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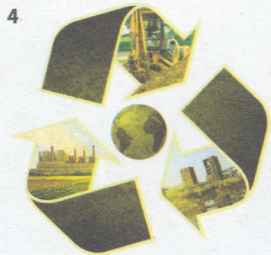
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Waste Management: Emerging Issues within a Constant Concern

by Dan Mueller, Zephyr Environmental Corp.

Issues continue to arise even for what are sometimes described as “mature” programs such as waste management. This month, *EM* addresses a range of topics, including the continued discussion on the regulatory definition of hazardous waste under the decades-old Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) and the newly proposed rules addressing coal combustion residuals (potentially bringing management of this material under the hazardous waste management requirements of RCRA).

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Using EPA’s ‘Contained-In’ Policy for Cost-Effective Remediation Waste Management

by William Glaze, August Mack Environmental Inc.

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by Janessa Glenn and Steve Morton, Moltz Morton O’Toole LLP

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Title V Permits: Now with Greenhouse Gases

by Andrew D. Shroads, S. Cohen & Associates

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is implementing a national strategy for reducing greenhouse gas emissions through existing regulatory programs, such as Title V permits and new source performance standards. This article reviews the impact of the Prevention of Significant Deterioration and Title V Greenhouse Gas Tailoring Rule and proposed new source performance standard containing greenhouse gas emissions limitations or control requirements on the Title V permit program.

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Case Study

Fuel Additive Usage at U.S. Ports: An Emissions and Fuel Efficiency Case Study

by Joseph R. Ross and William S. Anderson, WPC Inc.

Many U.S. ports are seeking alternatives to reduce or remove fuel consumption from their operations, which include retrofitting of old engines and removing diesel engines altogether, in lieu of electrical power generation. The purpose of this study was to determine whether a fuel additive selected by the Georgia Ports Authority was effective in reducing pollutant emissions and increasing engine fuel efficiency.

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From the Copenhagen Accord to the Cancun Agreements: What a Difference a Year Makes

by Miriam Lev-On and Perry P. Lev-On, The LEVON Group LLC

This is an update to the article, “The Copenhagen Climate Summit: Hope or Flop?” by Miriam Lev-On and Perry P. Lev-On, which appeared in the March 2010 issue of *EM*.
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