

BCRG COMMUNITY FORUM 1/2011

MEETING NOTES

Date: 16 February, 2011

Time: 6:00 for 6:30 – 9:30pm

Where: Brooklyn Community Centre, Cypress Avenue Brooklyn

AGENDA

Chair: Jen Lilburn

Meeting Purpose:

- To provide an update on progress towards resolution of dust, noise and odour issues

6:00	Light Refreshments
6:30	1. Welcome Apologies Confirm draft meeting notes – 17 November, 2010 Confirm meeting purpose and agenda
6:40	2. EPA Victoria - Update on dust, noise and odour program <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Compliance: Richard Marks, Manager Pollution Response• Monitoring: Lyn Denison, Principal Scientist, Environmental Strategies, Paul Torre, Scientist• Info regarding Methyl Bromide Inc questions/discussion
7:40	Break
8:00	3. Brimbank City Council - Update <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Compliance Update: Carey Patterson, Manager Building & Compliance, Brimbank City Council• Brooklyn IP Strategy Committee Update Inc questions/discussion
8:40	4. Roads Update <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Vince Punaro, Manager Program Development, VicRoads• Paul Younis, General Manager Infrastructure and Environment, BCC Inc questions/discussion
9:25	Close

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Item 1. Welcome

Jen Lilburn welcomed all attendees and introduced Andrea Mason, the new Executive Officer for the Brooklyn Industrial Precinct.

The draft notes from the November meeting were endorsed as correct.

Jen indicated that she had not been copied in to many complaints regarding odour, noise and dust since the last meeting, other than concerns relating to methyl bromide (to be discussed later in the evening), dust around New Year's Eve, and a question relating to Q Fever. Discussions with BRAG and On The Nose had also been very positive: BRAG members are busy planning a project to revitalise the Federation Trail, including picnic and play facilities at Duane Reserve (this project is utilising money received from industry fines and is supported by EPA and HBCC). On the Nose members believe that the authorities know where the issues are, and are working to resolve these – and the initial results are very encouraging.

Jen wondered if we might be entering a new phase for Brooklyn – one that is based on forward thinking and strategic action, one in which compliance is the norm and offences the exception?

Jen provided everyone with a sheet requesting feedback about the BCRG as a communication forum, and asked that these be returned before the end of the night. These were collated after the meeting and responses are shown at the end of these meeting notes.

Item 2. EPA Victoria - Update on dust, noise and odour program

- Compliance: Richard Marks, Manager Pollution Response
- Monitoring: Lyn Denison, Principal Scientist, Environmental Strategies, Paul Torre, Scientist
- Info regarding Methyl Bromide

Richard Marks (Manager Pollution Response, EPA) detailed the EPA's priorities, strategies and corrective actions.

Richard confirmed that enforcement has been a major focus and his presentation provided details of current and ongoing investigations and actions. It was noted that the number of reports was continuing to be below that of previous years.

Richard's presentation included:

Offensive Odours – Strategy

EPA Strategy Around Odours:

- Hold Industries to account around licences and notices.
- Concerted effort on enforcement – leverage.
- Address issue using licencing and notices.

Follow through - even if complaints reduce in the short term to ensure long term resolution.

- Address odour producing premises on a priority basis.

Offensive Odours – Results

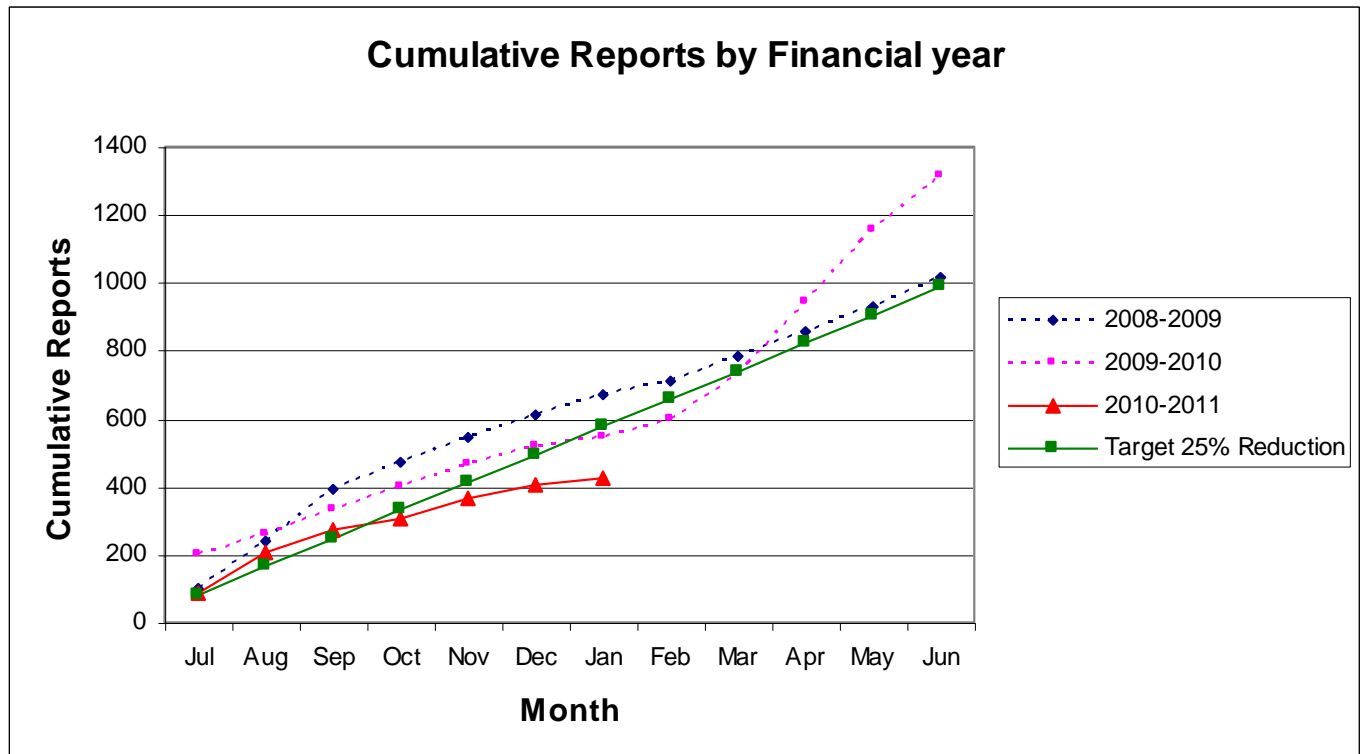


Fig 1 Offensive Odour Reports

Offensive Odours - Update

- Generally lower levels of offensive odour pollution reports being received. But more work required.
- Australian Tallow – Given opportunity to provide enforceable undertaking, EU (an alternative pathway to the court system)
 - Significant expenditure required (takes time to get the works required right)
 - Still progressing issues in Court
 - Due for court mention on 4 March 2011
 - Odour event early Feb
- Cargill – Proposed enforceable undertaking for series of incidents earlier this year has been strengthened. EPA requiring more community reparations. Waiting for Cargill response.

Current Investigations:

- EPA continues to respond to pollution reports.
- We have investigated a small number of reports and confirmed offensive odours.
- Evidence is being put together for enforcement action to be considered.

Surveillance and investigations:

- EPA continues to undertake surveillance and investigations in the Brooklyn area.

Industrial Dust – Strategy where EPA is at

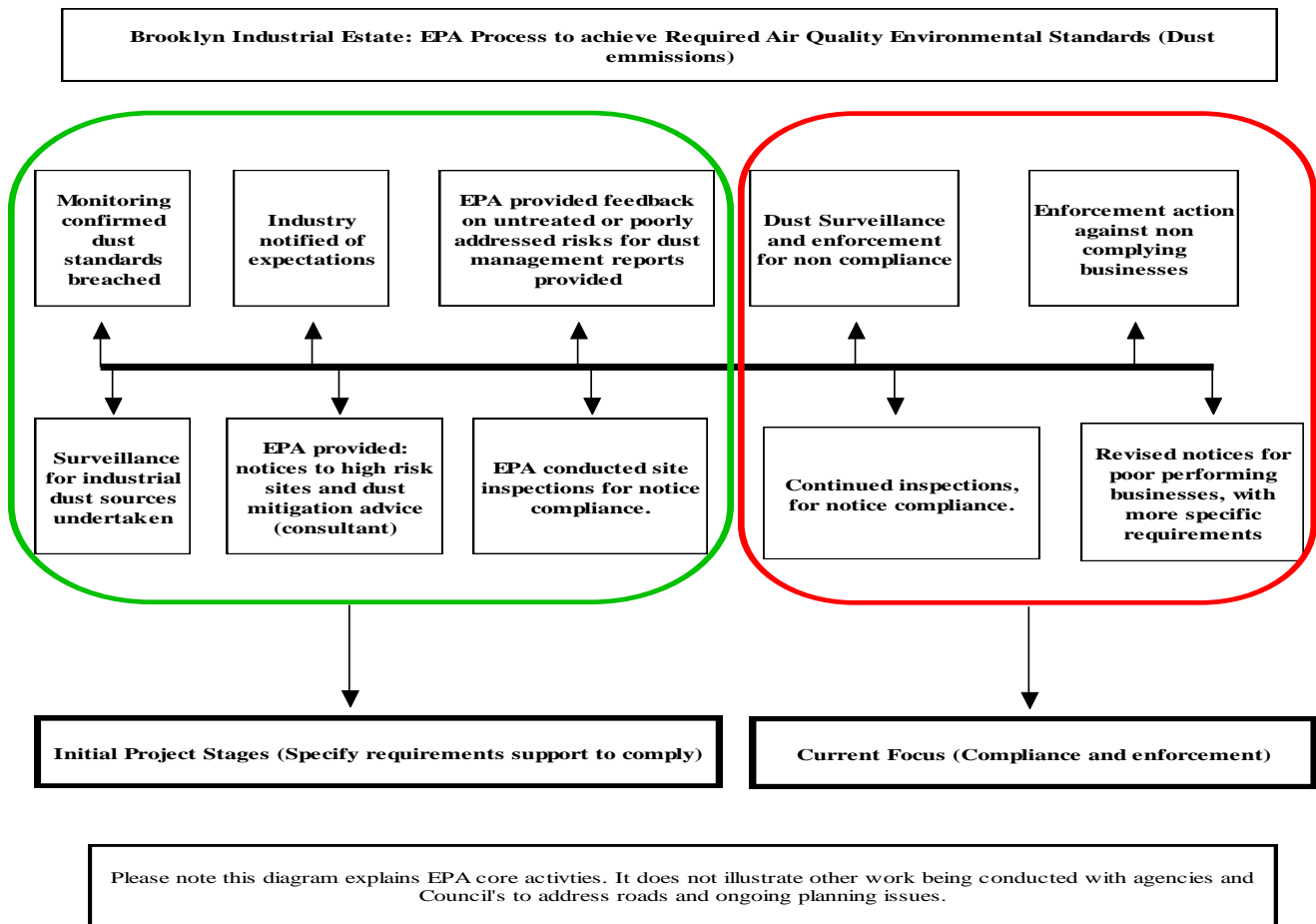


Fig 2

Particles (Dust) - Update

Industrial Sources:

- Industrial dust generation low but still evident at Brooklyn. (Weather has been favourable).
- EPA will continue to work with Councils to ensure business compliance to notice conditions and permits.
- Targeted joint operations:
 - E.g. Recent operation conducted to prevent mud, soil and dust being transported onto the Old Geelong Road.
- 3 Additional PAN issued to companies Amansteph Transport Pty Ltd, Bulk Cargo Storage, Slidcross Transport. All have been cooperative
- At least one site inspection completed on all sites. Following up where issues found.
- EPA and Council in discussions about stockpiles and stockpile heights and how these will be managed.
- North Altona Landfill has been included in dust surveillance.

Dust Enforcement

Enforcement:

- EPA has undertaken specific dust surveillance on 11 occasions since 23rd December 2010
- EPA is currently investigating 3 breaches of notice dust conditions with a view to enforcement action. Breaches occurred 31 December and 10 February. Further updates will be provided as issues progress.

Dust

Next Steps in Relation to PANs:

- EPA continues with compliance checks in addition to dust surveillance.
- Non-compliance will lead to enforcement and prescriptive notices.

Dust – Roads

- Dust Surveillance program continues to highlight some roads as a major source of dust.
- EPA is conducting modeling of dust emissions of Jones and Bunting Roads, Modeling to begin in the next few weeks.
- EPA principal scientist Lyn Denison to conduct risk assessment after modeling complete. Expected completion in the next few months.

Other information

- **Open Houses**
 - series of Open Houses across the state throughout March 2011.
 - Drop in to an event near you between 5pm and 8.30pm.
 - Check EPA website for locations.
- **Compliance & Enforcement Review**
 - Final report which contains recommended changes to EPA compliance and enforcement actions to be release 14 February
- **Brooklyn Industrial Precinct website now live**
 - www.brooklynip.com.au

New Brooklynip Website – Kerry Murphy, EPA, announced that the new website developed by the EPA is a direct response to community needs, and is now active. The website will provide a vehicle for information about the Brooklyn Industrial Precinct to be displayed by the EPA, Brimbank, Maribyrnong and Hobson's Bay City Councils, BCRG and community groups.

This site will continue to be developed and updated as required. Andrea Mason, Executive Officer for BCRG will be the main contact for uploading content on to the site. Everyone was encouraged to go to www.brooklynip.com.au to see the site. Andrea's contact is eo.bcr@gmail.com or ph: 0427 338 482.

Questions/Discussion

Q.1 Why will it take 2-3 months for the roads modelling to be completed?

A. It will take this time to collect all the input data and put this into the model and undertake the risk assessments. Lyn Denison's presentation will outline some of the input data required.

Q.2 What streets will the modelling cover?

A. The whole of Bunting and Jones Roads in Brooklyn.

Q.3 Where to from here? What happens after the 12 months of monitoring has been completed?

A. Efforts will concentrate on reducing the elevated levels of dust from the main sources. It is now beyond doubt that the elevated levels are coming from this region. The monitoring has provided the EPA with the baseline it can now work from.

C. 1 (Comment from the floor.) *The EPA was thanked for their efforts with the monitoring in the region.*

Q.4 *How will truck movement issues be tackled?*

A. Vehicle movement drags mud and dirt after rain onto the roads which becomes a fine dust after these events. It will require joint operations with Brimbank and Maribyrnong City Councils to address unsealed verges and roads in the future.

Q.5 *Are PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5} air quality standards the same?*

A. No, PM_{2.5} standard is 25 Micrograms/cubic metre, PM₁₀ standard is 50 Micrograms per cubic metre. In general PM_{2.5} is comprised of combustion products. PM₁₀ is courser particles and is indicative of soil.

C2 *One resident has measured 6-8kg of dust in his yard but has noticed that this dropped to 800g over the Christmas period which he believes is due to the rain and dust suppression and less traffic. He commented that the resuspended dust is a real issue.*

Q6 *How long is monitoring to continue?*

A. At least until August 2011.

C3 *A comment from the floor reiterated the need for longer monitoring to provide data over a longer time frame.*

Q7 *What is the breakdown of particle types found in the monitoring?*

A. It is still too early to tell. More samples and data are required. At present results indicate the dust is soil related and there appears to be no high levels of metals or other substances monitored.

Q8 *Can you fingerprint the makeup of the dust?*

A. EPA is working with the CSIRO but as mentioned, more data is needed. EPA noted that there has been no asbestos found in the samples.

C4 *There was some discussion about the unusual weather conditions this summer and there was a general feeling that the monitoring stations should remain for 12 – 18 months.*

A. EPA responded that while they will consider this option, the equipment being used is limited in number and may be needed at other sites. However they will try to keep adequate equipment in place until they can demonstrate that a difference has been made.

Q9 *Could the monitor have been placed on Geelong Rd where there are a high number of residents?*

A. The EPA is confident that there is good data and evidence being collected at the current monitoring sites. They reiterated that the priority for resources is reducing dust, rather than additional monitoring stations.

Lyn Denison (Principal Scientist, Environmental Strategies, EPA) provided a presentation outlining the composition of particles identified in the dust monitoring program over the past 6 months.

Lyn explained that the monitoring information was being used to advise some schools in the area one day prior to a predicted 'high pollution event' so that appropriate measures can be undertaken to protect the children.

Lyn's presentation included the following:

Particle Composition Analysis

- Analysis has been conducted for 6 months
- Main component is dust (soil)
- Polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) arising from combustion processes are low and comparable to levels at Footscray
- Metals at comparable levels to Footscray All concentrations are within health standards
- An elevated level of mercury was recorded at Brooklyn 17 December
- Anomalous

- No data from Footscray for comparison
- Without that sample, levels same as Footscray
- No clear source of mercury in Brooklyn
- This was only 1 elevated reading from all monitoring done in the last 6 months. The level of this elevated reading is still below the current health standards. EPA will continue to review monitoring and investigate further if additional elevated readings present.

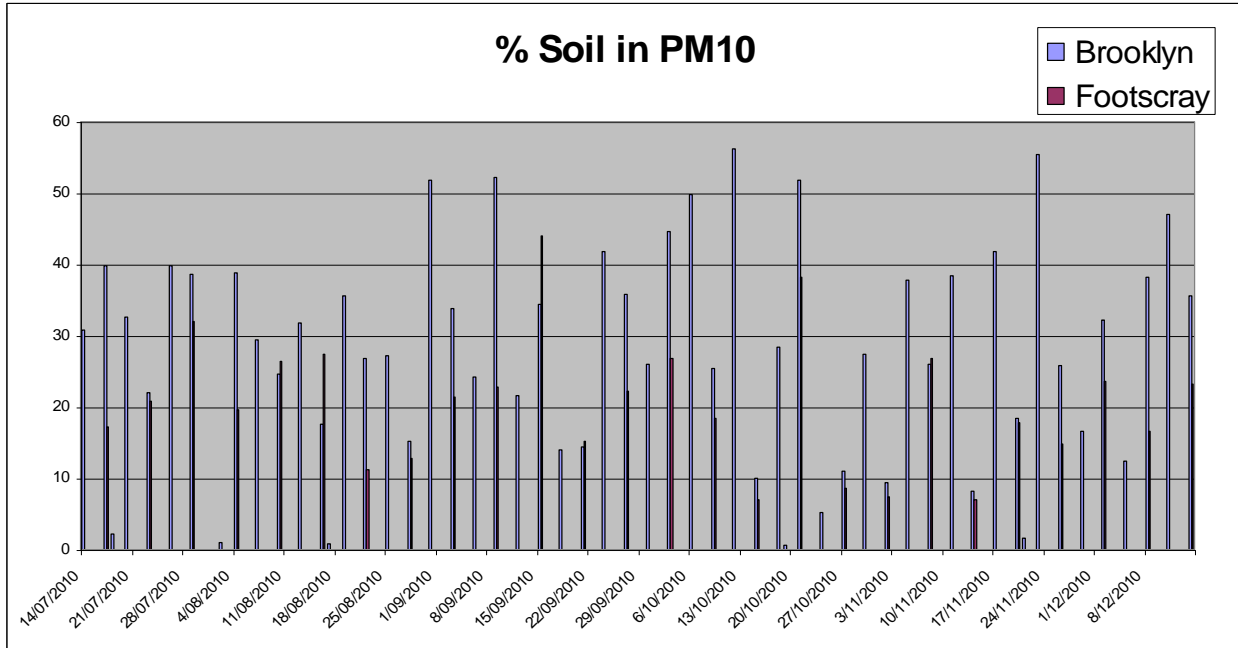


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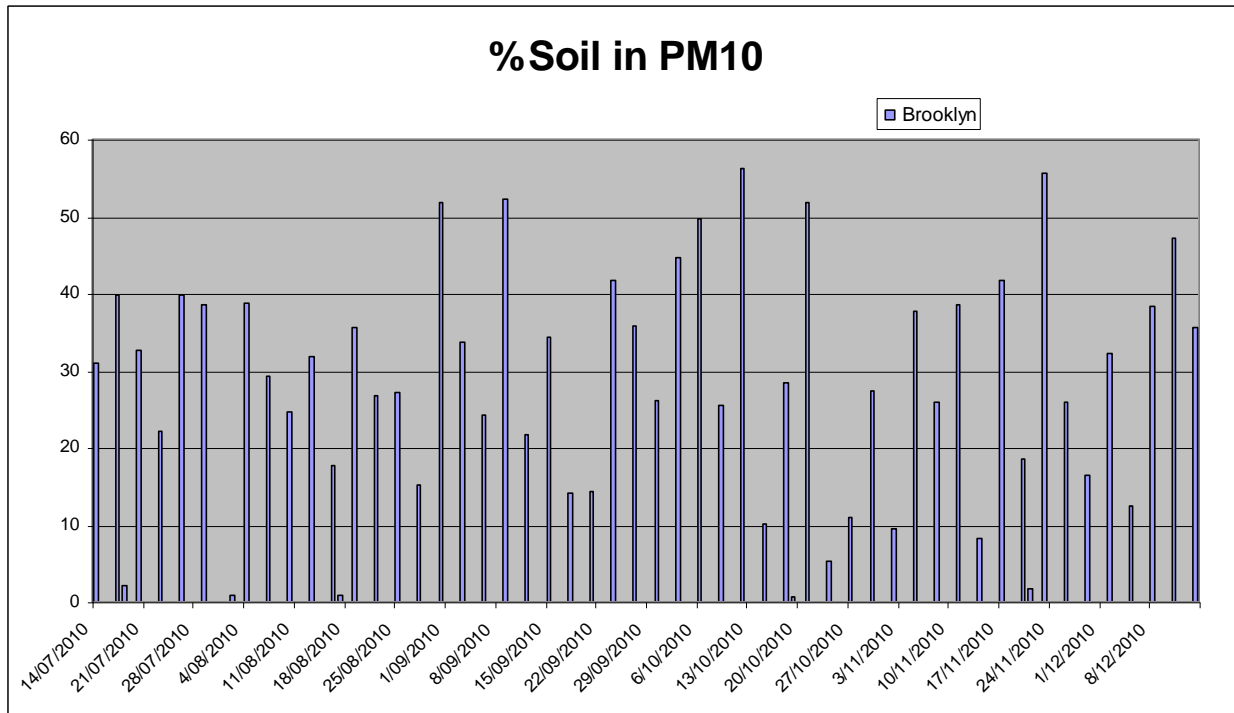


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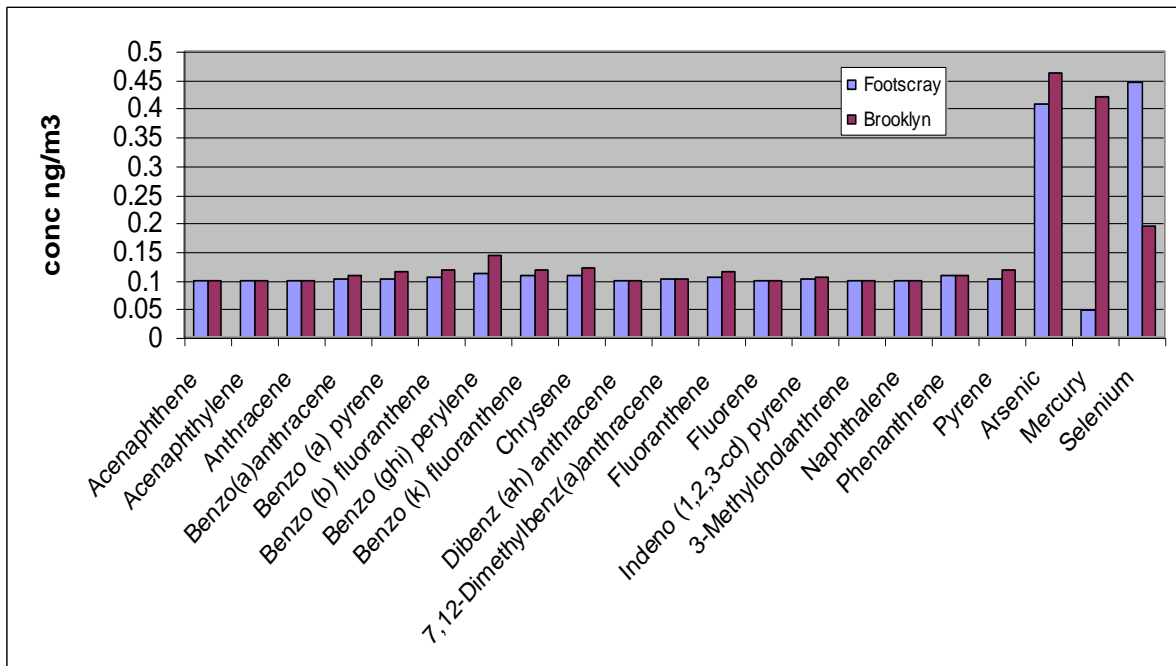


Fig 5

Methyl Bromide Fumigation

- The community has raised concerns with EPA about the use of methyl bromide for fumigation of logs and potential health effects
- In response EPA investigated the companies concerned and the practices on site and required that use of methyl bromide cease until an assessment of the emissions to air and the impact on local community was investigated.
- EPA has two statutory policies in place dealing with methyl bromide
 - State Environment Protection Policy, SEPP (Air Quality Management, AQM)
 - Waste Management Policy (Ozone Depleting Substances)
- **SEPP (AQM)**
 - Establishes the statutory requirements for management and assessment of emissions to the air environment
 - Establishes design criteria that can be used to assess the results of air dispersion modelling
 - Design criteria for methyl bromide is set to protect human health
- **Design criteria**
 - Established to protect sensitive groups within the population
 - Based on conservative assumptions including exposure occurs 24 hours/day, 365 days/year over a 70 year lifetime
 - Are calculated from the OHS standards using a safety factor of 30 to account for these assumptions
 - Design Criteria = TWA/30
- Air dispersion modelling conducted by a company using consultant from an EPA list of preferred consultants showed compliance with SEPP (AQM)
- Design criteria were met at and beyond the boundary of the site.
- No risk to health of local community
- WMP (Ozone Depleting Substances) requires recapture of emissions of methyl bromide
- EPA will be working on implementing this policy across all users of methyl bromide in the coming months.
- All users of methyl bromide are required to comply with SEPP (AQM)
- EPA is working with DoH and DPI to resolve issues around the use of methyl bromide in Victoria.

Questions/Discussion

Q10. With regard to the methyl bromide, who is importing the logs onto the site?

A. There are currently policies in place to address this issue. The EPA assumes compliance and, if not, enforcement would be undertaken. The current compliance requirements would not be breached even if all the fumigation containers modelled were to be opened at once – a very unlikely scenario.

Q11 Who is enforcing the movement of logs?

A. EPA is not responsible for monitoring log movement. This is the responsibility of the municipalities and is governed by government departments. EPA and the Brimbank CC have been undertaking spot checks. Fumigation shouldn't be taking place on site – however if it is then it is a Brimbank CC issue.

Brimbank CC stressed that they have been undertaking spot checks and they have not seen any illegal activity and have no evidence that would trigger enforcement. Community members who have evidence to the contrary should contact Carey Patterson at the Council.

Councils and EPA are working on this together across the region, as this issue is also relevant in other municipalities. Their activities are limited by the current regulations.

Q12 What was the elevated level of Mercury shown in the presentation?

A. 9.3 ng/m³. This is still well below the current health standard of 36ng/m³

Q13 What steps is the EPA taking to find the source of the Mercury?

A. EPA can't identify any specific sites and there are no industries in the area listed as being users of Mercury. They are continuing to look for sites. It was stressed that the level was well below the health standard and that there was only one sample where it was found. They will continue to monitor readings and investigate further should additional elevated readings present.

C5. It is possible that one single event could have caused the reading eg a site demolition.

Q. Can the alert (re upcoming days of elevated dust) being given to the school be available for the general community eg for companies to assist with staff health?

A. EPA could set up some email alert.

Action: Paul Torre to provide information on how to set this system up.

After the Meeting Paul Torre advised that the EPA is working towards establishing this system. In the interim interested community members should contact the EPA directly by phoning Paul Ratajczyk on 9695 2871.

Paul Torre (Air Quality Scientist, EPA) provided a brief outline of the monitoring program and station locations including specific case studies. Results of air quality monitoring to February 2011, for coarser particles (PM10) and finer particles (PM2.5), were summarised in a presentation which included the following information:

In the last 4 months we have had 7 exceedances in Brooklyn that air quality standards compared to no exceedances at the other EPA reference sites in Melbourne. There were no exceedances on weekend and there a case study presented on the elevated particle levels during a hot windy day especially Feb 1st - Fig 9.

Compared to this time last year we have had less exceedances than this year which we believe is due to higher rainfall Fig 10 and 11.

There have been no exceedances on the advisory standard for PM_{2.5} in the whole time of the program.

Where is the dust being measured?

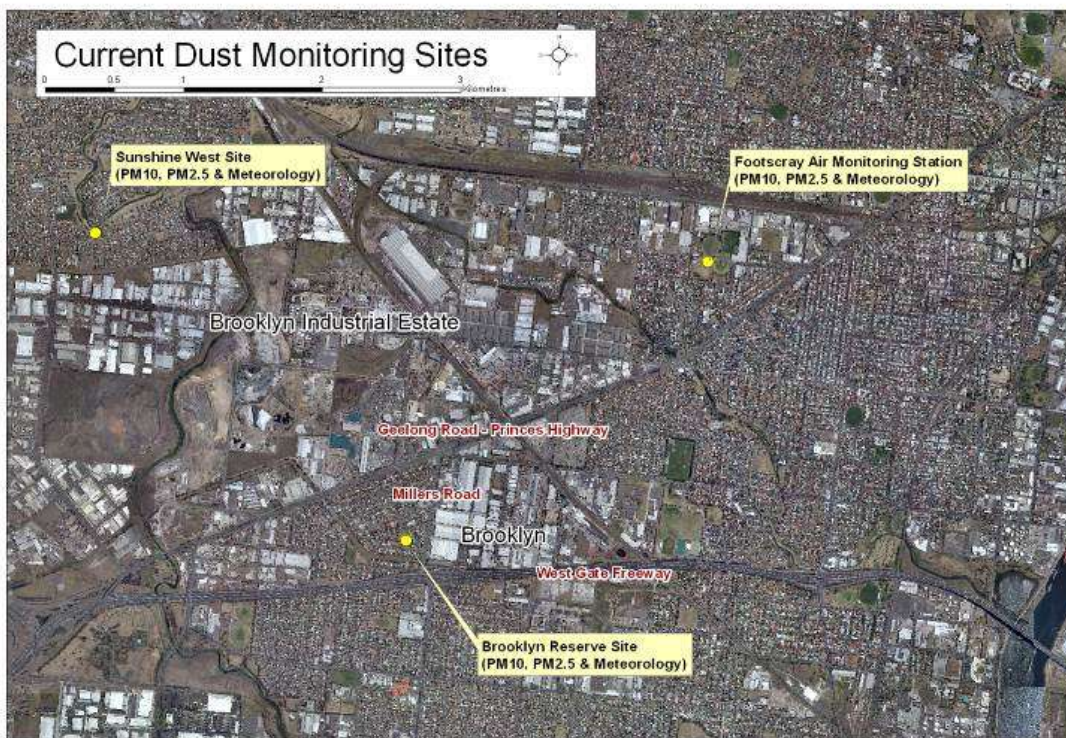


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Number of 24hr PM10 exceedences for each month

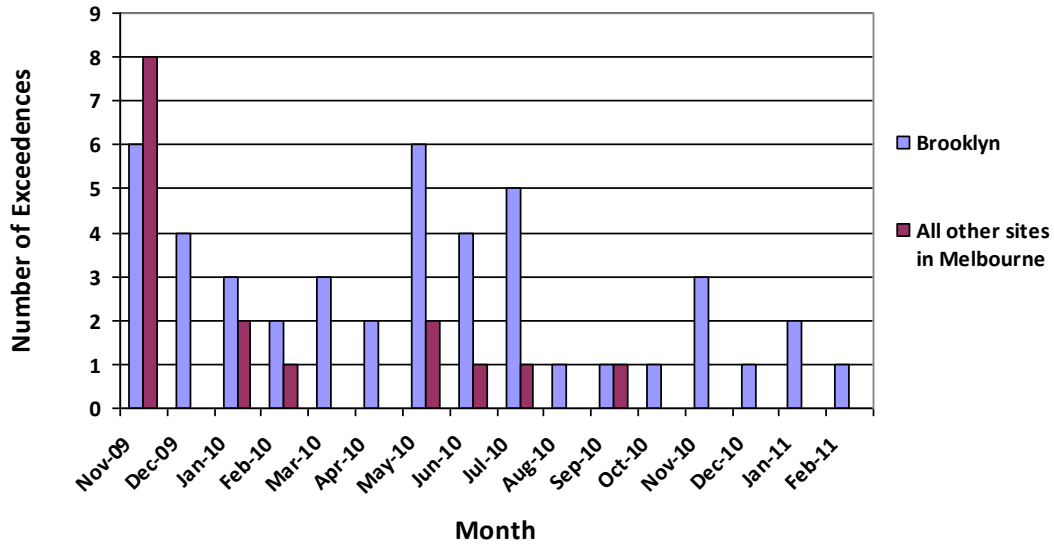


Fig 7 Month of year

Number of 24hr PM10 exceedences at Brooklyn for each day of the week

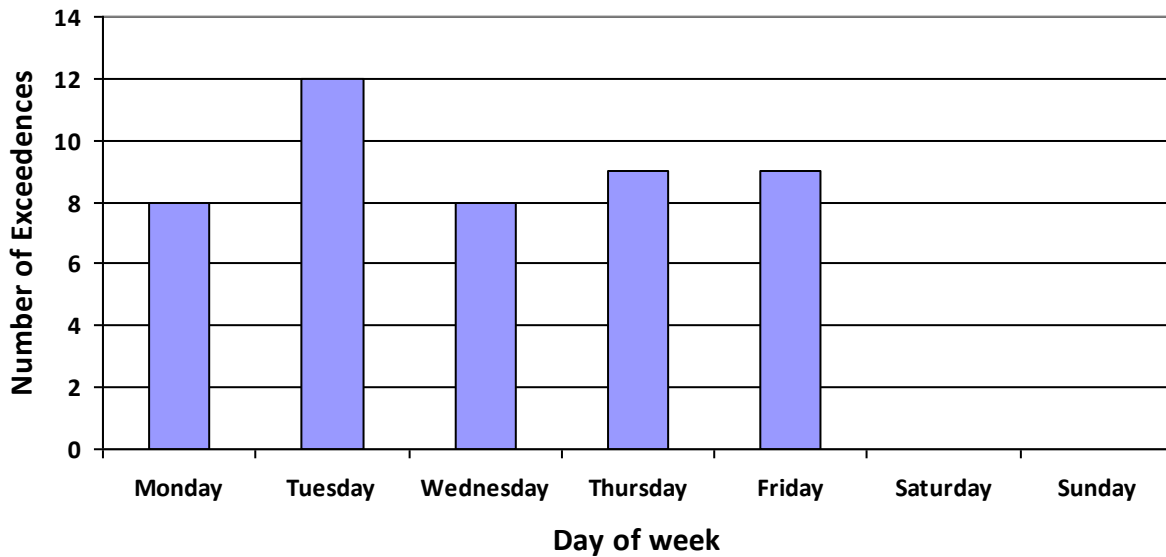


Fig 8 Day of the week

Case Study: PM10 levels during hot, dry conditions

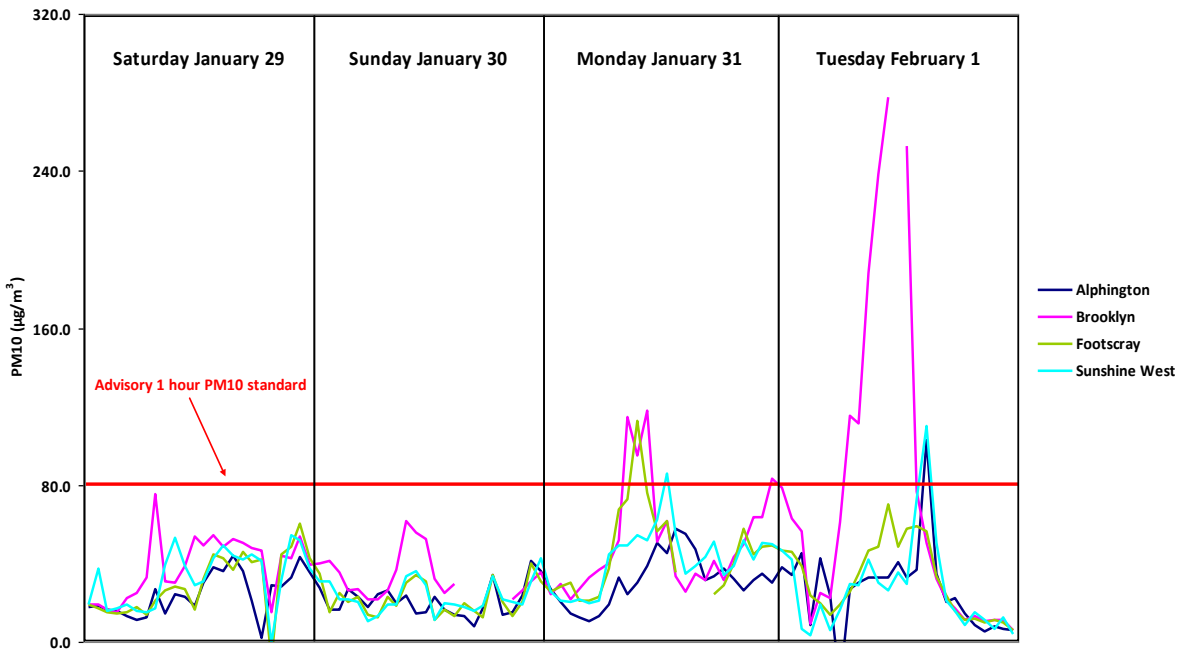


Fig 9 Case Study

Laverton Rainfall

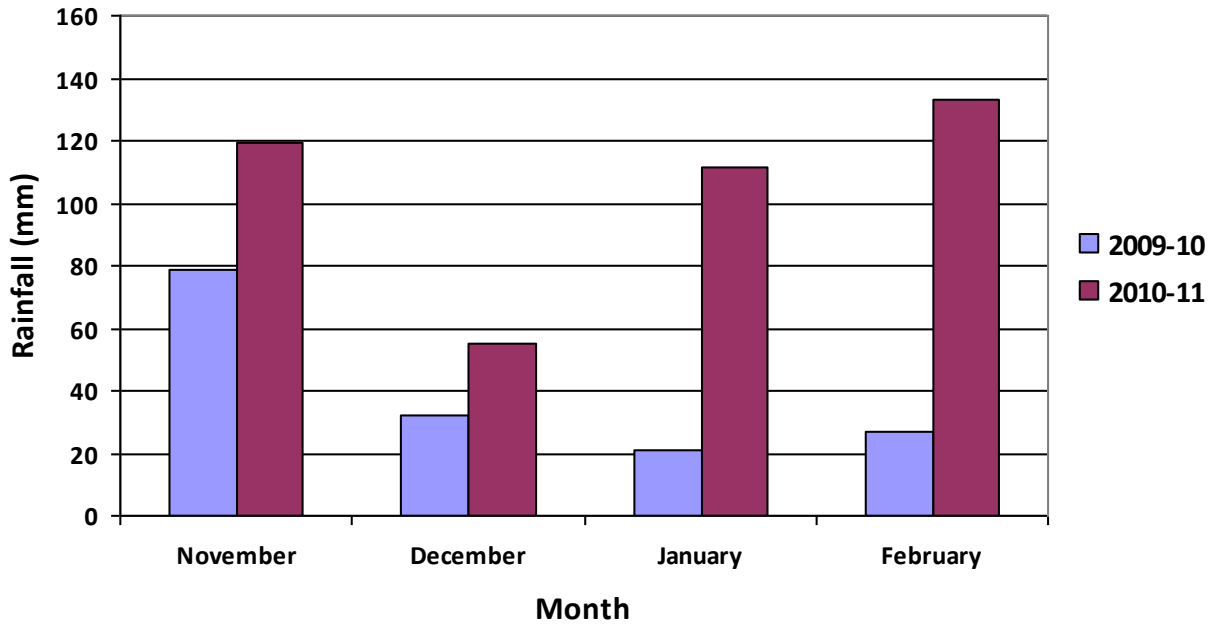


Fig 10 Rainfall

Number of days with greater than 1mm of rainfall at Laverton

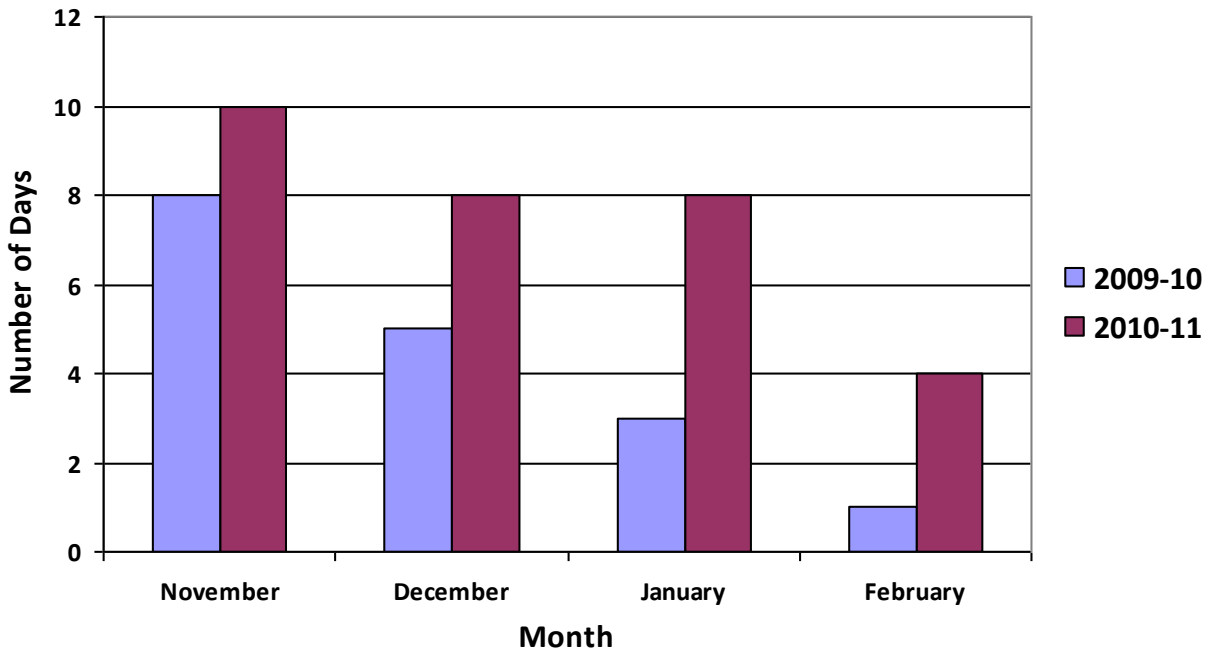


Fig 11 Rainfall

PM2.5 Filter (14 July 2010 - 29 December 2010)

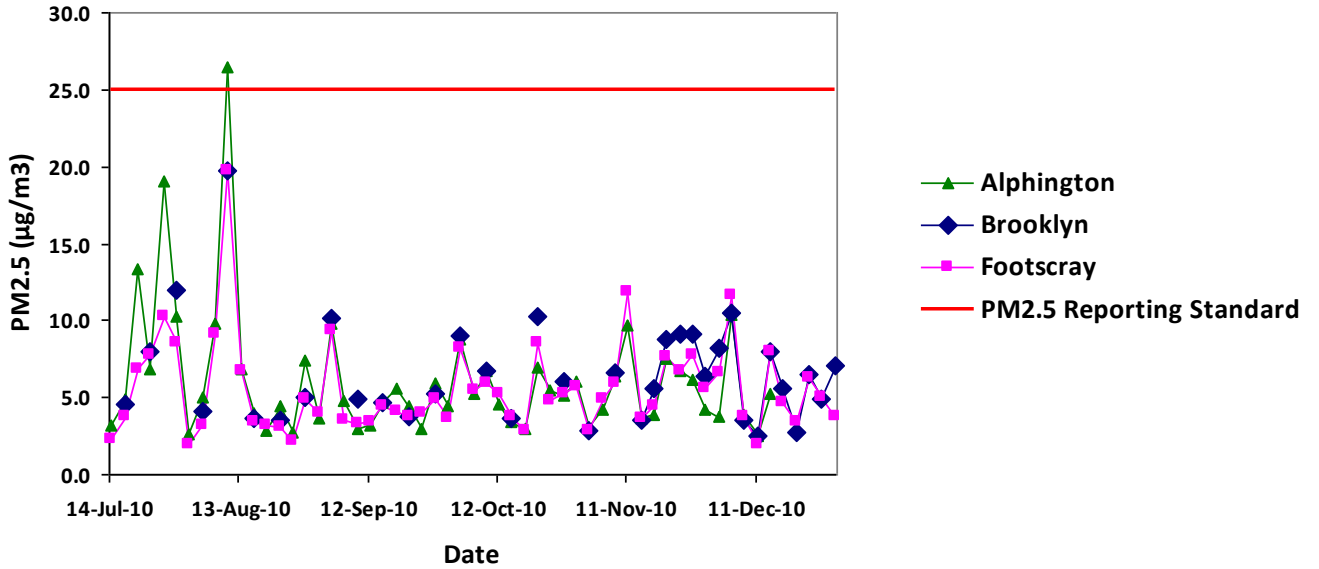


Fig 12 PM2.5 Readings

PM2.5 Continous (1 July 2010 - 31 December 2010)

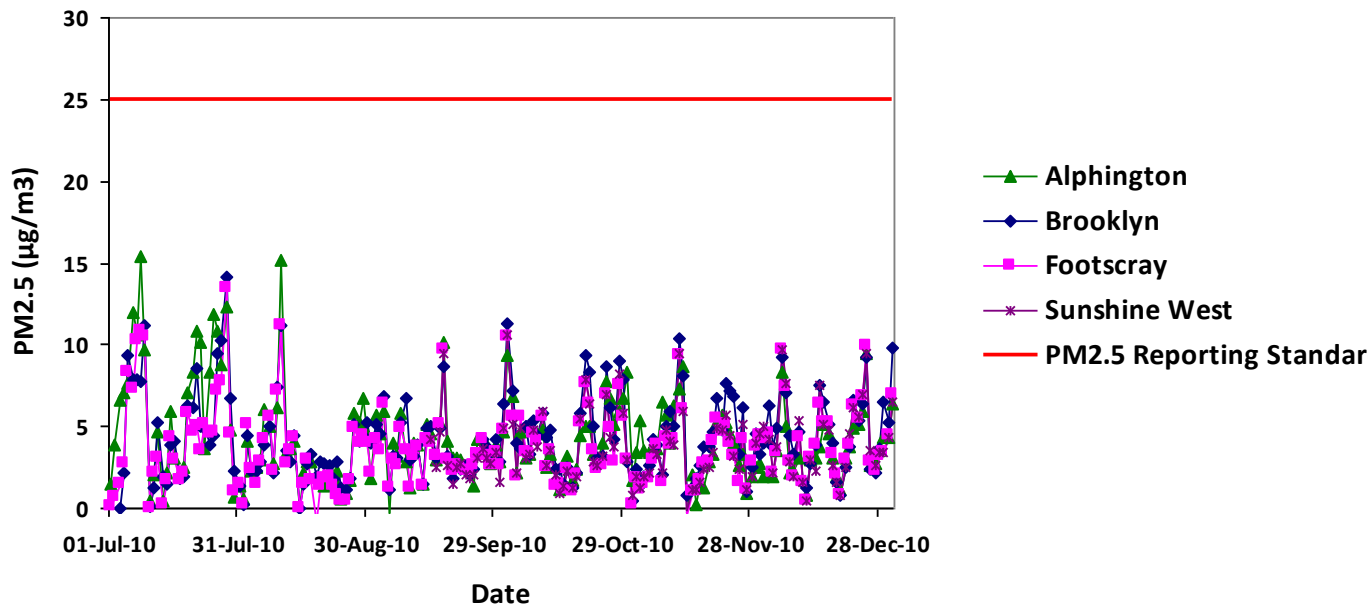


Fig 13

Item 3 Brimbank City Council Update

Carey Patterson (Manager Building & Compliance, Brimbank City Council).

Carey gave an update on Brimbank's current enforcement activities and other projects they have initiated for the Brooklyn area.

1. Update of Enforcement Activities – Brimbank Council

The Manager, Building & Development Compliance gave a update of enforcement activities that have occurred in regards the Brooklyn area and gave a summary of the properties inspected and the matters that are currently being assessed to determine if they proceed to VCAT.

It was also advised that the Council has appointed Dennis Tipping as Team Leader Development Compliance, and part of his role is to be the Councils point of contact in regards to enforcement issues. His contact details are Dennist@brimbank.vic.gov.au or 92494843.

A summary of the activities and status of the enforcement program is as follows;

- Council currently has inspected 26 properties and 67 uses since the previous meeting of the BCRG.
- Currently there have been 5 uses cease operations as a result of enforcement activity
- 5 Fines have been issued to non complying operations.
- Update of Planning applications. At the time of the meeting there are 2 applications which relate to the Australian Tallow Operation with Council. The Council is awaiting the receipt of further information.
- Continued to undertake joint operations with the EPA for businesses within the Brooklyn Industrial Precinct.
- 2 operations are currently with the Councils solicitors to determine what is the appropriate action to pursue in order to have the operations comply with the Planning Scheme

2. Brooklyn Industrial Precinct Strategy Committee

The Council interviewed and appointed the Executive Officer for the Brooklyn Industrial Precinct. The contact details for the position are;

Andrea Mason, Executive Officer, Brooklyn Industrial Precinct

andreama@brimbank.vic.gov.au

Mobile 0427338482

The process that was undertaken was outlined to the meeting and the successful community and industry representatives were introduced to the meeting.

Community Representatives

Bruce Light (On the Nose)

Bert Boere (BRAG)

Chris Roberts

Industry Representatives

Tom Buxton (Recovery & Recycling Industries)

Troy White (Swift Australia)

The first meeting of the committee is scheduled for the 9th March 2011.

Council Administrator Meredith Sussex addressed the meeting and outlined the future role of the Committee and how it will work with the BCRG to improve the outcomes of the area.

3. **Brimbank Operations Update**

The General Manager Operations and Infrastructure gave an overview of recent maintenance works that have been undertaken in the area and more particularly those associated with Bunting and Jones Roads.

Questions/Discussion

Q14 *Will notices of applications be distributed via the database?*

A. Yes, this will continue to happen through the BCRG e-list

Q15 *What is the application from Australian Tallow Producers for?*

A. The application is for a 400ML effluent dam. Brimbank CC is liaising with EPA on this application. There are also environmental improvements included eg buildings. Brimbank CC is currently waiting on further information from Australian Tallow. Once received, the application will be available for community comment (as per previous question.)

Meredith Sussex AM, Administrator for Brimbank City Council spoke on behalf of the newly appointed Brooklyn Industrial Precinct Strategy Committee – many of whom were present at the BCRG forum. The Brooklyn Industrial Precinct Strategy Committee will provide advice and recommendations to Brimbank City Council. The Committee's role will be to identify priorities, establish strategies and plans, manage communications and coordinate the delivery of programs.

The nominated representatives were thanked for their commitment to this committee and the region. Brimbank CC is committed to addressing the 'day to day' issues in the region and resolving how these fit into the big picture. It was stressed that the BCRG is an important avenue for input to the Strategy Committee process.

Item 4. Roads Update

Vince Punaro, Manager Program Development, VicRoads. Vince gave an overview of which roads are the responsibility of VicRoads in the area and what management activities have taken place or are in planning stages including a \$2M project for Francis St. His presentation included:

Roads in Brooklyn

- Declared State Arterial Roads broadly within Brooklyn Industrial Precinct include:
 - Geelong Road
 - Sunshine Road
 - Market Road
 - Somerville Road
 - McDonald Road
 - Paramount Road
 - Francis Street, Millers Road to Hardie Street (Railway Crossing)
- Focus principally on dust issues on Francis Street and Paramount Road, but also other routes in the precinct.
- VicRoads working closely with all 3 Councils and EPA on strategy to address issues.

Brooklyn Industrial Precinct

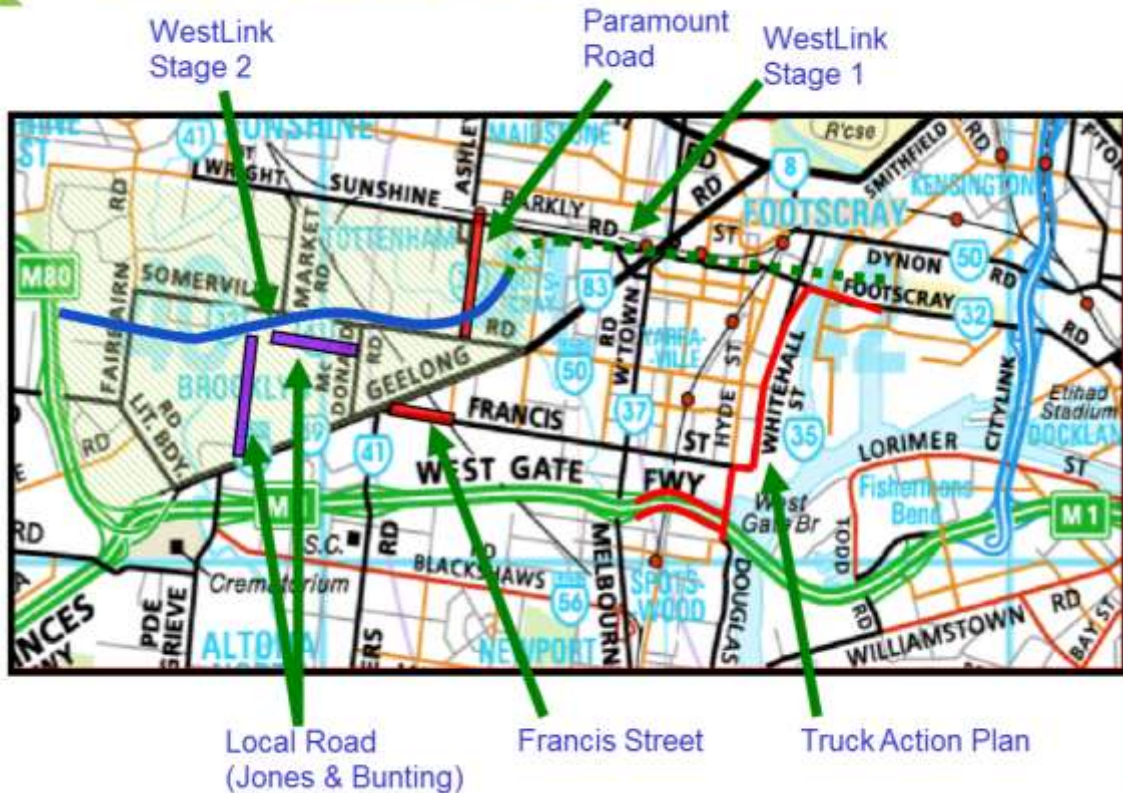


Fig 14

Francis Street, Brooklyn (Millers Road to Hardie Street)

- Supplied and installed 'No Standing' signs.
- Maintenance Activities – sweeping
- Enforcement Blitz in October 2010
- Proposal for the upgrade of Francis Street (subject to funding):
 - Line marked median and turning lane (3 lane cross-section)
 - Kerb and channel
 - Drainage works
 - Indented Parking
 - Footpath on south side

Paramount Road, Sunshine Road to Somerville Road

- Maintenance activities – sweeping, drainage works
- Enforcement Blitz in September 2010

Other Activities

- Market Road – Drainage works, verge removal (dirt build-up behind kerb), sweeping
- Heavy Vehicle Enforcement

Questions/Discussion

Q16. *What is the budget cycle for funding within VicRoads?*

A. The next budget is around May to the middle of the year. The current proposal for Francis Street is a \$2M project, and is currently being considered by the Government subject to competing statewide priorities. The recent floods will have an impact on available statewide funding for new initiatives.

Q17 *Is there any planning or provisions being made for cycle lanes on Francis St?*

A. None currently identified.

Q18 *Who should we talk with to ensure that this (Francis St) is the highest priority for the \$2M spend?*

C5 Discussion from the floor suggested the relevant Ministers would be the State Minister for Roads (Terry Mulder) and possibly the Minister for Ports (Dr Denis Napthine). It is up to individuals to write to these if they wish. It is not the role of the BCRG.

C6 *Wade Noonan MP commented that he has written to the Minister for Roads and that he would raise this again.*

Q19 *Which part of Francis St is considered an arterial road?*

A. The entire length of Francis St (Whitehall St to Millers Rd) is an arterial road.

C7 *There are still issues on Francis St regarding enforcement of parking and no standing signage.*

Action: Vince to take this up with Hobson's Bay City Council.

After the meeting, Vince Punaro notified us that he had passed this on to HBCC the day following the forum. It will be a matter for HBCC to follow up from here, as they are responsible for enforcement.

Paul Younis, General Manager Infrastructure and Environment, BCC

Paul gave an overview on which roads in the precinct were currently in the works program and what strategies would be needed into the future to maintain these roads.

Jones and Bunting Roads

The current maintenance on the roads is short term based.

Unusual summer weather and rain has been affecting the road treatments and the monitoring of these treatments.

Bunting Rd

- Work began prior to Christmas 2010
- Recycled asphalt material supplied locally was used with a dust suppressant
- Result difficult to monitor due to rain, mud and dust
- This treatment method will be continued to be trialed

Jones Rd

- There is a significant low point which has been collecting water in these large rainfall events
- Insufficient drainage at this point
- Water is affecting the treatments to the road

Old Geelong Rd

- Improvement work expected to begin in two weeks
- There are ongoing and regular patrols being undertaken to inspect and action any works needed
- Fortnightly boundary sweep of sealed roads to manage dust from the roads versus dust being brought on to the roads

Long Term

- There is an ongoing need to improve the maintenance of roads and drainage in the area
- The cleaning of some drains is an issue
- There is a need to investigate loads expected on these roads into the future.

There are 3 main options which will be considered for future works based on costing and land ownership

- 4-5 yr solution – attend in part to the drainage issues
- 10 yr solution – fix the drainage and the road pavement
- 25 yr solution – fix the road pavement issue completely.

There is also a need to undertake future planning regarding access to roads in relation to private ownership.

There were no questions.

Meeting Closed 8.50pm

Notes were taken by Andrea Mason and reviewed by Jennifer Lilburn. Presenters were given the opportunity to review the notes relating to their item to ensure the discussion was accurately recorded. Additional comments received after the meeting have been highlighted as such.

Next BCRG Community Forum: Thursday, 12 May, 6.00 for 6.30pm

Note: the dates for the community forums have been changed due to changes in the availability of the Brooklyn Community Hall.

Other meetings dates will be Thursday, 18 August and Thursday, 24 November.

Meeting Attendance Record – 16 February, 2011

45 people registered their attendance at the desk:

Andrea Mason	Executive Officer, BCRG	Ken Deutscher	Huntsman Performance Products
Anne Palmer	Resident	Kerry Murphy	EPA Victoria
Bert Boere	BRAG	Laurie Bell	BRAG/Brooklyn Ratepayers
Bill Cole	Resident	Lorraine Bedella	Resident
Brian Long	BRAG	Lyn Denison	EPA Victoria
Bruce Light	On The Nose	Malcolm Ramsay	Hobsons Bay City Council
Carey Patterson	Brimbank City Council	Marcus Gibson	Fulton Hogan
Cath Williams	Yooralla	Marg Renwick	EPA Victoria
Cathy Kerr	Resident	Meredith Sussex AM	Brimbank City Council
Chris Webb	EPA	Michael Raffoul (Cr)	Hobsons Bay City Council
Colin Palmer	Hobson's Bay Residents Assoc	Mike Jenkins	Resident
Dennis Pedretti	Australian Tallow Producers	Paul Ratajczyk	EPA Victoria
Dennis Tipping	Brimbank City Council	Paul Torre	EPA Victoria
Don Bedella	Resident	Paul Younis	Brimbank City Council
Don Wilson	Resident	Richard Marks	EPA Victoria
Fran	Resident	Stephen Sully	Brimbank City Council
Geoff Mitchelmore	Resident Altona North	Sue O'Halloran	CMI Forge
Heather Humphreys	Resident Brooklyn	Susan Fitton	Brimbank City Council
Hector Burton	Resident & Swift Employee	Tom Buxton	Sunshine Groupe
James Downs	SITA	Val Bazjak	Veolia
James Elton	Australian Tallow Producers	Vince Punaro	VicRoads
James Fraser	On The Nose	Wade Noonan MP	Member for Williamstown
Jen Lilburn	BCRG Chair		
Joe Coleiro	Cargill		
Jonathon Brett	Maribyrnong City Council		

Apologies			
Ayo Smith	Resident	Mark Globan	SITA
Carmen Largaiolli	BRAG	Michael O'Keefe	SITA
Foti Beratis	Maribyrnong City Council	Noel Ryan	Huntsman Performance Products
Jason Boyle	One Steel	Troy White	Swift Australia
Lowen Clarke	Resident		

Feedback regarding BCRG:

The following responses were received. They will be used to inform planning for future BCRG meetings.

1. What would you like BCRG to do MORE of?

- a. More opportunity for industry and Councils to have their voice heard
- b. Tell community what they have done to improve our environment (not what they are going to do!!)
- c. Local advertising in papers so more people know about the event & come
- d. VicRoads should always come
- e. Tighter control of meeting agenda. Consider no questions during presentations and restrict time for questions/discussions between presentations. Today's meeting was very good.
- f. Engage with similar community groups in Melbourne to share proactive actions. This could be through email rather than physical presentations. I understand Dandenong has similar issues.
- g. Encourage Councils to publicise BCRG in Community updates as many local newspapers are not received. Both types of info dissemination are required
- h. Engage the anti -truck lobby (Francis St group). They would be very interested in truck results but they are Yarraville focussed.

2. What would you like BCRG to do LESS of?

- a. Less/smaller need for community & EPA input?
- b. Reduce the length of the meeting
- c. Would like meeting to finish a bit earlier – 3 hours is too long
- d. Happy with work & presentations

3. What should we KEEP DOING?

- a. Frequency good – 4 times (+extras) is good
- b. Great having the facilitator to keep it running smoothly
- c. Keep sending out minutes, they are good
- d. Food is excellent
- e. Reports from EPA
- f. Maintain the balance
- g. Progress updates from EPA
- h. Council updates as actions taken with industry.
- i. Present success of EPA activities - our service is unlikely to stay in the area due to lack of ability to predict a timeline for pollution & related OH & S issues to be resolved to an acceptable level.

4. What would you like a presentation on this year?

- a. A study of WorkCover claims related to 'dust' over the past few years around Brooklyn/Altona North.
- b. EPA presentation on dust composition. Presentation tonight was a good interim report; look forward to the complete report.

- c. I don't know if it is possible but if anyone has benchmarked 'best practice' in dust/odour pollution, I think it could provide a target for success.
- d. Yarraville and truck lobby activities.