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Welcome

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Agenda

- Solid Waste Management Plan
- Litigation
- Legislative Activity
- Project Reports
- Mission Statement
- Your Questions



Solid Waste Management Plan

- SWMP has not been updated since 1991
- CRRA's future to crystallize around SWMP



Solid Waste Management Plan

- 900,000 tons of MSW imported in 1994
- 400,000 tons of MSW exported in 2005
- To address capacity shortfall:
 - Expand recycling to 50% by 2024
 - Exporting remainder



Solid Waste Management Plan

- CRRA supports recycling
- CRRA charges no tip fee for recyclables
 - Commodity sales generate revenue for projects
 - More recycling means fewer tons of MSW
 - Disposal fee savings



Solid Waste Management Plan

- Current recycling rate: 20-24%
- Increasing to 50% will need big investments
 - New infrastructure
 - Economic incentives
 - Public education campaign
- Rates stagnant for many years
- State will still need MSW disposal capacity



Solid Waste Management Plan

- Concerns about exporting
 - No guarantee in-state capacity will always be available
 - Would increase tonnage exported
 - No guarantee out-of-state capacity will be reliable
 - Transportation costs are volatile
 - Diesel emissions, odor problems, traffic congestion



Solid Waste Management Plan

- Benefits of trash-to-energy
 - Surpasses tough emissions standards
 - Green power for over 121,000 homes
 - Eases dependence on fossil fuels
 - Less imported oil
 - Reduces volume of landfilled waste by 90% to 95%
 - Keeps Connecticut self-sufficient



Solid Waste Management Plan

- CRRA ash landfill siting study
 - Expect to begin development in 2006



Solid Waste Management Plan

- CRRA expertise in building recycling infrastructure
 - Food waste and organics
 - Tires
 - Electronics
- Help towns maximize their recycling programs



Litigation

New Hartford-Barkhamsted Suit

- Class certification hearing Feb. 27
- Only one other town has joined
- Others have decided against
- Suit has prevented CRRA from receiving other settlements
- Defense costs piling up
- Towns suing themselves



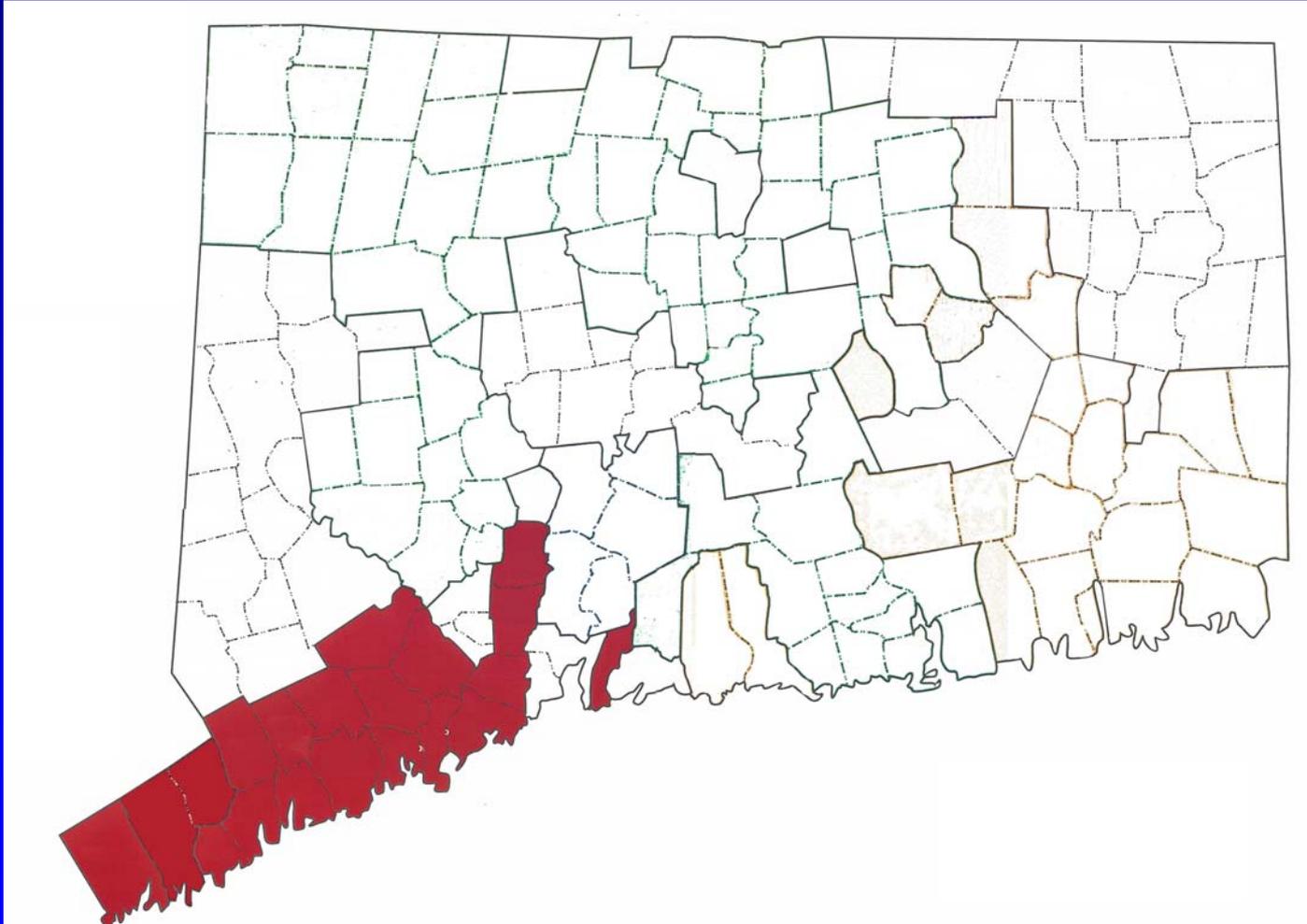
Legislative Activity

- Electronics recycling
- New legislative liaison
- Thank you for your support



Project Reports

Bridgeport Project



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Project Reports

Bridgeport Project

- Operational status
 - 92.5% boiler availability in 2005
 - 93.2% in 2004
 - Processed 716,000 tons in 2005
 - 725,000 in 2004
- Tip fee
 - FY 2007: \$70/ton + \$8/ton
 - FY 2006: \$66 + \$8



Project Reports

Bridgeport Project

- Bridgeport Project expires Dec. 31, 2008
- CRRA negotiating new agreement with Wheelabrator
 - Authorized by project towns
- CRRA working to develop affordable options for towns



Project Reports

Bridgeport Project

- Mixed paper/junk mail recycling added



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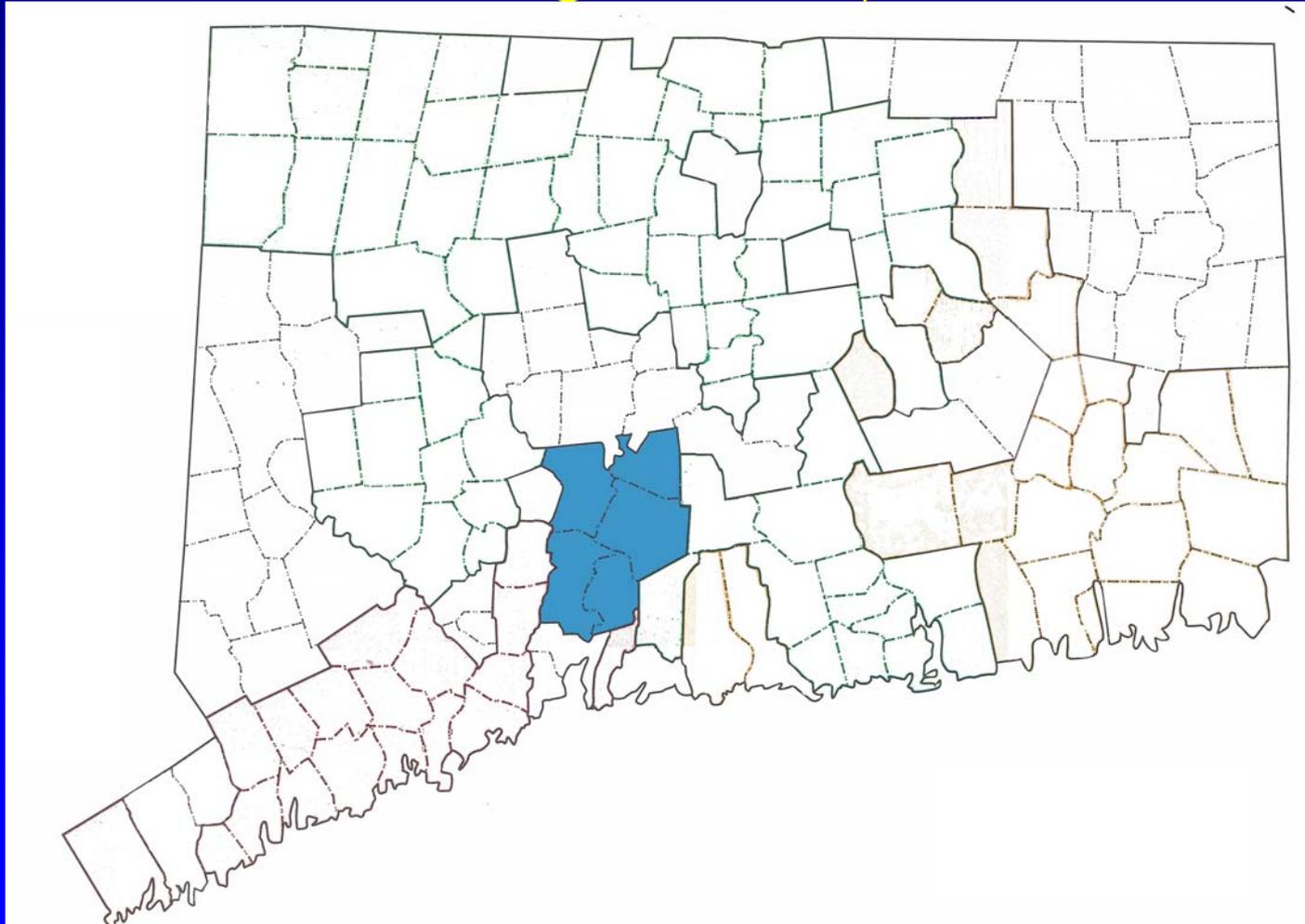
Southeast Project

- Operational status
 - 96.6% boiler availability in 2005
 - 96.6% in 2004
 - Processed 254,000 tons in 2005
 - 262,000 in 2004
- Tip fee
 - FY 2007: \$60/ton
 - FY 2006: \$60/ton



Project Reports

Wallingford Project



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Project Reports

Wallingford Project

- Operational status
 - 91.8% boiler availability in 2005
 - 93% in 2004
 - Processed 143,000 tons in 2005
 - 146,000 in 2004
- Tip fee
 - FY 2007: \$58/ton
 - FY 2006: \$57/ton



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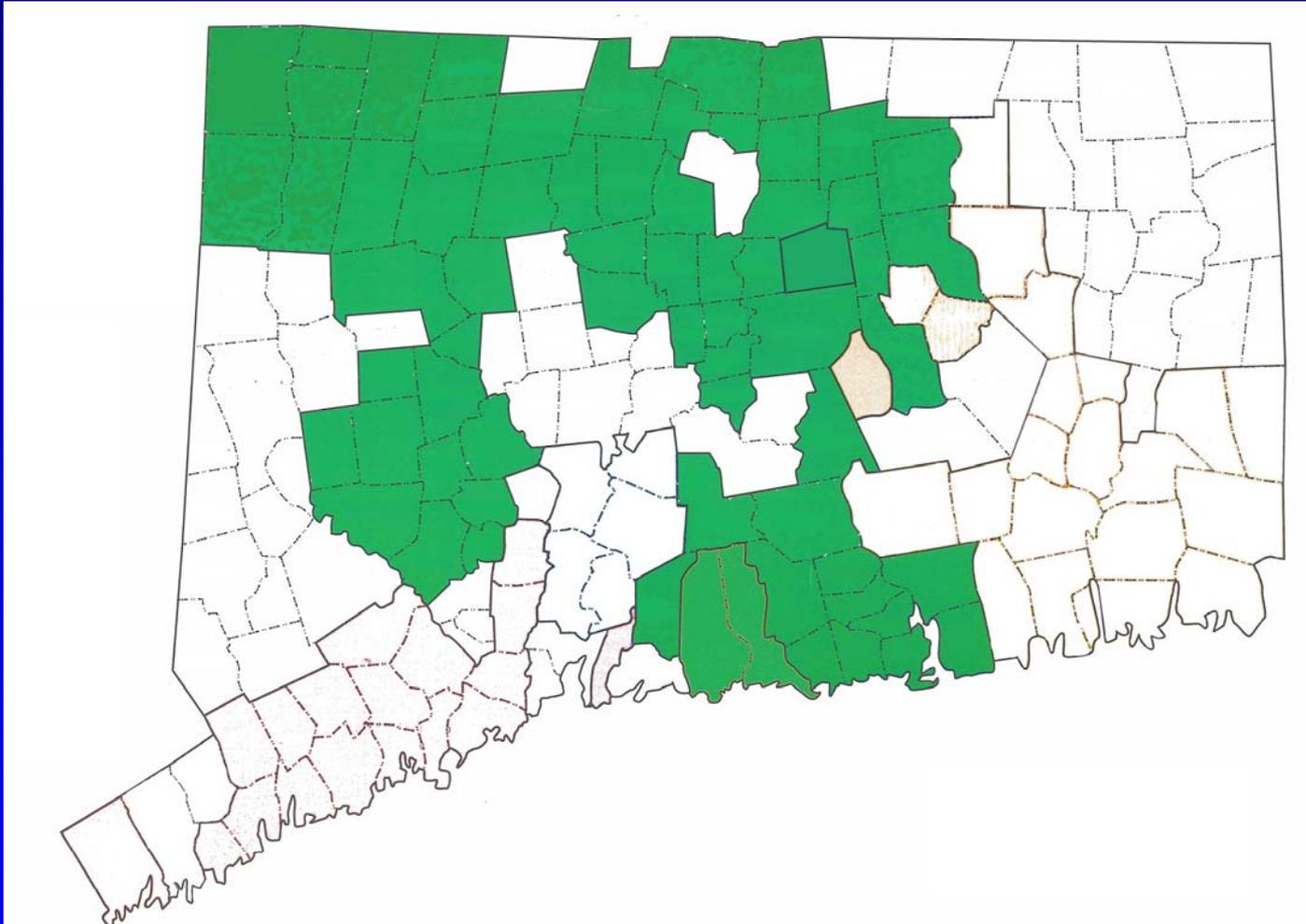
Wallingford Project

- Record-breaking electronics recycling events
 - State needs comprehensive electronics program
- CRRA studying future options
 - Project expires in 2010
 - Power contract expires 2009



Project Reports

Mid-Connecticut Project



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Mid-Connecticut Project

- Operational status
 - 88.4% boiler availability in 2005
 - 86% in 2004
 - Processed 821,000 tons in 2005
 - 809,000 in 2004



Project Reports

Mid-Connecticut Project

- Deliveries to Hartford landfill to end in 2008
- CRRA developing closure plan
- CRRA, City discussing closure, post-closure financing
 - May ask State Bond Commission
 - State money has helped close 28 smaller landfills
 - Benefits 70 towns



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Mid-Connecticut Project

- Odor control efforts succeeding
 - Only one verified complaint in 2005



Project Reports

Mid-Connecticut Project

- New recycling contract
 - Adds junk mail/mixed paper
 - Revamped facility to expand recyclable menu by 2007
 - Boxboard
 - Oversized containers



Project Reports

Mid-Connecticut Project

- MDC situation
 - RFP process ended by board resolution



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Mid-Connecticut Project

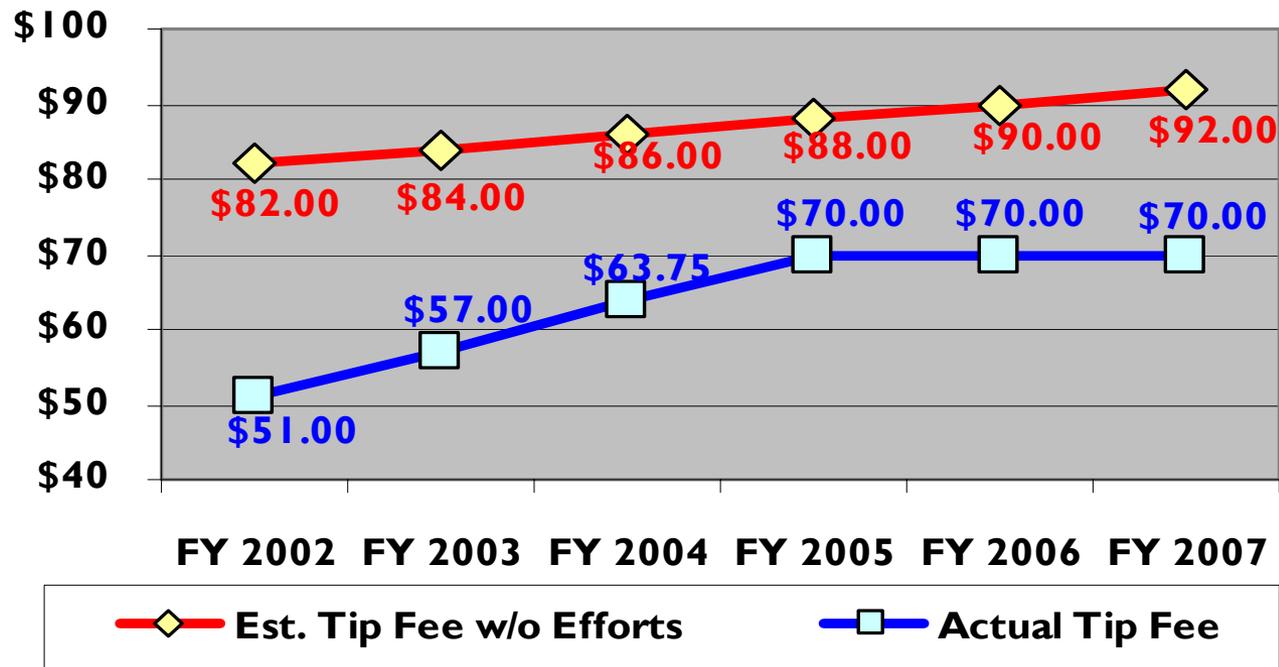
- Arbitrators decide for CRRA
 - MDC overcharges
 - Contractual right to bring in other contractors
 - Saving \$2.4m per year at transfer stations
- CRRA, MDC working on improving management oversight of contractor
 - Allow agencies to focus on serving their customers



Project Reports

Mid-Connecticut Project

CRRA Mid-Connecticut Project Tip Fee History Since Enron Bankruptcy



Enron payments were \$26.4m per year or \$31 per ton.

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Mid-Connecticut Project

- Tip fee
 - FY 2005: \$70/ton
 - FY 2006: \$70/ton
 - FY 2007: Board to establish on Feb. 16
 - Management expects no more than \$70



CRRA Mission Statement

Our mission is to work for – and in – the best interests of the municipalities of the state of Connecticut in developing and implementing environmentally sound solutions and best practices for solid waste disposal and recycling management on behalf of municipalities.

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CRRA Mission Statement

CRRA will strive to:

- Maintain public accountability as we provide these essential public services in partnership with the private sector
- Adhere to all public policy, legislation and regulations related to environmental standards for air, water, soils, solid waste and recycling
- Efficiently generate energy revenues from municipal solid waste at facilities owned and/or operated by CRRA so that revenues minimize disposal fees



Your Questions

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