

# *Overview of Briefing Products*

## *Part 2: Chemical and Biological*

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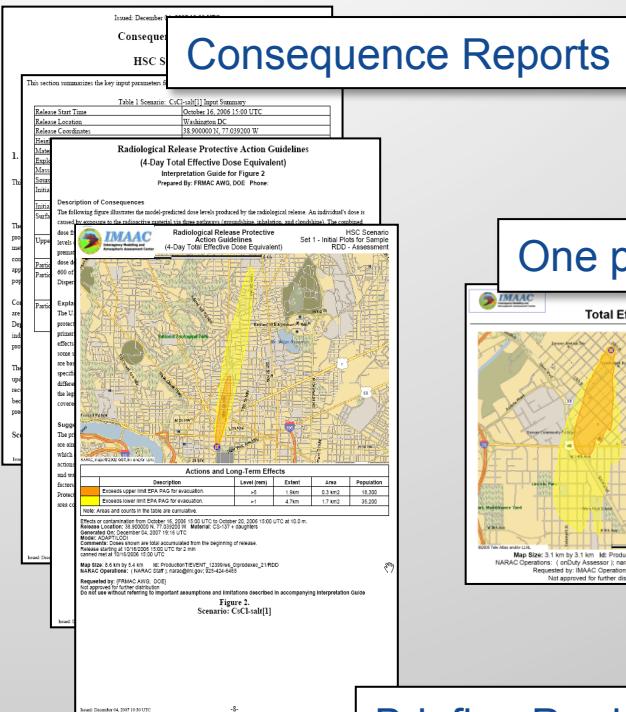
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# Products Inform Decisions on Evacuation, Sheltering, Relocation, Worker Protection, and Sampling Plans

- Standard plot sets
  - Plume hazard areas
  - Affected population numbers
  - Expected health effects
  - Protective action guide levels
  - Geographical information
- One-page map summary plots
- Multi-page consequence reports
  - Expanded descriptions
  - Input data and assumptions
  - Interpretation guides
- Briefing Products
  - Focus on actions and decisions that need to be considered
  - RDD, IND, nuclear power plants, chemicals, and biological agents
  - Developed with interagency consensus



**Briefing Products**

**Predicted Relocation Areas Based on EPA/DHS Guides**  
(due to long term risk from residual radioactivity on the ground)

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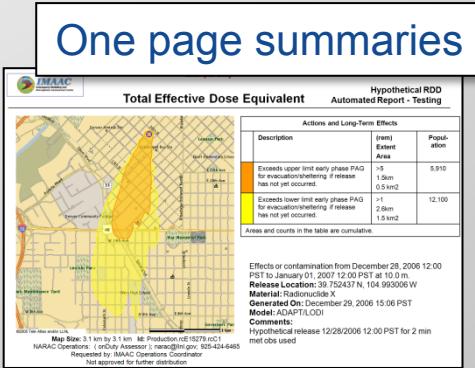
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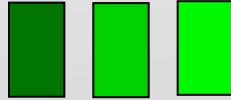
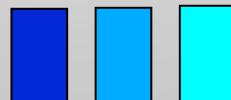
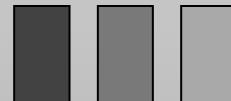
# Standard Plots Are Derived From Interagency Input and Consensus

- Plot standards are developed with user input and agency consensus
  - Standard plot format and color schemes
  - Standard plot types and contamination/dose levels of concern
  - Consequence reports documenting model inputs and assumptions and providing interpretational guidance
  - Maps showing areas reaching health effect levels, and protective action guides from DHS/EPA, if available
- Default plots produced automatically when a model request is made
  - Web users may directly initiate a modeling request
  - NARAC Operations can produce and share results with designated users
- NARAC Operations provides reach-back support to:
  - Develop additional event-specific plots
  - Refine predictions based on field data and event information
  - Provide subject matter expertise on plots and analyses

# A Standard Default Plot Set is Provided For Each Type of Release Developed with Interagency Input

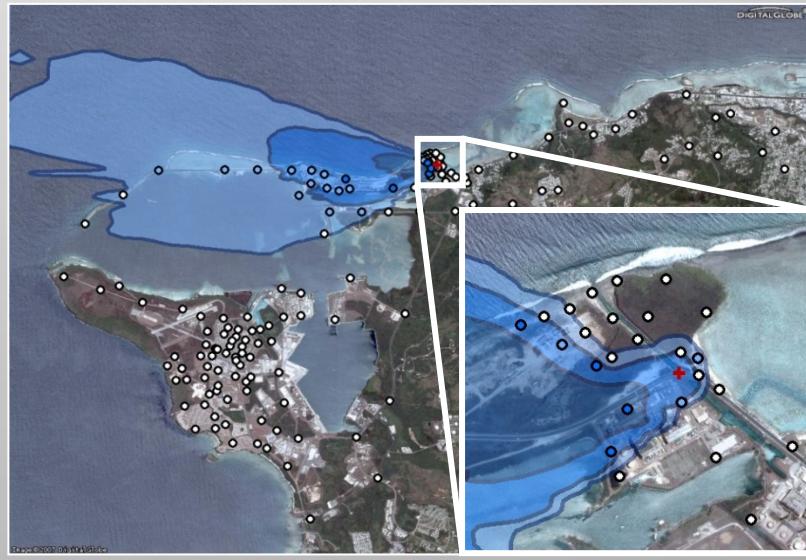
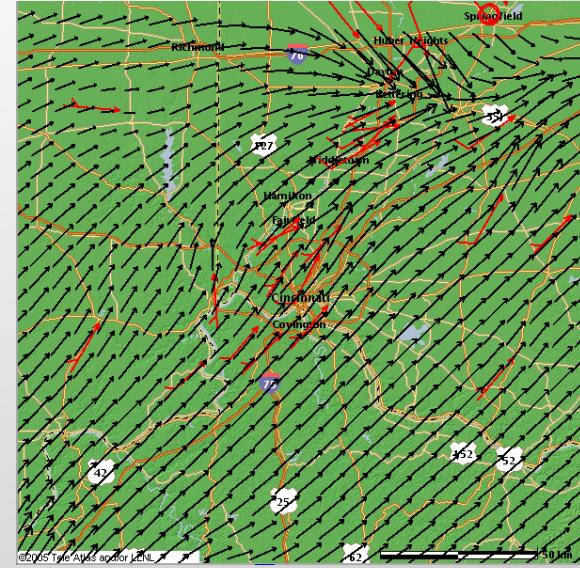
<b><i>Release Type</i></b>	<b><i>Default Plot Type</i></b>
Unknown source material	Hourly average air concentration Deposition if particulate is used
Industrial chemical	“Peak” average air concentration, deposition
Chemical agent	“Peak” average air concentration, deposition
Biological agent	Time-integrated air concentration, deposition
Explosive	Health effects from blast overpressure
Radiological	Dose, dose rate, deposition
Nuclear	Prompt effects, dose, dose rate

# Standard Product Contour Level and Color Schemes are Used for Ease of Interpretation

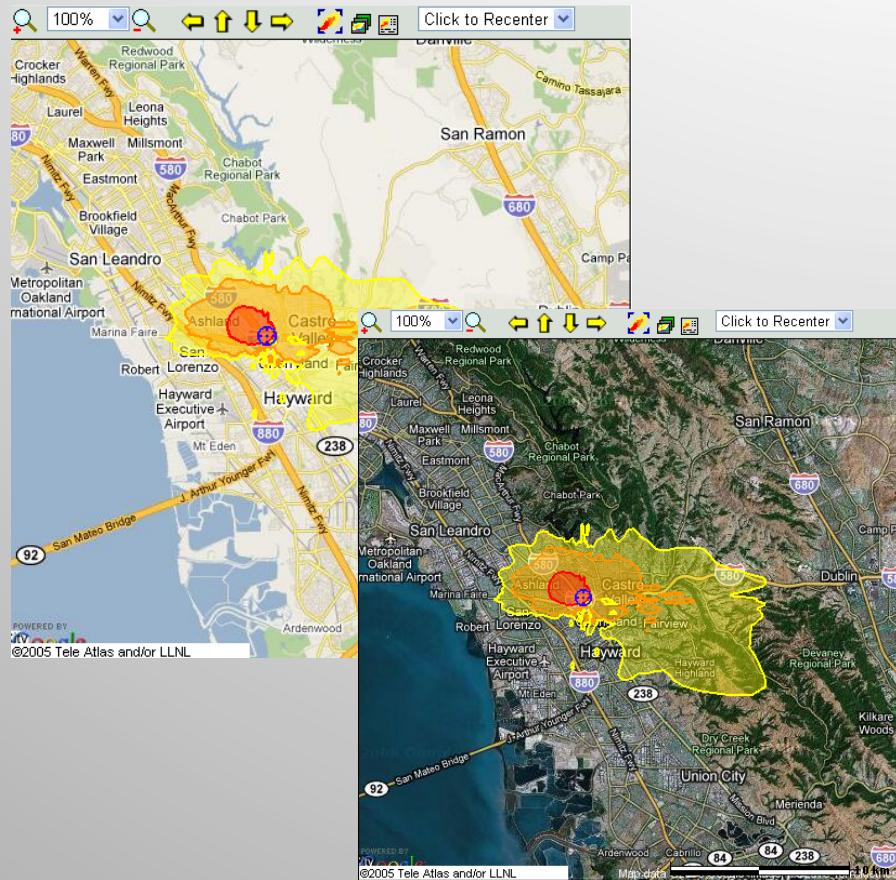
Model Contour Levels	Have levels been reached?	Contour Colors	Description Wording
Acute/Chronic exposure/dose or protective action guideline levels exist in the NARAC database (release amount assumed to be known)	Yes		Consistent with EPA, NRC, FDA or other guidance.
	No		Values below health effect or PAG levels. Possibly contaminated area. Confirm with monitoring surveys.
Customer specified levels	Yes		Customer specified levels.
	No		Values are below customer specified levels.
No levels exist in NARAC database (or no release amount known)			No guidelines specified. Possibly contaminated area.

# Auxiliary Analyses Are Provided For Situational Awareness

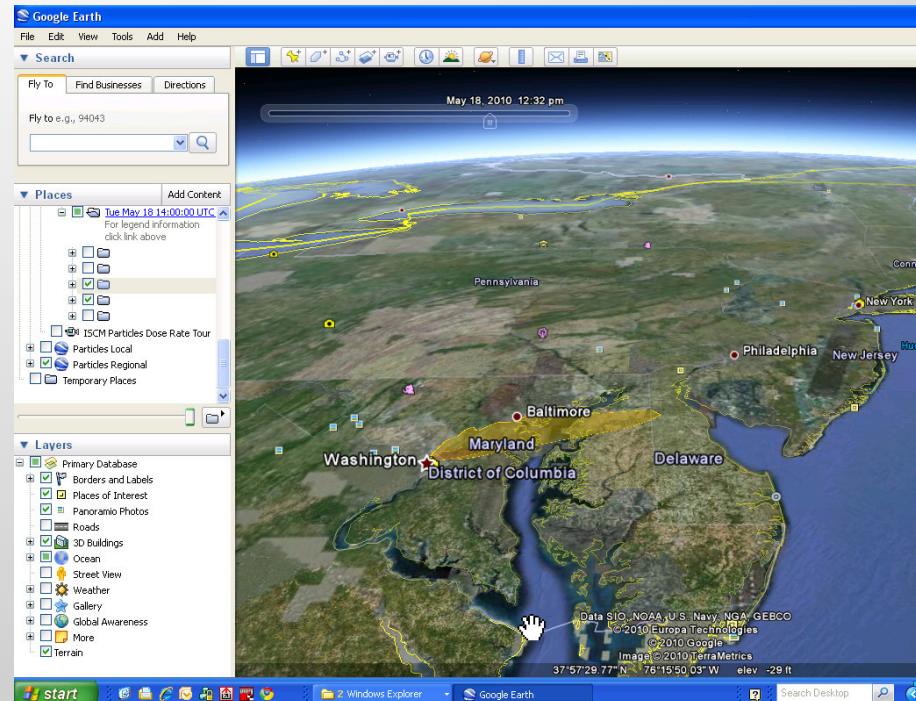
- Wind observations and fields
- Numerical weather prediction forecasts
- Field measurement data
- Deposition
- Time series, particle, or plume animations



# Products and Map Layers are Provided in Multiple Formats (PDF, ESRI, Google)



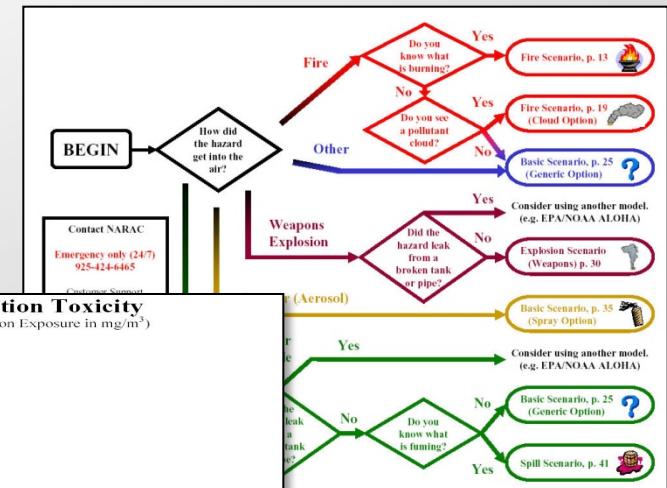
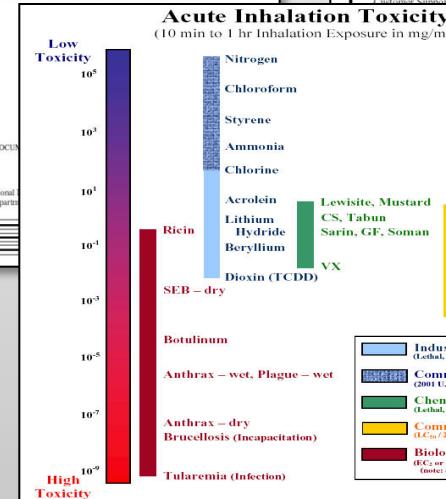
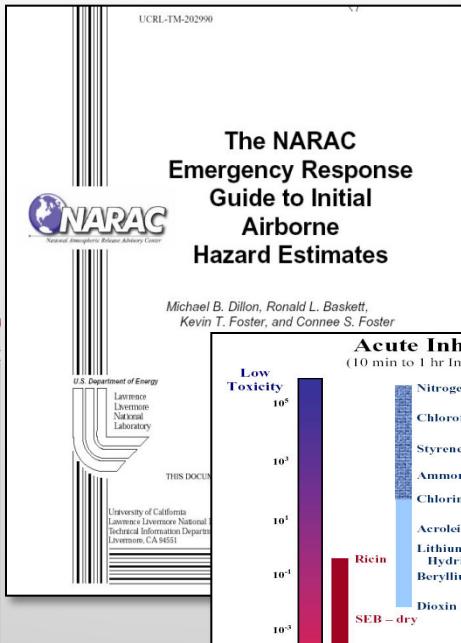
Worldwide Google Street and satellite displays



Export plumes to Google Earth (FEMA)

Available on NARAC/CM Web  
PDF, PowerPoint, HTML/XML, JPG/PNG graphics,  
ESRI Shape and Google Earth KMZ GIS files with  
plume areas

# Extensive User Documentation Includes User Guides and Web-Based Training



**Explosion Scenario (Weapons):**  
Use when a weapon has exploded.

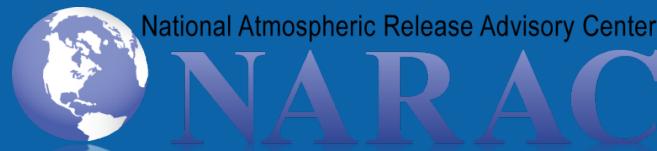
1. Run iClient to open the Session Manager Window.
2. Select "Explosive Dispersal" from the Scenarios menu.

NARAC uses the explosion information to determine how hazards are dispersed in the atmosphere. If no source is explicitly specified, NARAC does not account for the dispersion of the hazard due to the dispersion of the toxic plume generated from explosives. If a small amount of material is contained in a container, use either a Basic (p. 25) or Spill (p. 41) source or another model (e.g., EPA/NOAA ALOHA, www.epa.gov/epo/ncmcc/aloha.htm).

**SOURCE MODEL INFO:**  
For an explanation on how explosions disperse hazards in NARAC models, see page 12.

- Technical manuals
- Web-based training
- Step-by-step guide to software use
- Guide books for determining model inputs from known information

# *Summary of NARAC/IMAAC Briefing Products*



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# Interagency Briefing Products Are Used to Communicate Key Information to Decision Makers

- Homeland Security Council tasked DOE / DHS to produce hazard area graphics targeted at officials, decision makers, and public affairs officers
  - Present information on effects in plain, non-technical language
  - Explain actions that need to be considered and why (e.g., sheltering, evacuation, relocation, worker protection, agricultural embargoes)
  - List assumptions and limitations
- Based on existing pertinent agency-published documents for guidance
- Developed with extensive interagency input with on-going updates based on interagency feedback and recommendations
- Designed for Subject Matter Experts to use in briefing officials and responders (not intended for direct briefing of the general public)

The development of Briefing Products has been sponsored by DOE/NNSA and DHS, and involved a collaboration of LLNL, RSL, Sandia, EPA, DHS, NRC, and HHS/CDC

# Briefing Products Use a Standard Three Slide Format With Information Developed Via Interagency Consensus

**Example for Demonstration Only**

Automated Report: Testing  
RDD Explosion at 30 Jun 2011 06:00 PDT

**Predicted Evacuation and Sheltering Areas Based on EPA/DHS Guides**  
Applicable within first hours while radioactive cloud is present  
(Based on thyroid dose from a 4-day exposure beginning at 30 Jun 2011 06:00 PDT)

**Notes:**  
• Prompt evacuation and/or sheltering reduces radiation dose and cancer risk.  
• Sheltering-in-place can be more protective than evacuation while radioactive cloud is present.  
• Radiation doses predicted for maximally exposed individuals and includes doses from inhalation of contaminated air and deposition of resuspended contaminated dust over four days.  
• Protective actions are only based on dose that can be avoided.  
• Protection does not include doses received before 30 Jun 2011 06:00 PDT.  
• Refer to Predicted Areas for Considering Potassium Iodide (KI) Administration product for guidance on possible mitigating action.

**Assumptions:**  
• Areas shown are model predictions based on an estimated source term, but no measurements are available.  
• Plume Phase - Radioactive cloud may still be present or imminent.  
• Four days exposure to only airborne contamination.

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RDD Explosion at 30 Jun 2011 06:00 PDT

**Predicted Evacuation and Sheltering Areas Based on EPA/DHS Guides**  
Applicable within first hours while radioactive cloud is present

**Key Points**

- Protective actions are based on dose that can be avoided.
- Areas shown do not include dose received before 30 Jun 2011 06:00 PDT.
- Greatest hazard is due to exposure to the radioactive cloud. Evacuation before radioactive cloud is present is best, but avoid evacuation in the radioactive cloud.
- Radioactive cloud is expected to clear the contoured areas by 30 Jun 2011 15:30 PDT.
- Sheltering-in-place may be preferable to evacuation in some situations
  - If radioactive cloud is present or its arrival is imminent.
  - For certain populations needing special consideration (hospitals/nursing homes, prisoners, elderly, etc.).
  - Other hazards are present which complicate or impede evacuation (severe weather, competing disasters, etc.).
- Sheltering followed by delayed evacuation may be best if radioactive decay is very rapid.
- Predicted dose is accumulated over 4 days (30 Jun 2011 06:00 PDT to 04 Jul 2011 06:00 PDT).
- Predicted dose assumes individuals are unsheltered and unprotected.
- Use the "Radioactive Cloud has Passed" map after radioactive cloud passes.

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**Presenter Notes - Additional Information**

\*PAG - Protective Action Guideline, projected dose at which a specific protective action is recommended.  
•Protective actions are based only on dose that can be avoided, not dose accrued prior to implementation of the protective action.  
•Areas shown are model predictions based on an estimated source term. No measurements are made.  
•Model radiation exposure to minimize long-term cancer risk. Evacuation and sheltering-in-place reduce the dose received from the radioactive cloud.  
•Exposure to the radioactive cloud presents the greatest hazard, because total dose received is proportional to time spent in the radioactive cloud. Therefore, plan radiation from contamination on the ground.  
•Sheltering-in-place may be preferable to evacuation in some situations

- If radioactive cloud is present or its arrival is imminent.
- For certain populations needing special consideration (hospitals/nursing homes, prisoners, elderly, etc.).
- Other hazards are present which complicate or impede evacuation (severe weather, competing disasters, etc.).

- Sheltering followed by delayed evacuation may be best if radioactive decay is very rapid.
- Predicted dose is accumulated over 4 days (30 Jun 2011 06:00 PDT to 04 Jul 2011 06:00 PDT).
- Predicted dose is known as the Contaminated Dust Equivalent (CDE) to the thyroid.
- Dose to the thyroid from inhalation of the contaminated air as it passes, and dose to the thyroid due to radioactivity taken into the body by inhalation of contaminated dust (resuspension).
- Evacuation (or, for some situations, sheltering) should normally be implemented as soon as possible, but only if the hazard is significant.
- Sheltering may be the preferred protective action when it will provide protection from the radioactive cloud without exposing individuals to factors such as source term characteristics, and temporal or other variables.
- Because of the higher risk associated with evacuation of some special groups in the population (e.g., those who are at risk for heart attack), sheltering may be the preferred action for these groups as a protective action at projected thyroid doses up to 25 rem.
- Evacuation followed by sheltering may be the best protective action of sheltering at projected thyroid doses up to 25 rem in the general population.
- Sheltering followed by delayed evacuation may be best if radioactive decay is very rapid.
- Radioactive cloud expected to clear contoured area by 30 Jun 2011 15:30 PDT.
- A different map, based only on the radioactively deposited and excluding the radioactive cloud, will be provided once the radioactive cloud has passed.

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## Slide 1. Plot

- Map of the areas of concern
- Plot legend (associated with actionable guidance)
- Important notes, assumptions, and limitations

## Slide 2. Key Points

- Expanded list of key information concerning relevant actions for consideration (evacuation, sheltering, relocation, worker protection)
- Highlights key points to present

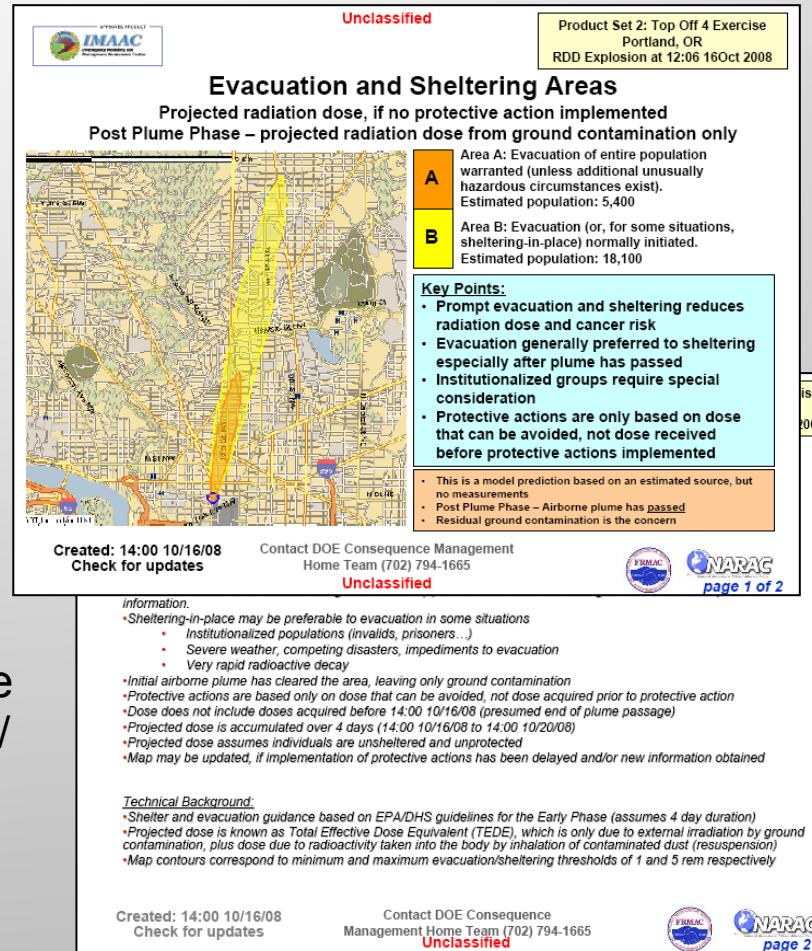
## Slide 3. Presenter Notes

- Background and technical
- Intended for use by the presenter (not for display)

All slides include product titles and sub-titles, short scenario description, product creation date/time, and contact phone numbers for technical details and advice (e.g., NARAC/IMAAC, CMHT/FRMAC or Federal Advisory Team for Environment, Food and Health for radiological advice, EPA for chemical advice)

# NARAC Automated Software Allows Users to Quickly Generate Briefing Products

- NARAC software can generate Briefing Products for these scenarios:
  - Nuclear detonations (e.g., Improvised Nuclear Device [IND])
  - Radiological Dispersion Device (RDD)
  - Nuclear Power Plant (NPP) accidents (under development, scheduled for release December, 2012)
  - Chemicals (toxic industrial materials/ chemicals and chemical agents)
  - Biological agents
- LLNL NARAC software can quickly produce briefing products for distribution on CMweb/ NARAC Web, HSIN, ECN or email
- Briefing Products available in two formats
  - PowerPoint
  - PDF

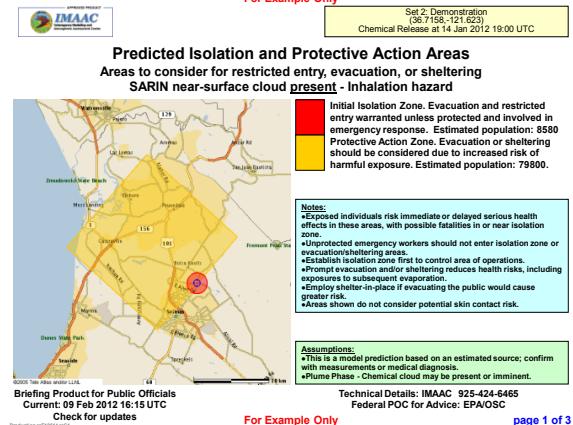
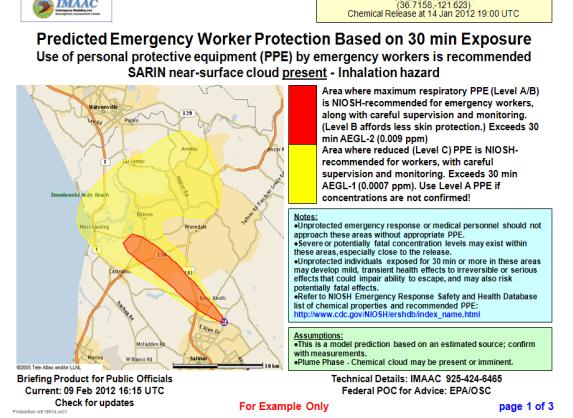


# Comparison of Technical and Briefing Products

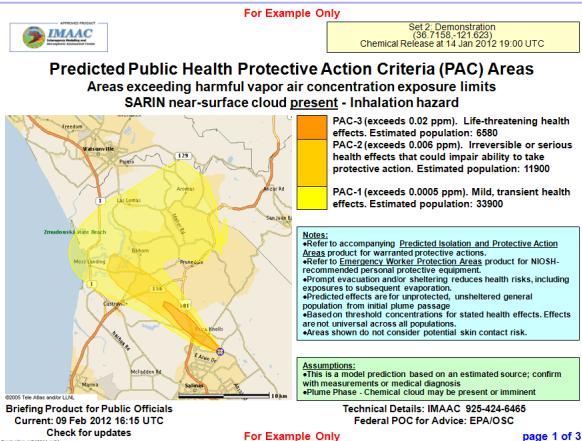
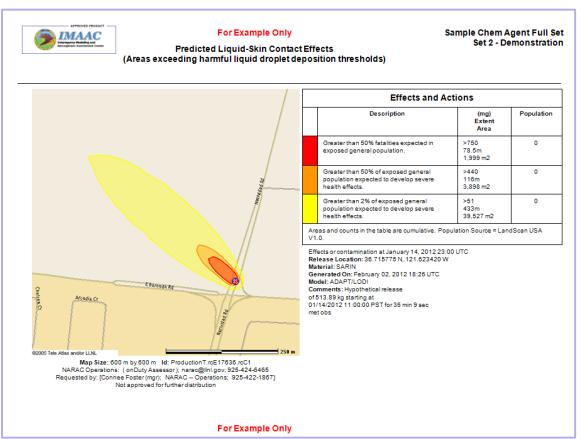
<b><i>Characteristic</i></b>	<b>Technical Products</b>	<b>Briefing Products</b>
<i>User and purpose</i>	For use by subject matter experts to support the decision-making process	To assist subject matter experts in the communication of consequences and guidance to decision-making officials
<i>Language</i>	Technical terminology	Plain language
<i>Content</i>	Complex: Includes data used to develop products such as source term, meteorology, measurements	Streamlined: Includes only essential details and focuses on explaining results
<i>Protective action criteria and guidelines</i>	Use established agency guidelines for standard default products, but may have information specified by subject matter experts for a special purpose	Use established agency guidelines to focus user's attention on potential actions for consideration
<i>Training needed to use products</i>	Requires a technical background and training before using	Each product includes two pages of key notes and background information, but training is still strongly suggested.

Neither type of product is intended for distribution or presentation to the general public

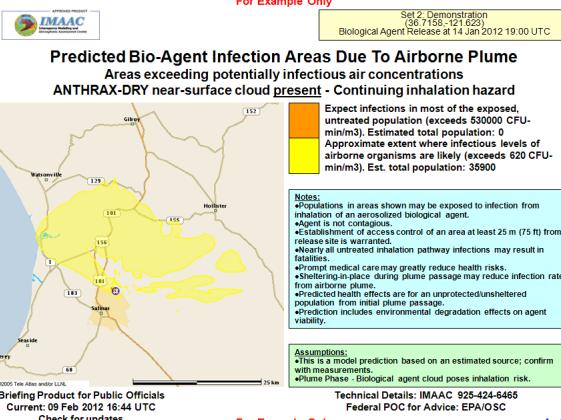
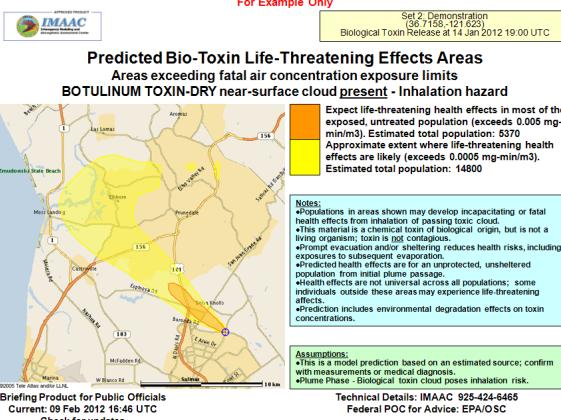
# Chemical Briefing Products: Summary (1)

Chemical Product	Sample	Purpose	Uses
Predicted Isolation and Protective Action Areas	 <p>Predicted Isolation and Protective Action Areas Areas to consider for restricted entry, evacuation, or sheltering SARIN near-surface cloud present - Inhalation hazard</p> <p>Initial Isolation Zone: Unprotected individuals risk immediate or delayed serious health effects in these areas, with possible fatalities in or near isolation zone. Protective Action Zone: Evacuation or sheltering should be considered due to increased risk of harmful exposure. Estimated population: 79800.</p> <p>Notes: •Unprotected individuals risk immediate or delayed serious health effects in these areas, with possible fatalities in or near isolation zone. •Unprotected emergency workers should not enter isolation zone or evacuation/sheltering areas. •Emergency workers should use PPE to control area of operations. •Prompt evacuation and/or sheltering reduces health risks, including exposures to subsequent evaporation. •Emergency workers should take shelter-in-place if evacuating the public would cause greater risk. •Areas shown do not consider potential skin contact risk.</p> <p>Assumptions: •This is a model prediction based on an estimated source; confirm with measurements or medical diagnosis. •Plume Phase - Chemical cloud may be present or imminent.</p> <p>Technical Details: IMAAC 925-424-6465 Federal POC for Advice: EPA/OASC</p>	<p>Guidance for decisions on actions to be taken to reduce potential health effects from inhalation for exposed population (sheltering or evacuation)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Estimate locations at which access control areas should be considered</li> <li>Inform response operations of potential geographic extent of response</li> </ul>
Predicted Public Health Protective Action Criteria (PAC) Areas	 <p>Predicted Emergency Worker Protection Based on 30 min Exposure Use of personal protective equipment (PPE) by emergency workers is recommended SARIN near-surface cloud present - Inhalation hazard</p> <p>Area where maximum respiratory PPE (Level A/B) is NIOSH-recommended for emergency workers, along with careful supervision and monitoring. (Level A is full or less skin protection.) Exceeds 30 AEGL-2 (0.009 ppm). Area where reduced (Level C) PPE is NIOSH-recommended for workers, with careful supervision and monitoring. Exceeds 30 min AEGL-1 (0.0007 ppm). Use Level A PPE if concentrations are not confirmed!</p> <p>Notes: •Unprotected emergency response or medical personnel should not approach these areas without appropriate PPE. •Severe or potentially fatal concentration levels may exist within these areas. •Unprotected individuals exposed for 30 min or more in these areas may develop mild transient health effects to irreversible or serious potentially fatal effects. •Refer to NIOSH Emergency Response Safety and Health Database for more information on PPE recommendations. •Source: Chemical Emergency Response Guidebook, recommended PPE: <a href="http://www.cdc.gov/NIOSHersdb/index_name.html">http://www.cdc.gov/NIOSHersdb/index_name.html</a></p> <p>Assumptions: •This is a model prediction based on an estimated source; confirm with measurements or medical diagnosis. •Plume Phase - Chemical cloud may be present or imminent.</p> <p>Technical Details: IMAAC 925-424-6465 Federal POC for Advice: EPA/OASC</p>	<p>Show potential health effects to the exposed general population from inhalation of the chemical</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Inform and prioritize emergency response operations</li> </ul>

# Chemical Briefing Products: Summary (2)

Chemical Product	Sample	Purpose	Uses												
Predicted Emergency Worker Protection Based on XX min Exposure	 <p>For Example Only Set 2 - Demonstration (0114-121522) Chemical Release at 14-Jan 2012 19:00 UTC</p> <p>Predicted Public Health Protective Action Criteria (PAC) Areas Areas exceeding harmful vapor air concentration exposure limits SARIN near-surface cloud present - Inhalation hazard</p> <p>Legend:  <span style="color: orange;">■</span> PAC-3 (exceeds 0.02 ppm). Life-threatening health effects. Estimated population: 6580  <span style="color: yellow;">■</span> PAC-2 (exceeds 0.006 ppm). Irreversible or serious health effects that could impair ability to take protective action. Estimated population: 11900  <span style="color: green;">■</span> PAC-1 (exceeds 0.0005 ppm). Mild, transient health effects. Estimated population: 33900     </p> <p>Notes:      • Refer to accompanying Predicted Isolation and Protective Action Areas product for warranted protective actions.      • This is a model prediction based on an estimated source; confirm with measurements or medical diagnosis.      • Prompt evacuation and sheltering reduces health risks, including exposure to elevated concentrations.      • Predicted effects are for unprotected, unsheltered general population across all age groups and all body sizes.      • Based on threshold concentrations for stated health effects. Effects are not universal across all populations.      • Areas shown do not consider potential skin contact risk.</p> <p>Assumptions:      • This is a model prediction based on an estimated source; confirm with measurements or medical diagnosis.      • Plume Phase - Chemical cloud may be present or imminent     </p> <p>Technical Details: IMAAC 925-424-6465 Federal POC for Advice: EPA/OC SC</p> <p>page 1 of 3</p>	Guidance for the use of personal protective equipment (PPE) by workers entering areas of concern	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Estimate areas where different PPE levels should be considered for rescue workers, <u>once concentrations have been confirmed</u></li> <li>Estimate PPE requirements for emergency response</li> </ul>												
Predicted Liquid-Skin Contact Effects (Technical Product Only)	 <p>For Example Only Sample Chem Agent Full Set Set 2 - Demonstration</p> <p>For Example Only Predicted Liquid-Skin Contact Effects (Areas exceeding harmful liquid droplet deposition thresholds)</p> <p>Effects and Actions</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Description</th> <th>(mg/l) Liquid Concentration</th> <th>Population Area</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Greater than 50% fatalities expected in exposed general population</td> <td>&gt;750 78.5m 1.93km<sup>2</sup></td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Greater than 50% of exposed general population expected to develop severe health effects</td> <td>&gt;440 116m 3.93km<sup>2</sup></td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Greater than 25% of exposed general population expected to develop severe health effects</td> <td>&gt;81 432m 39.527 km<sup>2</sup></td> <td>0</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Area and counts in the table are cumulative. Population Source: LandScan USA V1.0</p> <p>Effects of contamination at January 14, 2012 23:00 UTC Exposure Location: 35.715751, -121.632420 W Material: Hypothetical release Generated On: February 02, 2012 18:26 UTC Model Version: 1.0.0 Comments: Hypothetical release 0114-121522-0114-121522-0114-121522-0114-121522 0114-2012-11:00:00 PST for 35 min 9 sec metodo</p> <p>Map Size: 500 m by 500 m NAD 1983 StatePlane California II FIPS 4405 Requested by: [Connee Foster/mgj] - NARAC - Operations: 925-422-1957 Not approved for further distribution</p> <p>For Example Only</p>	Description	(mg/l) Liquid Concentration	Population Area	Greater than 50% fatalities expected in exposed general population	>750 78.5m 1.93km <sup>2</sup>	0	Greater than 50% of exposed general population expected to develop severe health effects	>440 116m 3.93km <sup>2</sup>	0	Greater than 25% of exposed general population expected to develop severe health effects	>81 432m 39.527 km <sup>2</sup>	0	Show potential health effects to the exposed general population from absorption of the liquid chemical through the skin	Inform and prioritize emergency response operations based on additional potential skin contact hazard posed by chemical weapons agents
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Biological Product	Sample	Purpose	Uses
<b>Predicted Bio-Agent Infection Areas Due to Airborne Plume</b>	 <p><b>Predicted Bio-Agent Infection Areas Due To Airborne Plume</b> Areas exceeding potentially infectious air concentrations ANTHRAX-DRY near-surface cloud present - Continuing inhalation hazard</p> <p>Notes: • Locations in areas shown may be exposed to infection from inhalation of an aerosolized biological agent. • Agent is not contagious. • Expected time to reach control of an area at least 25 m (75 ft) from release site is warranted. • Nearly all untreated inhalation pathway infections may result in death. • Prompt medical care may greatly reduce health risks. • Prompt medical care during plume passage may reduce infection rate from initial plume passage. • Predicted health effects are for an unprotected/unsheltered population from initial plume passage. • Prediction includes environmental degradation effects on agent viability.</p> <p>Assumptions: • This is a model prediction based on an estimated source; confirm with measurements. • Plume Phase - Biological agent cloud poses inhalation risk.</p> <p>Technical Details: IMAAC 925-424-6465 Federal POC for Advice: EPA/OSC</p> <p>For Example Only page 1 of 3</p>	<p>Show potential infection areas and related health effects to the exposed general population from inhalation of the biological agent</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Inform and prioritize emergency response operations</li> <li>Inform planning of treatment and longer-term care needed by infected population</li> </ul>
<b>Predicted Bio-Toxin Life-Threatening Effects Areas</b>	 <p><b>Predicted Bio-Toxin Life-Threatening Effects Areas</b> Areas exceeding fatal air concentration exposure limits BOTULINUM TOXIN-DRY near-surface cloud present - Inhalation hazard</p> <p>Notes: • Locations in areas shown may develop incapacitating or fatal health effects from inhalation of passing toxic cloud. • This material is a chemical toxin of biological origin, but is not a biological agent. • Prompt evacuation and/or sheltering reduces health risks, including exposures to subsequent evaporation. • Health effects are for an unprotected/unsheltered population from initial plume passage. • Health effects are not universal across all populations; some individuals outside these areas may experience life-threatening effects. • Prediction includes environmental degradation effects on toxin concentrations.</p> <p>Assumptions: • This is a model prediction based on an estimated source; confirm with measurements or medical diagnosis. • Plume Phase - Biological toxin cloud poses inhalation risk.</p> <p>Technical Details: IMAAC 925-424-6465 Federal POC for Advice: EPA/OSC</p> <p>For Example Only page 1 of 3</p>	<p>Show areas with potentially life-threatening concentrations and related health effects to the general population from inhalation of the toxin</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Inform and prioritize emergency response operations</li> <li>Inform planning of treatment and care needed for affected population</li> </ul>

# Biological Briefing Products: Summary (2)

Biological Product	Sample	Purpose	Uses															
<p>Predicted Initial Surface Contamination (<u>Technical Product Only</u>)</p>	<p>For Example Only</p> <p>Initial Surface Contamination (No Material decay from ambient effects is applied post-deposition)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="3">Effects and Actions</th> </tr> <tr> <th>Description</th> <th>(CFU/m<sup>2</sup>)</th> <th>Population Extent (km<sup>2</sup>)</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>No guidelines specified. Possibly contaminated area. Use to confirm with monitoring surveys</td> <td>1.00E+00</td> <td>0.1km<sup>2</sup>, 0.00 km<sup>2</sup></td> </tr> <tr> <td>No guidelines specified. Possibly contaminated area. Use to confirm with monitoring surveys</td> <td>1.00E+00</td> <td>0.4km<sup>2</sup>, 0.06 km<sup>2</sup></td> </tr> <tr> <td>No guidelines specified. Possibly contaminated area. Use to confirm with monitoring surveys</td> <td>1.00E+00</td> <td>2.8km<sup>2</sup>, 1.2 km<sup>2</sup></td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Areas and counts in the table are cumulative. Population Source = LandScan USA V1.1</p> <p>Effects or contamination at January 18, 2012 19:00 UTC Release Location: 35.715778N, 121.632420W Radius: 1.0 km Generated On: February 03, 2012 16:31 UTC Model Version: 1.0 Comments: Hypothetical release of 5 g starting at 03:00 UTC on Jan 18, 2012 PST for 1 hr met obs</p> <p>Map Size: 2.9 km by 2.9 km. Met. Production ID: NE17641.nc NARAC Operations: (on Duty Assessor): hanan@llnl.gov; 925-424-6465 Requested by: (None) File ID: (NAKAC - Okoboji; 925-422-1867) Not approved for further distribution</p> <p>For Example Only</p>	Effects and Actions			Description	(CFU/m <sup>2</sup> )	Population Extent (km <sup>2</sup> )	No guidelines specified. Possibly contaminated area. Use to confirm with monitoring surveys	1.00E+00	0.1km <sup>2</sup> , 0.00 km <sup>2</sup>	No guidelines specified. Possibly contaminated area. Use to confirm with monitoring surveys	1.00E+00	0.4km <sup>2</sup> , 0.06 km <sup>2</sup>	No guidelines specified. Possibly contaminated area. Use to confirm with monitoring surveys	1.00E+00	2.8km <sup>2</sup> , 1.2 km <sup>2</sup>	<p>Show areas of higher deposition concentrations of agent</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Inform emergency response operations and decontamination efforts</li> <li>Compare predicted contaminated areas with instrument detection or analysis thresholds (if available) to build confidence in predictions for unmonitored areas</li> <li>Conduct model-data comparison for source term reconstruction</li> </ul>
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### Product Title

Product Sub-Title 1

Product Sub-Title 2

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[Location Name and/or Coordinates]  
[Event Type] at [Date/Time]

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material-dependent information

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contoured areas  
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appropriate actions for consideration by the decision-  
maker.

#### Notes

- A list of bulleted key items of interest concerning this product, the area it covers, and/or relevant actions for consideration.

#### Assumptions:

- A statement of whether this product is based only on estimated source term, or if initial source term assumptions have been modified to better match available measurement data.
- A statement of whether the airborne plume is still expected to be present in the area, or if the initial plume has passed.

## Layout of Briefing Products (2)

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[Location Name and/or Coordinates]  
[Event Type] at [Date/Time]

### Product Title

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Product Sub-Title 2

### Key Points

- An expanded list of bulleted key items of interest concerning this product, the area it covers, and/or relevant actions for consideration. Some of these points may repeat Notes from slide one.

## Layout of Briefing Products (3)

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[Event Type] at [Date/Time]

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#### Presenter Notes - Technical Background:

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# Chemical and Biological (CB) Briefing Products Were Developed Under DHS Auspices

- Interagency content surveys and design of CB Briefing Products
  - Toxic Industrial Chemicals / Materials (TICs/TIMs)
  - Chemical Warfare Agents (CWA)
  - Biological agents
- Approach
  - Expanded set of CB technical products
  - Addition of newly designed Briefing Products
  - Input and feedback from OSHA/NIOSH, CDC, ECBC, EPA, USACHPPM, CSAC, etc.
  - IMAAC Interagency Working Group reviews
  - DHS S&T funded content design FY09-FY10; DHS OPS funded implementation in FY11-FY12
- Limited actionable federal guidance available for CB Briefing Products

CB Briefing Products are available on the NARAC Web for testing and feedback purposes

# Chemical Briefing and Technical Products

- Chemical Briefing Products
  - Protective Action/Isolation Zone
  - Worker Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)
  - Protective Action Criteria
- Existing Chemical Technical Product
  - Protective Action Criteria (PAC)
- New Chemical Technical Products
  - Protective Action/Isolation Zone
  - Worker Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)
  - Liquid/Skin Contact (chemical warfare agents)

# Biological Briefing and Technical Products

- Biological Briefing Products
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- Existing Biological Technical Product
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- New Biological Technical Product
  - Surface Contamination

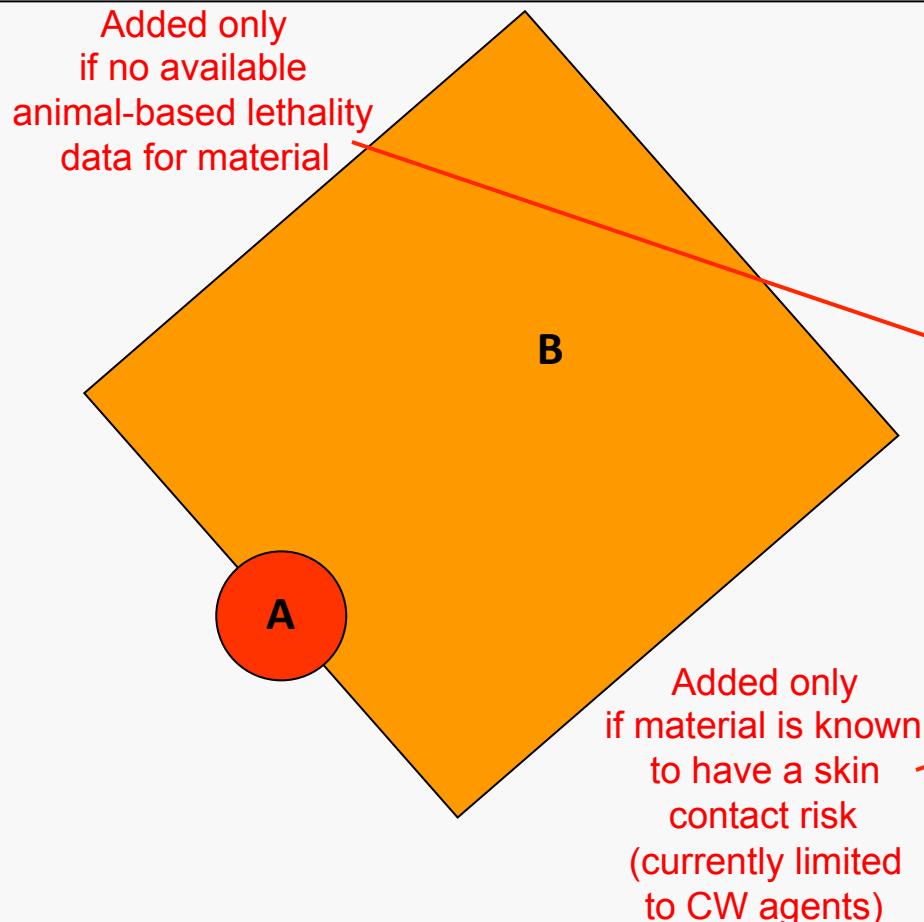
# Chemical Briefing Product: Predicted Isolation and Protective Action Areas

- Defines two areas of concern
  - Protective Action Zone (PAZ)
    - Sheltering or evacuation
    - Rectangular area based on maximum extent of Protective Action Criteria 2, PAC-2 (AEGL, ERPG, or TEEL), if available, else 1% of animal-based median or threshold lethality level
  - Initial Isolation Zone (IIZ) (evacuate and for access control)
    - Circular area based on median or animal lethality data
    - Adjusted to include at least 15% of PAZ extent for gases or 7.5% of PAZ extent for non-gases
- Based on U.S. DOT Emergency Response Guidebook (ERG)
- Based on model-calculated 15-minute running peak average air concentrations
- Only generated for fixed, near-point (non-line) sources

## Predicted Isolation and Protective Action Areas

Areas to consider for restricted entry, evacuation, or sheltering  
**[Material name]** near-surface cloud present – Inhalation hazard

Based only  
on inhalation  
effects

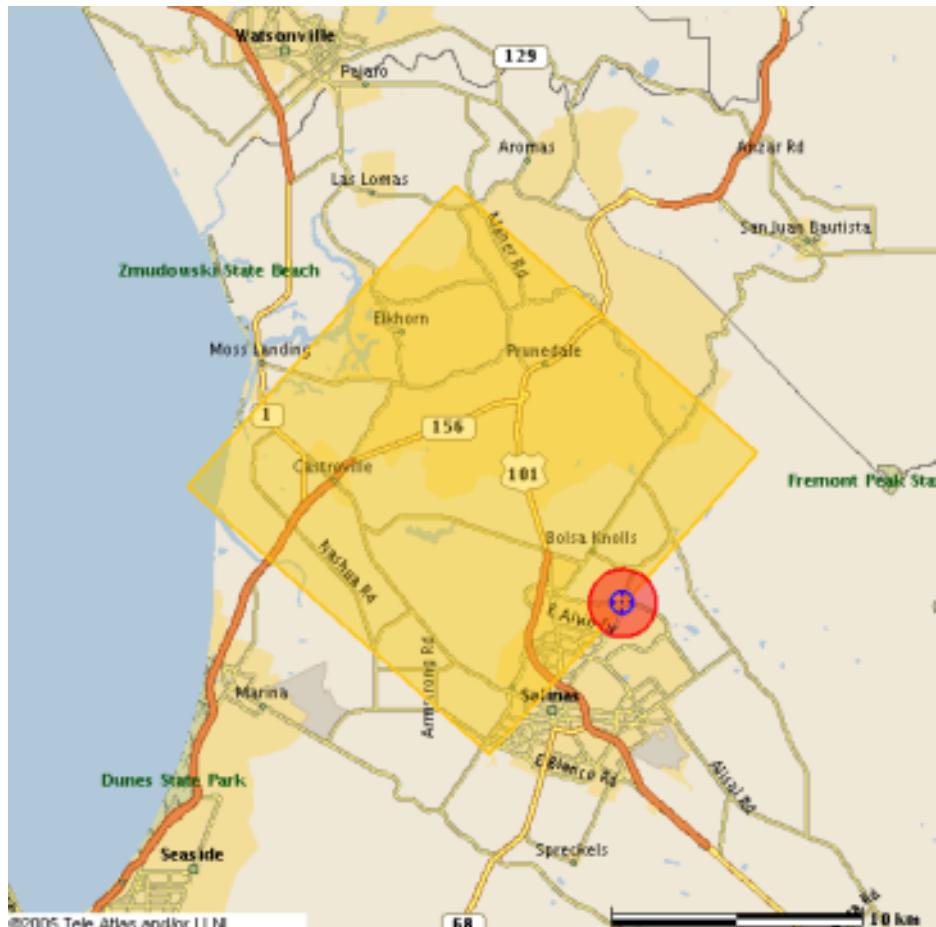


<b>A</b>	<p>Initial Isolation Zone. Evacuation and restricted entry warranted unless protected <u>and</u> involved in emergency response. Estimated population: [pop count]</p>
<b>B</b>	<p>Protective Action Zone. Evacuation or sheltering should be considered due to increased risk of harmful exposure. Estimated population: [pop count]</p>
<p><b>Notes</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Due to a lack of required health effect data for this specific material, the Initial Isolation Zone radius has been set to a standard minimum of 15% of the Protective Action Zone extent.</li> <li>Exposed individuals risk immediate or delayed serious health effects in these areas, with possible fatalities in or near isolation zone.</li> <li>Unprotected emergency workers should not enter isolation zone or evacuation/sheltering areas.</li> <li>Establish isolation zone first to control area of operations.</li> <li>Prompt evacuation and/or sheltering reduces health risks, including exposures to subsequent evaporation.</li> <li>Employ shelter-in-place if evacuating the public would cause greater risk.</li> </ul> <p>Areas shown do not consider potential skin contact risk.</p>	
<p><b>Assumptions:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This is a model prediction based on an estimated source; confirm with measurements or medical diagnosis</li> <li>Plume Phase - Chemical cloud may be present or imminent</li> </ul>	

## Predicted Isolation and Protective Action Areas

### Areas to consider for restricted entry, evacuation, or sheltering

#### SARIN near-surface cloud present - Inhalation hazard



**Initial Isolation Zone.** Evacuation and restricted entry warranted unless protected and involved in emergency response. Estimated population: 8580  
**Protective Action Zone.** Evacuation or sheltering should be considered due to increased risk of harmful exposure. Estimated population: 79800.

#### Notes:

- Exposed individuals risk immediate or delayed serious health effects in these areas, with possible fatalities in or near isolation zone.
- Unprotected emergency workers should not enter isolation zone or evacuation/sheltering areas.
- Establish isolation zone first to control area of operations.
- Prompt evacuation and/or sheltering reduces health risks, including exposures to subsequent evaporation.
- Employ shelter-in-place if evacuating the public would cause greater risk.
- Areas shown do not consider potential skin contact risk.

#### Assumptions:

- This is a model prediction based on an estimated source; confirm with measurements or medical diagnosis.
- Plume Phase - Chemical cloud may be present or imminent.

## Predicted Isolation and Protective Action Areas

Areas to consider for restricted entry, evacuation, or sheltering

**[Material name]** near-surface cloud present – Inhalation hazard

### Key Points

- Evacuate or shelter as soon as possible to minimize potentially severe to fatal effects.
- Evacuation before start of potential release affords the greatest protection.
- Sheltering-in-place in Protective Action Zone (PAZ) may be preferable to evacuation if
  - Anticipated release and subsequent evaporation period is shorter than time required to prepare and execute evacuation
  - Populations need special consideration (hospitals/nursing homes)
  - Wind or source conditions are variable, leading to shifting PAZ size and shape
  - **There is a potential significant skin contact health risk.**
- However sheltering-in-place protection may not be the best option under other circumstances
  - When chemical vapors are flammable (**refer to Presenter Notes section**)
  - The vapors are expected to persist for an extended period
  - Buildings (while possibly affording some protection) cannot be tightly closed
- If sheltering, direct those inside to close and stay away from doors/windows, and shut off ventilating/heating/cooling systems. Maintain communications with those sheltered.
- If evacuating, start with those outdoors and nearest to the scene.
- Exposed population outside of these zones may experience notable discomfort. The effects are expected to be reversible upon cessation of exposure.



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## Classification

[Product Set #:] [Event Category]  
[Location Name and/or Coordinates]  
[Event Type] at [Date/Time]

# Predicted Isolation and Protective Action Areas

## Areas to consider for restricted entry, evacuation, or sheltering

### [Material name] near-surface cloud present – Inhalation hazard

#### Presenter Notes – Additional Information:

- Definitions of the Initial Isolation Zone (IIZ) and the Protective Action Zone (PAZ), and associated actions, are taken from the U.S. Department of Transportation's Emergency Response Guidebook (ERG).
- The PAZ may be modified from the ERG definition when significant wind direction changes occur during the release. Under these conditions the current pattern may appear significantly different than those previously produced.
- The PAZ threshold concentration is based on a [exp. duration] exposure duration, which may produce a predicted Zone area which is too large [small] if actual exposures are for shorter [longer] time periods.
- Approach the scene from upwind, if possible, with emergency workers wearing appropriate protective gear.
- Establish the IIZ first to permit access control to the area of operations.
- When establishing the IIZ, direct persons to move, in a crosswind direction, away from release location and then out of the PAZ.
- When initiating protective actions in the PAZ, begin with those closest to the release location and work away from the site in the downwind direction.
- Contamination exists outside the plotted area, and may exceed the Level 1 Protective Action Criteria (PAC) air concentration (shown on Predicted Public Health PAC Area product) which correlates to areas in which exposed individuals may experience notable, but non-disabling, discomfort and irritation.
- Chemical-specific details (this material's ERG Guide Number and Title are currently unavailable): ERG Guide Number [insert 2008 ERG Guide Number and Name] (see //phmsa.dot.gov/staticfiles/PHMSA/DownloadableFiles/Files/erg2008\_eng.pdf)
  - Flammability Concern. [if known, insert NFPA Fire Hazard Classification and associated wording]
  - This gas is heavier than air and could pool in holes or depressions, causing local increased air concentrations near the surface. This effect is not reflected in these calculations.
- Refer to the accompanying Emergency Worker Protection Areas product for additional worker response information, with levels of Personal Protective Equipment recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH).

Briefing Product for Public Officials

Current: [insert time and date]

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Classification

Technical Details: IMAAC 925-424-6465  
Federal POC for Advice: EPA/OSC XXX-XXX-XXXX

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#### Presenter Notes - Technical Background:

- Air concentration levels used to define the Initial Isolation Zone (IIZ) and the Protective Action Zone (PAZ), and associated suggested actions, are based on the general methodology given in the U.S. Department of Transportation's Emergency Response Guidebook (ERG).
- For these calculations however, downwind air concentrations are always calculated as the maximum concentration of 15-minute averages at the location, which may in some cases provide additional conservatism.
- The IIZ and PAZ extents found in the ERG are based on modeling of pre-calculated scenarios. The extents depicted here are based on modeling using event-specific release and meteorological parameters.
- The IIZ is defined by the downwind extent of the experimentally-determined animal median fatal air concentration (LC50) in animal studies for a 1-hour exposure period for this chemical (if available), but in all cases is modified to be not less than 15% of the Protective Action Zone extent for gases, or not less than 7.5% of the Protective Action Zone extent for liquids.
- The IIZ is based solely on inhalation toxicity and does not account for the possible explosive or flammable nature of the material. In some cases this may result in smaller IIZ distances than corresponding evacuation distance guidelines given in the Orange Guide pages found in the ERG.
- The PAZ extent (evacuation or sheltering area) is defined by using a hierarchy of the EPA A EGL-2 for 1-hr exposure (preferred), the AIHA ERPG-2 air concentration level, or the SCAPA TEEL-2 value. If none of these are available then 1% of the animal-based lethal air concentration level is used. (Note, the ERG protocol does not include TEEL values in this hierarchy.) In this case the [name of threshold used] value was used.
- Additional chemical-specific information (e.g. physical properties, personal protection, respirator recommendations, first aid, etc.) may be found in the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) Emergency Response Safety and Health Database at [http://www.cdc.gov/NIOSH/ershdb/index\\_name.html](http://www.cdc.gov/NIOSH/ershdb/index_name.html)
- Auxiliary detailed information for toxic industrial chemicals with links to the Department of Transportation's Emergency Response Guidebook chemical-specific guides ([http://hazmat.dot.gov/pubs/erg/erg2008\\_eng.pdf](http://hazmat.dot.gov/pubs/erg/erg2008_eng.pdf)) can be found in the NIOSH Pocket Guide to Chemical Hazards (<http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/npg/default.html>). Fact Sheets for chemical weapon agents, and other chemicals, designed for non-technical audiences are found at <http://emergency.cdc.gov/chemical>.

# Chemical Briefing Product: Predicted Public Health Protective Action Criteria (PAC) Areas

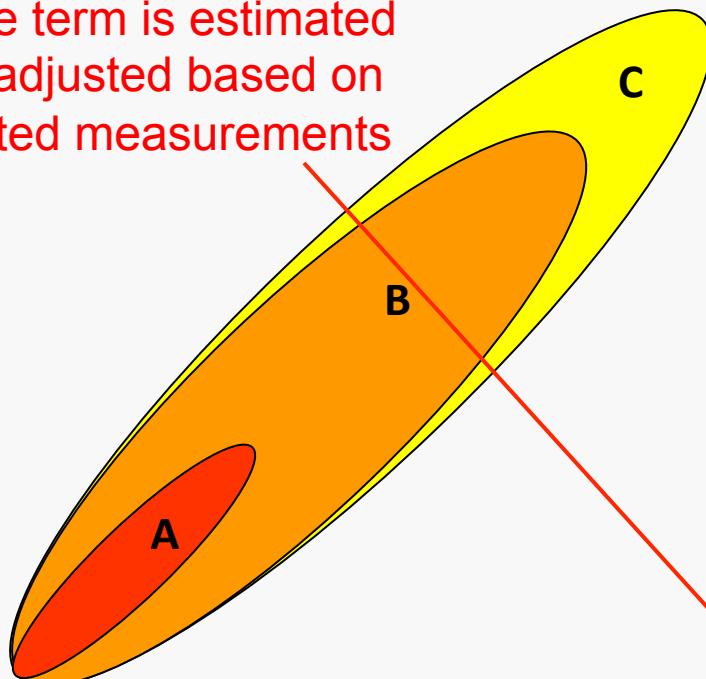
- Based on pre-existing technical product generated for either toxic industrial chemicals or chemical agents
- Shows areas for each of the three the following Protective Action Criteria air concentration levels:
  - PAC-3 – Life-threatening health effects
  - PAC-2 – Irreversible or serious health effects
  - PAC-1 – Mild, transient health effects
- PAC level values are chosen from one of following guidelines (in order of priority):
  - 60-minute AEGL (Acute Exposure Guideline Level from US EPA )
  - ERPG (Emergency Response Planning Guideline from American Industrial Hygiene Association)
  - TEEL (Temporary Emergency Exposure Limit from US DOE)
- Not directly associated protective action guidance, only related health effects
  - PAC-2 level serves as the basis for the Protective Action Zone (PAZ)
  - PAC-1 level is related to the outer Personal Protective Equipment level but may use a different exposure period
- Available for any material that has PAC values (currently using DOE PAC Revision 27, March 2012)
- Based on model-calculated 15-minute running peak average air concentrations

# Predicted Public Health Protective Action Criteria (PAC) Areas

Areas exceeding harmful vapor air concentration exposure limits

**[Material name]** near-surface cloud present – Inhalation hazard

All products have a statement indicating if the source term is estimated or is adjusted based on reported measurements



A  
B  
C

- PAC-3 (exceeds [conc level] ppm). Life-threatening health effects. Estimated population: [pop count]
- PAC-2 (exceeds [conc level] ppm). Irreversible or serious health effects that could impair ability to take protective action. Estimated population: [pop]
- PAC-1 (exceeds [conc level] ppm). Mild, transient health effects. Estimated population: [pop count]

Notes:

- Refer to accompanying Predicted Isolation and Protective Action Areas product for warranted protective actions.
- Refer to Emergency Worker Protection Areas product for NIOSH-recommended personal protective equipment.
- Prompt evacuation and/or sheltering reduces health risks, including exposures to subsequent evaporation.
- Predicted effects are for an unprotected, unsheltered general population from initial plume passage
- Based on threshold concentrations for stated health effects. Effects are not universal across all populations.
- **Areas shown do not consider potential skin contact risk.**

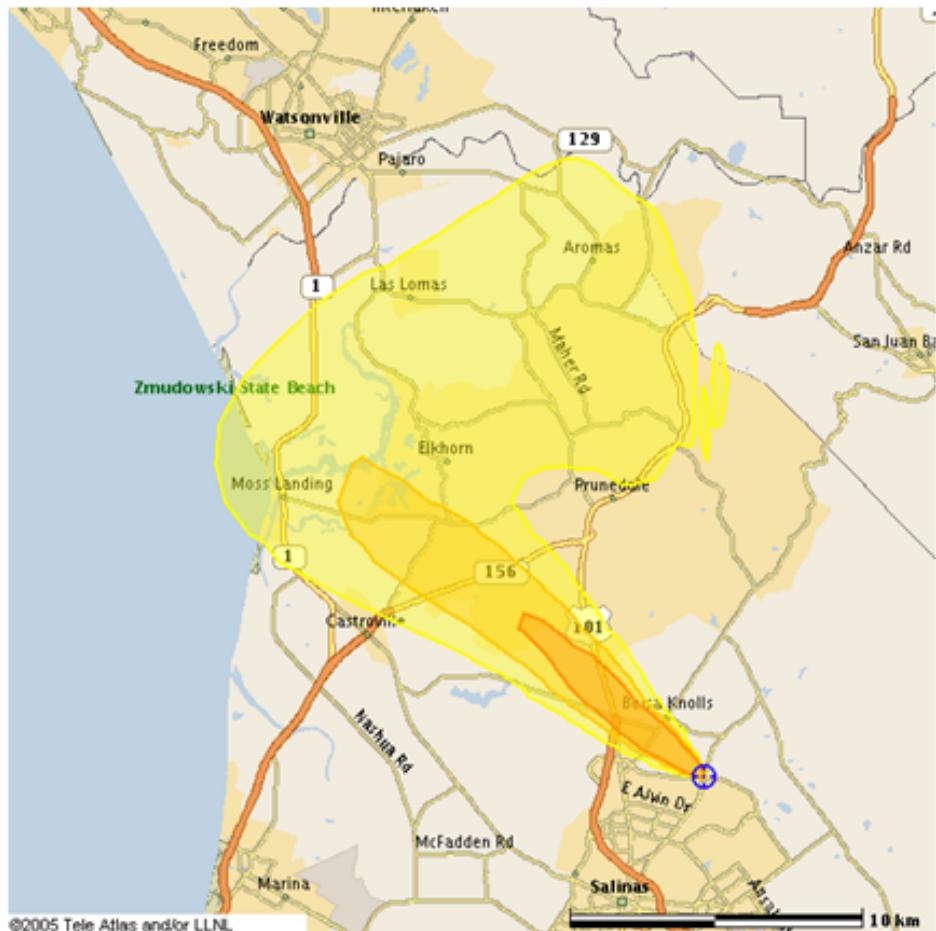
Assumptions:

- This is a model prediction based on an estimated source; confirm with measurements or medical diagnosis
- Plume Phase - Chemical cloud may be present or imminent

# Predicted Public Health Protective Action Criteria (PAC) Areas

## Areas exceeding harmful vapor air concentration exposure limits

### SARIN near-surface cloud present - Inhalation hazard



- PAC-3 (exceeds 0.02 ppm). Life-threatening health effects. Estimated population: 6580
- PAC-2 (exceeds 0.006 ppm). Irreversible or serious health effects that could impair ability to take protective action. Estimated population: 11900
- PAC-1 (exceeds 0.0005 ppm). Mild, transient health effects. Estimated population: 33900

#### Notes:

- Refer to accompanying Predicted Isolation and Protective Action Areas product for warranted protective actions.
- Refer to Emergency Worker Protection Areas product for NIOSH-recommended personal protective equipment.
- Prompt evacuation and/or sheltering reduces health risks, including exposures to subsequent evaporation.
- Predicted effects are for unprotected, unsheltered general population from initial plume passage
- Based on threshold concentrations for stated health effects. Effects are not universal across all populations.
- Areas shown do not consider potential skin contact risk.

#### Assumptions:

- This is a model prediction based on an estimated source; confirm with measurements or medical diagnosis
- Plume Phase - Chemical cloud may be present or imminent



# Predicted Public Health Protective Action Criteria (PAC) Areas

Areas exceeding harmful vapor air concentration exposure limits

[Material name] near-surface cloud present – Inhalation hazard

## Key Points

- Refer to accompanying Predicted Isolation and Protective Action Areas product for appropriate protective actions based on U.S. Dept. of Transportation Emergency Response Guide definitions and methodology, which uses the PAC-2 level to define a Protective Action Zone.
- Unprotected emergency response workers should not approach the hazard areas shown. Refer to accompanying Emergency Worker Protection Areas product which presents information on appropriate personal protective equipment.
- Due to uncertainties, individuals outside the hazard areas shown could be exposed to harmful vapor concentrations.
- Initial plume is expected to pass through the contoured area by [insert time and date] however resuspension or evaporation of residual material may continue in these areas.
- Effects are calculated based on initial plume passage and do not include subsequent effects due to evaporation or resuspension; confirm with measurements.
- Protective Action Criteria (PAC) threshold concentrations are based on published U. S. EPA A EGL, American Industrial Hygiene Association ERPG, or Department of Energy TEEL values.
- A EGL, ERPG, and TEEL PAC values serve the same general purpose...to assist those who are responsible for planning for and responding to chemical emergencies.

# Predicted Public Health Protective Action Criteria (PAC) Areas

Areas exceeding harmful vapor air concentration exposure limits

**[Material name] near-surface cloud present – Inhalation hazard**

## Presenter Notes – Additional Information:

- Protective Action Criteria (PAC) levels typically define up to three areas of increasingly severe health-related effects.
- PAC include levels of interest defined by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (Acute Exposure Guideline Levels, AEGLs), the American Industrial Hygiene Association (Emergency Response Planning Guidelines, ERPGs), or the U.S. Department of Energy's Subcommittee on Consequence Assessment and Protective Actions (Temporary Emergency Exposure Limits, TEELs).
- **[PAC type]** are used to define the PAC shown in this product.
- Contamination exists outside the contoured areas, but is not predicted to reach the published Level 1 PAC threshold.
- One or more PAC thresholds may not be shown if predicted air concentrations do not reach these levels.
- Depiction of these effects levels provides assistance to emergency planners and responders in prioritizing resources and activities.
- Protective actions may be initiated over larger areas and at lower contamination/dose levels if advantageous, for example, in order to account for uncertainties in the predicted dose and mapped areas, and/or to use convenient boundaries, such as roads.

## Presenter Notes - Technical Background:

- Air concentrations are calculated as the maximum concentration of 15-minute averages at the location.
- Using shorter time-averaged air concentrations with longer exposure period PACs is an accepted practice providing conservative estimates based on more accurate PACs.
- There are subtle differences in the definitions of the PAC thresholds (AEGLs, ERPGs, and TEELs). [ORISE]
  - AEGLs are developed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and are the preferred PAC
    - Pertain to the general population, including susceptible individuals
    - Define levels above which certain health effects are expected
    - If available, AEGLs for exposure durations of 60 minutes are used
    - May use defined interim values, if not yet accepted as final
  - ERPGs are developed by the American Industrial Hygiene Association, and are used in the absence of AEGLs for the chemical of interest
    - Pertain to nearly all individuals
    - Define levels below which certain health effects are not expected
    - Normally refer to exposure durations of 60 minutes
  - TEELs are developed by the DOE Subcommittee on Consequence Assessment and Protective Actions, and are used in the absence of AEGLs and ERPGs
    - Pertain to nearly all individuals
    - Define levels below which certain health effects are not expected
    - Refer to peak 15-minute time-weighted average concentrations
- [ORISE] <http://orise.orau.gov/emi/scapa/teels.htm>, provides additional background PAC information

# Chemical Briefing Product: Predicted Emergency Worker Protection

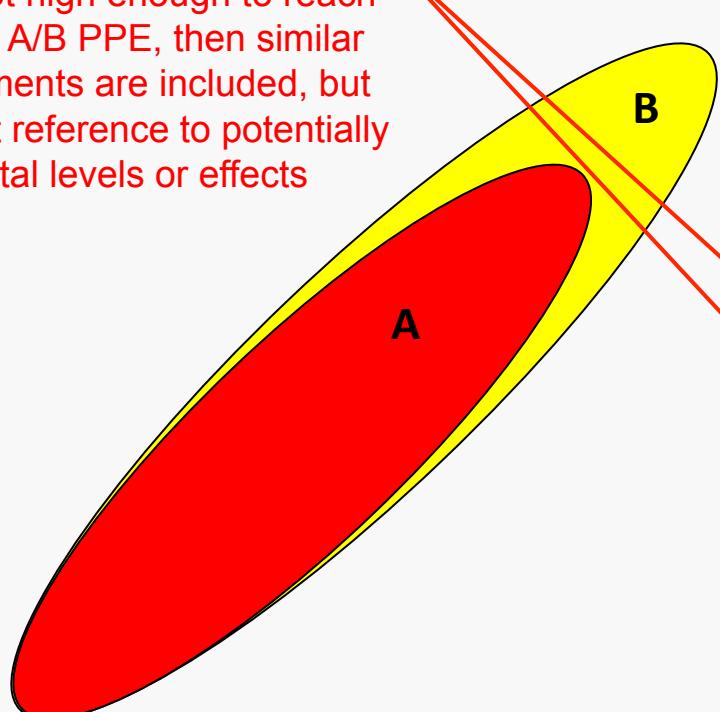
- Shows areas where worker use of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) may be warranted based on CDC NIOSH (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health) criteria:
  - Area where Level A/B PPE may be warranted based on (in order of preference) IDLH, 30-minute AEGL-2, other-exposure-period AEGL-2, ERPG-2, or TEEL-2 air concentration levels
  - Area where Level C PPE may be warranted based on (in order of preference) 30-minute AEGL-1, other-exposure-period AEGL-1, ERPG-1, or TEEL-1 air concentration levels
- If no IDLH (Immediately Dangerous to Life or Health) or PAC air concentration levels available, a blank product with text message is created indicating unavailability of effects levels
- Based on model-calculated 15-minute running peak average air concentrations

# Predicted Emergency Worker Protection Based on 30-min Exposure

## Use of personal protective equipment (PPE) by emergency workers is recommended

**[Material name]** near-surface cloud present – Inhalation hazard

If predicted concentrations are not high enough to reach Level A/B PPE, then similar statements are included, but without reference to potentially fatal levels or effects



**A** Area where maximum respiratory PPE (Level A/B) is NIOSH-recommended for emergency workers, along with careful supervision and monitoring. (Level B affords less skin protection.) Exceeds IDLH ([conc])

**B** Area where reduced (Level C) PPE is NIOSH-recommended for workers, with careful supervision and monitoring. Exceeds AEGL-1 ([conc level]). Use Level A PPE if concentrations are not confirmed!

### Notes:

- Unprotected emergency response or medical personnel should not approach these areas without appropriate PPE.
- Severe or potentially fatal concentration levels may exist within these areas, especially close to the release.
- Unprotected individuals exposed for 30 minutes or more in these areas may develop mild, transient health effects to irreversible or serious effects that could impair ability to escape, and may also risk potentially fatal effects.
- Refer to NIOSH Emergency Response Safety and Health Database list of chemical properties and recommended PPE: [http://www.cdc.gov/NIOSH/ershdb/index\\_name.html](http://www.cdc.gov/NIOSH/ershdb/index_name.html)

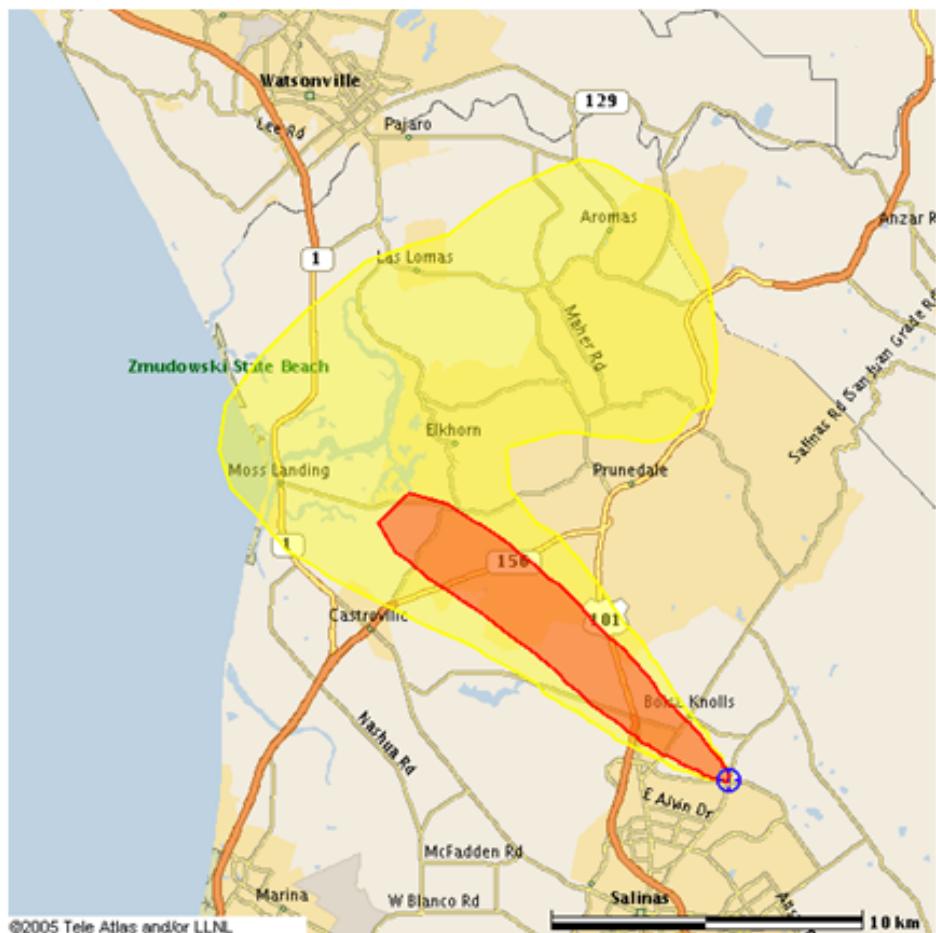
### Assumptions:

- This is a model prediction based on an estimated source; confirm with measurements
- Plume Phase - Chemical cloud may be present or imminent

## Predicted Emergency Worker Protection Based on 30 min Exposure

Use of personal protective equipment (PPE) by emergency workers is recommended

SARIN near-surface cloud present - Inhalation hazard



**Red Area:** Area where maximum respiratory PPE (Level A/B) is NIOSH-recommended for emergency workers, along with careful supervision and monitoring. (Level B affords less skin protection.) Exceeds 30 min AEGL-2 (0.009 ppm)

**Yellow Area:** Area where reduced (Level C) PPE is NIOSH-recommended for workers, with careful supervision and monitoring. Exceeds 30 min AEGL-1 (0.0007 ppm). Use Level A PPE if concentrations are not confirmed!

### Notes:

- Unprotected emergency response or medical personnel should not approach these areas without appropriate PPE.
- Severe or potentially fatal concentration levels may exist within these areas, especially close to the release.
- Unprotected individuals exposed for 30 min or more in these areas may develop mild, transient health effects to irreversible or serious effects that could impair ability to escape, and may also risk potentially fatal effects.
- Refer to NIOSH Emergency Response Safety and Health Database list of chemical properties and recommended PPE:  
[http://www.cdc.gov/NIOSH/ershdb/index\\_name.html](http://www.cdc.gov/NIOSH/ershdb/index_name.html)

### Assumptions:

- This is a model prediction based on an estimated source; confirm with measurements.
- Plume Phase - Chemical cloud may be present or imminent.

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Federal POC for Advice: EPA/OSC

# Predicted Emergency Worker Protection Based on 30-min Exposure

Use of personal protective equipment (PPE) by emergency workers is recommended

**[Material name] near-surface cloud present – Inhalation hazard**

## Key Points

- Responders should use “Level A” NIOSH-approved Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear (CBRN) Self Contained Breathing Apparatus with Totally-Encapsulating suits if entering an area with unknown contaminant or unconfirmed contaminant concentration.
- “Level A” or “Level B” PPE should be used for planned entry for air concentrations at or above NIOSH Immediately Dangerous to Life and Health (IDLH) air concentration levels.
- Where monitored air concentration is below the IDLH, Level C PPE may be sufficient if certain respiratory criteria are met, and would be suitable for decontaminating victims.
- See <http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/npptl/default.html> respirator selection guidance.
- Consider extending use of Level A/B PPE to Protection Action Zone shown on the Predicted Isolation and Protective Action Areas slide.
- Emergency Worker Protection Areas are based on the NIOSH IDLH and EPA’s 30-min Acute Exposure Guideline Level (AEGL-1).
- Contamination exists outside the contoured areas, but is not predicted to reach the published 30-minute AEGL-1 threshold concentration; confirm with measurements.
- Calculations are based on initial plume passage and do not include any effects from subsequent resuspension, or evaporation of deposited material.
- Engage assistance of industrial hygienist professionals ASAP.

# Predicted Emergency Worker Protection Based on 30-min Exposure

## Use of personal protective equipment (PPE) by emergency workers is recommended

### [Material name] near-surface cloud present – Inhalation hazard

#### Presenter Notes – Additional Information:

- Refer to NIOSH Emergency Response Safety and Health Database for detailed chemical-specific information tailored for the emergency response community (<http://www.cdc.gov/NIOSH/ershdb/about.html>)
- The Immediately Dangerous to Life or Health (IDLH) level (or alternate A/B PPE plotted level), based on no escape within 30 minutes, poses a threat of exposure to airborne contaminants that is likely to cause death or immediate or delayed permanent adverse health effects or prevent escape from such an environment.
- The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) respiratory protection standard [29 CFR 1910.134e] requires that only “planned” entries be made into IDLH conditions by trained personnel, and that a standby person be present with suitable rescue equipment when self-contained breathing apparatus or hose masks with blowers are used in IDLH conditions. Furthermore, persons using air-line respirators in conditions exceeding IDLH levels must be equipped with safety harnesses and safety lines for lifting or removing workers from hazardous conditions.
- “Level A protection is generally needed when the active release is still occurring, or the release has stopped but there is no information about the duration of the release or the airborne concentrations of CBRN agents.”\*
- Predicted air concentrations do not reach levels high enough for NIOSH-recommended level A/B PPE.
- Contamination exists outside the contoured areas, but is not predicted to reach the published [insert contour level name] threshold.
- Site control is an important part of managing any emergency response operation & the DOT Emergency Response Guidebook provides for an Initial Isolation Zone where dangerous or life threatening concentrations of a substance may exist or a Protective Action Zone where serious or irreversible health effects may be seen.”\*\* (Refer to accompanying Predicted Isolation and Protective Action Areas product.)
- Other prudent work practices should include minimizing exposure time to that essential for lifesaving or initial monitoring, avoiding any unnecessary contact with surfaces or potentially contaminated material, use of natural ventilation flows to reduce exposure, mandatory decontamination and post exit evaluation for signs and symptoms of exposure.”\*\*
- \*Quoted from OSHA:  
<http://www.osha.gov/SLTC/emergencypreparedness/cbrnmatrix/index.html>

#### Presenter Notes - Technical Background:

- A hierarchy of Protection Action Criteria (PAC) or Immediately Dangerous to Life and Health (IDLH) exposure thresholds are used to depict these Worker Protection Areas. In order of preference PACs are determined from:
  - NIOSH IDLH value
  - U.S. Environmental Protection Agency AEGLs (30-minute values preferred)
  - American Industrial Hygiene Association ERPGs
  - U.S. Department of Energy TEELs
- Details of PPE hazard levels, decontamination and mitigation methods, etc. are found in the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) Recommended Practice for Responding to Hazardous Materials Incidents (NFPA Publication 471)
  - PPE is comprised of appropriate respiratory protective equipment, chemical-protective clothing, and thermal-protective suits. Levels referred to on this product pertain principally to respiratory protection.
  - Possible incident mitigation techniques are dependent on the type of hazardous material, its physical state, the release mechanism, and whether physical or chemical mitigation methods are most appropriate under the specific circumstances.
  - Personnel and equipment decontamination may be required. Decontamination methods and procedures should be established based on the hazards present prior to entry into the areas shown, unless rescue may be possible and emergency decontamination is available.
  - Response personnel should be medically monitored to 1) obtain baseline vital signs and physical assessment, 2) identify and preclude from participation individuals at increased risk as a result of on-scene activities, 3) provide early recognition and treatment of personnel with adverse physiological responses as a result of on-scene activities.
- NFPA Classes 1, 2, and 3 CBRN ensemble PPE are appropriate for use under conditions associated here with Levels A, B, and C PPE, respectively.
- Air concentrations are calculated as the maximum concentration of 15-minute averages at the location.
- Using shorter time-averaged air concentrations with longer exposure period PACs is an accepted practice providing conservative estimates based on more accurate PACs.

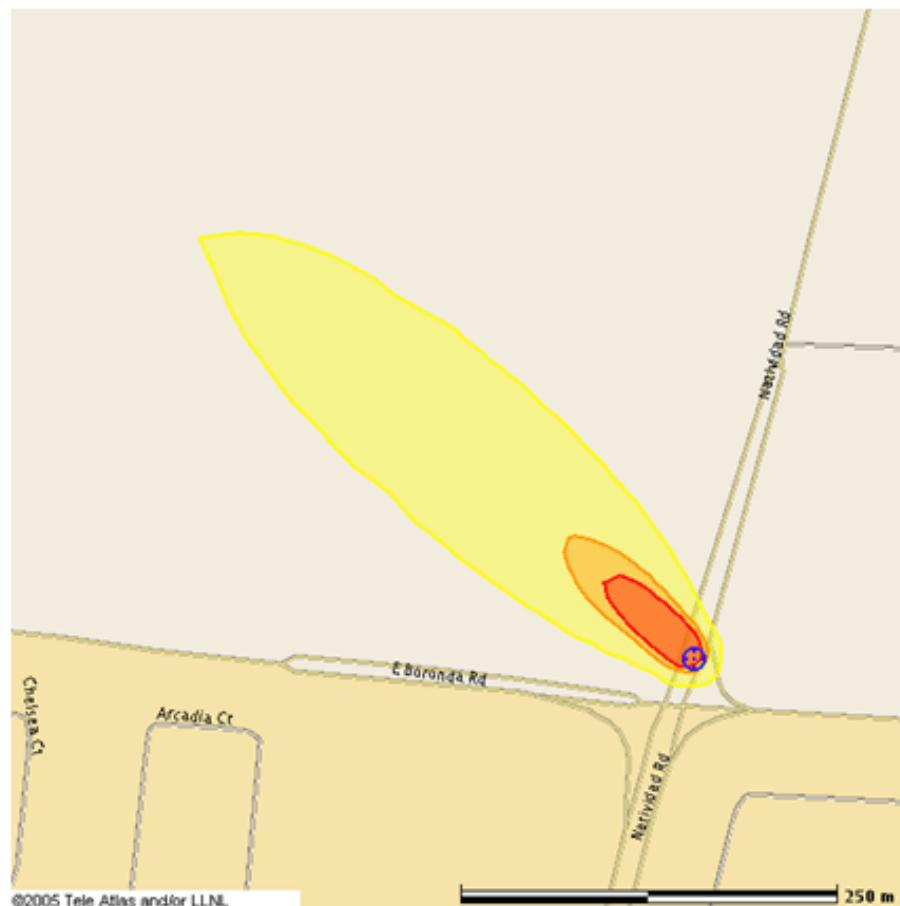
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# New Chemical Warfare Agent Technical Product: Predicted Liquid-Skin Contact Effects

- Shows areas where dissemination of liquid droplets (e.g. sprayer release) could produce severe and fatal health effects through deposit on, and absorption by, exposed skin
- Uses a probit analysis to define three areas-of-concern:
  - Fatalities in more than 50% of exposed population
  - Severe health effects in more than 50% of population
  - Severe health effects in more than 2% of population
- Based on Edgewood Chemical Biological Center (ECBC) reports for Tabun, Sarin, Soman, Cyclosarin, VX and Sulfur Mustard
- Assumes exposed skin on head, neck, upper extremities, and half of the trunk using ICRP23 Reference Man estimates (equivalent to  $0.9\text{ m}^2$  per person)

Predicted Liquid-Skin Contact Effects  
(Areas exceeding harmful liquid droplet deposition thresholds)



Effects and Actions			
	Description	(mg) Extent Area	Population
Red	Greater than 50% fatalities expected in exposed general population.	>750 78.5m 1,999 m <sup>2</sup>	0
Orange	Greater than 50% of exposed general population expected to develop severe health effects.	>440 116m 3,898 m <sup>2</sup>	0
Yellow	Greater than 2% of exposed general population expected to develop severe health effects.	>51 433m 39,527 m <sup>2</sup>	0

Areas and counts in the table are cumulative. Population Source = LandScan USA V1.0.

Effects or contamination at January 14, 2012 23:00 UTC

Release Location: 36.715775 N, 121.623420 W

Material: SARIN

Generated On: February 02, 2012 18:26 UTC

Model: ADAPT/LODI

Comments: Hypothetical release  
of 513.89 kg starting at  
01/14/2012 11:00:00 PST for 35 min 9 sec  
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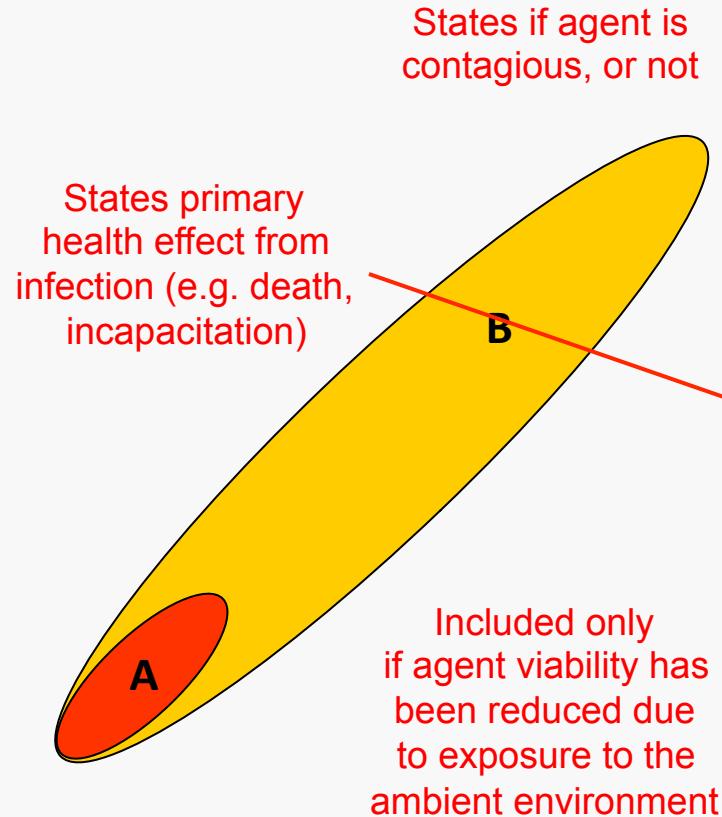
# Biological Briefing Product: Predicted Biological Agent Infection Areas Due to Airborne Plume

- Uses a probit analysis to define two areas-of-concern:
  - Infections in most (more than 50%) of exposed population
  - Approximate extent of infections (more than 2%) of exposed population
- Only accounts for direct inhalation during plume passage (does not model person-to-person transmission if contagious)
- General lack of published agency actionable guidance (contoured area in terms of health effects)
  - Guidance based on NSTC (National Science and Technology Council) and ECBC sources
  - Consistent with BioWatch reports
- Based on data from 1950's-1960's U.S. Weapons Programs
- Based on integrated air concentration and associated agent inhaled during entire plume passage

# Predicted Bio-Agent Infection Areas Due To Airborne Plume

Areas exceeding potentially infectious air concentrations

[Material name] near-surface cloud present – Continuing inhalation hazard



Expect infections in most of the exposed, untreated population (exceeds [conc level] CFU-min/m<sup>3</sup>). Estimated total population: [pop count] Approximate extent where infectious levels of airborne organisms are likely (exceeds [conc level] CFU-min/m<sup>3</sup>). Est. total population: [pop count]

#### Notes

- Populations in areas shown may be exposed to infection from inhalation of an aerosolized biological agent.
- Agent is **not contagious**. Infections can be spread beyond these areas through human contact (effects not included).
- Establishment of access control of an area at least 25 m (75 ft) from release site is warranted.
- [insert primary health effect summary]
- Prompt medical care may greatly reduce health risks.
- Sheltering-in-place during plume passage may reduce infection rate from airborne plume.
- Predicted health effects are for an unprotected/unsheltered population from initial plume passage.
- Prediction includes environmental degradation effects on agent viability.

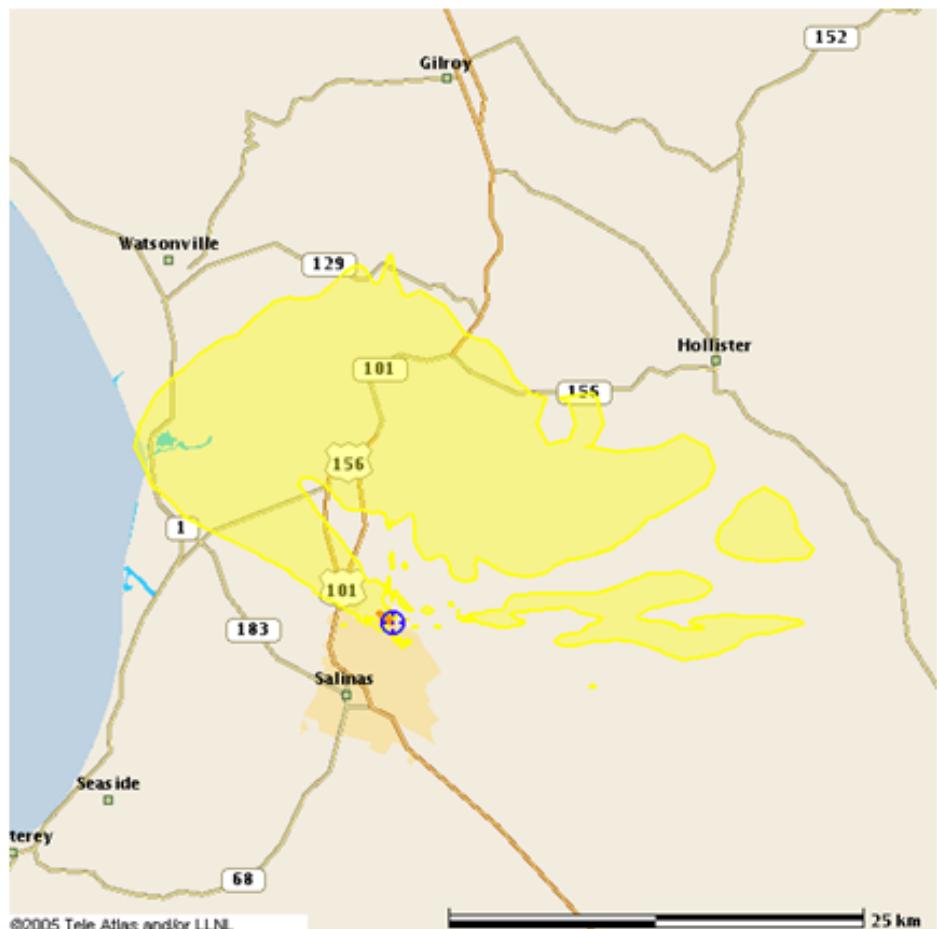
#### Assumptions:

- This is a model prediction based on an estimated source; confirm with measurements or medical diagnosis.
- Plume Phase – Biological agent cloud poses inhalation risk

## Predicted Bio-Agent Infection Areas Due To Airborne Plume

Areas exceeding potentially infectious air concentrations

ANTHRAX-DRY near-surface cloud present - Continuing inhalation hazard



**Expect infections in most of the exposed, untreated population (exceeds 530000 CFU-min/m<sup>3</sup>). Estimated total population: 0**  
**Approximate extent where infectious levels of airborne organisms are likely (exceeds 620 CFU-min/m<sup>3</sup>). Est. total population: 35900**

### Notes:

- Populations in areas shown may be exposed to infection from inhalation of an aerosolized biological agent.
- Agent is not contagious.
- Establishment of access control of an area at least 25 m (75 ft) from release site is warranted.
- Nearly all untreated inhalation pathway infections may result in fatalities.
- Prompt medical care may greatly reduce health risks.
- Sheltering-in-place during plume passage may reduce infection rate from airborne plume.
- Predicted health effects are for an unprotected/unsheltered population from initial plume passage.
- Prediction includes environmental degradation effects on agent viability.

### Assumptions:

- This is a model prediction based on an estimated source; confirm with measurements.
- Plume Phase - Biological agent cloud poses inhalation risk.

# Predicted Bio-Agent Infection Areas Due To Airborne Plume

Areas exceeding potentially infectious air concentrations

[Material name] near-surface cloud present – Continuing inhalation hazard

## Key Points

- Infection should be confirmed by medical diagnosis
- Public health officials should consider initiating heightened disease surveillance.
- Use of prophylaxis **and isolation or quarantine** may be warranted; consult with public health officials ASAP.
- Air concentrations of agent in the respirable size range are sufficient to cause infections in the general population. Effects are calculated for outdoor populations.
- Each contoured area corresponds to a different infection rate level and is shown only if the corresponding air concentrations are reached.
- Due to uncertainties, individuals outside these hazard areas could become infected.
- Appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE) is needed for all emergency response personnel entering the hazard areas. Refer to <http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/docs/2009-132>.
- Agent is **not** contagious. **Infections can spread beyond these areas via human contact.**
- Percentage of infections due to airborne plume is expected to increase nearer the source location.
- Agent characteristics and employment will affect agent viability, environmental stability, and health consequence severity, beyond assumed levels.

# Predicted Bio-Agent Infection Areas Due To Airborne Plume

## Areas exceeding potentially infectious air concentrations

### [Material name] near-surface cloud present – Continuing inhalation hazard

#### Presenter Notes – Additional Information:

- Use of prophylaxis (and isolation or quarantine, if contagious) may be warranted; consult with public health officials ASAP.
  - Agencies may recommend use of agent-specific prophylaxis for likely exposed persons, first responders, medical staff, and others having contact with exposed persons. Appropriate distribution and administration may be needed. \* [BW-IRP]
  - Agencies may recommend that confirmed cases be isolated at home with prophylaxis administered. However, large outbreaks may require centralized neighborhood clinics to triage and advise the worried well and infected victims. \* [BW-IRP]
- Other possible actions that may be taken by public health officials:
  - Assessment of the need to conduct environmental sampling of air, water, soil, exposed surfaces, animals, insects, and plants, as applicable. \* [BW-IRP]
  - Assessment of the need to perform vector and animal control, as applicable. \* [BW-IRP]
  - Consult with U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials on precautions to reduce potential contamination of food/feed.
- General guidance for accidental releases of infectious agents may be found in the U.S Department of Transportation's 2008 Emergency Response Guidebook, Guide Number 158 (pages 262-263):  
[http://phmsa.dot.gov/staticfiles/PHMSA/DownloadableFiles/Files/erg2008\\_en.pdf](http://phmsa.dot.gov/staticfiles/PHMSA/DownloadableFiles/Files/erg2008_en.pdf)
- Protective actions may be initiated over larger areas and at lower contamination/dose levels if advantageous, for example, in order to account for uncertainties in the predicted dose and mapped areas, and/or to use boundaries, such as roads, that are convenient.
- Decrease in agent viability over time due to solar ultraviolet radiation exposure is included in these calculations, as appropriate for this agent and release scenario.

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• \* [BW-IRP] The Biological Weapon Improved Response Program Updated BW Response Decision Tree and BW Response Template (2001):  
[http://www.edgewood.army.mil/hld/bwirp/bwirp\\_updated\\_decision\\_tree\\_report\\_download.htm](http://www.edgewood.army.mil/hld/bwirp/bwirp_updated_decision_tree_report_download.htm)

Briefing Product for Public Officials

Current: [insert time and date]

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#### Presenter Notes - Technical Background:

- Infectious areas based on predictions of total agent inhaled and retained during plume passage, using an assumed breathing rate of 15 liters/minute. Effects of agent resuspension, and contamination by tracking or surface contact are not included.
- Infectious dose rate can vary significantly by agent strain and different preparation and dissemination methods.
- Area where most individuals will be infected is based on 50% infection rate threshold for military populations. This area will not be shown if the maximum predicted air concentrations do not reach the 50% infection rate level.
- Approximate extent of area where infection is likely, if shown, is based on the military 2% infection rate threshold in the exposed population.
- The 2% probability level for likely infections is determined from probit-slope statistical calculations using the IC<sub>50</sub> (dose which causes infection in 50% of the exposed individuals). As such, the associated extent of this area should be treated as more approximate than those based directly on the IC<sub>50</sub>. Some studies indicate infections are possible at much lower concentrations. Some individuals outside this area may become infected.
- Agent specific information
  - This is a CDC category [X] biological agent.
  - [insert health effects text]
  - [insert transmission text]
  - [insert environmental degradation text]
  - [insert treatment text]

• Additional background information on this agent can be found at these Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) web pages:  
<http://emergency.cdc.gov/bioterrorism/factsheets.asp> or  
<http://www.bt.cdc.gov/agent/agentlist.asp>

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# Biological Briefing Product: Predicted Biological Toxin Life-Threatening Effects Areas

- Uses a probit analysis to define two areas-of-concern:
  - Life-threatening concentrations resulting in more than 50% fatalities
  - Approximate extent of life-threatening concentrations (more than 2% fatalities)
- Applied to Ricin, Botulinum Toxin, and SEB
- Based on data from 1950's-1960's U.S. Weapons Programs
- Based on integrated air concentration and associated toxin inhaled during entire plume passage
- New technical product added to the original CB Briefing Product set
  - Mix of biological and chemical features
  - Combined text from other chemical and biological pre-designed Briefing Products
  - Needs additional external review

# Predicted Bio-Toxin Life-Threatening Effects Areas

Areas exceeding fatal air concentration exposure limits

[Material name] near-surface cloud present – Inhalation hazard

Similar to Bio-Agent Product  
 only expressed in terms of  
 fatalities, not infection

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A

Notes are similar to  
 those found in Bio-Agent  
 product, only re-phrased  
 for a chemical toxin, not  
 an infectious agent



Expect life-threatening health effects in most of the exposed, untreated population (exceeds [conc level] CFU-min/m<sup>3</sup>). Estimated total population: [pop]. Approximate extent where life-threatening health effects are likely (exceeds [conc level] CFU-min/m<sup>3</sup>). Estimated total population: [pop count]

## Notes

- Populations in areas shown may develop incapacitating or fatal health effects from inhalation of passing toxic cloud.
- This material is a chemical toxin of biological origin, but is not a living organism; toxin is not contagious.
- Prompt evacuation and/or sheltering reduces health risks, including exposures to subsequent evaporation.
- Predicted health effects are for an unprotected, unsheltered population from initial plume passage.
- Health effects are not universal across all populations; some individuals outside these areas may experience life-threatening affects.
- Prediction includes environmental degradation effects on toxin concentrations.

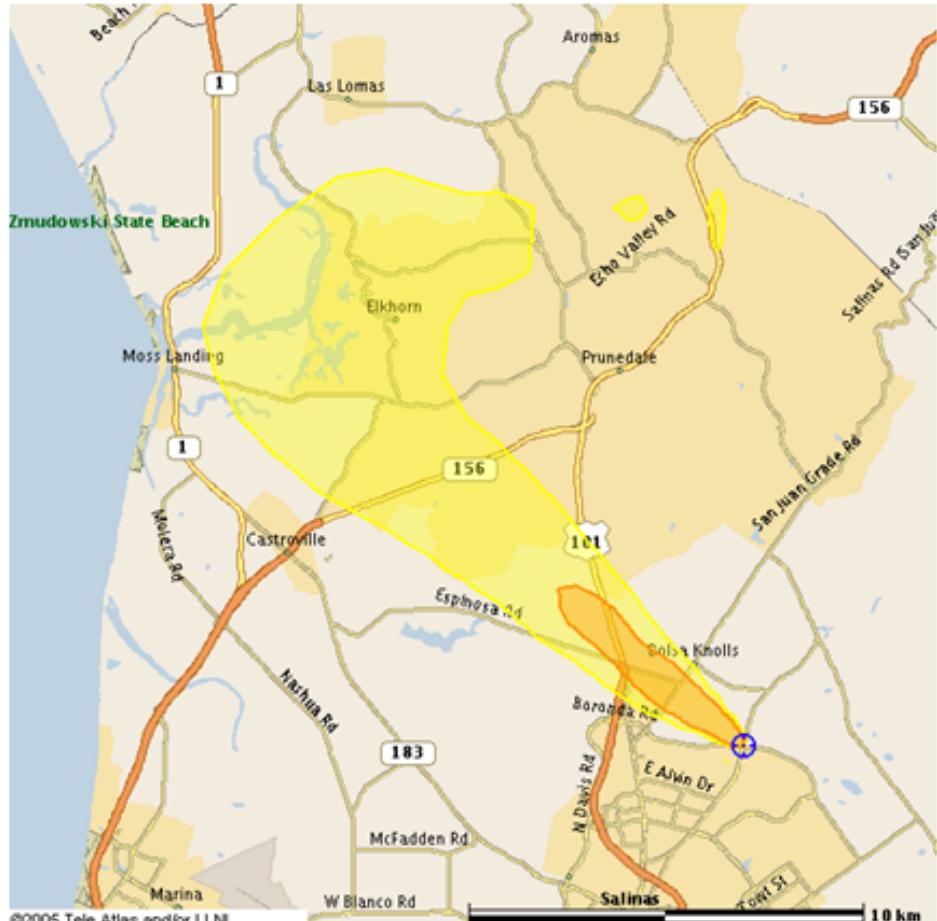
## Assumptions:

- This is a model prediction based on an estimated source; confirm with measurements or medical diagnosis.
- Plume Phase – Biological toxin cloud poses inhalation risk

## Predicted Bio-Toxin Life-Threatening Effects Areas

Areas exceeding fatal air concentration exposure limits

BOTULINUM TOXIN-DRY near-surface cloud present - Inhalation hazard



**Orange:** Expect life-threatening health effects in most of the exposed, untreated population (exceeds 0.005 mg-min/m<sup>3</sup>). Estimated total population: 5370

**Yellow:** Approximate extent where life-threatening health effects are likely (exceeds 0.0005 mg-min/m<sup>3</sup>). Estimated total population: 14800

**Notes:**

- Populations in areas shown may develop incapacitating or fatal health effects from inhalation of passing toxic cloud.
- This material is a chemical toxin of biological origin, but is not a living organism; toxin is not contagious.
- Prompt evacuation and/or sheltering reduces health risks, including exposures to subsequent evaporation.
- Predicted health effects are for an unprotected, unsheltered population from initial plume passage.
- Health effects are not universal across all populations; some individuals outside these areas may experience life-threatening affects.
- Prediction includes environmental degradation effects on toxin concentrations.

**Assumptions:**

- This is a model prediction based on an estimated source; confirm with measurements or medical diagnosis.
- Plume Phase - Biological toxin cloud poses inhalation risk.

# Predicted Bio-Toxin Life-Threatening Effects Areas

Areas exceeding fatal air concentration exposure limits

**[Material name]** near-surface cloud present – Inhalation hazard

## *Key Points*

- Evacuate or shelter as soon as possible to minimize potentially severe to fatal effects
- Evacuation before start of potential release affords the greatest protection
- Sheltering-in-place may be preferable to evacuation if
  - Anticipated release and subsequent evaporation period is shorter than time required to prepare and execute evacuation
  - Populations need special consideration (e.g. hospitals/nursing homes)
  - Winds or source are variable, leading to shifting evacuation area size and shape
- Sheltering-in-place may not be the best option if buildings (while possibly affording some protection) cannot be tightly closed
- If sheltering, close and stay away from doors/windows and shut off ventilating systems
- If evacuating, start with those outdoors and nearest to the scene
- Emergency workers without inhalation protection should not approach contoured areas
- Due to uncertainties, some individuals outside the hazard areas shown could be exposed to significantly harmful, possibly fatal, air concentration levels
- Effects are calculated based on initial plume passage and do not include subsequent effects due to evaporation or resuspension; confirm with measurements
- Percentage of fatalities from airborne plume is expected to increase nearer the source

[Product Set #:] [Event Category]  
[Location Name and/or Coordinates]  
[Event Type] at [Date/Time]

# Predicted Bio-Toxin Life-Threatening Effects Areas

## Areas exceeding fatal air concentration exposure limits

### [Material name] near-surface cloud present – Inhalation hazard

#### Presenter Notes – Additional Information:

- Estimates of potentially lethal air concentrations derived from U.S. military reports are used to identify areas of high concern.
- Military-based thresholds are based on health effects in unprotected soldiers, which may differ from those experienced by the general population. The elderly, very young children, or those with pre-existing health issues may experience higher fatality rates.
- Contamination exists outside the plotted area, and may exceed air concentration levels that can cause some exposed individuals to experience significantly harmful, possibly fatal, health effects.
- Approach the scene from upwind, if possible. Emergency workers should wear appropriate protective gear.
- When initiating protective actions, begin with those closest to the release location and work away from the site in the downwind direction.
- If evacuating, direct persons to move, in a crosswind direction, away from release location and then out of the contoured areas.
- Maintain communications with populations sheltering-in-place. Direct sheltered populations to close and stay away from windows and doors and to turn off air circulation systems.
- Protective actions should be considered over larger areas and at lower contamination/dose levels in order to account for uncertainties in the predicted dose and mapped areas, to prevent possible significant non-life-threatening health effects, and/or to use boundaries, such as roads, that are convenient.
- Emergency response workers should not approach these areas without sufficient personal protective equipment prior to confirmation that the airborne plume has passed.

#### Presenter Notes - Technical Background:

- Air concentration health threshold levels used to define the contoured areas are derived from data presented across multiple U.S. Army reports.
- Predicted air concentrations are calculated as the maximum concentration of 15-minute averages at downwind locations.
- Area where most individuals may experience life-threatening effects is based on 50% fatality rate threshold for military populations. This area will not be shown if the maximum predicted air concentrations do not reach the level corresponding to the 50% fatality rate threshold.
- Approximate extent of area where life-threatening effects are likely, if shown, is based on the military 2% fatality rate threshold in the exposed population.
- The 2% probability level for potential fatality is determined from probit-slope statistical calculations using the LC<sub>50</sub> (dose which causes fatality in 50% of the exposed individuals). As such, the associated extent of this area should be treated as more approximate than those based directly on the LC<sub>50</sub>. Some individuals outside this area may be significantly affected.
- Material specific information
  - This is a CDC category **[X]** biological toxin.
  - [insert health effects text]
  - [insert transmission text]
  - [insert environmental degradation text]
  - [insert treatment text]
- Additional background information on this toxin can be found at these Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) web pages:  
<http://emergency.cdc.gov/bioterrorism/factsheets.asp> or  
<http://www.bt.cdc.gov/agent/agentlist.asp>

# New Biological Agent Technical Product: Initial Surface Contamination

- Shows deposited biological agent concentration
- Product sub-title indicates how environmental decay was modeled:
  - Decay during plume transport, but no decay after material has been deposited (default)
  - Decay continues after deposition
  - No decay applied during transport in air or after deposition
- By default, contour areas are chosen to show three highest order-of-magnitude surface concentration levels, but may be set to instrument detection or analysis thresholds if available
- Products may be appropriate for matching to field measurements of viable, or total, agent deposited

**Initial Surface Contamination**  
 (No Material decay from ambient effects is applied post-deposition)



Effects and Actions			
	Description	(CFU/m <sup>2</sup> ) Extent Area	Population
	No guidelines specified. Possibly contaminated area. Use to confirm with monitoring surveys	>1.00E7 0.1km 0.006 km <sup>2</sup>	0
	No guidelines specified. Possibly contaminated area. Use to confirm with monitoring surveys	>1.00E6 0.4km 0.06 km <sup>2</sup>	0
	No guidelines specified. Possibly contaminated area. Use to confirm with monitoring surveys	>100,000 2.5km 1.2 km <sup>2</sup>	280

Areas and counts in the table are cumulative. Population Source = LandScan USA V1.0.

Effects or contamination at January 18, 2012 19:00 UTC

Release Location: 36.715775 N, 121.623420 W

Material: ANTHRAX-DRY

Generated On: February 03, 2012 16:31 UTC

Model: ADAPT/LODI

Comments: Hypothetical release

of 5 g starting at

01/14/2012 11:00:00 PST for 1 hr

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# Additional Information



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