Clean Truck Program
Non-Container Terminal Access Stickers
Frequently Asked Questions

Q: Why do the Ports have Non-Container Terminal Access Stickers (NTAS)?

A: The NTASs were created to give terminals a clear visual way to identify truck model year categories identified in the Ports’ Clean Truck Program. Terminals that wish to use the stickers (as opposed to RFID tags) to identify clean trucks must file an Alternative Compliance Plan (ACP) with the Ports. Currently the majority of non-container (bulk and break-bulk) terminals plan to use the NTASs.

Q: Do all trucks need to have Non-Container Terminal Access Stickers?

A: No. Only trucks that service terminals without RFID tag readers need to have the stickers. Most bulk and breakbulk terminals are not equipped with RFID readers. Therefore trucks calling these non-container terminals will need to apply for stickers. All container terminals at the Port of Long Beach and Los Angeles use RFID readers at their entry gates. If your trucks only call container terminals you do not need to apply for Non-Container Terminal Access Stickers.

Q: When do I need to have my Non-Container Terminal Access Stickers?

A: Non-RFID terminals will begin rejecting trucks without the stickers on January 15, 2009. You must complete the application process by December 15, 2008 to ensure you receive your stickers by the January 15 deadline.

Q: How do I get my Non-Container Terminal Access Stickers?

A: Each LMC that calls at a non-RFID Terminal will need to register their trucks on the DTR and pay the truck registration fee ($100 per truck per port) and then submit a list of your trucks to the Port’s contractor, Tetra Tech at pola@tetratech.com. The Ports have provided a spreadsheet template to submit your truck information to Tetra Tech. The spreadsheet is available at the Ports’ websites: http://www1.polb.com/environment/cleantrucks/ for the Port of Long
Q: Why are there four different colors for the Non-Container Terminal Access Stickers?

A: The four colors represent the phases of the Ports progressive ban on older trucks:

- Red “2008 Compliance” Stickers: Issued to trucks with 1989 to 1993 model year engines along with unretrofitted 1994 to 2003 engines. These trucks will be banned from the Port on January 1, 2010.
- Blue “2010 Compliance” Stickers: Issued to trucks with 2004 to 2006 model year engines and retrofitted 1994 to 2003 engines. These trucks will be banned from the Port on January 1, 2012.
- Green “2012 Compliance” Stickers: Issued to trucks with 2007 or newer model year engines. These trucks meet EPA 2007 emission standards.
- Gold “Exempt” Stickers. Available to dedicated use trucks that are exempt from the Clean Trucks Program. These trucks are excluded from the Program and do not have to register in the DTR or pay the truck fee. Gold Exempt stickers can be picked up at the Terminal Access Center (TAC) at Pier S Avenue and New Dock Street on Terminal Island. The TAC is open from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm on Fridays.

Q: How will the Port know how many of each kind of sticker I need for my fleet?

A: Tetra Tech will review your truck list against the information in the DTR to determine the appropriate color sticker for each truck.

Q: Do all 2007 model year trucks have 2007 model year engines?

A: No. Many 2007 trucks have 2006 model year engines. These trucks will not be allowed into the Port as on January 1, 2012. If your 2007 truck has a 2007 engine you may note this when you submit your truck list to Tetra Tech.

Q: How can I tell what model year engine my truck has?
A: Each engine will have an alphanumeric “Engine Family Name” that identifies the engine model year. The Engine Family name is a 12 digit code on the engine sticker. The **first number** represents the engine model year. For example an engine family name of **7ABCH14.0xxx** would be a 2007 year engine. Similarly, an engine family name **6ABCH14.0xxx** would represent a 2006 year engine. See the attached pages for additional information on determining engine model year.

**Q: How do I know if my truck is exempt?**

A: Dedicated use trucks are exempt from the Clean Truck Program. The Ports have adopted the same dedicate-use exemption rules used by the California Air Resources Board (CARB). Exempt trucks include, uni-body trucks (such as tankers, concrete mixers, garbage trucks), auto transporters, and end-dumps. A guideline to the CARB exemptions is available on the CARB website: [http://www.arb.ca.gov/msprog/onroad/porttruck/truckexemptionguidelines.pdf](http://www.arb.ca.gov/msprog/onroad/porttruck/truckexemptionguidelines.pdf).

**Q: Where do I put the stickers?**

A: Each truck will receive a pair of identical stickers. One sticker goes on the upper part of each cab door. More information about the sticker placement is provided with the stickers.

**Q: Can I get replacement stickers?**

A: If your stickers are removed or destroyed you may contact the Terminal Access Center at Pier S Ave and New Dock Street on Terminal Island to request replacement stickers. Please be prepared to show proof of engine model and current Concession Agreement with the Port.

**Q: What if my fleet needs more stickers?**

A: Additional stickers are available through the Port. You will need to register and pay for the new trucks in the DTR and submit the VINs for the new trucks to Tetra Tech at [ctp@tetratech.com](mailto:ctp@tetratech.com).

**Q: Where can I get additional information?**
The Ports have posted additional information and resources on the clean truck web-site located at [http://www1.polb.com/environment/cleantrucks/](http://www1.polb.com/environment/cleantrucks/) for the Port of Long Beach or [http://www.portoflosangeles.org/environment/ctp.asp](http://www.portoflosangeles.org/environment/ctp.asp) for the Port of Los Angeles. You may also call the Clean Truck Program c/o Ms. Kelly Trainor at (626) 470-2378.
Locating the EPA Engine Family Name and Engine Specifications
The EPA engine family name is a 12 character number/letter designation included on the engine nameplate for all heavy duty truck engines sold in the United States. In general, the nameplate is permanently affixed to the engine. The exact location and appearance of the nameplate varies by engine manufacturer. Examples of nameplates from three major engine manufacturers are included below:

Caterpillar Engine Example:

Caterpillar Nameplate:
EPA Family Name – 5CPXH0928EBK
Engine Model Year - 2005
Cummins Engine Example:

Cummins Nameplate:
EPA Family Name - 4CEXH0912XAJ
Engine Model Year - 2004

Detroit Diesel Engine Example:

Detroit Diesel Nameplate:
EPA Family Name - 5DDXH14.0ELY
Engine Model Year - 2005