



Alternative Fuels to the Rescue

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The ETCFC is a participant in the U.S. DOE's Clean Cities Program



"AFVs" = Alternative Fuel Vehicles = American Fuel Vehicles

Be a part of the Solution, not the Pollution.

The East Tennessee Clean Fuels Coalition presents the

2003 Biodiesel Information Workshop

to start the utilization of biodiesel across East Tennessee for two purposes:

- 1. Improving air quality across the region to reduce diesel emission's impacts on human health and the environment, as well as its impacts on economic growth in East Tennessee, and
2. Moving to a more domestically produced renewable transportation fuel.

TO REGISTER: Contact Jonathan Overly at 865-974-3625 or jgoverly@utk.edu.

When: Wednesday, June 11, 2003, from 8am until noon
Where: Knoxville Convention Center in downtown Knoxville, room 200-A
Cost: There will no charge to attend this event
Who is Invited: Any potential biodiesel users or otherwise interested parties
Event format: Approximately 2 hours of presentations that will address most of the topics listed below, then open the floor to discussion to answer remaining questions or explore other topics.

Specific Topics to be Addressed: Costs, opportunities for reducing fuel costs, environmental benefits, cold weather issues, engine warranties, Tennessee soybean farmer connections, importance of cleaning tanks and lines, maintenance issues and success stories from across the United States. All presentation materials will be included in the workshop handout packet.

Event Presenters & Participants:

- Hart Moore - Griffin Industries (biodiesel manufacturer)
Parks Wells - Tennessee Soybean Promotion Board
Tom Verry - National Biodiesel Board
Pete Gale - McNutt Oil, Potential Distributor of B20 in East Tennessee
David Dunagan - DOE Region 4 Clean Cities representative
Jonathan Overly - East TN Clean Fuels Coalition

This event is an outcome of ETCFC activities over the last year, as well as the Regional Clean Air Action Summit that took place in East Tennessee on April 25, 2003.

The sectors responsible for air pollution in East Tennessee are the utility, industry and transportation sectors. The transportation sector is now responsible for the largest percentage of several pollutants, including nitrogen oxides (NOx).

And while we know that East Tennesseans are not the only contributors to decreased air quality here, we cannot rely on others to clean up East Tennessee's air—we must be the actors on the front edge of reducing the transportation sector's emissions.

To this end, alternative fuels offer an excellent way to move away from national foreign oil dependency and improve regional air quality at the same time. Biodiesel is an excellent alternative fuel choice, as it allows us to use our current diesel-using vehicles and use a renewably produced fuel simultaneously.

Table with 6 columns: Fuel Type, Reduction %, Pollutant, Reduction %, Compound, Reduction %. Rows include Carbon monoxide (CO), Carbon dioxide (CO2, life cycle), Nitrogen Oxides (NOx), Particulate Matters (PM), Hydrocarbons, and Mutagenic compounds.