through a # 200 Seive

#200 Seive: mesh size equal to 0.0029 inches or 74 microns

TABLE 6
ANALYTICAL RESULTS SUMMARY
OFF DEPOT VAPOR INTRUSION BASELINE MONITORING
Dunn Field - Defense Depot Memphis, Tennessee

	Sample ID Lab ID Date	VI-1A-BASE JA28198-1 9/14/2009	VI-1B-BASE JA28198-2 9/14/2009	VI-2A-BASE JA28198-3 9/14/2009	VI-2B-BASE JA28198-4 9/14/2009	VI-3A-BASE JA28198-9 9/15/2009	VI-3B-BASE JA28198-11 9/15/2009	VI-4A-BASE JA28198-12 9/15/2009		VI-5A-BASE JA28198-14 9/15/2009	VI-6A-BASE JA28198-16 9/15/2009
Primary CVOCs (µg/m²)	Residential (a)										
1,1,2,2-Tetrachloroethane	34	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5
1,1,2-Trichloroethane	27	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4
1,1-Dichloroethylene	11,000	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2
1,2-Dichloroethane	20	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2
Carbon tetrachloride	31	<5	<5	<5	<5	<5	<5	<5	<5	<5	<5
Chloroform	24	<3.9	<3.9	<3.9	<3.9	<3.9	<3.9	2.3 J	<3.9	<3.9	<3.9
cis-1,2-Dichloroethylene	1,800	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3,2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2
Methylene chloride	190	4.2	7.3	2.8	2.6 J	<2.8	17	9.7	3.3	<2.8	<2.8
Tetrachloroethylene	34	5	2.9	3.7	3.5	<1.1	<1.1	5.7	<1.1	16	3.5
trans-1,2-Dichloroethylene	3,600	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2
Trichloroethylene	27	<0.86	< 0.86	< 0.86	<0.86	< 0.86	< 0.86	<0.86	<0.86	< 0.86	<0,86
Vinyl chloride	13	2	<2	<2	<2	<2	<2	<2	<2	<2	<2
Other VOCs (µg/m²)											
1,2,4-Trimethylbenzene	-	97.8	3 J	9.3	30	<3.9	<3.9	69.3	2.4 J	285	54.6
1,3,5-Trimethylbenzene		29	<3.9	2.6 J	12	<3.9	<3.9	25	<3.9	89.5	19
2-Hexanone		6.1	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	3 J	<3.3
4-Ethyltoluene		13	<3.9	<3.9	3.2 J	<3.9	<3.9	12	<3.9	50.1	3.5 J
Acetone		105	42	29.2	24	15	35.4	33.7	14	72.2	37.5
Benzene		1.7 J	<2.6	<2.6	<2.6	1.6 J	4.8	1.5 J	<2.6	4.2	<2.6
Carbon disulfide		6.5	3.7	5	7.2	<2.5	1.5 J	6.9	2,6	18	<2.5
Chloromethane		<1.7	<1.7	<1.7	1.6 J	1.8	1.9	<1.7	1.3 J	1.5 J	<1.7
Dichlorodifluoromethane		2.8 J	2.9 J	3 J	2.6 J	3.1 J	3.7 J	2.9 J	3 J	3 J	2.2 J
Ethanol		30.7	53.1	<3.8	23.4	12	123	66.1	28.3	40.9	<3.8
Ethyl Acetate		<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	118	<2.9	<2,9	<2.9	<2.9
Ethylbenzene		15	<3.5	2.3 J	4	<3.5	1.7 J	13	<3.5	48.2	4.2
Freon 113		<6,1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	9.2	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1
Heptane		6.6	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	2 J	<3.3
Hexane		<2.8	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8	7.4	<2.8	<2.8	2.2 J	<2.8
Isopropyl Alcohol		<2	<2	<2	<2	72.5	25.6	7.4	4.2	8.4	<2
m.p-Xylene		59.5	3 J	12	16	<3.5	6.9	50.8	3 J	215	14
Methyl ethyl ketone		11	5.9	2.7	2.6	<2.4	3.5	4.4	<2.4	11	5
Methyl Isobutyl Ketone		25	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	1.9 J	<3.3	7	2.5 J
o-Xylene		23	<3.5	3.9	9.6	<3.5	3,5	19	<3.5	71.2	7.4
p-Dichlorobenzene		10	5.7	6	5.8	<4.8	<4.8	13	<4.8	2.9 J	<4.8
Propylene		<3.4	3.6	2.4 J	<3.4	<3.4	4.6	4.1	<3.4	17	<3.4
Tertiary Butyl Alcohol		2.5	<24	<2.4	2.5	<2.4	<2.4	<2.4	<2.4	<2.4	1.4 J
Tetrahydrofuran		20	3.5	7.4	5.3	<2.4	<2.4	7.7	<2.4	13	4.7
Toluene		40.7	3.7	5.3	5.3	1.4 J	20	10	2 J	51.3	3.2
Trichlorofluoromethane		2.1 J	4.4 J	<4.5	<4.5	<4.5	15	4.3 J	4 J	3.6 J	<4.5
Xylenes (total)		82.5	3 J	16	26	<3.5	10	69.9	3.1	287	22

Notes:

(a) – Screening values from NJ DEP website

http://www.nj.gov/dep/srp/guidance/vaporintrusion/whatsnew.htm#200703a

Results detected above RL shown in bold; above screening value underlined

J: Estimated

	Sample ID Lab ID Date	VI-6B-BASE JA28198-17 9/15/2009	VI-7A-BASE-1L JA28198-18 9/15/2009	VI-7B-BASE JA28198-20 9/15/2009	VI-8A-BASE JA28198-21 9/15/2009	VI-8B-BASE JA28198-22 9/15/2009	VI-9A-BASE JA28198-23 9/15/2009	VI-9B-BASE JA26198-24 9/15/2009	VMP-4A-BASE-1L JA28198-5 9/14/2009	VMP-4B-BASE-1L JA28198-6 9/14/2009
Primary CVOCs (µg/m²)	Residential (a)						-5.5	<5.5	1420	133
1,1,2,2-Tetrachloroethane	34	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5 <4.4	<5.5 <4.4	<4.4	<49	22
1,1,2-Trichloroethane	27	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4			<3.2	<36	<3.2
1,1-Dichloroethylene	11,000	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2		<36	2.6 J
1,2-Dichloroethane	20	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<57	2.6 J 14
Carbon tetrachloride	31	<5	<5	<5	<5	<5	<5	<5		
Chloroform	24	3 J	<3.9	<3.9	<3.9	<3.9	<3.9	2 J	<44	15
cis-1,2-Dichloroethylene	1,800	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	801	186
Methylene chloride	190	<2.8	<2.8	6.6	<2.8	11	<2.8	<2.8	57	2.6 J
Tetrachloroethylene	34	5.9	4	2.7	2	1.2	2.3	3.3	41	20
trans-1,2-Dichloroethylene	3,600	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	85.2	31
Trichloroethylene	27	<0.86	<0.86	1.4	1	3.8	2.8	4	6830	<u>2950</u>
Vinyl chloride	13	<2	<2	<2	<2	<2	<2	<2	<23	<2
Other VOCs (µg/m²)										
1,2,4-Trimethylbenzene		42	24	44	17	4.9	116	63.4	<44	<3.9
1,3,5-Trimethylbenzene		17	8.4	13	7.9	<3.9	31	18	<44	<3.9
2-Hexanone		<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	2.1 J	<3.3	<37	<3.3
4-Ethyltoluene		2.7 J	3 J	4	3.2 J	<3.9	11	5.4	<44	<3.9
Acetone		18	31.4	40.6	15	22	95	17	37.1	21
Benzene		<2.6	<2.6	2.6	2.1 J	1.9 J	1.4 J	0,99 J	<29	1,5 J
Carbon disulfide		3.1	2.6	1.6 J	4	4.7	4.7	2.8	<28	13
Chloromethane		<1.7	<1.7	2.3	<1.7	1.9	<1.7	<1.7	<19	4.1
Dichlorodifluoromethane		2.6 J	2.6 J	2.9 J	2.4 J	3.4 J	<4	2.8 J	<45	7.9
Ethanol		22.8	20.2	36.9	<3.8	98.2	<3.8	45.6	<41	13
Ethyl Acetate		<2.9	<2.9	24	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	5.4	<32	<2.9
Ethylbenzene		3.1 J	4	4.8	3.2 J	<3.5	8.7	3.8	<39	<3.5
Freon 113		<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<69	<6.1
Heptane		<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<37	<3.3
Hexane		<2.8	<2.8	2 J	2 J	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8	<32	2.3 J
		<2	<2	4.2	<2	9.3	<2	5.7	<22	<2
Isopropyl Alcohol		10	18	24	13	4.8	43.9	18	<39	3.4 J
m,p-Xylene		<2.4	4.1	7.1	1.9 J	<2.4	17	<2.4	<27	<2.4
Methyl ethyl ketone		3.2 J	1.7 J	1.7 J	<3.3	<3.3	6.1	3.1 J	<37	<3.3
Methyl Isobutyl Ketone		5,2 J 6,9	5.2	9.1	3.3 J	2.1 J	16	7.8	<39	<3.5
o-Xylene		<4.8	<4.8	6.6	7.8	<4.8	7.8	3.6 J	<54	<4.8
p-Dichlorobenzene		<3.4	<3.4	1.3 J	<3.4	3.1 J	<3.4	<3.4	19.6 J	17
Propylene			<3.4 <2.4	1.3 J 2.7	<2.4	<2.4	<2.4	2.9	<27	4.2
Tertiary Butyl Alcohol		3.3		5.9	<2.4	1.7 J	7.4	2.9 15	<27	<2.4
Tetrahydrofuran		8.8	2.4	5.9 21	<2.4 4.9	1.7 J 5.7	12	6	<34	8.7
Toluene		3.2	6			5.7 15	<4.5	2.4 J	<51	5.1
Trichloroffuoromethane Xylenes (total)		<4.5 17	<4.5 24	3.5 J 33	<4.5 16	6.9	59.9	26	<39	3.4 J

Notes:

(a) — Screening values from NJ DEP website

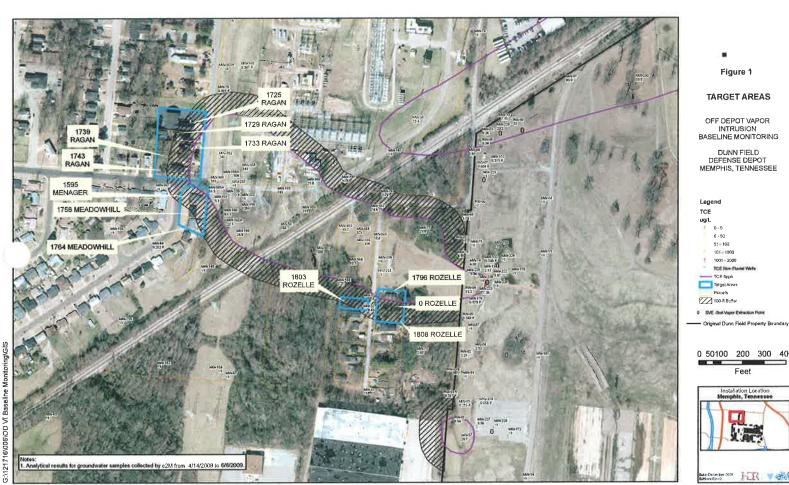
http://www.nj.gov/dep/srp/guidance/vaporintrusion/whatsnew.htm#200703a

Results detected above RL shown in bold; above screening value underlined

J: Estimated

#### **FIGURES**

- 1 Target Areas
- 2 Vapor Probe Locations



DUNN FIELD DEFENSE DEPOT MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE



0 50100 200 300 400





Figure 2

#### VAPOR PROBE LOCATIONS

OFF DEPOT VAPOR INTRUSION BASELINE MONITORING

DUNN FIELD DEFENSE DEPOT MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

#### Legend

---- TCE 5ppb Vapor Point

100-ft Buffer

Parcels

G: Geotechnical Sample Location

0 2550 100 150 200

Feet



#### **APPENDICES**

Α	Well Installation Diagrams	į

B Boring Logs

C Lab Results

Appendix A

**Soil Boring Logs** 



PROJECT: Vapor Intrusion
PROJECT NO.: 3200-064-01-06
SITE LOCATION: 0 Rozelle
PROJECT MANAGER: T. Holmes

FIELD STAFF: J. Sperry

BOREHOLE STARTED: 9/10/2009 BOREHOLE FINISHED: 9/10/2009

#### FIELD BOREHOLE LOG

BOREHOLE NO.: ODVI-1 TOTAL DEPTH: 18

#### DRILLING INFORMATION

**DRILLING CO.: Boart Longyear** 

**DRILLER: T. Stanners** 

DRILLING METHOD/RIG: Direct Push BOREHOLE DIAMETER: 2-inches

**GROUND SURFACE ELEVATION: Not Surveyed** 

WATER DEPTH/ DATE: N/A

**BOREHOLE USE: Vapor Monitoring** 

#### NOTES:

Depth	Soil Symbol	Soil Description	Well Completion	Well Description
		asphalt	A B	
-		CL Silty Clay - bluish grey Gley (2 5/10B), low plasticity, moderately stiff		Grout        -  -  -
-		CL Silty Clay - pink 7.5YR (7/4), stiff, dry	XX (3.0.XX)	mplant   Filter
10-		CL Silty Clay - light brown 7.5YR (6/4), stiff, very dry		Bentonite Seal
-		CL Silty Clay - light brown 7.5YR (6/3), stiff, dry	OSISTO ROBIOPOSISTOR	mplant ilter
		CL Silty Clay - light brown 7.5YR (6/4), stiff, hard, dry		
		End of Log		
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PROJECT: Vapor Intrusion
PROJECT NO.: 3200-064-01-06

SITE LOCATION: Between VMP-4 and MW-144

**PROJECT MANAGER: T. Holmes** 

FIELD STAFF: J. Sperry

Checked By: J. Sperry

BOREHOLE STARTED: 9/9/2009 BOREHOLE FINISHED: 9/9/2009

#### FIELD BOREHOLE LOG

BOREHOLE NO.: ODVI-2 TOTAL DEPTH: 18

#### **DRILLING INFORMATION**

**DRILLING CO.: Boart Longyear** 

**DRILLER: T. Stanners** 

DRILLING METHOD/RIG: Direct Push BOREHOLE DIAMETER: 2-inches

**GROUND SURFACE ELEVATION: Not Surveyed** 

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**WATER DEPTH/ DATE: N/A** 

**BOREHOLE USE: Vapor Monitoring** 

#### NOTES: Soil Well Well Depth **Soil Description** Completion **Description** Symbol В A OH Topsoil - brown 7.5YR (5/2), organics. Grout Silty Clay - light brown 7.5YR (6/4), low plasticity, stiff **Bentonite Seal** CL Implant Silty Clay - light brown 7.5YR (6/4), low Filter plasticity, stiff Silty Clay - light brown 7.5YR (6/4), low plasticity, stiff **Bentonite Seal** 10 Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (5/6), stiff, moderately plastic Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (5/6), stiff, moderately plastic Implant Filter Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (5/6), stiff, moderately plastic End of Log 20 Created By: WTR



PROJECT: Vapor Intrusion
PROJECT NO.: 3200-064-01-06
SITE LOCATION: 1764 Meadowhill
PROJECT MANAGER: T. Holmes

FIELD STAFF: J. Sperry

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BOREHOLE STARTED: 9/9/2009 BOREHOLE FINISHED: 9/9/2009

#### FIELD BOREHOLE LOG

BOREHOLE NO.: ODVI-3 TOTAL DEPTH: 18

#### **DRILLING INFORMATION**

**DRILLING CO.: Boart Longyear** 

**DRILLER: T. Stanners** 

DRILLING METHOD/RIG: Direct Push BOREHOLE DIAMETER: 2-inches

**GROUND SURFACE ELEVATION: Not Surveyed** 

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**WATER DEPTH/ DATE: N/A** 

**BOREHOLE USE: Vapor Monitoring** 

#### NOTES: Well Well Soil **Soil Description** Depth Completion Description **Symbol** В A Cilty Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (5/8), plastic, Grout slightly stiff. **Bentonite Seal** CL Implant Silty Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (5/8), plastic, slightly stiff. Filter Silty Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (5/8), plastic, slightly stiff. **Bentonite Seal** 10 Silty Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (5/8), plastic, slightly stiff. Silty Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (5/8), plastic, Filter slightly stiff. **Implant** Gravelly Clay - reddish brown 7.5YR (6/8), hard, gravel is subrounded End of Log 20



PROJECT: Vapor Intrusion
PROJECT NO.: 3200-064-01-06
SITE LOCATION: 1764 Meadowhill
PROJECT MANAGER: T. Holmes

FIELD STAFF: J. Sperry

BOREHOLE STARTED: 9/10/2009 BOREHOLE FINISHED: 9/10/2009

#### FIELD BOREHOLE LOG

BOREHOLE NO.: ODVI-4 TOTAL DEPTH: 18

#### **DRILLING INFORMATION**

**DRILLING CO.: Boart Longyear** 

**DRILLER: T. Stanners** 

DRILLING METHOD/RIG: Direct Push BOREHOLE DIAMETER: 2-inches

**GROUND SURFACE ELEVATION: Not Surveyed** 

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**WATER DEPTH/ DATE: N/A** 

**BOREHOLE USE: Vapor Monitoring** 

#### NOTES:

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Depth	Soil Symbol	Soil Description	Well Completion	Well Description
-		CL Silty Clay - light brown 7.5YR (6/4), medium plasticity, slightly stiff		rout entonite Seal
		CL Silty Clay - light brown 7.5YR (6/4), medium plasticity, slightly stiff		nplant ilter
		CL Silty clay - light brown 7.5YR (6/4), high plasticity, stiff		
10-		CL Silty clay - light brown 7.5YR (6/4), high plasticity, stiff	- 	entonite Seal
-		CL Silty clay - light brown 7.5YR (6/4), high plasticity, stiff	A CARLES NOW A COLUM	nplant liter
		CL Silty clay - light brown 7.5YR (6/4), high plasticity, stiff		v v
-		CL Silty Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (5/8) with pinkish grey 7.5YR (7/2) mottles	100000	
20-		End of Log		



moderately plastic

plasticity

Silty Clay - light brown 7.5YR (6/4), stiff, low

PROJECT: Vapor Intrusion
PROJECT NO.: 3200-064-01-06
SITE LOCATION: 1764 Meadowhill
PROJECT MANAGER: T. Holmes

FIELD STAFF: J. Sperry

BOREHOLE STARTED: 9/10/2009 BOREHOLE FINISHED: 9/10/2009

#### FIELD BOREHOLE LOG

BOREHOLE NO.: ODVI-5 TOTAL DEPTH: 16

#### **DRILLING INFORMATION**

**DRILLING CO.: Boart Longyear** 

**DRILLER: T. Stanners** 

DRILLING METHOD/RIG: Direct Push BOREHOLE DIAMETER: 2-inches

**GROUND SURFACE ELEVATION: Not Surveyed** 

**WATER DEPTH/ DATE: N/A** 

**BOREHOLE USE: Vapor Monitoring** 

#### NOTES: Well Well Soil **Soil Description** Depth Completion Description **Symbol** В A CL Hand augered. No recovery Grout **Bentonite Seal** CL Implant Silty Clay - brown 7.5YR (5/4), stiff, moderately plastic Filter SP Sand - yellow 10YR (8/8), loose, placed in hole when installing pipe, man made. Silty Clay - brown 7.5YR (5/3), stiff,

CL
Silty Clay - light brown 7.5YR (6/4), stiff, low
plasticity

Implant
Filter

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**Bentonite Seal** 



PROJECT: Vapor Intrusion
PROJECT NO.: 3200-064-01-06
SITE LOCATION: 1739 Regan
PROJECT MANAGER: T. Holmes

FIELD STAFF: J. Sperry

BOREHOLE STARTED: 9/10/2009 BOREHOLE FINISHED: 9/10/2009

#### **FIELD BOREHOLE LOG**

BOREHOLE NO.: ODVI-6 TOTAL DEPTH: 18

#### **DRILLING INFORMATION**

**DRILLING CO.: Boart Longyear** 

**DRILLER: T. Stanners** 

DRILLING METHOD/RIG: Direct Push BOREHOLE DIAMETER: 2-inches

**GROUND SURFACE ELEVATION: Not Surveyed** 

**WATER DEPTH/ DATE: N/A** 

**BOREHOLE USE: Vapor Monitoring** 

#### NOTES:

Depth	Soil Symbol	Soil Description	Well Completion	Well Description
-		Hand augered. No recovery		rout entonite Seal
-		<b>CL</b> Silty Clay - brown 7.5YR (5/4), stiff and dry		nplant    -    iter
10-		<b>CL</b> Silty Clay - brown 7.5YR (5/4), stiff and dry	<b>←</b> —B	entonite Seal
-		<b>CL</b> Silty Clay - light brown, very dry		nplant liter
_		CL Silty Clay - light brown, very dry		
		End of Log		
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PROJECT: Vapor Intrusion
PROJECT NO.: 3200-064-01-06
SITE LOCATION: 1739 Regan
PROJECT MANAGER: T. Holmes

FIELD STAFF: J. Sperry

BOREHOLE STARTED: 9/10/2009 BOREHOLE FINISHED: 9/10/2009

#### **FIELD BOREHOLE LOG**

BOREHOLE NO.: ODVI-7 TOTAL DEPTH: 16

#### **DRILLING INFORMATION**

**DRILLING CO.: Boart Longyear** 

**DRILLER: T. Stanners** 

DRILLING METHOD/RIG: Direct Push BOREHOLE DIAMETER: 2-inches

**GROUND SURFACE ELEVATION: Not Surveyed** 

**WATER DEPTH/ DATE: N/A** 

**BOREHOLE USE: Vapor Monitoring** 

#### NOTES:

epth	Soil Symbol	Soil Description	Well Completion	Well Description
-		Hand augered. No recovery		Grout Bentonite Seal
-		CL Silty Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (4/6), stiff, low plasticity	<b>₩</b>	 mplant    - ilter
10-		CL Silty Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (4/6), stiff, low plasticity	E	Bentonite Seal
		CL Silty Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (4/6), stiff, low plasticity	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	mplant filter
-		End of Log		
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PROJECT: Vapor Intrusion
PROJECT NO.: 3200-064-01-06
SITE LOCATION: 1739 Regan
PROJECT MANAGER: T. Holmes

FIELD STAFF: J. Sperry

BOREHOLE STARTED: 9/10/2009 BOREHOLE FINISHED: 9/10/2009

#### FIELD BOREHOLE LOG

BOREHOLE NO.: ODVI-8 TOTAL DEPTH: 16

#### **DRILLING INFORMATION**

**DRILLING CO.: Boart Longyear** 

**DRILLER: T. Stanners** 

DRILLING METHOD/RIG: Direct Push BOREHOLE DIAMETER: 2-inches

**GROUND SURFACE ELEVATION: Not Surveyed** 

WATER DEPTH/ DATE: N/A

**BOREHOLE USE: Vapor Monitoring** 

#### NOTES: Well Well Soil Depth **Soil Description** Completion Description **Symbol** В Α OL Silty Soil - dark brown 7.5YR (3/2), lots of Grout organic material, soft, roots CL Silty Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (4/6), stiff, Bentonite Seal moderately plastic CL Implant Silty Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (4/6), stiff, moderately plastic Filter CL Silty Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (4/6), stiff, moderately plastic 10 **Bentonite Seal** CL Silty Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (4/6) quite stiff, high plasticity Silty Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (4/6) quite stiff, high plasticity Implant Filter End of Log 20

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PROJECT: Vapor Intrusion
PROJECT NO.: 3200-064-01-06
SITE LOCATION: 1733 Regan
PROJECT MANAGER: T. Holmes

FIELD STAFF: J. Sperry

BOREHOLE STARTED: 9/10/2009 BOREHOLE FINISHED: 9/10/2009

#### FIELD BOREHOLE LOG

BOREHOLE NO.: ODVI-9 TOTAL DEPTH: 16

#### **DRILLING INFORMATION**

**DRILLING CO.: Boart Longyear** 

**DRILLER: T. Stanners** 

DRILLING METHOD/RIG: Direct Push BOREHOLE DIAMETER: 2-inches

**GROUND SURFACE ELEVATION: Not Surveyed** 

WATER DEPTH/ DATE: N/A

**BOREHOLE USE: Vapor Monitoring** 

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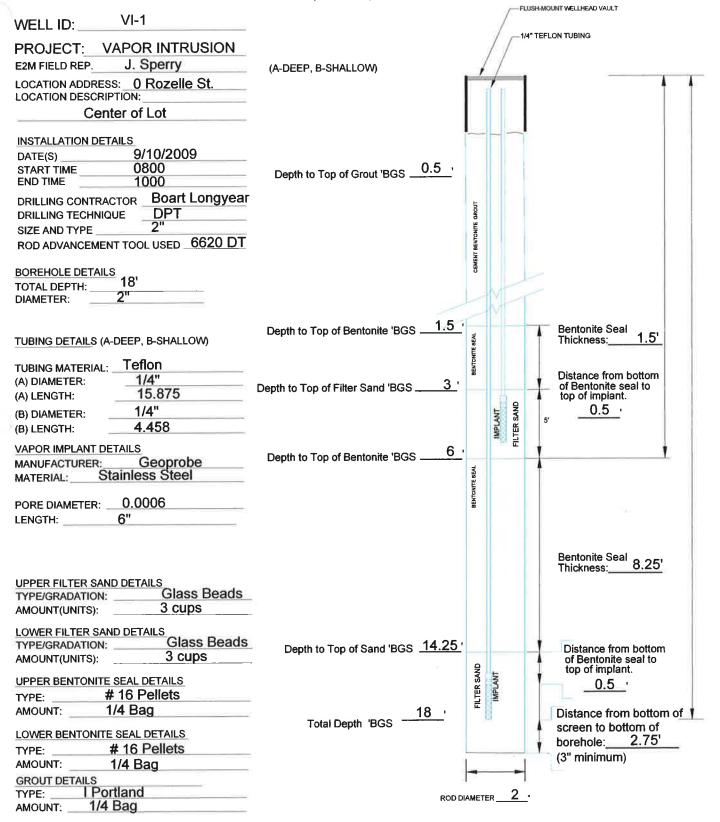
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-		CL Silty Clay - brown 7.5YR (5/4), hard, slightly plastic		 mplant   ilter 
40		CL Silty Clay - brown 7.5YR (5/4), hard, slightly plastic		Bentonite Seal
10-		CL Silty Clay - strong brown 7.5YR (5/8), stiff, slightly plastic		emonite Seal
-		CL SiltyClay - strong brown 7.5YR (5/8), stiff, slightly plastic	1 6 6 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	mplant ilter
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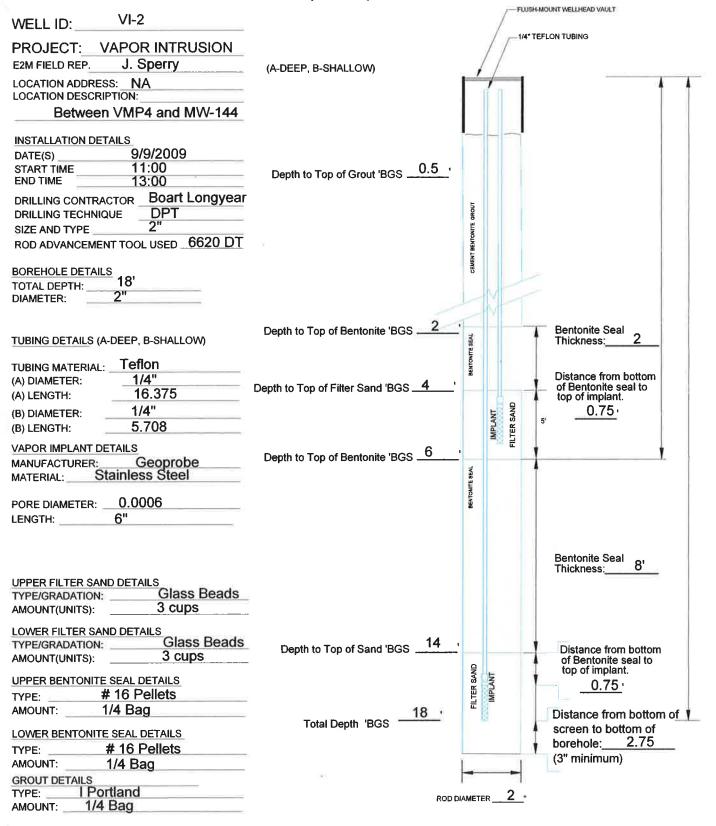
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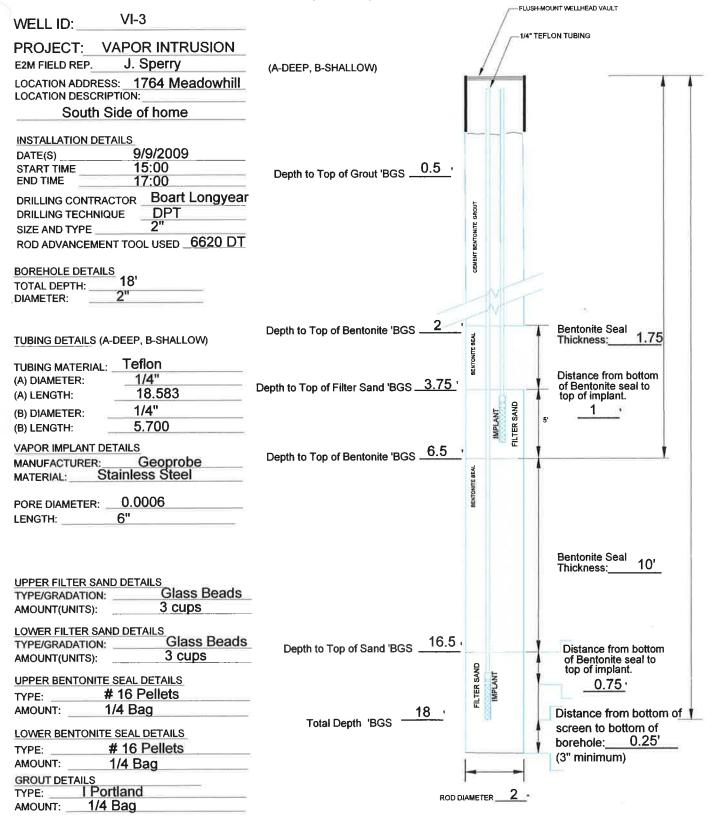
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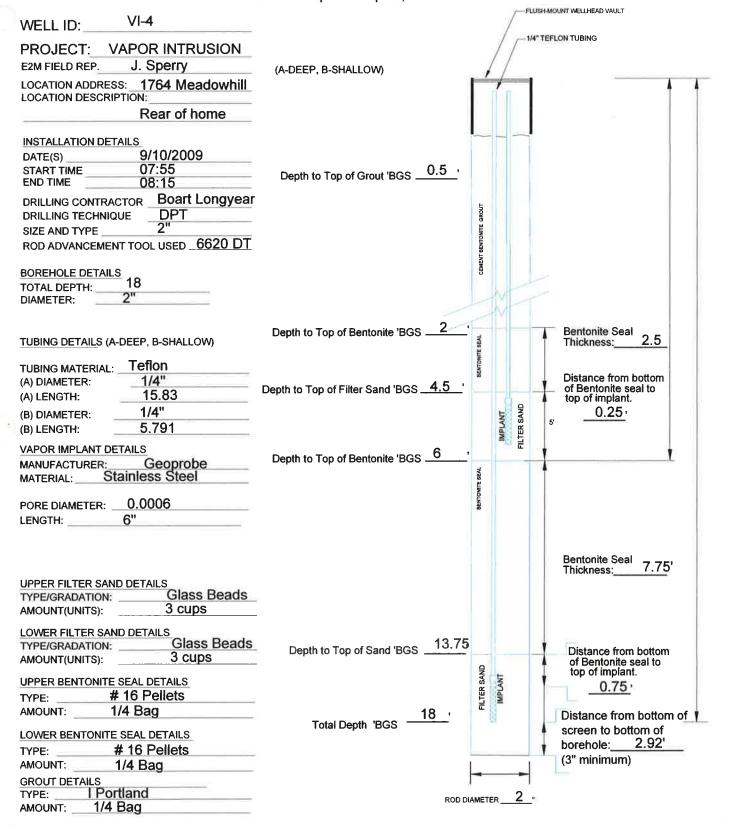
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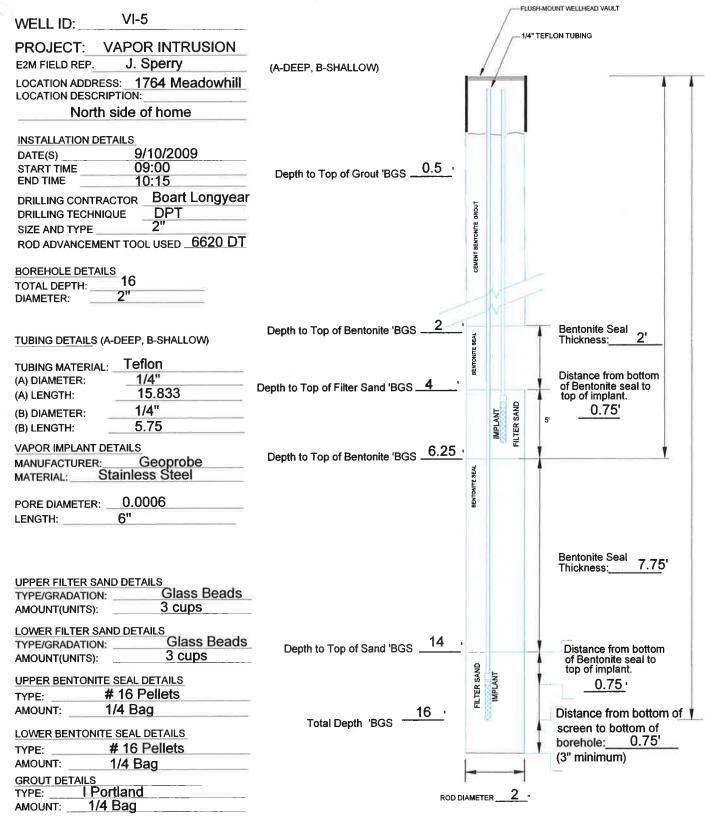
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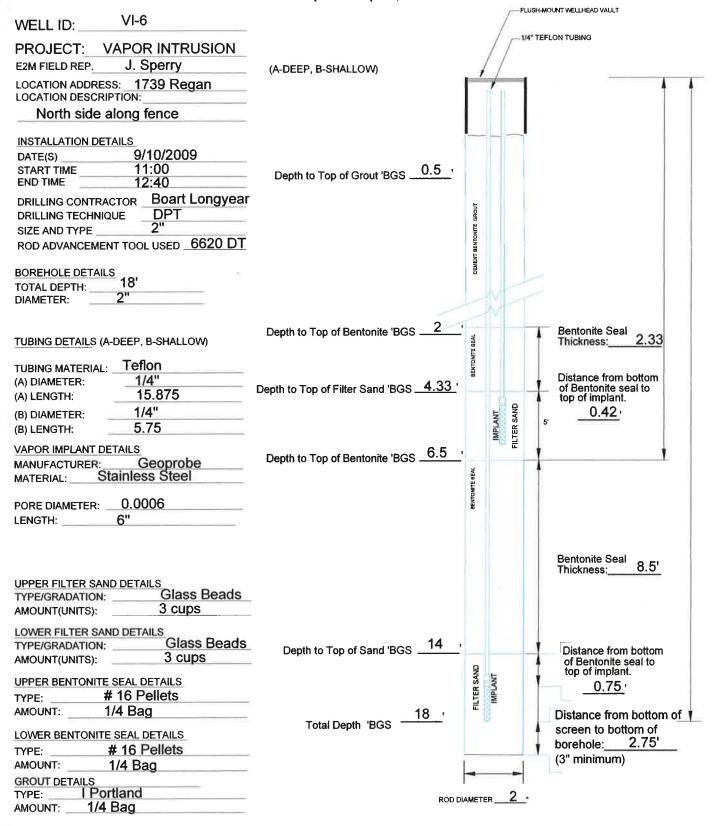


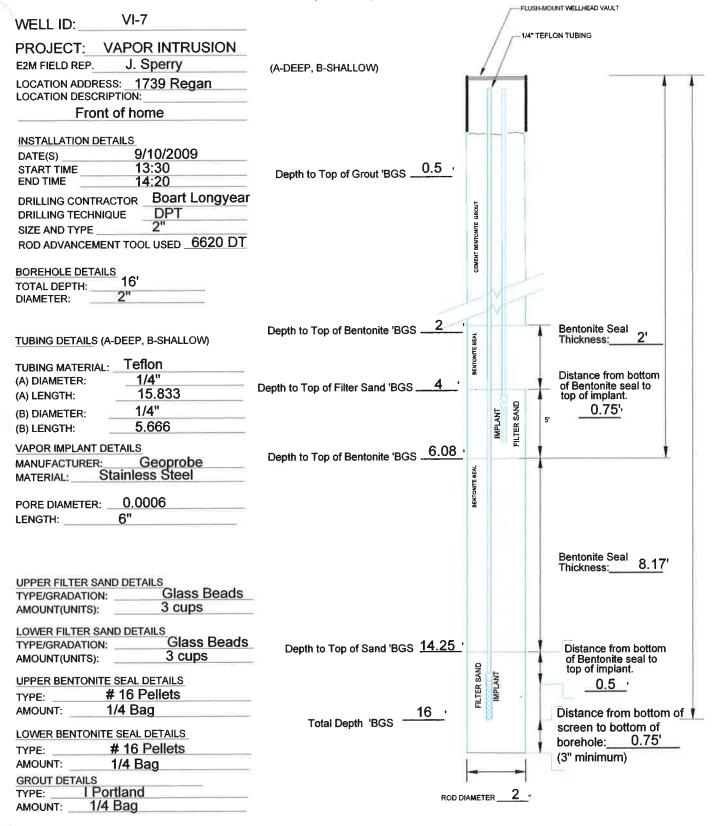


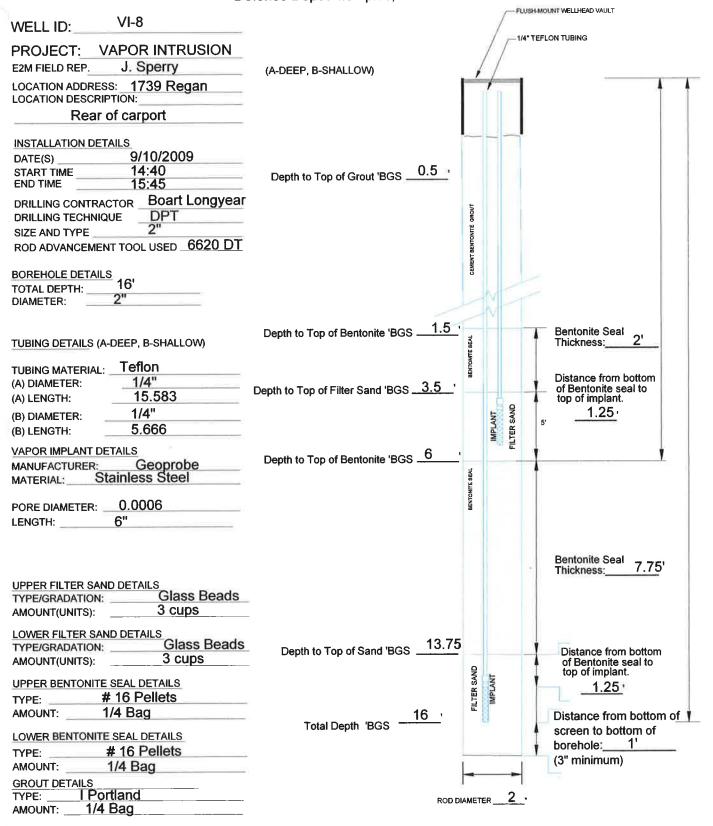


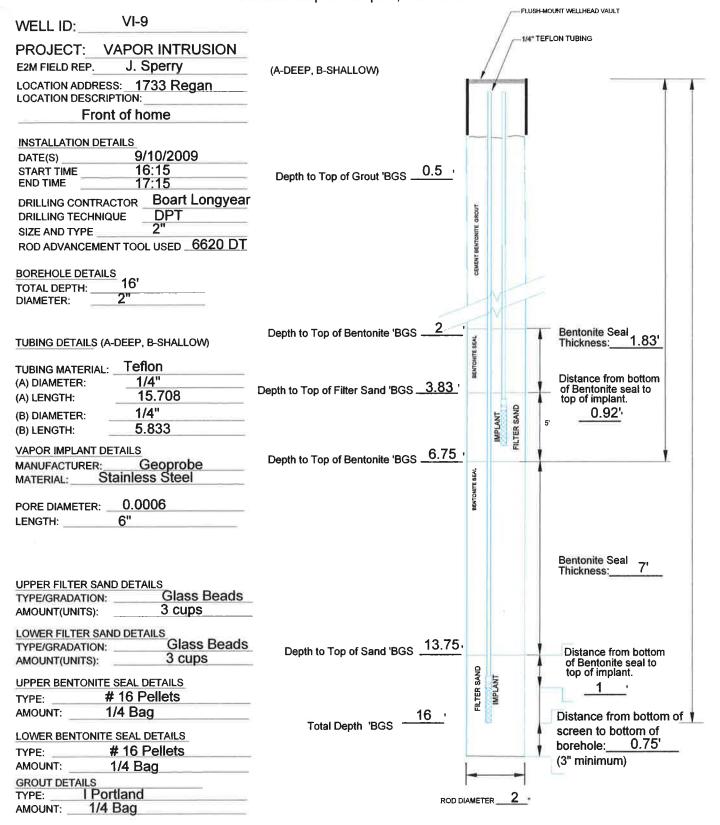












#### Appendix C

**Analytical Results** 

Second   S	Sample ID Lab ID	VI-1A-BASE JA28198-1	VI-1B-BASE JA28198-2	VI-2A-BASE JA28198-3 9/14/2009	VI-2B-BASE JA28198-4 9/14/2009	VI-3A-BASE JA28198-9 9/15/2009	VI-3A-BASE DUP JA28198-10 9/15/2009	VI-3B-BASE JA28198-11 9/15/2009
1,1,2-Trichloroshane	Date Constituent (µg/m²)	9/14/2009	9/14/2009	9/14/2009	9/14/2009	9/15/2009	9/15/2009	9115/2009
1,12-Chickonethane	1,1,1-Trichloroethane							
1,1-Dichlorosthane								
1,1-Dichloroethylene								
1,24-Trinchlybbarrane								
1,2,4-Trimethylbenzene 97,8 3,1 9,3 30 < 3,8 <3,9 <3,9 <3,9 <1,3,0 <1,1,2-Dibromothane < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6,1 < 6								
1,2-Dichloropropries								<3.9
1,2-Dichloropropane	1,2-Dibromoethane	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1
1,3-Frimethylbenzane	•							
1.3-Butalelone								
1.4-Diozone	· ·							
2.2.4.Timethylpentane	•							
2-Chiorotoluene	-							
2-Hexanone 6.1	• •							
4-Ethyloluene 13				<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3
Acotone 105 42 29.2 24 15 15 35.4 September 2016 Acotone 17.7 42.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6 < 2.6	3-Chloropropene	<2.5	<2.5	<2.5	<2.5			
Benzyl Chloride	•							
Benzy   Chloride								
Bromodichtoromethane								
Bromofeme								
Bromofrom								
Bromorethane								
Carbon tetrachloride							<3.1	<3.1
Chlorobenzene	Carbon disulfide	6.5	3.7	5	7.2			
Chiloroethane								
Chloroform								
Chloromethane								
cis-1,2-Dichloroethylene         <3.2								
Cis-1,3-Dichloropropene   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.6   <3.8   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3.3   <3								
Cyclohexane         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8	•							
Dichlorodifluoromethane   2.8 J   2.9 J   3.1   3.1 J   3.3 J   3.7 J				<2.8	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8
Ethanol 30.7 53.1 <3.8 23.4 12 58.6 123 Ethyl Acetate <2.9 <2.9 <2.9 <2.9 <2.9 <2.9 118 Ethyl Acetate <2.9 <2.9 <2.9 <2.9 <2.9 <2.9 118 Ethylbenzene 15 <3.5 <3.5 <3.5 1.7 J Freon 113 <6.1 <6.1 <6.1 <6.1 <6.1 <6.1 <6.1 <6.1	Dibromochloromethane	<6.8	<6.8					
Ethyl Acetate								
Ethylbenzene 15								
Freon 113	•			-				
Freon 114	-							
Heptane 6.6 <a href="#"></a>								
Hexane		6.6	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3
Isopropy  Alcohol   <2   <2   <2   <2   <2   <2   72.5   7100 E   25.6	Hexachlorobutadiene	<8.5	<8.5	<8.5				
m,p-Xylene         59.5         3 J         12         16         <3.5         <3.5         6.9           m-Dichlorobenzene         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8								
m-Dichlorobenzene         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8 <td></td> <td>_</td> <td>_</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>		_	_					
Methyl ethyl ketone         11         5.9         2.7         2.6         <2.4         <2.4         3.5           Methyl Isobutyl Ketone         25         <3.3								
Methyl Isobutyl Ketone         25         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.3         <3.2         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.8         <2.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8<								
Methyl Tert Butyl Ether         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.9         <2.8         <2.6         J         <2.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8         <4.8<	• •							
o-Dichlorobenzene								<2.9
o-Xylene         23         <3.5	Methylene chloride	4.2	7.3	2.8	2.6 J			
p-Dichlorobenzene 10 5.7 6 5.8 <4.8 <4.8 <4.8 Propylene <3.4 3.6 2.4 J <3.4 <3.4 5.2 4.6 Styrene <3.4 <3.4 <3.4 <3.4 <3.4 <3.4 <3.4 <3.4			F.					
Propylene         <3.4         3.6         2.4 J         <3.4         <3.4         <5.2         4.6           Styrene         <3.4	•							
Styrene         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <3.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1								
Tertiary Butyl Alcohol         2.5         <2.4         <2.4         2.5         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.1         <2.1         <2.1         <2.1         <2.1         <2.1         <2.1         <2.1         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4         <2.2         <2.2         <2.2<								
Tetrachloroethylene         5         2.9         3.7         3.5         <1.1         <1.1         <1.1           Tetrahydrofuran         20         3.5         7.4         5.3         <2.4	-							
Tetrahydrofuran         20         3.5         7.4         5.3         <2.4         <2.4         <2.4           Toluene         40.7         3.7         5.3         5.3         1.4 J         2.9 J         20           trans-1,2-Dichloroptylene         <3.2								
trans-1,2-Dichloroethylene       <3.2	Tetrahydrofuran	20	3.5			<2.4		<2.4
trans-1,3-Dichloropropene         <3.6								
Trichloroethylene         <0.86         <0.86         <0.86         <0.86         <0.86         <0.86         <0.86         1.8         <0.86           Trichlorofluoromethane         2.1 J         4.4 J         <4.5								
Trichlorofluoromethane         2.1 J         4.4 J         <4.5         <4.5         <4.5         9         15           Vinyl Acetate         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8								
Vinyl Acetate         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8         <2.8           Vinyl chloride         <2	-							
Vinyl chloride <2 <2 <2 <2 <2 <2 <2 <2								
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	Xylenes (total)	82.5	3 J	16	26	<3.5	<3.5	10

Sample ID Lab ID Date	VI-4A-BASE JA28198-12 9/15/2009	VI-4B-BASE JA28198-13 9/15/2009	VI-5A-BASE JA28198-14 9/15/2009	VI-5A-BASE DUP JA28198-15 9/15/2009	VI-6A-BASE JA28198-16 9/15/2009	VI-6B-BASE JA28198-17 9/15/2009	VI-7A-BASE-1L JA28198-18 9/15/2009
Constituent (µg/m²)	3/10/2003	371072000	071072000	071072000	0/10/2000	0, 10,2000	0,10,200
1,1,1-Trichloroethane	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4
1,1,2,2-Tetrachloroethane	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5
1,1,2-Trichloroethane	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4
1,1-Dichloroethane	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2
1,1-Dichloroethylene	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2
1,2,4-Trichlorobenzene	<5.9	<5.9	<5.9	<5.9 492	<5.9 54.6	<5.9 42	<5.9 24
1,2,4-Trimethylbenzene	69.3 <6.1	2.4 J <6.1	285 <6.1	492 <6.1	<6.1	42 <6.1	<6.1
1,2-Dibromoethane	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2
1,2-Dichloroethane 1,2-Dichloropropane	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7
1,3,5-Trimethylbenzene	25	<3.9	89.5	184	19	17	8.4
1,3-Butadiene	<1.8	<1.8	<1.8	<1.8	<1.8	<1.8	<1.8
1,4-Dioxane	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9
2,2,4-Trimethylpentane	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7
2-Chlorotoluene	<4.1	<4.1	<4.1	<4.1	<4.1	<4.1	<4.1
2-Hexanone	<3.3	<3.3	3 J	2.7 J	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3
3-Chloropropene	<2.5	<2.5	<2.5	<2.5	<2.5	<2.5	<2.5
4-Ethyltoluene	12	<3.9	50.1	105	3.5 J 37.5	2.7 J 18	3 J 31.4
Acetone	33.7	14	72.2	67.9 6.1	37.5 <2.6	<2.6	<2.6
Benzene Benzene	1.5 J <4.1	<2.6 <4.1	4.2 <4.1	6.1 <4.1	<2.6 <4.1	<4.1	<4.1
Benzyl Chloride Bromodichloromethane	<5.4	<5.4	<5.4	<5.4	<5.4	<5.4	<5.4
Bromoethene	<3.5	<3.5	<3.5	<3.5	<3.5	<3.5	<3.5
Bromoform	<8.3	<8.3	<8.3	<8.3	<8.3	<8.3	<8.3
Bromomethane	<3.1	<3.1	<3.1	<3.1	<3.1	<3.1	<3.1
Carbon disulfide	6.9	2.6	18	27	<2.5	3.1	2.6
Carbon tetrachloride	<5	<5	<5	<5	<5	<5	<5
Chlorobenzene	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7
Chloroethane	<2.1	<2.1	<2.1	<2.1	<2.1	<2.1	<2.1
Chloroform	2.3 J	<3.9	<3.9	<3.9	<3.9	3 J	<3.9
Chloromethane	<1.7	1.3 J	1.5 J	<1.7	<1.7	<1.7	<1.7
cis-1,2-Dichloroethylene	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2
cis-1,3-Dichloropropene	<3.6	<3.6	<3.6	<3.6	<3.6 <2.8	<3.6 <2.8	<3.6 <2.8
Cyclohexane	<2.8 <6.8	<2.8 <6.8	<2.8 <6.8	<2.8 <6.8	<6.8	<6.8	<6.8
Dibromochloromethane Dichlorodifluoromethane	2.9 J	3 J	3 J	2.7 J	2.2 J	2.6 J	2.6 J
Ethanol	66.1	28.3	40.9	69.7	<3.8	22.8	20.2
Ethyl Acetate	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9
Ethylbenzene	13	<3.5	48.2	98.2	4.2	3.1 J	4
Freon 113	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1
Freon 114	<5.6	<5.6	<5.6	<5.6	<5.6	<5.6	<5.6
Heptane	<3.3	<3.3	2 J	2.1 J	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3
Hexachlorobutadiene	<8.5	<8.5	<8.5	<8.5	<8.5	<8.5	<8.5
Hexane	<2.8	<2.8	2.2 J	2.3 J	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8
Isopropyl Alcohol	7.4	4.2	8.4	5.9	<2	<2	<2
m,p-Xylene	50.8	3 J	215	416	14 <4.8	10 <4.8	18 <4.8
m-Dichlorobenzene	<4.8 4.4	<4.8 <2.4	<4.8 11	<4.8 11	5	<2.4	4.1
Methyl ethyl ketone Methyl Isobutyl Ketone	4.4 1.9 J	<3.3	7	5.7	2.5 J	3.2 J	1.7 J
Methyl Tert Butyl Ether	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9
Methylene chloride	9.7	3.3	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8
o-Dichlorobenzene	<4.8	<4.8	<4.8	<4.8	<4.8	<4.8	<4.8
o-Xylene	19	<3.5	71.2	129	7.4	6.9	5.2
p-Dichlorobenzene	13	<4.8	2.9 J	4.1 J	<4.8	<4.8	<4.8
Propylene Propylene	4.1	<3.4	17	9.3	<3.4	<3.4	<3.4
Styrene	<3.4	<3.4	<3.4	<3.4	<3.4	<3.4	<3.4
Tertiary Butyl Alcohol	<2.4	<2.4	<2.4	<2.4	1.4 J	3.3	<2.4
Tetrachloroethylene	5.7	<1.1	16	27	3.5	5.9	4
Tetrahydrofuran	7.7	<2.4	13 51.2	11	4.7	8.8 3.2	2.4 6
Toluene	10 <3.2	2 J <3.2	51.3 <3.2	91.6 <3.2	3.2 <3.2	3.2 <3.2	<3.2
trans-1,2-Dichloroethylene trans-1,3-Dichloropropene	<3.6	<3.6	<3.6	<3.6	<3.6	<3.6	<3.6
Trichloroethylene	<0.86	<0.86	<0.86	<0.86	<0.86	<0.86	<0.86
Trichlorofluoromethane	4.3 J	4 J	3.6 J	3.6 J	<4.5	<4.5	<4.5
Vinyl Acetate	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8
Vinyl chloride	<2	<2	<2	<2	<2	<2	<2
Xylenes (total)	69.9	3 J	287	543	22	17	24

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Date Constituent (µg/m²)	9/15/2009	9/15/2009	9/15/2009	9/15/2009	9/15/2009	9/15/2009	9/14/2009
1,1,1-Trichloroethane	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<49
1,1,2,2-Tetrachloroethane	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5	<5.5	1420
1,1,2-Trichloroethane	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<4.4	<49
1,1-Dichloroethane	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2 <3.2	<36 <36
1,1-Dichloroethylene	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2 <5.9	<3.2 <5.9	<3.2 <5.9	<5.9	<67
1,2,4-Trichlorobenzene	<5.9 37	<5.9 44	17	4.9	116	63.4	<44
1,2,4-Trimethylbenzene 1,2-Dibromoethane	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<69
1,2-Dichloroethane	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2	<36
1,2-Dichloropropane	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<42
1,3,5-Trimethylbenzene	14	13	7.9	<3.9	31	18	<44
1,3-Butadiene	<1.8	<1.8	<1.8	<1.8	<1.8	<1.8	<20
1,4-Dioxane	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<32
2,2,4-Trimethylpentane	<3.7	<3.7	3.1 J	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<42
2-Chlorotoluene	<4.1	<4.1	<4.1	<4.1	<4.1	<4.1	<47
2-Hexanone	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	2.1 J	<3.3	<37 <28
3-Chloropropene	<2.5	<2.5	<2.5	<2.5 <3.9	<2.5 11	<2.5 5.4	<44
4-Ethyltoluene	4.7 25.9	4 40.6	3.2 J 15	22	95	17	37.1
Acetone	25.9 <2.6	2.6	2.1 J	1.9 J	1.4 J	0.99 J	<29
Benzene Benzyl Chloride	<4.1	<4.1	<4.1	<4.1	<4.1	<4.1	<46
Bromodichloromethane	<5.4	<5.4	<5.4	<5.4	<5.4	<5.4	<60
Bromoethene	<3.5	<3.5	<3.5	<3.5	<3.5	<3.5	<39
Bromoform	<8.3	<8.3	<8.3	<8.3	<8.3	<8.3	<93
Bromomethane	<3.1	<3.1	<3.1	<3.1	<3.1	<3.1	<35
Carbon disulfide	3.1	1.6 J	4	4.7	4.7	2.8	<28
Carbon tetrachloride	<5	<5	<5	<5	<5	<5	<57
Chlorobenzene	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<3.7	<41
Chloroethane	<2.1	<2.1	<2.1	<2.1	<2.1	<2.1	<24
Chloroform	2.3 J	<3.9	<3.9	<3.9	<3.9	2 J	<44
Chloromethane	<1.7	2.3	<1.7	1.9	<1.7	<1.7 <3.2	<19 801
cis-1,2-Dichloroethylene	<3.2	<3.2	<3.2 <3.6	<3.2 <3.6	<3.2 <3.6	<3.6	<41
cis-1,3-Dichloropropene	<3.6 <2.8	<3.6 <2.8	<3.6 <2.8	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8	<31
Cyclohexane Dibromochloromethane	<6.8	<6.8	<6.8	<6.8	<6.8	<6.8	<77
Dichlorodifluoromethane	<4	2.9 J	2.4 J	3.4 J	<4	2.8 J	<45
Ethanol	<3.8	36.9	<3.8	98.2	<3.8	45.6	<41
Ethyl Acetate	<2.9	24	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	5.4	<32
Ethylbenzene	5.2	4.8	3.2 J	<3.5	8.7	3.8	<39
Freon 113	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<6.1	<69
Freon 114	<5.6	<5.6	<5.6	<5.6	<5.6	<5.6	<63
Heptan <del>e</del>	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<3.3	<37
Hexachlorobutadiene	<8.5	<8.5	<8.5	<8.5	<8.5	<8.5	<96
Hexane	<2.8	2 J	2 J	<2.8	<2.8 <2	<2.8 5.7	<32 <22
Isopropyl Alcohol	<2	4.2	<2 13	9.3 4.8	43.9	18	<39
m,p-Xylene	26 <4.8	24 <4.8	<4.8	<4.8	<4.8	<4.8	<54
m-Dichlorobenzene Methyl ethyl ketone	<2.4	7.1	1.9 J	<2.4	17	<2.4	<27
Methyl Isobutyl Ketone	<3.3	1.7 J	<3.3	<3.3	6.1	3.1 J	<37
Methyl Tert Butyl Ether	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<2.9	<32
Methylene chloride	<2.8	6.6	<2.8	11	<2.8	<2.8	57
o-Dichlorobenzene	<4.8	<4.8	<4.8	<4.8	<4.8	<4.8	<54
o-Xylene	7.4	9.1	3.3 J	2.1 J	16	7.8	<39
p-Dichlorobenzene	5.9	6.6	7.8	<4.8	7.8	3.6 J	<54
Propylene	<3.4	1.3 J	<3.4	3.1 J	<3.4	<3.4	19.6 J
Styrene	<3.4	<3.4	<3.4	<3.4	<3.4	<3.4	<38
Tertiary Butyl Alcohol	<2.4	2.7	<2.4	<2.4	<2.4	2.9	<27
Tetrachloroethylene	5.1	2.7	2	1.2	2.3	3.3 15	41 <27
Tetrahydrofuran	<2.4	5.9	<2.4	1.7 J 5.7	7.4 12	6	<34
Toluene trans-1,2-Dichloroethylene	7.2 <3.2	21 <3.2	4.9 <3.2	5.7 <3.2	<3.2	<3.2	85.2
trans-1,2-Dichloroemylene trans-1,3-Dichloropropene	<3.6	<3.6	<3.6	<3.6	<3.6	<3.6	<41
Trichloroethylene	<0.86	1.4	1	3.8	2.8	4	6830
Trichlorofluoromethane	<4.5	3.5 J	<4.5	15	<4.5	2.4 J	<51
Vinyl Acetate	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8	<2.8	<32
Vinyl chloride	<2	<2	<2	<2	<2	<2	<23
Xylenes (total)	33	33	16	6.9	59.9	26	<39

Sample ID Lab ID	VMP-4A-BASE-6L JA28198-7	VMP-4B-BASE-1L JA28198-6	VMP-4B-BASE-6L JA28198-8
Date Constituent (µg/m²)	9/14/2009	9/14/2009	9/14/2009
1,1,1-Trichloroethane	<55	<4.4	<7.6
1,1,2,2-Tetrachloroethane	2130	133	309
1,1,2-Trichloroethane 1,1-Dichloroethane	205 <40	22 <3.2	46 <5.7
1,1-Dichloroethylene	<40	<3.2 <3.2	<5.6
1,2,4-Trichlorobenzene	<74	<5.9	<10
1,2,4-Trimethylbenzene	<49	<3.9	<6.9
1,2-Dibromoethane	<77	<6.1	<11
1,2-Dichloroethane 1,2-Dichloropropane	<40 <46	2.6 J <3.7	4.9 J <6.5
1,3,5-Trimethylbenzene	<49	<3.9	<6.9
1,3-Butadiene	<22	<1.8	<3.1
1,4-Dioxane	<36	<2.9	<5
2,2,4-Trimethylpentane	<47	<3.7	<6.5
2-Chlorotoluene 2-Hexanone	<52 <41	<4.1 <3.3	<7.2 <5.7
3-Chloropropene	<31	<2.5	<4.4
4-Ethyltoluene	<49	<3.9	<6.9
Acetone	42.3	21	70.8
Benzene	<32	1.5 J	<4.5
Benzyl Chloride Bromodichloromethane	<52 <67	<4.1 <5.4	<7.2
Bromoethene	<44	<3.5	<9.4 <6.1
Bromoform	<100	<8.3	<14
Bromomethane	<39	<3.1	<5.4
Carbon disulfide	<31	13	18
Carbon tetrachloride	<63	14	26
Chlorobenzene Chloroethane	<46 <26	<3.7 <2.1	<6.4 <3.7
Chloroform	29 J	15	29
Chloromethane	<21	4.1	4.7
cis-1,2-Dichloroethylene	1070	186	354
cis-1,3-Dichloropropene	<45	<3.6	<6.4
Cyclohexane Dibromochloromethane	<34 <85	<2.8 <6.8	<4.8 <12
Dichlorodifluoromethane	<49	7.9	12
Ethanol	91.8	13	29.2
Ethyl Acetate	<36	<2.9	<5
Ethylbenzene	<43	<3.5	<6.1
Freon 113 Freon 114	<77 <70	<6.1 <5.6	<11 <9.8
Heptane	<41	<3.3	<5.7
Hexachlorobutadiene	<110	<8.5	<15
Hexane	<35	2.3 J	3.5 J
Isopropyl Alcohol	<25	<2	16
m,p-Xylene m-Dichlorobenzene	<43 <60	3.4 J <4.8	4.2 J <8.4
Methyl ethyl ketone	<29	<2.4	6.8
Methyl Isobutyl Ketone	<41	<3.3	<5.7
Methyl Tert Butyl Ether	<36	<2.9	<5
Methylene chloride	35	2.6 J	<4.9
o-Dichlorobenzene o-Xylene	<60 <43	<4.8 <3.5	<8.4 <6.1
p-Dichlorobenzene	<60	<4.8	<8.4
Propylene	26.6 J	17	24.9
Styrene	<43	<3.4	<6
Tertiary Butyl Alcohol	<30	4.2	6.4
Tetrachloroethylene Tetrahydrofuran	58 <29	20 <2.4	48 <4.1
Toluene	<29 <38	₹2. <b>4</b> 8.7	<4.1 12
trans-1,2-Dichloroethylene	113	31	59.1
trans-1,3-Dichloropropene	<45	<3.6	<6.4
Trichloroethylene	9570	2950	6610
Trichlorofluoromethane Vinyl Acetate	<56 <35	5.1 <2.8	9 <4.9
Vinyl chloride	<26	<2.0 <2	<3.6
Xylenes (total)	<43	3.4 J	4.2 J