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The capacity analyses referenced in this section are based primarily on data from the TSDR Survey. However, as discussed in Section 2.1.1 of this document, supplemental data sources were relied upon in some cases. The data set referred to in this section includes the TSDR Survey data as well as these supplemental data sources.

The land disposed waste volume data from the TSDR Survey were sorted by waste code and type of alternative treatment/recovery required. This information was then combined and summarized to create technology-specific and waste code-specific capacity analysis tables for the Third Third promulgated wastes. The raw data used to develop the capacity analysis tables are included in Appendices D and E. The Analysis of Required Capacity Data for the Third Third Wastes Final Rule in the docket contains the amount of required capacity for Third Third promulgated wastes for each technology.

In a limited number of instances, it was not feasible to assign waste streams directly to the BDAT; however, these wastes were assigned to equivalent alternative technologies. In these cases, the waste code discussions explain why the waste stream could not be assigned directly to BDAT and how the stream was handled. (Subsection 4.1.2 explains the methodology used to assign alternative technologies.)

This subsection also presents discussions for each waste code in the proposed Third Third rule requiring alternative treatment. Each discussion contains a description of the waste, identifies the hazardous constituents for which it is listed, and identifies the BDAT used to set the treatment standard.

The TSDR Survey indicated volumes of mixtures greater than one million being land disposed. These mixtures contain P and U waste codes. Based on discussions with the facility, EPA believes that these waste streams contain a very small volume of P and U waste codes that have been mixed with other wastes. EPA has estimated that the actual amount of P and U wastes that will need alternative treatment capacity is small and has developed an estimate of P and U volumes based on discussions with the facility. In particular, EPA developed estimates for the following P and U waste codes: PO20, PO69, UO02, UO07, UO08, UO12, UO31, UO44, UO55, UO70, UO80, U105, U106, U122, U133, U138, U151, U157, U162, U169, U188, U192, U197, U211, and U226. Discussions on the basis for developing estimates for these wastes is provided in the section for each waste code.

In the proposed rule, EPA requested comment concerning the volumes of deepwell-injected P and U wastes, and EPA's assumption that volumes did not exceed 100,000 gallons at the point of generation. Several commenters responded that this estimate was inaccurate, and that several P and U waste streams were much larger as generated. EPA contacted these commenters (phone logs are recorded in Appendix L) to verify the volumes being generated. From these discussions, it was determined that these waste streams were not hazardous wastes due to the mixture rule exception (Section 261.3(a)(2)(iv)). These waste streams, therefore, do not require alternative treatment capacity. In addition, the large volume of the streams did not reflect the volume of P and U wastes in the stream -- which resulted from de minimis losses -- but rather the total wastewater volume. One other commenter disagreed with EPA's methodology but was unable to provide any hard data. EPA recognizes that P and U waste streams may be generated in excess of 100,000 gallons in certain instances. However, EPA believes that these situations are unique and has not changed the methodology for today's final rule.

In some cases wastes have not been assigned to their BDAT technology but instead have been assigned to technologies EPA believes will be able to achieve the BDAT treatment standard. These technologies are referred to in this document as equivalent BDATs. For example, where the BDAT is based on incineration, but EPA has not precluded reuse as fuel, reuse as fuel was considered an equivalent BDAT for these wastes.

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^a Ignitables

b Reactives and oxidizers

c Acids and alkalines

ⁱ Other corrosives

e Cyanides

f Sulfides

⁸ Explosives, reactives

h Cadmium

¹ Cadmium batteries

J Lead acid batteries

^{*} Cyanides

1 Treated cyanides

m Chromium

3 1 Characteristic Wastes

3.1.1 D001 Ignitable Wastes

RCRA hazardous wastes classified as D001 are hazardous because of the characteristic of ignitability. Paraphrasing 40 CFR 261.21, a waste is ignitable if it can be categorized as: (1) a liquid with a flash point less than $140\,^{\circ}F$; (2) an ignitable compressed gas; (3) a nonliquid and is capable of causing a fire through friction, absorption of moisture, or spontaneous chemical changes and, when ignited, burns vigorously and persistently; or (4) an oxidizer EPA has identified separate BDAT technologies for the D001 waste categories. EPA has determined that the DOO1 ignitable liquids subcategory should be divided into three treatability groups: (1) D001 ignitable liquid nonwastewaters with a TOC content greater or equal to ten percent, (2) D001 ignitable liquid nonwastewaters with a TOC content of less than ten percent, and (3) DOOl ignitable liquid wastewaters. EPA is promulgating incineration, fuel substitution, or recovery as methods of treatment for ignitable liquid nonwastewaters with a TOC content greater than or equal to ten percent. For ignitable liquid nonwastewaters with a TOC content of less than ten percent, EPA is promulgating deactivation as the method of treatment. EPA is also promulgating deactivation as the method of treatment for D001 ignitable liquid wastewaters.

In the proposed rule, EPA proposed incineration, recovery or reuse as fuel as the methods of treatment for DOO1 liquids mixed with sludges and solids. Based on information available for the proposed rule, EPA had identified insufficient incineration capacity for these wastes; consequently EPA proposed a national capacity variance. EPA requested comments on the availability of capacity for incineration of DOO1 liquids mixed with sludges and solids. Several commenters stated that adequate capacity exists to treat DOO1 liquids mixed with sludges and solids, and therefore that no capacity variance should be granted for these wastes. Based on the review of available sludges and solids treatment capacity data for incineration and cement kilms EPA has determined that 41 million gallons of capacity is available to treat the 12.4 million gallons of surface-disposed DOO1 liquids mixed with sludges and solids. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

EPA is promulgating deactivation as the method of treatment for DGO1 ignitable gases. EPA is also promulgating deactivation as the method of treatment for ignitable reactive DO01 wastes and DO01 oxidizers

As shown in Tables 3-1 and 3-2, most of the D001 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to one of the BDAT technologies based on the physical form of the waste and whether it was a wastewater or nonwastewater. One waste stream reported in the data set was a mixed D001 and D003 (reactive) waste. EPA believes that this waste stream will require chemical oxidation followed by chemical precipitation in order to meet all of the applicable treatment standards. Another waste stream was mixed with a waste code requiring vitrification and therefore was sent to that technology.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for all D001 wastes (e.g., ignitable liquids, ignitable compressed gases, and oxidizers) requiring alternative treatment and is therefore not granting a capacity variance for these wastes.

For D001 ignitable wastes being underground injected, EP has identified that there is adequate alternative treatment capacity available. EPA, therefore, is not granting a capacity variance to D001 ignitable wastes being deepwell injected.

Table 3-1 Capacity Analysis for DOO1a (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative .— Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale Combustion of Liquids	ents: 6,897,000	6,897,000
		6,897,000 0
Combustion of Liquids	6,897,000	• •

D00la is D00l ignitables

Table 3-2 Capacity Analysis for 0001b (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — R Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume equiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Chemical Oxidations Followed by Chromium Redu	action and	
Chemical Precipitation	31,000	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	31,000	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Addi	tional Technology:	
Chemical Oxidation Followed by Chemical Preci	pitation 560	0
Vitrification	655	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	1,215	0
Overall Total:	32,215	0

D001b is D001 reactives, oxidizers

3.1.2 D002 Corrosive Wastes

RCRA hazardous wastes classified as D002 are hazardous because of the characteristic of corrosivity Paraphrasing 40 CFR 261.22, a waste is corrosive if it can be classified as: (1) an aqueous waste with a pH less than or equal to 2.0, or greater than or equal to 12.5, or (2) a liquid that can corrode steel at a specified rate and temperature.

For D002 wastewaters and nonwastewaters with a pH less than or equal to 2.0 or greater than or equal to 12.5, EPA has identified three treatability groups: acids, alkalines, and other corrosives. For the acid and alkaline subcategories, EPA is promulgating deactivation, which includes neutralization, as the method of treatment. Several mixed D002 waste streams were reported in the data set. EPA has identified that additional treatment will be required after the BDAT treatment to meet all of the applicable treatment standards for these waste streams. Table 3-3 identifies the volumes of D002 acid and alkaline wastes deepwell-injected and surface-disposed. EPA believes sufficient neutralization capacity exists for acid and alkaline D002 wastes that are surface disposed; therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for them.

For the D002 other corrosives category, EPA is promulgating deactivation as the method of treatment. These wastes can be deactivated using chemical reagents. In addition, EPA believes that these wastes are generated in low volumes. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes that are surface disposed.

For D002 wastes being deepwell-injected, EPA has identified that inadequate alternative capacity is available to treat these wastes. As indicated in Appendix VI of today's rule, EPA has identified several technologies for treating D002 wastewaters and nonwastewaters. The aggregate capacity of these technologies is inadequate for treating D002 wastewaters and nonwastewaters

In the proposed rule, EPA proposed to grant a capacity variance for deepwell-injected D002 wastewaters. During the public comment period, several commenters stated that D002 nonwastewaters were also injected. EPA has

reevaluated the analysis for D002 wastes and agrees, and is therefore granting a national capacity variance for deepwell-injected D002 wastewaters and nonwastewaters. This variance, however, does not apply to corrosives regulated in the California list rulemaking. These California list corrosives are subject to the treatment standards promulgated in the California list rulemaking, on August 8, 1990.

Type of Alternative - Re Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume quiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	0	24,000
Neutralization	21,975,340	1,638,365,360
Subtotals for BDAT:	21,975,340	1,638,389,360
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Addit	ional Technology:	
Alkaline Chlorination	0	62,400
Chemical Oxidation Followed by Chemical Precip	itation 210,758	89,242,840
Chemical Oxidations Followed by Chromium Reduc	tion and	
Chemical Precipitation	610,976	97,601,820
Chemical Precipitation	1,021,257	7,001,533
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitation	1,1 9 8,275	36,077, 8 69
Combustion of Liquids	37,478	104,880
Combustion of Studges	26,192	0
Combustion of Solids	162,640	0
Mercury Retorting	38,262	0
Secondary Smelting	9,070	0
Stabilization	65 , <i>7</i> 52	0
Vitrification	157,264	0
Wet Air Oxidation (only)	0	55,990,320
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	3,537,924	286,081,662
Overall Total:	25,513,264	1,924,471,022

D002a is D002 acids and alkalines

3.1.3 D003 Reactive Wastes

RCRA hazardous wastes classified as D003 are hazardous because of the characteristic of reactivity Paraphrasing 40 CFR 261.23, a waste is reactive if it can be classified as: (1) unstable and readily undergoes violent changes without detonating, (2) a waste that reacts violently with water, (3) a potentially explosive mixture with water, (4) a waste that generates a toxic gas when mixed with water, (5) a cyanide- or sulfide-bearing waste which under certain conditions can generate toxic gases, (6) a waste capable of detonation or explosive reaction if it is subjected to a strong initiating source or if heated under confinement, (7) a waste readily capable of detonation or explosive decomposition or reaction at standard temperature and pressure, or (8) a Department of Transportation (DOT) forbidden explosive Class A explosive, or a Class B explosive.

For D003 wastes, EPA has identified five treatability groups: (1) reactive cyanides, (2) explosives, (3) water reactives, (4) reactive sulfides, and (5) other reactives. These waste volumes surface-disposed and deepwell-injected are presented in Tables 3-4 through 3-6. The TSDR survey did not distinguish explosives, water reactives, and other reactives. Therefore, these three categories have been grouped together in Table 3-6 for the purpose of the capacity analysis. Several mixed D003 waste streams were reported in the data set. EPA has identified that additional treatment will be required after the BDAT treatment to meet all of the applicable treatment standards for these waste streams.

For D003 reactive cyanides, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on alkaline chlorination, wet-air oxidation, or electrolytic-oxidation for both wastewaters and nonwastewaters. Although reactive cyanides account for the majority of the quantity of D003 generated, EPA believes that these wastes are already restricted from landfills by existing regulations (40 CFR Part 264.312, 265.312). Consequently, EPA has identified that sufficient capacity exists for the volumes of surface-disposed D003 cyanide reactive wastes and is not granting a national capacity variance for them.

For D003 explosive, water-reactive, and other reactive wastes, EPA is promulgating deactivation as the method of treatment. For the capacity

analysis, chemical oxidation followed by chrome reduction and chemical precipitation was assumed to be an equivalent technology D003 explosive wastes are already subject to special requirements prior to land disposal by existing regulations, and are burned and/or detonated openly EPA has identified that adequate capacity does exist for the surface-disposed D003 explosive, water-reactive, and other reactive wastes. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes being surface-disposed

For D003 reactive sulfides, EPA is promulgating deactivation as a method of treatment, which includes chemical oxidation. EPA believes sufficient capacity exists for the volume of surface-disposed D003 sulfide wastes and is not granting a national capacity variance for them.

EPA has found that adequate alternative treatment capacity is not available for D003 reactive cyanides, sulfides, and D003 explosives and reactives (including both water reactives and other reactives) being deepwellinjected. For D003 reactive sulfides, D003 explosives, D003 water reactives, and D003 other reactives, EPA is promulgating deactivation as the method of treatment. For the capacity analysis, EPA assigned all volumes to chemical oxidation followed by chemical precipitation. As indicated in Appendix VI, EPA has identified other technologies for treating these wastes. The aggregate capacity of the additional technologies is still insufficient for treating these D003 wastes. EPA is therefore granting a two-year capacity variance for these wastes being deepwell-injected. In the proposed rule, EPA proposed to grant a capacity variance for deepwell-injected D003 wastewaters. During the public comment period, several commenters stated that D003 nonwastewaters were also injected. EPA has reevaluated the analysis for D003 wastes and agrees, and is therefore granting a national capacity variance for deepwell-injected D003 wastewaters and nonwastewaters.

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Alkaline Chlorination	151,680	47,574,160
Subtotals for BDAT:	151,680	47,574,160
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned	to Additional Technology:	
Combustion of Liquids	1,180,422	7,004,320
Vitrification	23,380	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	1,203,802	7,004,320
Overall Total:	1,355,482	54,578,480

D003a is D003 cyanides

Table 3-5 Capacity Analysis for D003b (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Chemical Oxidation Followed by Chemical Pro	ecipitation 6,677,720	1,593,538,840

D003b is D003 sulfides

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Chemical Oxidations Followed by Chromium Re	duction and	
Chemical Precipitation	1,089,444	97,604,340
Subtotals for BDAT:	1,089,444	97,604,340
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Ad	ditional Technology:	
Combustion of Sludges	85,404	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	85,404	0
Overail Total:	1,174,848	97,604,349

D003c is D003 reactives

3.1.4 EP Toxic Pesticides D012-D017

EPA grouped these waste codes together because they exhibit the characteristic of EP toxicity for constituents that are (or have been) primarily used as pesticides.

D012 and D015

RCRA hazardous wastes classified as D012 and D015 are hazardous because of the characteristic of EP toxicity for endrin and toxaphene, respectively Endrin and toxaphene are halogenated pesticides that have the structural classification known as chlorinated norbornane and nonbornene derivatives For the wastewater forms of these wastes, EPA is promulgating incineration or biological treatment as methods of treatment. For nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on incineration.

As shown in Tables 3-7 and 3-10, all of the surface-disposed and deepwell-injected D012 and D015 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to the BDAT technology based on the physical form of the waste and whether it was a wastewater or nonwastewater

Based on the data set, EPA had identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed and deepwell-injected D012 and D015 wastes requiring alternative treatment. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these deepwell-injected and surface-disposed wastes.

D013

RCRA hazardous wastes classified as D013 are hazardous because of the characteristic of EP toxicity for lindane. For wastewaters, EPA is promulgating incineration or carbon adsorption as methods of treatment. For nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on incineration. As shown in Table 3-8, the surface-disposed and the deepwell injected D013 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative

treatment have been assigned to the BDAT based on the physical form of the waste.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed and deepwell-injected D013 wastes requiring alternative treatment. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for either deepwell-injected or surface-disposed D013 wastes

D014

RCRA hazardous wastes classified as D014 are hazardous because of the characteristic of EP toxicity for methoxychlor. Methoxychlor is a halogenated pesticide classified as a chlorinated diphenyl compound. For this waste, EPA is promulgating incineration or wet-air oxidation as methods of treatment for wastewaters, and concentration standards based on incineration for nonwastewaters.

As shown in Table 3-9, all of the surface-disposed and deepwell-injected D014 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to the BDAT technology based on the physical form of the waste and whether the waste was a wastewater or nonwastewater.

Based on the data set, EPA had identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed and deepwell-injected D014 wastes requiring alternative treatment. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for this waste.

D016 and D017

RCRA hazardous wastes D016 and D017 are classified as chlorophenoxy-carboxylic acids. D016 and D017 are hazardous because of the characteristic of EP toxicity for 2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid (2,4-D) and 2,4,5-trichlorophenoxypropionic acid (2,4,5-TP), respectively.

For wastewaters, EPA is promulgating incineration or chemical oxidation as methods of treatment. For nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on incineration.

As shown in Tables 3-11 and 3-12, all of the surface-disposed and deepwell-injected D016 and D017 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to one of the BDAT technologies based on the physical form of the waste and whether the waste was a wastewater or nonwastewater

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed and deepwell-injected D016 and D017 wastes requiring alternative treatment. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Table 3-7 Capacity Analysis for D012 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalent	ts:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalent	ts: 0	2,333,333
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Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	0	2,333,333
Incineration of Solids	442,885	0
	442.885	2,333,333

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Incineration of Liquids	1,920,000	2,390,213
	1,920,000 10,403	2, 39 0,21 3 0

Table 3-10 Capacity Analysis for D015 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	0	2,333,333
Incineration of Solids	1,246	0
	1,246	2,333,333

Table 3-11 Capacity Analysis for D016 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	0	2,333,333
Incineration of Solids	223,613	0
Overall Total:	223,613	2,333,333

Table 3-12 Capacity Analysis for D017 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative - Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
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Incineration of Liquids	0	2,333,333
Incineration of Liquids Incineration of Solids	441,973	2,333,333

3.2 Metal Wastes

This group includes arsenic, barium, cadmium, chromium, lead, mercury, selenium, silver, thallium, and vanadium wastes.

3.2.1 Arsenic Wastes

D004, K031, K084, K101, K102, P010, P011, P012, P036, P038, and U136

RCRA hazardous wastes D004 (EP toxic for arsenic), K031 (by-product salts generated in the production of MSMA and cacodylic acid), K084 (wastewater treatment sludges generated during the production of veterinary pharmaceuticals from arsenic or organo-arsenic compounds), K101 (distillation tar residues from the distillation of aniline-based compounds in the production of veterinary pharmaceuticals from arsenic or organo-arsenic compounds), K102 (residues from the use of activated carbon for decolorization in the production of veterinary pharmaceuticals from arsenic or organo-arsenic compounds), P010 (arsenic acid), P011 (arsenic (V) oxide), P012 (arsenic (III) oxide), P036 (dichlorophenyl-arsine), P038 (diethylarsine), and U136 (cacodylic acid) are hazardous wastes containing arsenic. The P wastes are listed as hazardous for acute toxicity The U wastes are listed as hazardous for toxicity Concentration standards were previously set for K101 and K102 wastes in the First Third final rule. At that time, BDAT was incineration for organic nonwastewaters and stabilization for metallic nonwastewaters wastewaters, the BDAT was chemical precipitation and filtration. No standards were set for arsenic content. In today's rule, EPA is promulgating concentration standards for all arsenic nonwastewaters based on the performance of vitrification. (See preamble for more detail on the standards and capacity analysis for arsenic nonwastewaters.) For wastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on chemical precipitation; for K101 and K102. new concentration standards are being promulgated for this technology. EPA has evidence that the vitrification standard for arsenic will effectively treat both the organics and metals in the nonwastewater forms of K101 and K102 wastes.

As shown in Table 3-13 through and 3-18, all of the arsenic wastes identified in the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been

assigned to the BDAT based on the physical form of the wastes. Treatment of these wastes does not normally require additional treatment (e.g., chemical oxidation followed by chemical precipitation) However, some arsenic wastewaters and nonwastewaters were found to be mixed with other wastes. For these wastes, EPA has identified that additional treatment steps are required in order to meet all of the applicable treatment standards

EPA's analysis of the data set has revealed insufficient alternative treatment capacity for surface-disposed D004, K031, K084, P010, P011, and P012 nonwastewaters. Therefore, EPA is granting a national capacity variance for the nonwastewater forms of these wastes. For D004, K031, K084, P010, P011, and P012 wastewaters, both deepwell-injected and surface-disposed, sufficient alternative treatment capacity exists, and therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for the wastewater forms of these wastes.

Data indicate that K101, K102, P036, P038, and U136 wastes are not being land disposed but are being generated. Because no capacity exists for the proposed technology standard of vitrification, EPA is granting K101, K102, P036, P038, and U136 nonwastewaters a national capacity variance. For wastewaters, adequate alternative treatment capacity exists, and therefore. EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for the wastewater forms of these wastes.

Type of Alternative Ro	Surface-disposed Volume equiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Chemical Precipitation	554 ,868	9,789,360
Vitrification	12,072,431	150,796
Subtotals for BDAT:	12,627,299	9,940,156
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Addi	tional Technology:	
Biological Treatment	204	0
Chemical Oxidation Followed by Chemical Preci	pitation 0	640
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitation	61,918	16,740
Combustion of Liquids	659	48,160
Combustion of Sludges	65,555	0
Combustion of Solids	57 ,759	0
Incineration of Sludges	6	0
Subtotals for non-BOAT:	186,101	65,540
Overall Total:	12,813,400	10,005,696

Table 3-14 Capacity Analysis for KO31 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	-	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwelt Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned t	to BDATS or Equivaler	nts:	
Quantities Assigned t		nts:	1,047,360
			1,047, 36 0 10,474

Table 3-15 Capacity Analysis for KO84 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Vitrification	213,912	О

Table 3-16 Capacity Analysis for P010 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Vitrification	1,117	0

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
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Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitat	ion 0	3,600
•	ion 0 2,048	3,600 72

Table 3-18 Capacity Analysis for P012 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents	::	
Vitrification	3,228	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	3,228	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigne	ed to Additional Technology:	
Incineration of Sludges	31	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	31	0
Overall Total:	3,259	0

3 2 2 Barium Wastes D005 and P013

RCRA hazardous wastes classified as D005 are hazardous because of the characteristic of EP toxicity for barium. RCRA hazardous waste P013 (barium cyanide) is listed as hazardous for acute toxicity. EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on chemical precipitation for D005 and P013 wastewaters. For D005 and P013 nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on stabilization. For barium nonwastewaters with high levels of organics, EPA is requiring that these wastes be incinerated prior to stabilization. Cyanide treatment standards based on alkaline chlorination for P013 wastewaters and electrolytic oxidation followed by alkaline chlorination for P013 nonwastewaters were originally set in the Second Third final rule.

As shown in Table 3-19, most D005 barium wastes requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to their BDAT based on the physical form of the waste and whether the waste was a wastewater or nonwastewater. However, D005 wastewaters and nonwastewaters were found to be mixed with other wastes. For these wastes, EPA has identified that additional treatment steps will be required in order to meet all applicable treatment standards.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surfacedisposed volumes of PO13 requiring alternative treatment capacity. Therefore, EPA is not granting capacity a variance for these wastes.

EPA's analysis indicated that sufficient alternative treatment capacity exists for D005 deepwell-injected and surface-disposed wastewaters and nonwastewaters and therefore is not granting a capacity variance for these wastes.

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Chemical Precipitation	8,426,348	276,420
Incineration of Liquids	33,705	0
Incineration of Sludges	23,545	0
Incineration of Solids	64 , 858	O
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	11,824	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment	Sludge 7,158	0
Stabilization of Wastewater Treatment Sluc	ge 6,325,600	14,723
Subtotals for BDAT:	14,893,038	291,143
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to A	dditional Technology:	
Biological Treatment	204	0
Chemical Oxidation Followed by Chemical Pr	ecipitation 3,078	9
Chemical Oxidations Followed by Chromium R	eduction and	
Chemical Precipitation	54,540	0
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitat	tion 187,563	961,968
Mercury Retorting	34,803	0
Secondary Smelting	7,680	0
Stabilization of Retort Slag	34,632	0
Vitrification	1,206,300	14
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	1,528,800	961,982
Overall Total:	16,421,838	1,253,125

J.2.3 Cadmium Wastes D006

RCRA hazardous wastes classified as D006 are hazardous because of the characteristic of EP toxicity for cadmium. EPA is grouping all D006 wastes into one of three treatability groups: cadmium-containing batteries, wastewaters, or nonwastewaters. EPA is promulgating thermal recovery as the method of treatment for cadmium batteries, and concentration standards based on chemical precipitation for cadmium wastewaters. For D006 nonwastewaters. EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on stabilization or metal recovery.

As shown in Table 3-20 and 3-21, the D006 cadmium wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to various treatment technologies. Although D006 wastes will undergo the assigned BDAT method of treatment, EPA believes that many mixed D006 waste streams will require additional treatment in order to meet all of the applicable treatment standards. For example, D006 wastewaters that also contain chromium-bearing wastes will require chromium reduction in addition to chemical precipitation.

EPA has identified that sufficient capacity exists to treat the surface-disposed and deepwell injected cadmium wastewaters and nonwastewaters. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes EPA proposed to grant a national capacity variance for D006 cadmium batteries in the proposed rule due to lack of identified recovery capacity. Through contacts made with facilities identified during the public comment period, EPA has determined that sufficient capacity exists for D006 cadmium batteries currently land disposed and, therefore, is not granting a national capacity variance for D006 cadmium batteries.

Type of Alternative _ Rec Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume quiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Chemical Precipitation	1,341,262	128,900
Stabilization	9,867,329	0
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	233,845	17
Stabilization of Wastewater Treatment Sludge	574,809	15,847
Subtotals for BDAT:	12,017,245	144,764
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Addit	ional Technology:	
Chemical Oxidation Followed by Chemical Precip	itation 657	400,000
Chemical Oxidations Followed by Chromium Reduc	tion and	
Chemical Precipitation	68,569	4,980
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitation	1,400,950	1,033,388
Combustion of Liquids	59,320	10,920
Combustion of Sludges	135,211	0
Combustion of Solids	130,954	0
Mercury Retorting	49,489	493
Secondary Smelting	565,789	0
Stabilization of Retort Slag	45,802	657
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment Slud	ge 23,131	17
Vitrification	1,753,273	5,441
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	4,233,145	1,455,896
Overall Total:	16,250,390	1,600,660

D006a is D006 cadmium non-batteries

Table 3-21 Capacity Analysis for D006b (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Thermal recovery of cadmium batteries	14,278	0
Overali Total:	14,278	0

D006b is D006 cadmium batteries

3.2.4 Chromium Wastes D007 and U032

RCRA hazardous wastes classified as D007 are hazardous because of the characteristic of EP toxicity for chromium. RCRA hazardous waste U032 (calcium chromate) is listed as hazardous for toxicity. For D007 and U032 wastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on chromium reduction followed by chemical precipitation. For D007 and U032 nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on stabilization.

As shown in Tables 3-22 and 3-23, the D007 and U032 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to their BDATs. However, EPA believes that many mixed D007 waste streams will require additional treatment in order to meet all of the applicable treatment standards. For example, D007 waste streams that also contain organics will require incineration followed by stabilization of the incinerator ash and scrubber water treatment sludge.

Based on the analysis of the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the volume of surface-disposed D007 wastewaters and nonwastewaters, and deepwell-injected and surface-disposed U032 wastewaters and nonwastewaters. Therefore, EPA is not granting capacity variances for these wastes. However, EPA does not believe that adequate treatment capacity exists for the volume of deepwell-injected D007 wastes requiring alternative treatment. Therefore, EPA is granting a two-year capacity variance for deepwell-injected D007 wastes. In the proposed rule, EPA proposed to grant deepwell-injected D007 wastewaters a national capacity variance. During the public comment period, several commenters stated that D007 nonwastewaters were also being injected. EPA has reevaluated the analysis for D007 wastes and agrees, and is therefore granting a national capacity variance for deepwell-injected D007 wastewaters and nonwastewaters

Table 3-22 Capacity Analysis for D007a (Excluding Soil and Debris)

	Surface-disposed Volume uiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitation	59,344,986	198, 233, 898
Stabilization	11,316,562	0
Stabilization of Wastewater Treatment Sludge	44,479,848	2,475,797
Subtotals for BDAT:	115,141,396	200,709,695
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Additi	onal Technology:	
Chemical Oxidation Followed by Chemical Precipi	tation 0	400,000
Chemical Oxidations Followed by Chromium Reduct	ion and	
Chemical Precipitation	65,851	5,880
Combustion of Liquids	91,432	31,300
Combustion of Sludges	533,487	0
Combustion of Solids	260,620	0
Incineration of Studges	6	0
Mercury Retorting	49,600	494
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	272,685	874
Stabilization of Retort Slag	76,519	658
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment Sludg	e 31,387	874
Vitrification	1,872,888	5,190
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	3,254,475	445,270
Overall Total:	118,395,871	201, 154, 965

D007a is D007 chromium

Table 3-23 Capacity Analysis for U032 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative ~ Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitati	on 101	15,480
,		15,480 235

RCRA hazardous wastes classified as D008 are hazardous because of the characteristic of EP toxicity for lead. RCRA hazardous waste P110 (tetraethyl lead) is listed as hazardous for acute toxicity RCRA hazardous wastes U144 (lead acetate), U145 (lead phosphate), and U146 (lead subacetate) are listed as hazardous for toxicity

For D008 wastes, EPA is promulgating standards for three categories: nonwastewaters, wastewaters, lead-acid batteries. For D008 nonwastewater lead wastes, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on stabilization or thermal recovery. For D008 nonwastewaters containing significant concentrations of organics, EPA is requiring that these wastes be incinerated prior to stabilization. For D008 wastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on chemical precipitation. EPA believes sufficient capacity exists for surface-disposed D008 wastes. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for D008 wastewaters and nonwastewaters, with the exceptions noted below.

EPA is promulgating thermal recovery as the method of treatment for lead-acid batteries. Secondary lead smelters have stated that they store these wastes in piles prior to recovery. EPA has indicated in a previous rulemaking that the shells surrounding lead-acid batteries are considered to be storage containers (see 47 \underline{FR} 12318 and 40 \underline{CFR} 264 314(\underline{f})(3)). Therefore, to the extent that lead-acid battery storage meets all the requirements of the LDR storage prohibitions at 40 \underline{CFR} 268.50, such storage is permissible.

In the proposed rule, EPA solicited comments on the management of D008 lead acid batteries at secondary smelters. EPA also indicated that storage of battery parts in waste piles prior to smelting is a form of land disposal, and as such these staging areas are subject to the statutory prohibitions. During the public comment period, EPA received several comments from the secondary lead smelting industry regarding the storage of battery parts prior to smelting. Several commenters expressed concern that EPA's determination that staging piles are a form of land-disposal could force them to close or operate out of compliance while staging piles are modified to meet requirements for hazardous waste storage. As a result of these comments, EPA contacted several

secondary smelters to assess the potential capacity impact of required staging area reconstruction. Because of the large volume of batteries currently processed at smelting facilities whose continued storage operation remains in question, EPA is granting a two-year national capacity variance to D008 lead acid batteries.

For P110. U144. U145, and U146, EPA is promulgating treatment standards based on chemical oxidation followed by chemical precipitation for wastewaters and stabilization for nonwastewaters. For P100, U144, U145, and U146 nonwastewaters containing significant concentrations of organics, EPA is requiring incineration prior to stabilization. U144 and U146 were originally addressed in the Second Third final rule but treatment standards for these wastes were not set. These wastes therefore were subject to the soft hammer requirements.

As shown in Tables 3-24 through 3-28, all of the deepwell-injected and surface-disposed wastewaters and nonwastewaters have been assigned to the BDAT based on the physical form of the waste. EPA has identified that several mixed DOO8 (low lead concentration) and Ul44 mixed waste streams will require additional treatment in order to meet all the applicable treatment standards. For example, Ul44 waste streams that also contain mercury will require mercury retorting.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected volumes nor surface-disposed volumes of P110 or U145 wastes. EPA is therefore not granting a capacity variance for these wastes.

Based on analysis the data set, EPA has identified that sufficient capacity exists for deepwell-injected and surface-disposed D008, U144, and U146 wastes volumes. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Secondary Lead Smelting Wastes K069

RCRA hazardous waste K069 (emission control dust/sludge from secondary lead smelting) is hazardous waste from secondary lead smelting. In the First Third final rule, EPA proposed, a "No Land Disposal Based on Recycling"

standard for K069 non-calcium sulfate nonwastewaters, identifying that this waste could be totally recycled and therefore no longer land disposed. In today's rule, EPA is revoking this standard and replace it with recycling as a method of treatment. In addition, EPA is promulgating a concentration standard based on stabilization for K069 calcium sulfate nonwastewaters, and chemical precipitation for all K069 wastewaters.

As shown in Table 3-26, analysis of the data set revealed a small volume of surface-disposed K069 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity. However, EPA believes there is sufficient capacity to treat these small volumes of waste. There are no reported volumes of deepwell-disposed K069 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for K069 wastes.

Secondary Lead Smelting Wastes K100

RCRA hazardous waste K100 (waste leaching solution from acid leaching of emission control dust/sludge from secondary lead smelting) are hazardous wastes from secondary lead smelting. Treatment standards for K100 wastes were originally scheduled to be promulgated as part of the Third Third rulemaking. However, a treatment standard of "No Land Disposal Based on No Generation" for K100 nonwastewaters was promulgated in the First Third final rule and subsequently revised in the Second Third final rule to be applicable only to "Nonwastewater forms of these wastes generated by the process described in the listing description and disposed after August 17, 1988, and not generated in the course of treating wastewater forms of these wastes [Based on Non Generation]"

Today, EPA is revoking the "No Land Disposal Based on No Generation" standard for nonwastewaters and replacing it with a concentration standard based on stabilization. In addition, EPA is today promulgating a concentration based standard for wastewaters based on chemical precipitation.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surfacedisposed volumes of K100 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Table 3-24 Capacity Analysis for D008a (Excluding Soil and Debris)

	Surface-disposed Volume uiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Chemical Oxidation Followed by Chemical Precipi	tation 0	400,000
Chemical Precipitation	12,124,068	2,206,073
Secondary Smelting	499,944	0
Stabilization	49,494,459	22,061
Subtotals for BDAT:	62,118,471	2,628,134
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Additi	onal Technology:	
Chemical Oxidations Followed by Chromium Reduct	ion and	
Chemical Precipitation	0	40,020
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitation	3,053,865	1,021,185
Combustion of Liquids	223,823	10,380
Combustion of Sludges	459,209	0
Combustion of Solids	300,133	0
Incineration of Studges	3	0
Mercury Retorting	200,088	1,195
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	275,594	10
Stabilization of Retort Slag	1,333,835	2,060
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment Sludg	e 213,625	10
Stabilization of Wastewater Treatment Sludge	2,128,8 9 8	31,931
Vitrification	2,161,060	10,204
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	10,350,133	1,116,995
Overall Total:	72,468,604	3,745,129

D008a is D008 lead non-batteries

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Secondary Smelting	573,479	0

D008b is D008 lead acid batteries

Type of Alternative - Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Stabilization	41	0

Table 3-27 Capacity Analysis for U144 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Sludges	19	0
Combustion of Solids	1, <i>7</i> 97	0
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	372	0
Stabilization of Retort Slag	364	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	2,552	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned	to Additional Technology:	
Mercury Retorting	2	0
Vitrification	2	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	4	0
Overall Total:	2,556	0

Table 3-28 Capacity Analysis for U146 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	 <u>-</u> <u></u>	
Stabilization	287	0

3.2.6 Mercury Wastes D009, K071, K106, P065, P092, and U151

These six wastes are grouped together because they contain mercury as the primary hazardous constituent. EPA is grouping these wastes together in order to simplify the explanation of the chemistry of mercury and the operational treatment principles of technologies for treating the related mercury wastes.

RCRA hazardous wastes classified as D009 are hazardous because of the characteristic of EP toxicity for mercury. RCRA hazardous wastes K071 (brine purification muds from the mercury cell process in chlorine production, where separately prepurified brine is not used), K106 (wastewater treatment sludges from the mercury cell process in chlorine production), P065 (mercury fulminate), P092 (phenylmercury acetate), and U151 (mercury) are other mercury-containing wastes listed as hazardous because of the presence of mercury.

Treatment standards for K071 nonwastewaters were originally promulgated in the First Third rule. In the proposed Third Third rule, EPA proposed to revise the standards for K071 nonwastewaters with a high mercury content. For this high mercury subcategory, EPA proposed roasting or retorting as methods of treatment. For the final rule, EPA is not adopting the proposed revisions to K071 wastes, leaving the promulgated First Third BDAT treatment standards unchanged.

EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on chemical precipitation for D009, K106, and U151 wastewaters. For P065 and P092 wastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on chemical oxidation followed by chemical precipitation.

EPA is promulgating two categories for nonwastewaters: (1) low mercury and (2) high mercury. For the low mercury subcategory, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on acid leaching and chemical precipitation for D009, K106, P065, and P092, and U151 nonwastewaters; for the high mercury subcategory, EPA is promulgating roasting or retorting as methods of treatment for D009, K106, and U151. For P065 and P092 nonwastewaters high mercury subcategory, EPA is promulgating incineration followed by roasting or retorting as methods of treatment.

Because current data do not provide sufficient information on the volume of nonwastewaters that contain high and low concentrations of mercury, EPA assigned all volumes to the high category. Consequently, no volumes of wastes were assigned to acid leaching followed by chemical precipitation. However, no commercial acid leaching followed by chemical precipitation capacity exists. Therefore EPA is granting all surface-disposed low concentration mercury wastes a two-year national capacity variance.

EPA identified several large volumes of P and U coded wastes reported as deepwell-injected in the TSDR Survey. EPA contacted the firms reporting these large streams to further characterize the generation and current management of these large volumes. Specifically, EPA wanted to determine if these large streams were actually generated as small volumes of hazardous wastes and subsequently mixed with large volumes of other wastes.

A deepwell injected volume of 75 million gallons per year containing U151 was reported in the TSDR Survey. Follow-up conversations with the facility reporting this waste stream indicated that the stream was a mixture containing a small unknown fraction of U151. Based on this information, EPA assumed that 100,000 gallons per year was a reasonable estimate of the volume of U151 generated prior to mixing with other wastes. Because the land disposal restrictions apply to wastes at the point of generation, EPA used the 100.000 gallon per year estimate as the required alternative treatment capacity for the U151 contained in this mixed waste stream. A discussion on this methodology is included in section 3.0

As shown in Tables 3-29 through 3-32, most of the these wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment were assigned to their BDAT based on the physical form of the waste and whether the waste was a wastewater or nonwastewater. Several mixed waste streams were assigned to other technologies because of the presence of other wastes. For example, several D009 waste streams that also contained arsenic-bearing wastes were assigned to vitrification. EPA believes that for these waste streams, vitrification will be capable of meeting all of the applicable treatment standards

Based on analysis of the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the volume of surface-disposed and deepwell-injected D009. K106, P092, and U151 wastewaters requiring alternative treatment. EPA has identified a small amount of commercial mercury retorting capacity (16,000 gallons). There is insufficient mercury retorting capacity for D009, K106, and U151 nonwastewaters. Due to the sporadic generation rate of P wastes from year to year and the small amount of available commercial mercury retorting capacity, EPA is granting all high mercury nonwastewaters a two-year national capacity variance. EPA has also determined that there is insufficient commercial capacity for acid leaching followed by chemical precipitation; therefore, EPA is granting low mercury D009, K106, P065, P092, and U151 nonwastewaters a national capacity variance.

Type of Alternative = Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Chemical Precipitation	914,117	1,045,600
Mercury Retorting	2,047,161	19,063
Subtotals for BDAT:	2,961,278	1,064,663
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Add	itional Technology:	
Chemical Oxidations Followed by Chromium Red	uction and	
Chemical Precipitation	0	35,040
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitatio	n 35,245	63,717
Incineration of Sludges	3	0
Vitrification	1,080,616	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	1,115,864	98, <i>7</i> 57
Overall Total:	4,077,142	1,163,420

D009a is D009 high concentration mercury

Table 3-30 Capacity Analysis for K106a (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Mercury Retorting	446,236	0
Overall Total:	446,236	0

K106a is K106 high concentration mercury

Table 3-31 Capacity Analysis for PO92 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Mercury Retorting	1,776	0
Overall Total:	1,776	0

Table 3-32 Capacity Analysis for U151a (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Chemical Precipitation	0	100,000
Chemical Precipitation Mercury Retorting	0 33,759	100,000

Ul5la is Ul5l high concentration mercury

3 2 7 Selenium Wastes D010, P103, U204, U205

RCRA hazardous wastes D010 (EP toxic for selenium), P103 (selenourea), P114 (thallium selenite), U204 (selenious acid), and U205 (selenium disulfide) are hazardous wastes containing selenium. The P wastes are listed as hazardous for acute toxicity. The U wastes are listed as hazardous for toxicity.

For selenium nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on stabilization. For selenium wastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on chemical precipitation. As shown in Table 3-34, all D010 wastes identified in the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to the BDAT based on the physical form of the waste. The BDAT for these wastes does not normally require treatment steps (e.g., chemical oxidation followed by chemical precipitation). However, D010 wastewaters and nonwastewaters were found to be mixed with other wastes. For these wastes, EPA has identified that additional treatment steps are required in order to meet all applicable treatment standards.

In the proposed rule, EPA proposed to grant all selenium nonwastewaters a national capacity variance because of a lack of vitrification treatment capacity. In the final rule, EPA has determined that selenium nonwastewaters may reach the treatment standards through stabilization. Because adequate stabilization capacity exists, EPA is not granting D010 and U204 nonwastewaters a national capacity variance. EPA's analysis of the data set has also revealed that adequate treatment capacity exists for D010 and U204 wastewaters (Tables 3-33 and 3-34). Therefore, EPA is not granting these selenium wastewaters a national capacity variance.

Data indicate that P103, P114, and U205 wastes are being generated but are not being land disposed. Therefore, EPA is not granting these selenium wastewaters and nonwastewaters a national capacity variance.

Table 3-33 Capacity Analysis for D010 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Rec Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume guiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Chemical Precipitation	297,476	93,560,960
Stabilization	1,728,461	935,812
Subtotals for BDAT:	2,025,937	94,496,772
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Additi	onal Technology:	
Chemical Oxidation Followed by Chemical Precipi	tation 0	400,000
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitation	15,349	334,341
Combustion of Liquids	1,369	9,600
Combustion of Sludges	4,146	0
Combustion of Solids	1,952	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	22,816	743,941
Overall Total:	2,048,753	95,240,713

Table 3-34 Capacity Analysis for U204 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Stabilization	110	0
Overall Total:	110	0

3.2.8 Silver Wastes D011, P099, and P104

EPA has identified three hazardous wastes that potentially contain high levels of silver. These include D011 (EP Toxic for silver), P099 (potassium silver cyanide), and P104 (silver cyanide). Treatment standards for P099 and P104 nonwastewaters were promulgated in the Second Third final rule (54 FR 26614 (June 23, 1989)). Treatment standards for silver in P099 and P104 wastes were not promulgated due to the lack of treatment data. Today, EPA is promulgating treatment standards for silver in all D011, P099, and P104 wastes.

For P099 and P104 wastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on chemical precipitation. For D011, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on chemical precipitation for wastewaters, and recovery or stabilization for nonwastewaters.

As shown in Table 3-35, D011 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to various treatment technologies. D011 wastes that were hazardous only due to the presence of silver were assigned to a BDAT treatment based on whether the waste was a wastewater or nonwastewater. For D011 contaminated with organics, incineration is required as a pretreatment step. Although D011 wastes must undergo the assigned BDAT method of treatment, EPA has identified that many D011 waste streams contain other types of wastes that will require additional treatment in order to meet all of the applicable treatment standards.

Analysis of the data set indicated that no deepwell-injected volumes or surface-disposed volumes of P099 and P104 wastes require alternative treatment capacity. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Based on analysis of the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed and deepwell-injected Desire waste requiring alternative treatment. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Type of Alternative _ Re Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume quiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwelt Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Chemical Precipitation	802,043	235,760
Incineration of Liquids	4,489	8,540
Incineration of Sludges	21,845	0
Incineration of Solids	265	0
Stabilization	94,357	0
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	2,207	0
Stabilization of Retort Slag	1,406	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment Slud	ge 266	24
Stabilization of Wastewater Treatment Sludge	153,955	366
Subtotals for BDAT:	1,080,833	244,690
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Addit	ional Technology:	
Chemical Oxidation Followed by Chemical Precip	oitation 612	9
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitation	121,414	2 8,8 60
Mercury Retorting	392	0
Vitrification	1,309,530	228
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	1,431,948	29,088
Overall Total:	2,512,781	273,778

RCRA hazardous wastes P113 (thallic oxide), P114 (thallium selenite). P115 (thallium sulfate), U214 (thallium (I) acetate). U215 (thallium (I) carbonate), U216 (thallium (I) chloride), and U217 (thallium (I) nitrate) are thallium wastes that are listed for toxicity or as being acutely toxic. P113. P114. U214. U215, U216, and U217 are Second Third wastes for which treatment standards were not set and therefore have been subject to the soft hammer requirements. EPA is promulgating wastewater and nonwastewater treatment standards for P113, P114, P115, U214, U215, U216, and U217 thallium wastes. Thallium wastes are produced by one manufacturer in small volumes. Most of the thallium compounds are used in research, in the electrical industry for the production of thallium-activated sodium iodide crystals, in the glass industry as low-melting alloys, and as catalysts in the organic chemical industry

EPA has identified the BDAT for all thallium wastewaters to be numerical standards based on chemical precipitation. For P113, P115, U214, U215, U216, and U217 nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating thermal recovery or stabilization as methods of treatment. For P114 nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on recovery, stabilization, and vitrification.

Based on analysis of the data set, EPA has identified that there is adequate alternative treatment capacity for surface-disposed P115, U214, and U217 thallium wastes. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for P115, U214, and U217 wastes (Tables 3-36, 3-37, and 3-38)

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surface-disposed volumes of P113, P114, U215, and U216 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Table 3-36 Capacity Analysis for P115 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Chemical Oxidation followed by Chemical Pro-	ecipitation 4,800	0
	ecipitation 4,800	0 0

Table 3-37 Capacity Analysis for U214 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Stabilization	16	0

Table 3-38 Capacity Analysis for U217 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Stabilization	240	0
Overall Total:	240	0

3.2.10 Vanadium Wastes P119 and P120

Vanadium compounds are used primarily as alloying materials in iron and steel production or as catalysts in several manufacturing processes such as adipic acid, sulfuric acid, synthetic rubber, and crude oil. Most of the vanadium produced in the United States is produced from mined ores or recovery processes. Vanadium is recovered from mining ores by calcining and leaching of the calcined material. Recovery processes usually recover the vanadium in its pentoxide state. Vanadium is recovered in uranium production via liquid/liquid extraction, and the product is usually in the form of ammonium metavanadate. Therefore, EPA believes that these wastes compromise one treatability group because they are produced from the same mined ores and are used as catalysts in similar industries. Vanadium wastes can be generated as a fly ash or slag from the iron and steel industries, or as a spent catalyst from the chemical manufacturing process. Based on information from the generators survey, these wastes could be classified as inorganic solids, organic liquids, or used bags or drums. For P119 and P120 nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating stabilization as the method of treatment. For wastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on chemical precipitation.

The P119 and P120 waste volumes requiring alternative treatment are shown in Tables 3-39 and 3-40, along with the associated treatment technology

Based on analysis of the data set, EPA has identified that there is adequate treatment capacity for P119 and P120 surface-disposed nonwastewaters No deepwell-injected volumes of these wastes were reported in the data set. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for P119 and P120 wastewaters and nonwastewaters.

Table 3-39 Capacity Analysis for P119 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative - Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Stabilization	106	0
Overail Total:	106	0

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Stabilization	63,951	0
Overall Total:	63,951	0

3.3 Treatment Standards for Remaining F and K Wastes

3.3.1 Cyanide Wastes F002 and F005

RCRA hazardous wastes F002 (the following spent halogenated solvents: tetrachloroethylene, methylene chloride, trichloroethylene, 1,1,1-trichloroethane, chlorobenzene, 1,1,2-trichloro-1,2,2-trifluoroethane, orthodichlorobenzene, trichlorofluoromethane, and 1,1,2-trichloroethane, orthodichlorobenzene, and trichlorofluoromethane; all spent solvent mixtures/blends containing, before use, a total of 10 percent or more (by volume) of one or more of the above halogenated solvents or those solvents listed in F001, F004, and F005; and still bottoms from the recovery of these spent solvents and spent solvent mixtures) and F005 (the following spent nonhalogenated solvents: toluene, methyl ethyl ketone, carbon disulfide, isobutanol, pyridine, benzene, 2-ethoxyethanol, and 2-nitropropane; all spent solvent mixtures/blends containing, before use, a total of 10 percent of more (by volume) of one or more of the above nonhalogenated solvents or those solvents listed in F001, F002, or F004; and still bottoms from the recovery of these spent solvents and spent solvent mixtures) are hazardous spent solvents.

Treatment standards for F002 and F005 were promulgated in the Solvents and Dioxins rule. In February 1986, EPA amended the listing of F002 and F005 to include four new constituents: 1,1,2-trichloroethane, benzene, 2-ethoxyethanol, and 2-nitropropane (51 FR 6737) However, no treatment standards were promulgated for these new constituents since no analytical methods could satisfactorily analyze 2-ethoxyethanol and 2-nitropropane in complex waste matrices at that time.

Today, EPA is revising the treatment standards for F002 and F005 to account for these four newly listed F002 and F005 constituents. Wastewater concentration standards for F002 containing 1,1,2-Trichloroethane and F005 containing benzene are based on: biological treatment, or steam stripping, or carbon adsorption, or liquid extraction. For nonwastewaters containing either of the two constituents, concentration standards are based on incineration. for F005 containing 2-Ethoxyethanol, EPA is promulgating incineration as the method of treatment for nonwastewaters, and incineration or biodegradation as methods of treatment for wastewaters. For F005 wastewaters containing 2-

nitropropane, EPA is promulgating incineration, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption as methods of treatment. For F005 nonwastewaters containing 2-nitropropane. EPA is requiring incineration as the method of treatment.

For the Solvent and Dioxins final rule, EPA analyzed all F002 and F005 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity. Because the technologies are the same as those required for the Solvent and Dioxins, EPA is not including required capacity volumes in the capacity analysis for this proposed rule. Because EPA has identified that sufficient capacity exists to treat these wastes. EPA is not granting F002 and F005 wastewaters and nonwastewaters a national capacity variance.

3 3.2 F006 and F019

RCRA hazardous waste F006 is wastewater treatment sludges from certain electroplating operations. F006 is listed as hazardous because of the presence of cadmium, hexavalent chromium, nickel, and cyanides (complexed) In the land disposal restrictions for the First Third rule (53 FR 31138). EPA set treatment standards for the metals in F006 nonwastewaters based on stabilization; in the Second Third rule (54 FR 26609), EPA set treatment standards for amenable and total cyanides in F006 nonwastewaters based on alkaline chlorination followed by chemical precipitation, settling and filtration.

For the Third Third final rule, EPA is promulgating metals and cvanide treatment standards for F006 wastewaters EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on alkaline chlorination for the amenable and total cvanides. and chemical reduction followed by chemical precipitation for the four metal standards. Because F006 is a broadly defined waste code, further distinction was used to assign F006 wastewaters to alternative treatment capacity wastewaters that contain chromium and not cyanides were assigned to chromium reduction followed by chemical precipitation. Wastewaters resulting from plating operations other than chromium plating were assigned in one of two wavs, depending on the original wastewater treatment process that produced the F006 residual wastewater Those F006 wastewaters produced from processes that included cvanide treatment were assigned to chemical precipitation alone, and F006 wastewaters that were not previously treated for cyanides were assigned to alkaline chlorination followed by chemical precipitation. Residuals from the BDAT treatment of F006 wastewaters will require additional treatment in order to meet the F006 nonwastewater standards previously promulgated.

As shown in Tables 3-41 through 3-43, both surface-disposed and deepwell-injected F006 wastewaters were identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment. For F006 wastewaters for which it could not be determined whether the waste contained cyanides, as a worst case scenario, EPA assumed that these waste streams would require cyanide treatment. The non-cyanide F006 wastewaters requiring alternative treatment were also distinguished between those containing chromium and those not containing chromium. Several waste streams will require chromium reduction in addition

to chemical precipitation. All of the F006 wastewaters were assigned to the appropriate BDAT based on whether cyanide or chromium were part of the waste composition.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed and deepwell-injected F006 wastewaters requiring alternative treatment. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

RCRA hazardous wastes classified as F019 consist of wastes generated from the chemical conversion coating of aluminum. F019 wastes are listed as hazardous because of the presence of hexavalent chromium and cvanides (complexed). Treatment standards for F019 were originally scheduled to be promulgated in the First Third rule; because EPA did not set standards by the statutory deadline, these wastes have been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions. Today EPA is promulgating concentration-based treatment standards for F019 wastes. EPA has identified the BDAT technologies for F019 wastewaters to be based on alkaline chlorination for cyanides; chromium reduction followed by chemical precipitation for metals; and, for nonwastewaters, alkaline chlorination for cyanides and stabilization for the metals. Some F019 waste streams have been identified which also contain organic wastes. For these wastes, EPA has identified that incineration followed by chromium reduction of the scrubber water and stabilization of the ash and scrubber water treatment residues will meet the BDAT treatment standards established for F019

As shown in Table 3-44, F019 wastewaters and nonwastewaters requiring alternative treatment include both deepwell-injected and surface-disposed wastes. They have been assigned to one of the BDAT technologies as described above.

Based on the data set, EPA has determined that adequate alternative treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed and deepwell-injected volumes of F019 wastewaters and nonwastewaters requiring alternative treatment capacity. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these surface-disposed and deepwell-injected F019 wastes.

Table 3-41 Capacity Analysis for F006a (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Alkaline Chlorination followed by Chemical		
Precipitation	1,548,179	500,2 88
Subtotals for BDAT:	1,548,179	500,288
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Ad	ditional Technology:	
Stabilization of Wastewater Treatment Sludg	10,063	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	10,063	0
Overall Total:	1,558,242	500,288

F006a is F006 cyanides

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Chemical Precipitation	0	3,001,731
Overall Total:	0	3,001,731

F006b is F006 treated cyanides

Type of Alternative = Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitatio	n 18, <i>7</i> 50,000	1,500,865

F006c is F006 cyanide with chrome

Table 3-44 Capacity Analysis for F019 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Alkaline Chlorination	6,330,375	0
Alkaline Chlorination followed by Chemical		
Precipitation	1,812	1,440
Stabilization of Wastewater Treatment Sludge	6,267,089	14
Subtotals for BDAT:	12,599,276	1,454
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Add	ditional Technology:	
Combustion of Sludges	1,680	0
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	168	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment S	udge 17	0
Subtotals for non-SDAT:	1,865	0
Overall Total:	12,601,141	1,454

Concentration-based treatment standards for organics in F024 (Chlorinated aliphatic hydrocarbon production wastes) wastewaters and nonwastewaters were promulgated in the Second Third rule. The treatment standards were based on the performance of rotary kiln incineration for organic constituents, and chemical precipitation for metal constituents in wastewaters. Today, EPA is revising certain of these standards and is promulgating concentration standards based on stabilization for metal constituents in F024 nonwastewaters. EPA is providing the option of incineration as a treatmnt method for this waste in order to remove obstacles to acceptance, previously created by the explicit standard for dioxins and furans.

As shown in Table 3-45, all of the surface-disposed F024 nonwastewaters identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment for this rulemaking have been assigned to stabilization. This volume is based on the volume identified requiring incineration for the Second Third final rule capacity analysis. The volumes of F024 requiring incineration were accounted for in the capacity analysis for the Second Third rule. For the capacity analysis for the Third Third rule, F024 residual volumes were assigned to stabilization.

EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed F024 nonwastewaters requiring alternative treatment.

Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Further analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected volumes of F024 nonwastewaters requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these deepwell-injected wastes.

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Stabilization	16,945	0

3.3 4 F025

F025 (condensed light ends, spent filters and filter aids, and spent desiccant wastes from the production of certain chlorinated aliphatics) is a newly listed RCRA waste. Most generators already treat F025 as if it were hazardous, and some facilities commingle F024 and F025. Today. EPA is promulgating concentration-based treatment standards for all categories of F025 wastewaters and nonwastewaters based on incineration.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surfacedisposed volumes of F025 requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes, and is restricting land disposal on June 11, 1990.

3 3.5 K001 and U051

RCRA hazardous waste U051 (cresote) is a polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbon listed as hazardous for toxicity. K001 is bottom sediment sludge from the treatment of wastewaters from wood preserving processes that use creosote and/or pentachlorophenol. EPA is promulgating revisions to the concentration-based treatment standards for K001 organics due to a mathematical error that was made in the calculation of the original standards in the First Third rule. Since the treatment standards for U051 wastewaters and nonwastewaters are based on a transfer of the performance of K001, the concentration-based standards for U051 also reflect this change. For the organics in K001 and U051 wastewaters and nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on incineration. EPA is also finalizing concentration standards for lead in K001 and U051 based on stabilization for nonwastewaters and chemical precipitation for wastewaters.

As shown in Table 3-46, the U051 wastes requiring alternative treatment are surface-disposed nonwastewaters. Most of these wastes have been assigned to the appropriate technology for nonwastewaters based on the physical form of the waste.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed UO51 wastes requiring alternative treatment. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for this waste. In addition, since no deepwell-injected UO51 waste volumes have been reported, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

A small amount of U051 nonwastewaters was assigned to vitrification as it was part of a mixture. Although, EPA believes that no capacity is available for vitrification, EPA is not granting a variance for U051 nonwastewaters because this treatment is not necessary to meet the concentration-based standards.

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Biological Treatment	24,417	0
Combustion of Liquids	24,417	0
Combustion of Sludges	13,604	0
Combustion of Solids	74,547	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	136,985	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Add	tional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	16,513	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment Sta	udge 1,125	0
Vitrification	73	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	17,711	0
Overall Total:	154,6 96	0

3.3.6 Waste from Pigment Production K002, K003, K004, K005, K006, K007, and K008

RCRA wastes K002, K003, K004, K005, K006, K007, and K008 are wastes generated during the production of inorganic pigments. These wastes are listed as hazardous because of the presence of hexavalent chromium and lead. EPA promulgated treatment standards of "no land disposal based on no generation" for K004 and K008 nonwastewaters during the First Third final rule. EPA promulgated treatment standards of "no land disposal based on no generation" for K005 and K007 nonwastewaters during the Second Third final rule. In addition, for the Second Third final rule, EPA promulgated treatment standards of "no land disposal based on total reuse/recycle" for K002, K003, and K006. For the Third Third rule, however, EPA is promulgating revisions for these treatment standards.

EPA is revoking the "no land disposal based on no generation" for K005 and K007 nonwastewaters, because a source wishing to manufacture these pigments in the future would be forced to apply for a variance from the treatment standard. EPA is also revoking the "no land disposal based on no generation" for K004 and K008 nonwastewaters. The treatment standards for K002, K003, and K006 based on total recycling using secondary lead smelting have been revised because hazardous residuals that require further treatment may be produced.

EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on chromium reduction followed by chemical precipitation for K002, K003, K004. K006, and K008 wastewaters, and alkaline chlorination followed by chromium reduction followed by chemical precipitation for K005 and K007 wastewaters. For nonwastewater forms of these wastes, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on stabilization.

As shown in Tables 3-47 through 3-51, K002, K003, K004, K005, and K006 wastes were identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment. However, only K002 wastes were disposed of by deepwell-injection; the other wastes are not currently deepwell-injected. All of these wastes were assigned to one of the BDAT technologies as described above.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the deepwell-injected and surface-disposed K002, K003. K004, K005, and K006 wastes requiring alternative treatment. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surface-disposed volumes of K007 and K008 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Type of Alternative _ Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepweil Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precip	itation 130,320	130,680
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Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precip	82,320	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

Table 3-48 Capacity Analysis for K003 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitat	tion 130,320	0
	tion 130,320 82,320	0 0
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitat	82,320	

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipita	tion 115,200	0
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipita Stabilization of Wastewater Treatment Slu	,	0

Table 3-50 Capacity Analysis for KOO5 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
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Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitation	on 115,200	0
		0 0

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deapwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipita	tion 115,200	0
•	tion 115,200 91,920	0 0
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipita	91,920	

3.3.7 Acrylonitrile Production Wastes KO11, KO13, and KO14

RCRA hazardous wastes K011, K013, and K014 are waste streams generated during the production of acrylonitrile. EPA promulgated treatment standards based on incineration for K011, K013, and K014 nonwastewaters during the Second Third final rule. Treatment standards for wastewaters were proposed during the Second Third rule, but were not promulgated because the K011, K013, and K014 wastewaters that were being disposed by deepwell-injection would not meet the definition of wastewaters (these wastewaters have greater than 1 percent total organic carbon). EPA is now promulgating a new definition for K011, K013, and K014 wastewaters (a total dissolved solid concentration of less than 1 percent and a total organic concentration of greater than 5 percent) and has identified concentration standards for these wastewaters based on wet-air oxidation.

The K011, K013, and K014 wastes that require alternative treatment are shown in Tables 3-52 through 3-54, along with the BDAT identified for each. As these tables show, all the K011, K013, and K014 wastewaters that require alternative treatment are disposed of by deepwell-injection.

K011, K013, and K014 represent all of the underground injected hazardous wastes addressed in today's rule that are best treated by wet-air oxidation. As shown in Table III.B.2.(c), the less than I million gallons of available capacity are inadequate to treat the quantity of K011, K013, and K014 wastewaters annually deepwell-injected requiring this type of treatment. Therefore, EPA is granting a two- year national capacity variance to the wastewater forms of KO11, KO13, and KO14, prohibiting these wastes from underground injection on May 8, 1992. Analysis of the data set revealed no surface-disposed volumes of KO11, KO13, and KO14 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these surface-disposed wastes. In the proposed Third Third rule, EPA solicited comment concerning the deepwell-injection of K014 nonwastewaters. Several commenters responded stating that under the wastewater/nonwastewater definition, K014 nonwastewaters are injected. EPA has reviewed these comments and agrees, and is extending the capacity variance for K014 wastes to include both wastewaters and nonwastewaters.

Table 3-52 Capacity Analysis for KO11 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Wet Air Oxidation (only)	0	433,204,160
Overall Total:	0	433,204,160

Table 3-53 Capacity Analysis for K013 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Wet Air Oxidation (only)	0	407,166,320
	0	407,166,320

Table 3-54 Capacity Analysis for KO14 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Wet Air Oxidation (only)	0	130,950,320
Overall Total:	0	130,950,320

3.3.8 Benzyl Chloride Distillation Waste KO15

In the First Third final rule, EPA promulgated a treatment standard of "No Land Disposal Based on No Ash" for K015 (benzyl chloride distillation waste) nonwastewaters. Concentration-based standards for K015 wastewaters were also promulgated at that time. After promulgation, a facility generating K015 nonwastewaters submitted information indicating that their K015 waste generated an ash residue upon combustion. Therefore, EPA is revoking the "No Land Disposal Based on No Ash" standard for the nonwastewater form of K015 and is proposing numerical treatment standards for K015 nonwastewaters.

EPA is promulgating treatment standards for five organic and two metal constituents for the KO15 nonwastewaters based on incineration followed by stabilization.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected and surfacedisposed volumes of KO15 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

3.3.9 KO17 and KO73

K017 is defined as the heavy ends (still bottoms) from the purification column in the production of epichlorohydrin; K073 is chlorinated hydrocarbon waste from the purification step of the diaphragm cell process using graphite anodes in chlorine production. K017 and K073 were originally scheduled to be promulgated as part of the First Third rulemaking, but EPA did not promulgate standards at that time; therefore, land disposal of these wastes have been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions. Concentration-based treatment standards are being promulgated today for all wastewater and nonwastewater forms of K017 and K073 based on incineration.

As shown in Tables 3-55 through 3-56, all of the surface-disposed K017 and K073 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to the BDAT based on the physical form of the waste. The BDAT treatment of these wastes does not normally require stabilization of treatment residuals. However, a volume of K017 nonwastewaters mixed with other RCRA codes was reported in the TSDR Survey For these wastes, EPA believes that stabilization of incinerator ash and scrubber water treatment sludge may be required after incineration in order to meet all of the applicable treatment standards.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected volumes of KO1 or KO73 requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore. EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for deepwell-injected KO1 and KO73 wastes.

Based on further analysis of the data set, EPA has identified that adequate alternative treatment capacity exists for surface-disposed volumes of K017 and K073 requiring alternative treatment capacity. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these surface-disposed wastes

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	68,400	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	68,400	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Add	itional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	12,528	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment Sl	udge 626	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	13,154	0
Overall Total:	81,554	0

Table 3-56 Capacity Analysis for K073 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Sludges	1,723	0
Overall Total:	1,723	0

3.3.10 KO21 Wastes

K021 is aqueous spent antimony catalyst from fluoromethanes production. Treatment standards for K021 wastes were originally scheduled to be promulgated as part of the First Third rulemaking. A treatment standard of "No Land Disposal Based on No Generation" for K021 nonwastewaters was promulgated in the First Third rule on August 8, 1988. EPA did not promulgate standards for the wastewater forms of K021 in the First Third rule, and therefore land disposal of these wastes have been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions. EPA has decided to establish concentration-based standards for all forms of K021, and thus has revoked the "No Land Disposal Based on No Generation" for K021 nonwastewaters, because the data set reports quantities of this waste being land disposed.

Concentration-based treatment standards for organics in wastewater and nonwastewater forms of KO21 are being promulgated today based on incineration. For the metal constituent, specifically antimony, concentration-based treatment standards are being promulgated for KO21 nonwastewaters based on stabilization of incinerator ash, and for KO21 wastewaters based on chemical precipitation.

As shown in Table 3-57, all of the surface-disposed KO21 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to the BDAT based on the physical form of the waste and whether the waste was a wastewater or nonwastewater.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected volumes of KO21 requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for deepwell-injected KO21 wastes.

Based on an analysis of the data set, EPA has identified that adequate alternative treatment capacity exists for surface-disposed volumes of KO21 requiring alternative treatment capacity. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these surface-disposed wastes

Table 3-57 Capacity Analysis for KO21 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Combustion of Solids	16,951	0
•	16,951 3,390	0 0
Combustion of Solids	3,390	·

RCRA hazardous wastes KO22 (Phenol/acetone production wastes). KO25 (Nitrobenzene production wastes), KO26 (Methyl ethyl pyridines production wastes), KO35 (Creosote production wastes), and KO83 (Aniline production wastes) contain similar treatable concentrations of aromatic organics and hydrocarbons. Treatment standards for KO22, KO25, and KO83 nonwastewaters were promulgated in the First Third rule. EPA promulgated standards of "no land disposal based on no ash" for KO83 nonwastewaters with undetectable ash and standards based on incineration followed by stabilization of ash for KO22 nonwastewaters. KO25 treatment standard of "no land disposal based on no generation" for nonwastewaters were promulgated in the Second Third final rule. (EPA did not set standards for the wastewater forms of KO22 and KO83 wastes by their statutory deadlines and, therefore, these wastewaters have been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions. KO83 nonwastewaters with detectable ash also have been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions.)

For KO22, KO35, and KO83 wastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on: biological treatment, or steam stripping, or carbon adsorption, or liquid extraction. Concentration standards promulgated for metals in KO22 and KO83 wastewaters are based on chemical precipitation. For organics in KO35 and KO83 nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on incineration. For metals in KO83 nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on stabilization of incineration ashes.

For KO25 nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating incineration as the method of treatment for wastewaters and nonwastewaters. In addition, EPA is also promulgating liquid-liquid extraction followed by steam stripping followed carbon adsorption as an alternative method of treatment for KO25 wastewaters.

As shown in Tables 3-58 and 3-59, KO35 and KO83 wastes were identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment. These wastes were assigned to one of the BDAT technologies as described above. KO83 nonwastewater volumes requiring stabilization were derived based on the volumes requiring incineration estimated for the capacity analysis for the First Third final rule

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed KO35 wastes and surface-disposed and deepwell injected KO83 wastes requiring alternative treatment. No deepwell injected KO35 waste were identified as requiring alternative treatment. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for KO35 or KO83 wastes

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surface-disposed volumes of KO22, KO25, or KO26 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Table 3-58 Capacity Analysis for KO35 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative - Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Studges	1,920	0
Overall Total:	1,920	0

Type of Alternative - Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	0	5,000,000
Stabilization	15,146	631
Subtotals for BDAT:	15,146	5,000,631
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Add	itional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	0	50,000
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment Sl	udge 0	50,000
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	0	100,000
Overall Total:	15,146	5,100,631

3.3 12 KO28, KO29, KO95, and KO96 Wastes

RCRA hazardous wastes KO28, KO29, KO95, and KO96 are generated from trichloroethane production. Treatment standards for these wastes were originally scheduled to be promulgated as part of the Second Third rule. Treatment standards based on incineration were only promulgated for KO28 wastewaters and nonwastewaters, and KO29, KO95, and KO96 nonwastewaters. Since EPA did not promulgate standards for the wastewater forms of KO29, KO95 and KO96 by their statutory deadline, land disposal of these wastewaters has been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions.

EPA stated that it intended to develop standards for metals in nonwastewater forms of KO28 and promulgate them with the Third Third wastes. Concentration standards for metal constituents in KO28 nonwastewaters are promulgated today based on stabilization. For KO29, KO95, and KO96 organic wastewaters, concentration standards are based on incineration.

Based on an analysis of the data set, alternative treatment capacity is not needed for deepwell-injected or surface-disposed KO28, KO29, KO95, and KO96 wastes for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for deepwell-injected or surface-disposed KO28, KO29, KO95, or KO96 wastes

Today EPA is promulgating concentration-based treatment standards for the following wastes: K032 (wastewater treatment sludge from the production of Chlordane), K033 (wastewater treatment scrubber water from the chlorination of cyclopentadiene in the production of Chlordane), K034 (filter solids from filtration of hexachloro-cyclopentadiene in the production of Chlordane), K041 (wastewater treatment sludge from the production of Toxaphene), K097 (vacuum stripper discharge from the Chlordane chlorinator in the production of Chlordane), and K098 (untreated process wastewater from the production of Toxaphene). EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on incineration for both wastewaters and nonwastewaters.

As shown in Tables 3-60 through 3-61, all of the surface-disposed and deepwell-injected K032 and K097 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to their BDAT technologies based on the physical form of the waste and whether they were wastewaters or nonwastewaters.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected volumes of K033 K034, K041, and K098, or surface-disposed volumes of K032, K033, K034 K041 K097, and K098 requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking Therefore. EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these deepwell-injected and surface-disposed wastes.

Based on further analysis of the data set, EPA has identified that adequate alternative treatment capacity exists for deepwell-injected volumes of KO32 and KO97. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these deepwell-injected wastes.

Type of Alternative _ Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	0	5,360
Overall Total:	0	5,360

Table 3-61 Capacity Analysis for KO97 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative — Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	0	26,480
Overall Total:	0	26,480

RCRA hazardous wastes K036 (still bottoms from toluene reclamation distillation in the production of disulfoton) and KO37 (wastewater treatment sludges from the production of disulfoton) are hazardous wastes from the production of disulfoton. EPA is revising treatment standards for the wastewater forms of KO37 and the nonwastewater forms of KO36 a treatment standard of "No Land Disposal Based on No Generation" for K036 nonwastewaters in the First Third final rule on August 8, 1988 this standard on May 2, 1989, to apply to wastes generated from the process described in the listing description and disposed after August 17, 1988 also promulgated treatment standards based on incineration for K037 wastewaters and nonwastewaters in First Third Rule. Today, EPA is promulgating revised treatment standards for K036 nonwastewaters and K037 EPA is promulgating a concentration-based standard for KO36 nonwastewaters based on incineration. For KO37 wastewaters, EPA is promulgating to revise the BDAT treatment standard based on incineration promulgated in the First Third final rule, to one based on biological treatment.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surfacedisposed volumes of K036 and K037 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes EPA has grouped these three K wastes together because they all contain or are represented by HOCs that have the structural classification known as chlorobenzenes. These chemicals consist of one benzene ring with increasing chlorine substitution and their associated isomers

K042 and K105

RCRA hazardous wastes KO42 (heavy ends or distillation residues from the distillation of tetrachlorobenzene in the production of 2,4,5-T), and K105 (separated aqueous stream from the reactor product washing step in the production of chlorobenzenes) are halogenated organic wastes listed for toxicity. Treatment standards for KO42 and K105 were originally scheduled to be promulgated in the Second Third rule. Because EPA did not promulgate standards by the statutory deadline for these wastes, their land disposal has been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions. Today EPA is promulgating concentration-based standards for KO42 and K105 based on incineration for the nonwastewater and wastewater forms.

As shown in Tables 3-63, the surface-disposed and deepwell-injected K105 wastes requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to the BDAT based on the physical form of the wastes and whether they were wastewaters or nonwastewaters.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected volumes of K042 and K105 or surface-disposed volumes of K042 requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these deepwell-injected and surface-disposed wastes.

Based on further analysis of the data set, EPA has identified that adequate alternative treatment capacity exists for surface-disposed volumes of K105 Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these surface-disposed wastes.

Treatment standards for KO85 wastes (distillation of fractionation column bottoms from the production of chlorobenzenes) were originally scheduled to be promulgated in the First Third rule. Because EPA did not promulgate standards by the statutory deadline for these wastes, land disposal of those wastes has been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions. EPA determined that the untreated KO85 wastes often contained various concentrations of PCBs

Therefore, today EPA has decided to promulgate concentration-based treatment standards for PCBs for both wastewater and nonwastewater forms of KO85. If KO85 wastes exceed 50 ppm PCBs, they must be incinerated in a TSCA permitted facility (Several of the commercial facilities that are permitted for RCRA wastes are also permitted for PCB-contaminated wastes under TSCA.) The BDAT for KO85 wastewaters and nonwastewaters are concentration standards based on incineration.

As shown in Table 3-62, all of the surface-disposed KO85 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to the BDAT technology based on the physical form of the waste and whether it was a wastewater or nonwastewater

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed KO85 wastes requiring alternative treatment. No deepwell-injected volume of KO85 requiring alternative treatment was identified. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	99,600	0
Overail Total:	99,600	0

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		-
Combustion of Liquids	4,560	0
Overall Total:	4,560	0

(1) K046 Waste from Lead-Based Initiating Compounds

RCRA hazardous waste KO46 (wastewater treatment sludges from the manufacturing and processing of explosives) are wastes from lead-based initiating compounds. In the First Third final rule, EPA promulgated treatment standards based on stabilization for KO46 nonreactive nonwastewaters. Today, EPA is promulgating concentration based standards for KO46 reactive nonwastewaters based on deactivation followed by stabilization. For KO46 reactive wastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on deactivation and chemical precipitation. For KO46 non-reactive wastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on deactivation followed by chemical precipitation. Deactivation includes chemical reduction or detonation

Analysis of the data set revealed no deep-well-injected or surface-disposed volumes of K046 wastewaters or reactive nonwastewaters requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

(2) KO44, KO45, KO47 Reactive Wastes

RCRA hazardous wastes KO44 (wastewater treatment sludges from the manufacturing and processing of explosives), KO45 (spent carbon from the treatment of wastewater containing explosives) and KO47 (pink/red water from TNT operations) are listed as hazardous wastes because they are reactive. In the First Third rule, EPA promulgated the standard of "no land disposal based on reactivity" for KO44, KO45, and KO47 wastewaters and nonwastewaters. Today, EPA is revoking this standard and promulgating deactivation as the method of treatment for wastewaters and nonwastewaters.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surfacedisposed volumes of KO44, KO45, and KO47 wastewaters or nonwastewaters requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes EPA is promulgating treatment standards for K048-K052 based on data from incineration, solvent extraction, and treatment of the metals in wastewater and nonwastewater residuals. EPA is promulgating concentration standards for cyanide in K048-K052 wastewaters based on incineration. EPA is also promulgating concentration standards based on solvent extraction or incineration for organic constituents in K048-K052 nonwastewaters. EPA is neither revising the promulgated BDAT treatment standards for organic or metal constituents in K048-K052 wastewaters, nor for cyanide in nonwastewaters. In addition, today's rule deletes the treatment standards proposed for arsenic and selenium in nonwastewater forms of K048-K052 based on stabilization.

Today's rule also promulgates revised treatment standards for nickel and total chromium in nonwastewater forms of K048-K052 based on stabilization or recovery

The TSDR Survey indicates that 153.9 million gallons of K048-K052 will require treatment capacity (i.e., will be displaced from land disposal and will require treatment). This volume is supplemented by the volume of residuals (i.e., incinerator ash or solvent extraction residues, and scrubber water treatment sludge) requiring additional treatment. Tables 3-64 through 3-68 indicate the volume of surface disposed nonwastewaters requiring alternative treatment. EPA recognizes, however, that this information is dated, and to this end undertook to obtain as current an assessment of demand for treatment capacity as possible.

Based on informal contact with the petroleum industry trade association. it appears that the industry may be able to manage approximately three quarters of these wastes on-site after August 1990 (refer to "Collection of Miscellaneous Materials for KO48-KO52 Capacity" in the docket), in ways not involving land disposal (primarily in-house incineration, use as fuel, or use in coking) (This figure is based on an informal survey of 93 API member companies and assumes that none of the pending no migration petitions for land treatment units will be granted. However, this estimate does not account for the uncertainty and timing of constructing and obtaining permits for on-site disposal/treatment facilities. Therefore, assuming best case (i.e., on-site

capacity is available), this results in approximately 38 6 million gallons per year of wastes that will require alternative treatment capacity

EPA estimates that there presently exists approximately 21.9 million gallons of capacity for treatment of KO48-KO52 wastes in the form of solids incineration capacity and fuel substitution capacity (these wastes are suitable for use as alternative fuels in industrial furnaces provided that they are dewatered first). There is very little commercial solvent extraction capacity presently on-line. (EPA knows of some small volume mobile solvent extraction units being utilized in California, but these units provides limited volumetric treatment capacity). Thus, based on these data, there would be a capacity shortfall of approximately 14.4 million gallons as of May 8.2

EPA is aware of one large commercial incinerator which could come on line after May 8 that could provide substantial volumes of capacity (14.4 million gal. is of new annual capacity which is in addition to the 24 million gallons of existing capacity) for KO48-KO52 wastes. This facility is presently seeking a no-migration petition from EPA regarding disposal of scrubber water into a deep injection well. If the petition is granted, this facility would provide sufficient capacity to accommodate treatment demand posed by petroleum wastes. A final decision on the no-migration petition is expected within the next six weeks. (There could still be short-term logistic difficulties associated with getting wastes to the facility and the facility coming on-line that could prevent immediate utilization of this capacity, however.)

EPA also recently became aware (within the last two weeks) of additional solids incineration capacity which is presently available that would provide significant additional treatment capacity for petroleum wastes. This technology, however, requires that wastes undergo a specialized dewatering pretreatment step. The treatment company presently has two mobile dewatering

It was on the basis of this analysis that EPA senior management tentatively concluded that a one-year national capacity extension might be warranted, which draft determination was communicated to all interested parties by letter late in April, a copy of which is available in the docket. This was not a final EPA decision, however, and EPA continued to monitor the situat. The determination in the final rule reflects more information than available time of the tentative determination.

pretreatment units and (according to its estimates) can add two additional dewatering units every three months. This limited amount of pretreatment equipment (there are approximately 190 petroleum facilities to be serviced) could create a temporary treatment bottleneck in the utilization of this incineration capacity (This information appears to have been presented to the petroleum industry by the treatment company late in 1989, so that EPA does not see notice and comment problems vis-a-vis the petroleum industry in relying on the information in this rulemaking.)

Based on this information, EPA has decided to grant a six-month national capacity variance for these wastes, lasting through November 7, 1990 effectively extends the industry's prohibition compliance data three months from the date established in the First Third rulemaking) EPA believes that by this date, there will be adequate pretreatment capacity as well as incineration and fuel substitution capacity to satisfy demand. There also may be solvent extraction capacity available by that date, although there are sharply conflicting estimates in the record of how quickly solvent extraction capacity can be brought on-line. EPA would be unjustified, however, in extending the national capacity variance until solvent extraction capacity is available. See S. Rep. No. 284, 98th Cong. 1st Sess. 19 ("It is not intended could be allowed to continue to have its that a generating industry wastes disposed of in an otherwise prohibited manner solely by binding itself to using a facility which has not been constructed. Thus when an 'alternate technology' facility is operating at less than maximum capacity, the Administrator should determine that alternative capacity is available Thus, EPA's decision today is based on its best estimates of when treatment capacity of any type will be available to accommodate these wastes.

EPA recognizes that these data are not the most precise, in some cases In addition, EPA is concerned with using data that it obtains at the very end of the rulemaking in making such decisions. Therefore, EPA will make this additional information available. Based on further information, EPA may amend the capacity extension in today's rule (through use of appropriate rulemaking procedures)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	33,407,730	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	33,407,730	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Add	itional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	3,340,773	ð
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment Slo	udge 334,077	0
Subtotals for non-8DAT:	3,674,850	0
Overall Total:	37,082,580	0

Table 3-65 Capacity Analysis for KO49 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	28,455,250	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	28,455,250	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Add	itional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	2,983,115	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment Sli	udge 284,553	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	3,267,668	0
Overall Total.	31,722,918	0

Table 3-66 Capacity Analysis for KO50 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	10,611,680	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	10,611,680	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Add	itional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	1,086,370	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment Sl	udge 106,117	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	1,192,487	0
Overall Total:	11,804,167	0

Type of Alternative _ Freatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	70,279,848	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	70,279,848	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Addi	itional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	7,163,678	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment Slu	dge 702,798	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	7,866,476	0
Overall Total:	78,146,324	0

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	11,207,805	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	11,207,805	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Add	ntional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	1,139,558	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment St	udge 112,078	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	1,251,636	0
Overall Total:	12,459,441	0

3 3 18 Coking Operations Wastes K060

RCRA hazardous waste K060 (ammonia still lime sludge from coking operations) is hazardous waste from coking operations. In the First Third final rule, EPA proposed a standard of "No Land Disposal Based on No Generation" for K060 nonwastewaters. Today, EPA is revoking this standard since a facility might legitimately use ammonia as a reagent in the coking process and therefore may generate this waste. Today, for K060 nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating treatment standards based on incineration as the BDAT. EPA is also promulgating concentration standards for K060 wastewaters based on biological treatment. For K060 arsenic nonwastewaters. EPA is promulgating BDAT standards based on vitrification.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surface-disposed volumes of K060 requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

RCRA hazardous waste K061 (emission control dust/sludge from the primary production of steel in electric furnaces) is hazardous waste from electric furnace steel production. In the First Third rule, two categories of K061 nonwastewaters were defined: (1) low zinc subcategory (less than 15 percent), and (2) high zinc subcategory (greater than 15 percent). For the low zinc subcategory, concentration standards were promulgated based on stabilization. For the high zinc subcategory, the final standard was "No Land Disposal Based on High Temperature Metals Recovery as a Method of Treatment." Today EPA is revising the BDAT for the high zinc nonwastewater subcategory to be resmelting in a high temperature zinc metal recovery furnace as the method of treatment. For wastewaters, EPA is promulgating a concentration based BDAT standard based on chemical reduction and chemical precipitation.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surface-disposed volumes of K061 wastewaters requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a variance for either surface-disposed or deepwell-injected K061 wastewaters. For the First Third final rule, K061 high zinc nonwastewaters were granted a national capacity variance from the recovery requirement. Upon review of comments, EPA has determined that an extension of the interim stabilization standard while recovery processes are completed is needed. Therefore, EPA is granting a one-vear extension of the stabilization standard for the high-zinc K061 subcategory

3 3.20 Ink Production Wastes K086

RCRA hazardous waste K086 (solvent washes and sludges, caustic washes and sludges, or water washes and sludges from cleaning tubs and equipment used in the formulation of ink from pigments, driers, soaps, and stabilizers containing chromium and lead) are hazardous wastes from ink production. In the First Third rule, treatment standards were promulgated for K086 solvent wastes based on incineration and stabilization for nonwastewaters and incineration and chromium reduction, chemical precipitation and filtration for wastewaters. EPA is promulgating revised concentration standards for all K086 wastewater forms of these wastes based on biological treatment or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption or chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for organics, chromium reduction followed by chemical precipitation for metals, and alkaline chlorination for cyanides. For nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on incineration for organics, followed by stabilization for metals.

Treatment data for wastes believed similar to KO86 show that KO86 wastes solvent, caustic, and water washes, and their sludges—can be treated by incineration—These treatment data also show that a wide range of technologies are available to recover valuable constituents or energy from KO86 wastes—As a "worst-case" analysis, EPA included all KO86 wastes (Table 3-69) identified in the data set, in the capacity analysis conducted for First Third wastes. Consequently, no additional capacity will be required in today's final rule, and no capacity variance is being granted for KO86 wastes.

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Incineration of Liquids	0	237,600
•	O O	237,600 2,376
Incineration of Liquids	0	•

- 3 4 Treatment Standards for U and P Wastewaters and Nonwastewaters Excluding Metal Salts and Organo-metallics
 - Halogenated Aliphatics U044, U074, U076, U077, U078, U079, U080, U083, U084, U131, U184, U208, U209, U210, U211, U226, U227, U228, and U243

EPA is promulgating concentration-based treatment standards for the following U wastes: U044 (Chloroform), U076 (1.1-Dichloroethane), U077 (1.2-Dichloroethane), U078 (1.1-Dichloroethylene), U079 (1,2-Dichloroethylene). U080 (Methylene chloride), U083 (1,2,-Dichloropropane) U084 (1,3-Dichloropropene), U131 (Hexachloroethane), U208 (1,1,1,2-Tetrachloroethane). U209 (1.1.2,2-Tetrachloroethane), U210 (Tetrachloroethylene), U211 (Carbon tetrachloride), U226 (1,1,1 Trichloroethane), U227 (1,1,2-Trichloroethane), U228 (Trichloroethylene), and U243 (Hexachloropropene) EPA is promulgating technology-based treatment standards for U074 (1,4-Dichloro-2-butene) and U184 (Pentachloroethane) Treatment standards for U044, U074, U077, U078, U209, U210, U211, U226, U227, and U228 were originally scheduled to be promulgated in the First Third Rule; standards for UO80, UO83, U131, and U208 were originally scheduled to be promulgated in the Second Third rule. EPA did not promulgate standards for these wastes in either rules, and therefore the land disposal of these wastes has been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions.

U074. U079, and U084 wastes have stereoisomers identified as "cis-" and "trans-" For U084 wastes, both the "cis-" and "trans-" isomers can be quantified using SW-846 methods. Therefore, concentration-based treatment standards are being promulgated for both isomers of this compound. Since the trans- isomer is also specified in 40 CFR 261 Appendix VIII, EPA is promulgating concentration-based treatment standards only for trans-1,2-dichloroethylene for U079 wastes. For U074 wastes, these isomers cannot be quantified using SW-846 methods. Therefore, EPA is promulgating technology-based standards for U074 wastes.

For U044, U076, U077, U078, U079, U080, U083, U084, U131, U208, U209, U210, U211, U226, U227, U228, and U243, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters. For U074 and U184, EPA is promulgating wet-air oxidation followed by carbon

adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption or incineration as methods of treatment for wastewaters, and incineration as the method of treatment for nonwastewaters. The BDAT treatment of these wastes does not normally required stabilization of treatment residuals. However, volumes of U044 U077, and U080 mixed with other RCRA codes were reported in the data set. For these wastes, stabilization of incinerator ash and scrubber water treatment sludge may be required after incineration in order to meet all applicable treatment standards for the mixture

As shown in Tables 3-70 through 3-85, all of the surface-disposed and deepwell-injected U044, U074, U076, U077, U078, U079, U080, U083, U131, U208, U209 U210, U211, U226, U227, and U228 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to their BDAT based on the physical form and whether the wastes were wastewaters or nonwastewaters Deepwell-injected volumes of U077, U083, and U084 were also identified; but, since these waste streams will be treated on-site, their quantities are not included in the required capacity for combustion.

During the capacity analysis for the proposed Third Third rule EPA identified several large volumes of P and U coded wastes reported as deepwell injected in the TSDR Survey EPA contacted the firms reporting these large streams to further characterize the generation and current management of these large volumes. Specifically, EPA wanted to determine if these large streams were actually generated as small volumes of hazardous wastes and subsequently mixed with large volumes of other wastes.

A 75 million gallon per year stream containing U044, U080, and U211 was reported in the TSDR Survey as deepwell-injected; as was a 124 million gallon per year stream containing U226 — Follow-up conversations with the facilities reporting each of these waste streams indicated that they were mixtures containing small unknown fractions of U044, U080, U211, and U226 respectively Based on this information, EPA assumed that 100,000 gallons per year was a reasonable estimate of the volume of U044, U080, U211, and U226 generated prior to mixing with other wastes. Because the land disposal restrictions apply to wastes at the point of generation, EPA used the 100,000 gallon per year estimate as the required alternative treatment capacity for the U044.

 ${\tt U080.~U211.}$ and ${\tt U226}$ contained in these mixed waste streams. A discussion on this methodology is included in section 3.0

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell injected volumes of U076. U077. U078, U079. U083, U084. U131. U184, U208 U209. or U243 or surface-disposed volumes of U074, U084, U184, or U243 requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Based on further analysis of the data set, EPA has identified that adequate alternative treatment capacity exists for deepwell injected volumes of U044, U074, U080, U210, U211, U226, U227, and U228 and surface-disposed volumes of U044, U076, U077, U078, U079, U080, U083. U084. U131, U208, U209, U210, U211, U226, U227, and U228 requiring alternative treatment capacity. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these surface-disposed and deepwell-injected wastes.

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	4,320	129,600
Combustion of Solids	5 , 886	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	10,206	129,600
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Ado	ditional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	24	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment S	Ludge 1	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	25	0
Overall Total:	10,231	129,600

Table 3-71 Capacity Analysis for U074 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	0	50,400
Overall Total:	0	50,400

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
The Catherity Recovery	(gallons/year)	(gattons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	8,880	0
Overall Total:	8,880	0

Table 3-73 Capacity Analysis for U077 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	311	0
Compustion of Solids	12,240	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	12,551	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Add	itional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	768	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment St	udge 38	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	806	0
Overall Total:	13,357	0

Table 3-74 Capacity Analysis for UO78 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combined of Calida	480	0
Combustion of Solids	400	

Table 3-75 Capacity Analysis for U079 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	16	0
Overall Total:	16	o

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	2,658,635	2,754,520
Combustion of Sludges	290	0
Combustion of Solids	14,786	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	2,673,711	2,754,520
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Add	itional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	3	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment Sl	udge 3	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	6	0
Overall Total:	2,673,717	2,754,520

Table 3-77 Capacity Analysis for UO83 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	3,920	0
Overall Total:	3,920	0

Table 3-78 Capacity Analysis for U131 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivato	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivator Combustion of Liquids	ents:	O
		o 0

Table 3-79 Capacity Analysis for U208 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	48	0

Table 3-80 Capacity Analysis for U209 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	4,800	٥
Overall Total:	4,800	0

Table 3-81 Capacity Analysis for U210 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale Combustion of Liquids	ents: 2,331	1,000,000
		1,000,000 0
Combustion of Liquids	2,331	, ,

Table 3-82 Capacity Analysis for U211 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivato	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivator Combustion of Liquids	ents: 12,551	111,520
, ,		111,520 0
Combustion of Liquids	12,551	,

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivato	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivator Combustion of Liquids	ents: 5,640	100,000
,		100,000 0
Combustion of Liquids	5,640	•

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	2,658,120	2,654,520

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equival	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equival	ents: 1,493	1,200
		1,200 0
Combustion of Liquids	1,493	, and the second se

3 4 2 Halogenated Pesticides and Chlorobenzenes

This category of halogenated organics consists of seven P wastes and 19 U wastes. EPA grouped these waste codes together because the primary constituents for which the wastes were listed are HOCs that are (or have been) primarily used as pesticides. This category is divided into the following groups: chlorinated norbornane and norbornene derivatives; chlorobenzenes, chlorophenoxycarboxylic acids and derivatives; chlorinated diphenyls: and lindane and hexachlorobutadiene.

3 4.2.1 Chlorinated Norbornane and Norbornene Derivatives
P004, P037, P050, P051, P059, P060, P123, U036, U130, and U142

EPA has grouped these ten waste codes together because they all contain or represent halogenated pesticides that have the structural classification known as chlorinated norbornane and norbornene derivatives. The P wastes are listed for acute toxicity. The U wastes are listed for toxicity. For all of these wastes except U130, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters. For U130, EPA is promulgating wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration as methods of treatment for wastewaters, and incineration as the method of treatment for nonwastewaters.

As shown in Tables 3-86 through 3-93 the surface-disposed P004, P037 P050, P051, P059, P123, U036, and U142, and deepwell-injected P050, P051, and P059 were assigned to the BDAT technology based on the physical form of the waste and whether it was a wastewater or nonwastewater.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed and deepwell-injected volumes of these wastes requiring alternative treatment. In addition, analysis of the data set revealed no surface-disposed or deepwell-injected volumes of PCt1 and U130 wastes. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance through these surface-disposed or deepwell-injected wastes.

Table 3-86 Capacity Analysis for POO4 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	1,981	0

Table 3-87 Capacity Analysis for PO37 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	6,633	0
Overall Total:	6,633	0

Table 3-88 Capacity Analysis for P050 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equival	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equival Combustion of Liquids	ents:	377,533
,		377,533 0

Table 3-89 Capacity Analysis for P051 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalent	ts:	
Combustion of Liquids	ts: 0	9,216
•		9,216 0

Table 3-90 Capacity Analysis for PO59 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Combustion of Liquids	0	3 <i>7</i> 7,533
	0 1,307	377,533 0

Table 3-91 Capacity Analysis for P123 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	1,680	0
Overall Total:	1,680	0

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	7,821	0

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	240	0
Overail Total:	240	0

3.4.2.2 Chlorobenzenes U037, U070, U071, U072, U127, U183, U185. and U207

RCRA hazardous wastes U037 (chlorobenzenes), U070 (1,2-dichlorobenzene). U071 (1,3-dichlorobenzene), U072 (1,4-dichlorobenzene), U127 (hexachlorobenzene), U183 (pentachlorobenzene), U185 (pentachloronitrobenzene), and U207 (1,2.4,5-tetrachlorobenzene) are organic compounds listed as hazardous for toxicity. EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on incineration for the nonwastewater forms of these wastes, and biological treatment, or wetair oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for the wastewater forms

As shown in Table 3-94 through 3-99 the surface-disposed U037, U070. U071, U072, U127, and U185, and deepwell-injected U037, U070, and U185 have been assigned to the BDAT technology based on their physical form and whether they were wastewaters or nonwastewaters.

During the capacity analysis for the proposed Third Third rule, EPA identified several large volumes of P and U coded wastes reported as deepwell injected in the TSDR Survey. EPA contacted the firms reporting these large streams to further characterize the generation and current management of these large streams. Specifically, EPA wanted to determine if these large streams were actually generated as small volumes of hazardous wastes and subsequently mixed with large volumes of other wastes.

A deepwell-injected volume of 28 million gallons per year containing U070 was reported in the TSDR Survey. Follow-up conversations with the facility reporting this waste stream indicated that the stream was a mixture containing a small unknown fraction of U070. Based on this information, EPA assumed that 100,000 gallons per year was a reasonable estimate of the volume of U070 generated prior to mixing with other wastes. Because the land disposal restrictions apply to wastes at the point of generation, EPA used the 100,000 gallon per year estimate as the required alternative treatment capacity for the U070 contained in this mixed waste stream. A discussion on this methodology is included in section 3.0

Analysis of the data set revealed no surface-disposed U183 and U207, or deepwell-injected U071, U072, U127, U183, and U207 requiring alternative

treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these surface-disposed and deepwell-injected wastes

Based on further analysis of the data set, EPA has identified that adequate alternative treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed volumes of U037, U070, U071, U072, U127, and U185, and deepwell-injected volumes of U037, U070, and U185. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these surface-disposed and deepwell-injected wastes.

Table 3-94 Capacity Analysis for UO37 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepweil Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
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Combustion of Liquids	0	33,120
Combustion of Liquids Combustion of Solids	0 5,844	33,120

Table 3-95 Capacity Analysis for UO70 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale	nts:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale Combustion of Liquids	nts: 456	100,000
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Table 3-96 Capacity Analysis for UO71 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	800	0
Overall Total:	800	0

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	219,865	0

Table 3-98 Capacity Analysis for U127 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	743	0
Overall Total:	743	0

Table 3-99 Capacity Analysis for U185 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	0	1,000,000
Combustion of Solids	37	Э
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3 4 2 3 Chlorophenoxycarboxylic Acids and Derivatives U2+0

RCRA hazardous waste U240 (2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid, salts and esters) is a halogenated organic waste listed for toxicity. For U240 (2,4-D acetic acid), EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on biological treatment or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters. For U240 (2,4-D salts and esters). EPA is promulgating wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration as methods of treatment for wastewaters, and incineration as the method of treatment for nonwastewaters. EPA believes that the nonwastewater forms of U240 are not amenable to fuel substitution.

As shown in Table 3-100, all of the surface-disposed U240 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to one of the BDAT technologies based on the physical form of the waste and whether the waste was a wastewater or nonwastewater.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed U240 wastes requiring alternative treatment. No deepwell-injected volumes of U240 requiring alternative treatment were identified. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for deepwell-injected or surface-disposed U240 wastes.

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Studges	1,440	0
Incineration of Solids	55,870	0
Overall Total:	57,310	0

The following wastes, U038, U060, U061, U132, and U247 have been grouped together because they all contain halogenated pesticides classified as chlorinated diphenyl compounds. RCRA hazardous waste U038 (Chlorobenzilate), U060 (DDD), U061 (DDT), U132 (Hexachlorophene), and U247 (Methoxychlor) are halogenated organic wastes listed for toxicity. Treatment standards for U060 and U061 were originally scheduled to be promulgated in the Second Third and First Third rule, respectively. Because EPA did not promulgate standards by the statutory deadline for these wastes, their land disposal has been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions.

Today EPA is promulgating treatment standards for these soft hammer wastes and the remaining Third Third wastes in this category (U060 (DDD) and U061 (DDT) can both exist as one of two isomers, which can be analyzed by SW-846 for organochlorine pesticides. EPA is promulgating treatment standards for U060 and U061 based on analyses for both isomers.) For U060. U061, and U247 EPA is promulgating concentration-based treatment standards based on biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters. For U038, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on biological treatment, or wet air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration as the method of treatment for nonwastewaters. For U132, EPA is promulgating wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration as methods of treatment for wastewaters. and incineration as the method of treatment for nonwastewaters.

As shown in Tables 3-101 and 3-102, all of the surface-disposed U061 and U247 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to one of the BDAT technologies based on the physical form of the waste and whether the waste was a wastewater or nonwastewater. EPA has identified that adequate alternative treatment capacity exists for surface-disposed volumes of U061 and U247 requiring alternative treatment capacity. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these surface-disposed wastes.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected volumes of U038. U060, U061, U132, or U247; or surface-disposed volumes of U038, U060, or U132 requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these deepwell-injected and surface-disposed wastes.

Table 3-101 Capacity Analysis for UO61 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS on Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	6,326	0
Overall Total:	6,326	0

Table 3-102 Capacity Analysis for U247 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalen	nts:	
Combustion of Liquids	93	0
Combustion of Liquids Combustion of Solids	93 336	0 0

3 4.2 5 Lindane and Hexachlorobutadiene U128, and U129

Both of these chemicals are chlorinated aliphatics and are typically used as pesticides or in the production of pesticides. RCRA hazardous wastes U128 (Hexachlorobutadiene) and U129 (Lindane) are listed for their toxicity Treatment standards for U128 and U129 were originally scheduled to be promulgated in the Second Third and First Third rule, respectively; because EPA did not promulgate standards by the statutory deadline for these wastes, their land disposal has been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions. Today EPA is promulgating concentration-based treatment standards based on detection limits for hexachlorobutadiene using analysis of total constituent concentrations for U128.

Ul29 is the most common isomer of hexachlorocyclohexane (BHC) Typical commercial mixtures of Lindane were manufactured such that three other isomers were present in reasonably high concentrations: alpha-, beta-, and delta-BHC. EPA is promulgating concentration-based standards for all four isomers for wastes identifies as Ul29 For both Ul28 and Ul29, EPA is promulgating these concentration standards based on biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters

As shown in Table 3-103, the surface-disposed Ul29 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to the BDAT based on the physical form of the waste.

Based on data set data, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed Ul29 wastes requiring alternative treatment, and no deepwell-injected volumes of Ul29 wastes requiring alternative treatment were identified. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for Ul29 wastes

No deepwell-injected or surface-disposed U128 volumes requiring alternative treatment capacity have been identified. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance to deepwell-injected or surface-disposed U128 wastes

Table 3-103 Capacity Analysis for U129 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	1,597	0
Overall Total:	1,597	0

3 4 3 Halogenated Phenolics U039, U048, U081, and U082

EPA has grouped U039, U048, U081, and U082 together because all of the chemicals represented by these waste codes are mono- and di-substituted phenols.

U039, U048, U081, and U082

RCRA hazardous wastes U039 (p-Chloro-m-cresol), U048 (2-Chlorophenol), U081 (2,4-Dichlorophenol), and U082 (2,6-Dichlorophenol) are listed for their toxicity. EPA is promulgating concentration-based standards for U039, U048, U081, and U082. These concentration standards are based on biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters and incineration for nonwastewaters.

As shown in Tables 3-104 through 3-107 the surface-disposed U039, U048, U081, and U082 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to the BDAT based on the physical form of the wastes and whether the wastes were wastewaters or nonwastewaters.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed U039, U048, U081, and U082 wastes requiring alternative treatment. No deepwell-injected U039, U048, U081, or U082 volumes requiring alternative treatment capacity have been identified. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for deepwell injected and surface-disposed U039, U048, U081, and U082 wastes

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	61	0
Overall Total:	61	0

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents	:	
Combustion of Liquids	183	0
Combustion of Solids	37	0

Table 3-106 Capacity Analysis for UO81 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	11,381	0

Table 3-107 Capacity Analysis for UO82 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	19	0
Overall Total:	19	0

3 4 4 Brominated Organics P017, U029, U030, U066 U067 U068 and U225

The following chemicals, P017, U029, U030, U066, U067, U068, and U225 are all hydrocarbons or oxygenated hydrocarbons that contain the halogen bromine.

P017

RCRA hazardous waste P017 (Bromoacetone) is listed for acute toxicity P017 is relatively unstable in water and therefore cannot be reliably analyzed in wastewaters or other residues where contact with water might be expected. EPA is promulgating incineration as the method of treatment for nonwastewaters, and wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration as methods of treatment for P017 wastewaters

Analysis of the data set revealed no volumes of deepwell-injected or surface-disposed PO17 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for deepwell injected or surface-disposed PO1 wastes.

U029, U030, U066, U067, U068, and U225

U029 (Methyl bromide), U030 (4-Bromophenyl phenyl ether), U066 (1,2-Dibromo-3-chloropropane), U067 (Ethylene dibromide (EDB)), U068 (Dibromomethane), and U225 (Bromoform) are listed hazardous wastes because of their toxicity. Treatment standards for U029, U066 and U067 were originally scheduled to be promulgated in the First Third rule; because EPA did not promulgate standards by the statutory deadline for these wastes, their land disposal has been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions. Today EPA is promulgating concentration-based standards for these soft hammer wastes and the remaining Third Third wastes in this category. These concentration standards are based on biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters.

As shown in Tables 3-108 through 3-112, the surface-disposed U029, U030, U066 U067, and U225 wastes identified from the data set as requiring

alternative treatment have been assigned to their BDAT based on the physical form of the wastes and whether the wastes were wastewaters or nonwastewaters

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected volumes of U029 U030, U066, U067, U068, or U225 or surface-disposed volumes of U068 requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these deepwell-injected and surface-disposed wastes

Based on further analysis of the data set, EPA has determined that adequate alternative treatment capacity exists for surface-disposed volumes of U029, U030, U066, U067, and U225 requiring alternative treatment capacity. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these surface-disposed wastes.

Table 3-108 Capacity Analysis for UO29 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Salids	665	Э
Overall Total:	665	3

Table 3-109 Capacity Analysis for U030 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	339	0

Table 3-110 Capacity Analysis for U066 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
	1,324	ð
Combustion of Liquids	,,52	

Table 3-111 Capacity Analysis for U067 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacit (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Combustion of Liquids	26	0
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Combustion of Liquids Combustion of Solids		0 0

Table 3-112 Capacity Analysis for U225 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	12	0

3 4.5 Miscellaneous Halogenated Organics

EPA has grouped all of the remaining halogenated organics together into a general category identified as miscellaneous halogenated organics. These U and P wastes represent a wide range of chemicals produced in a variety of individual processes. These wastes have been divided into seven groups: chlorinated diphenyls; chlorinated polynuclear aromatics; chlorinated amides and amines; chlorinated methylbenzenes; halogenated aliphatics; halogenated aldehydes, ethers, and esters; and halogenated organo-sulfur compounds

3.4.5 1 Chlorinated Diphenyls U073 and U158

There are two miscellaneous HOCs that are classified as chlorinated diphenyls: U073 (3,3-dichlorobenzidine) and U158 (4,4-Methylene-bis-(2-chloroaniline)) Treatment standards for U073 and U158 were originally scheduled to be promulgated in the Second Third and First Third rules, respectively; because EPA did not promulgate standards by the statutory deadline for these wastes, their land disposal has been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions. Today EPA is promulgating concentration-based standards for U158 wastewaters based on biological treatment or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters. For U073, EPA is promulgating wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration as methods of treatment for wastewaters; and incineration as the method of treatment for nonwastewaters

As shown in Tables 3-113 and 3-114, the surface-disposed U073 and U158 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to the BDAT based on the physical form of the waste and whether the waste was a wastewater or nonwastewater. A portion of U158 waste has also been assigned to stabilization, which indicates that U158 was mixed with another waste code requiring stabilization for treatment. Therefore, the portion of U158 waste that was mixed with another code was sent to stabilization in order to treat the waste stream completely

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed U073 and U158 wastes requiring

alternative treatment, and no deepwell-injected volumes of U073 or U158 requiring alternative treatment were identified. Therefore EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for deepwell-injected or surface-disposed U073 or U158 wastes.

Table 3-113 Capacity Analysis for U073 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Combustion of Liquids	240	0
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Combustion of Liquids Combustion of Solids	240 225	0 3

Table 3-114 Capacity Analysis for U158 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

	Surface-disposed Volume	
Type of Alternative	Requiring Alternative Capacity	
Treatment/Recovery	(gallons/year)	(gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Compustion of Liquids	41	0
Compustion of Solids	252,464	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	252,505	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Add	ditional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	49,248	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment St	udge 2,462	Э
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	51,710	0
Overall Total:	304,215	0

U026 (Chloronaphazine) and U047 (2-chloronaphthalene) are both classified as chlorinated polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons. Treatment standards for U026 and U047 were originally scheduled to be promulgated in the Second Third rule; because EPA did not promulgate standards by the statutory deadline for these wastes, their land disposal has been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions.

EPA is promulgating incineration as the method of treatment for UO26 nonwastewaters, and wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration as methods of treatment for wastewaters EPA is promulgating concentration-based standards for UO47. These standards are based on biological treatment or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters. As shown in Table 3-115, the surface-disposed UO47 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to the BDAT

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell injected volumes of U026 or U047, or surface-disposed volumes of U026 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for deepwell-injected or surface-disposed U026 or U047

Table 3-115 Capacity Analysis for UO47 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BOATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	72	0

3.4 5.3 Chlorinated Amides and Amines P024, P057 U049, U097 U192.
and U222

These following wastes, P024, P057, U049, U097, U192, and U222, are grouped together because they contain an amide or amine grout attached to a relatively simple, hydrocarbon structure.

P024 and U192

RCRA hazardous wastes P024 (p-Chloroaniline) and U192 (Pronamide) are listed as hazardous for acute toxicity and toxicity, respectively. Treatment standards for U192 were originally scheduled to be promulgated in the First Third rule; because EPA did not promulgate standards by the statutory deadline for these wastes, their land disposal has been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions. Concentration-based standards for P024 and U192 wastewaters and nonwastewaters are being promulgated today based on biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters.

As shown in Tables 3-116 and 3-118, the surface-disposed P024 and U192 and the deepwell-injected U192 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to their BDAT based on the physical form of the waste and whether the waste was a wastewater or nonwastewater.

During the capacity analysis for the proposed Third Third rule, EPA identified several large volumes of P and U coded wastes reported as deepwell injected in the TSDR Survey EPA contacted the firms reporting these large streams to further characterize the generation and current management of these large volumes. Specifically, EPA wanted to determine if these large streams were actually generated as small volumes of hazardous wastes and subsequently mixed with large volumes of other wastes

A deepwell injected volume of 189 million gallons per year containing U192 was reported in the TSDR Survey Follow-up conversations with the facility reporting this waste stream indicated that the stream was a mixture containing a small unknown fraction of U192. Based on this information. EPA

assumed that 100,000 gallons per year was a reasonable estimate of the volume of U192 generated prior to mixing with other wastes. Because the land disposal restrictions apply to wastes at the point of generation, EPA used the 100,000 gallon per year estimate as the required alternative treatment capacity for the U192 contained in this mixed waste stream. A discussion on this methodology is included in section 3.0.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed PO24 and U192 and deepwell-injected U192 wastes requiring alternative treatment. No deepwell-injected U192 wastes requiring alternative treatment were identified. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

P057, U049 U097, and U222

Treatment standards for P057 (2-Fluoroacetamide), U049 (4-Chloro-o-toluidine hydrochloride), and U097 (Dimethylcarbomyl chloride) were originally scheduled to be promulgated in the Second Third rule; because EPA did not promulgate standards by the statutory deadline for these wastes, their land disposal has been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions.

Today EPA is promulgating incineration as a method of treatment for P057 U049, U097, and U222 (o-Toluidine hydrochloride) nonwastewaters. For the wastewater form of these wastes, EPA is promulgating wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration as methods of treatment.

As shown in Table 3-117, the deepwell-injected P057 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to their BDAT based on the physical form of the wastes.

Based on the data set data, EPA has identified adequate alternative treatment capacity for the deepwell-injected PO57 wastes requiring alternative treatment. No surface-disposed PO57 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity were identified. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for PO57 wastes.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surface-disposed volumes of U049, U097, and U222 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes

Table 3-116 Capacity Analysis for PO24 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacit (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Combustion of Liquids	480	0
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Combustion of Liquids Combustion of Solids	480 3,120	0

Table 3-117 Capacity Analysis for P057 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwel'L Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	0	9,216
Overall Total:	0	9,216

Table 3-118 Capacity Analysis for U192 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Compustion of Liquids	0	100,000
Compustion of Liquids Compustion of Solids	0 2,4 3 8	000,000 C

3 4 5 4 Chlorinated Methylbenzenes P028 and U017

P028 (benzyl chloride) and U017 (benzal chloride) have been grouped together because they both consist of a toluene moiety with chlorines attached to the methyl group.

U017

RCRA hazardous waste U017 (benzal chloride) is listed for toxicity EPA is promulgating incineration as a method of treatment for nonwastewater forms of U017, and wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorpt n, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration as methods of treatment for wastewaters.

No deepwell-injected or surface-disposed volumes of U017 requiring alternative treatment were reported in the data set. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for deepwell-injected or surface-disposed U017

P028

For PO28 (benzyl chloride), EPA is proposing incineration as a method of treatment for nonwastewaters, and wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration as methods of treatment for wastewaters

As shown in Table 3-119, the surface-disposed P028 wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to the BDAT based on the physical form of the waste and whether the waste was a wastewater or nonwastewater. No deepwell volumes of P028 were reported in the data set.

Based on the data set data, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed PO28 wastes requiring alternative treatment. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for surface-disposed PO28 wastes. In addition, since analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected volumes of PO28 requiring alternative treatment

capacity for this rulemaking, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for deepwell injected PO28 wastes

Table 3-119 Capacity Analysis for PO28 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	720	c
Overall Total:	720	ð

3 4.5 5 Halogenated Aliphatics P027, U043, U045, U075, U121, and U138

This subcategory of miscellaneous HOCs consists of six chemicals that have one, two, or three carbon atoms with at least one chlorine, fluorine, iodine or nitrile group attached.

P027

Treatment standards for P027 (3-Chloropropionitrile) were originally scheduled to be promulgated in the Second Third rule. Because EPA did not promulgate standards at that time, land disposal of P027 has been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions. Today EPA is promulgating incineration as the method of treatment for P027 nonwastewaters; and wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration as methods of treatment for wastewaters.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surfacedisposed volumes of PO27 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for PO27

U043, U045, U075, U121, and U138

Treatment standards for U043 (Vinyl chloride) and U138 (Iodomethane) were originally scheduled to be promulgated in the First Third and the Second Third rules, respectively. Because EPA did not promulgate standards, their land disposal has been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions.

Today EPA is proposing concentration-based treatment standards for U043, U045 (Chloromethane), U075 (Dichlorodifluoromethane), U121 (Fluorotrichloromethane), and U138. These concentration standards are based on biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters.

As shown in Tables 3-120 through 3-124, only surface-disposed U043, U075, and U121 and deepwell-injected U045 and U138 wastes identified from the data

set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to the BDAT based on the physical form of the waste.

During the capacity analysis for the proposed Third Third rule. EPA identified several large volumes of P and U coded wastes reported as deepwell-injected in the TSDR Survey EPA contacted the firms reporting these large streams to further characterize the generation and current management of these large volumes. Specifically, EPA wanted to determine if these large streams were actually generated as small volumes of hazardous wastes and subsequently mixed with large volumes of other wastes.

A deepwell injected volume of 124 million gallons per year containing U138 was reported in the TSDR Survey. Follow-up conversations with the facility reporting this waste stream indicated that the stream was a mixture containing a small unknown fraction of U138. Based on this information, EPA assumed that 100,000 gallons per year was a reasonable estimate of the volume of U138 generated prior to mixing with other wastes. Because the land disposal restrictions apply to wastes at the point of generation, EPA used the 100,000 gallon per year estimate as the required alternative treatment capacity for the U138 contained in this mixed waste stream. A discussion on this methodology is included in section 3.0.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed U043, U075, U121 and deepwell-injected U045 and U138 wastes requiring alternative treatment.

Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Further analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected volumes of U043, U075, and U121 wastes and no surface-disposed U045 and U138 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Table 3-120 Capacity Analysis for U043 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale Combustion of Liquids	ents: 5,480	0
•		0 0

Table 3-121 Capacity Analysis for UO45 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	0	17,600
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Table 3-122 Capacity Analysis for U075 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	240	0
Overall Total:	240	0

Table 3-123 Capacity Analysis for U121 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	370	0

Table 3-124 Capacity Analysis for U138 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	0	100,000
Overall Total:	0	100,000

3.4.5.6 Halogenated Aldehydes, Ethers and Esters
P016, P023, P058, P095, U006, U024, U025, U027, U033, U034,
U041, U042, U046, and U156

This subcategory of miscellaneous halogenated organics consists of fourteen chemicals grouped together because they are relatively simple oxygenated hydrocarbons with various degrees of halogenation. The oxygenated hydrocarbons include ethers, esters, and aldehydes.

P016, P023, P058, P095, U006, U033, U034, U041, U042, U046, and U156

RCRA hazardous wastes P016 (bis-Chloromethyl ether), P023 (Chloroacetaldehyde), P058 (Fluoracetic acid, sodium salt), and P095 (Phosgene), are halogenated organic wastes listed as hazardous for acute toxicity. U006 (Acetyl Chloride), U033 (Carbonyl fluoride), U034 (Trichloroacetaldehyde), U041 (n-Chloro-2,3-epoxypropane), U042 (2-Chloroethyl vinyl ether), U046 (Chloromethyl methyl ether), and U156 (Methyl chlorocarbonate) are halogenated organic wastes listed as hazardous for toxicity. Treatment standards for P016, P058, U041, and U046 were originally scheduled to be promulgated in the First Third rule. Because EPA did not promulgate standards, their land disposal has been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions.

EPA has identified the BDAT for these wastes to be wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration as methods of treatment for wastewaters; and incineration as the method of treatment for nonwastewaters. EPA has identified that the nonwastewater forms of these wastes are not amenable to fuel substitution.

As shown in Tables 3-125 through 3-128, the surface-disposed P058, U006, and U156 and deepwell-injected P058, and U034, wastes requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to one of the BDAT technologies based on whether the waste was described as a wastewater or nonwastewater. A portion of U006 waste has also been assigned to stabilization, which indicates that U006 was mixed with another waste code requiring stabilization for treatment.

Therefore, the portion of U006 waste that was mixed with another code was sent to stabilization in order to treat the waste stream completely

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for surface-disposed P058, U006, and U156 and deepwell-injected P058 and U034 wastes requiring alternative treatment. No surface-disposed U034 or deepwell-injected U006 or U156 requiring alternative treatment for this rulemaking were identified. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surface-disposed volumes of P016, P023, P095, U033, U041, U042, and U046 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. A deepwell-injected volume of U041 was identified, but since it will be treated on-site, this volume was not included in the required capacity for any of the appropriate technologies. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

U024, U025, and U027

Of the fourteen chemicals in this category, only U024 (bis 2-chloroethoxymethane), U025 (dichloroethyl ether), and U027 (bis-2-chloroisopropyl ether) are amenable to quantification in treatment residuals by SW-846 methods. Treatment standards for U025 were originally scheduled to be promulgated in the Second Third rule. Because EPA did not promulgate standards at that time, land disposal of these wastes has been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions. For U024, U025, and U027, EPA is promulgating concentration-based standards. These concentration standards are based on biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surface-disposed volumes of U024, U025 and U027 wastes requiring alternative treatment for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Table 3-125 Capacity Analysis for P058 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	80	0
•		0 12,720

Table 3-126 Capacity Analysis for U006 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	503	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	503	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Add	itional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	5	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment Sl	udge 5	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	10	0
Overall Total:	513	0

Table 3-127 Capacity Analysis for U034 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	0	17,600
Overall Total:	0	17,600

Table 3-128 Capacity Analysis for U156 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	,	
Incineration of Liquids	1,440	0
Overall Total:	1,440	0

The following wastes, P026 (1-(o-Chlorophenyl) thiourea), P118 (Trichloromethanethiol), U020 (Benzenesulfonyl chloride), and U062 (Diallate), have been grouped together because they are chlorinated organo-sulfur chemicals. Treatment standards for P026, U020, U062 were originally scheduled to be promulgated in the Second Third rule. Because EPA did not promulgate standards, land disposal of these wastes has been subject to the "soft hammer" provisions.

EPA is promulgating incineration as a method of treatment for nonwastewaters, and wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration as methods of treatment for nonwasetwaters for all four of these wastes.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surface-disposed volumes of PO26. Pl18, UO20, and UO62 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

3 4 6 Additional Organic Wastes

Aromatics and Other Hydrocarbons U019, U055, U056, U186, U220, U239
U019, U220, and U239

RCRA hazardous wastes U019 (benzene), U220 (toluene), and U239 (xylene) are organic compounds listed as hazardous for toxicity. EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on incineration for the nonwastewater forms of these wastes, and biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for the wastewater forms.

As shown in Tables 3-129, 3-132, and 3-133, most of the U019, U220, and U239 wastes requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to the appropriate technology based on the physical form of the waste. The BDAT treatment for the nonwastewater forms of these wastes does not normally require stabilization of incinerator ash or scrubber water treatment sludge: however, several U019, U220, and U239 waste streams were described as also containing metal-bearing wastes. For these waste streams, EPA believes that stabilization of the incinerator ash and scrubber water treatment sludge will be necessary to meet the applicable metals treatment standards. Additionally, one small U019 waste stream was described as containing a mercury-containing waste. This waste stream was assigned to mercury retorting followed by stabilization of the retort slag. EPA believes that this type of treatment will be capable of meeting the applicable treatment standards for this waste stream.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed and deepwell-injected U019, U220 and U239 wastes requiring alternative treatment. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

U055, U056, and U186

RCRA hazardous wastes U055 (cumene), U056 (cyclohexane), and U186 . : pentadiene) are organic compounds listed as hazardous for toxicity EPA has identified the BDAT technology for these wastes to be wet-air oxidation

followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration as methods of treatment for wastewaters, and incineration or fuel substitution as methods of treatment for nonwastewaters.

As shown in Tables 3-130 and 3-131, the U055 and U056 wastes requiring alternative treatment were assigned to one of the BDAT technologies (i.e., incineration)

During the capacity analysis for the proposed Third Third rule, EPA identified several large volumes of P and U coded wastes reported as deepwell injected in the TSDR Survey. EPA contacted the firms reporting these large streams to further characterize the generation and current management of these large volumes. Specifically, EPA wanted to determine if these large streams were actually generated as small volumes of hazardous wastes and subsequently mixed with large volumes of other wastes.

A deepwell-injected volume of 60 million gallons per year containing U055 was reported in the TSDR Survey Follow-up conversations with the facility reporting this waste stream indicated that the stream was a mixture containing a small unknown fraction of U055. Based on this information, EPA assumed that 100,000 gallons per year was a reasonable estimate of the volume of U055 generated prior to mixing with other wastes. Because the land disposal restrictions apply to wastes at the point of generation, EPA used the 100,000 gallon per year estimate as the required alternative treatment capacity for the U055 contained in this mixed waste stream. A discussion on this methodology is included in section 3.0

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed and deepwell-injected U055 and U056 wastes requiring alternative treatment. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Also based on analysis of the data set, EPA has identified that no volumes of U186 will require alternative treatment for this rulemaking and therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for this waste.

Table 3-129 Capacity Analysis for UO19 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative R Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume equiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacit (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Biological Treatment	0	4,320
Combustion of Liquids	3,9 3 5	775,440
Combustion of Sludges	2,018	0
Combustion of Solids	928	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	6,881	779,760
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Addi	tional Technology:	
Mercury Retorting	6	0
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	39	0
Stabilization of Retort Slag	63	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment Slu	dge 39	0
Subtotals for non-80AT:	147	0
Overall Total:	7,028	779,760

Table 3-130 Capacity Analysis for U055 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	0	100,000
Incineration of Solids	205,953	0
Overall Total:	205,953	100,000

Table 3-131 Capacity Analysis for U056 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	0	12,624
Incineration of Liquids Incineration of Solids	0 789	12,624

Table 3-132 Capacity Analysis for U220 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Biological Treatment	0	9,240
Combustion of Liquids	31,346	20,290
Combustion of Sludges	12,716	0
Combustion of Solids	89,807	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	133,869	29,530
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to A	additional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	40	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment	Sludge 40	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	80	0
Overall Total:	133,949	29,530

Table 3-133 Capacity Analysis for U239 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Biological Treatment	0	90,960
Combustion of Liquids	158,147	69,360
Combustion of Studges	12,469	0
Combustion of Solids	65,271	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	235,887	160,320
Quantities included in Mixtures and Assigned to Add	itional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	114	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment St	udge 44	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	158	0
Overall Total:	236,045	160,320

3 4 7 Polynuclear Aromatic Hydrocarbons
U005, U016, U018, U022, U050, U063, U064, U094, U120, U137
U157, and U165

RCRA hazardous wastes U005 (2-acetylaminofluorene), U022 (benzo(a) pyrene), U120 (fluoranthene), U157 (3-methylchloanthrene), and U165 (naphthalene) are polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons listed as hazardous for toxicity EPA is promulgating concentration standards for these wastes based on incineration for nonwastewaters, and biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters.

As shown in Tables 3-134, 3-135, and 3-136, the U005, U022, and U120 wastes requiring alternative treatment are surface-disposed wastes. Most of these wastes have been assigned to the appropriate technology based on the physical form of the waste. As shown in Table 3-137 and 3-138, the U157 and U165 wastes requiring alternative treatment are also deepwell-injected. A small amount of U022 was assigned to vitrification as it was part of a mixture requiring vitrification. Although EPA believes no capacity exists for vitrification, EPA is not proposing to grant U022 nonwastewaters a variance because this treatment is not necessary for the U022 treatment standards

During the capacity analysis for the proposed Third Third rule, EPA identified several large volumes of P and U coded wastes reported as deepwell injected in the TSDR Survey EPA contacted the firms reporting these large streams to further characterize the generation and current management of these large volumes. Specifically, EPA wanted to determine if these large streams were actually generated as small volumes of hazardous wastes and subsequently mixed with large volumes of other wastes.

A deepwell-injected volume of 75 million gallons per year containing U157 was reported in the TSDR Survey Follow-up conversations with the facility reporting this waste stream indicated that the stream was a mixture containing a small unknown fraction of U157 Based on this information, EPA assumed that 100,000 gallons per year was a reasonable estimate of the volume of U157 generated prior to mixing with other wastes. Because the land disposal restrictions apply to wastes at the point of generation, EPA used the 100,000 gallon per year estimate as the required alternative treatment capacity for

the U157 contained in this mixed waste stream. A discussion on this methodology is included in section 3 $\,$ 0

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate capacity exists for both deepwell and surface-disposed U005, U022, U120, U157, and U165 wastes requiring alternative treatment. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Also based on analysis of the data set, EPA has identified that no volumes of U016 (Benz(c)acridine), U018 (Benz(a)anthracene), U050 (Chrysene) U063 (Dibenzo(a,h)- anthracene), U064 (Dibenzopyrene), U094 (7,12-Dimethylbenz(a)anthracene), and U137 (Ideno(1,2,3,-cd)pyrene) will require alternative treatment and therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes

Table 3-134 Capacity Analysis for UOO5 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	89	0
Overall Total:	89	0

Table 3-135 Capacity Analysis for UO22 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	1,574	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	1,574	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned t	to Additional Technology:	
Vitrification	461	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	461	٥
Overali Total:	2,035	0

Table 3-136 Capacity Analysis for U120 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	158	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	158	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned	to Additional Technology:	
Vitrification	26	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	26	0
Overall Total:	184	0

Table 3-137 Capacity Analysis for U157 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	0	100,000

Table 3-138 Capacity Analysis for U165 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivate Combustion of Liquids	ents:	540
		540 0
Combustion of Liquids	85	

3.4.8 Phenolics P020, P034, P047, P048, U052, U101, U170, U188, and U201

RCRA hazardous wastes P020 (2-sec-butyl-4.6-dinitrophenol), P034 (2-cyclohexyl-4,6-dinitrophenol), P047 (4,6-dinitrocresol and salts), and P048 (2,4-dinitrophenol) are nonhalogenated organic compounds that are listed as hazardous for acute toxicity RCRA hazardous wastes U052 (cresols), U101 (2,4-dimethyl phenol), U170 (4-nitrophenol), U188 (phenol), and U201 (resorcinol) are also nonhalogenated organic compounds. These wastes are listed as hazardous for toxicity For P020, P047, P048, U052, U101, U170, and U188, EPA is promulgating treatment standards based on incineration for nonwastewaters, and biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters. EPA is promulgating incineration as the method of treatment for P034 nonwastewaters, and incineration or fuel substitution for U201 nonwastewaters. For both P034 and U201 wastewaters, EPA is promulgating wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration as methods of treatment.

As shown in Tables 3-139 through 3-146, most of the surface-disposed P020, P047, P048, U052, U101, U170, U188, and U201 wastes and deepwell injected P020, P048, U170, and U188 wastes requiring alternative treatment were assigned to one of the BDAT technologies based on the physical form of the waste. The BDAT treatment of these wastes would not normally require stabilization or vitrification of treatment residuals. However, in the data set, several U188 waste streams were described as also containing metal-bearing wastes including arsenic. For the mixed U188 and metal-bearing wastes that did not contain arsenic, EPA believes that stabilization of treatment residuals such as incinerator ash, scrubber water, treatment sludges, and wastewater treatment sludges will be required to meet all of the applicable treatment standards. For the mixed U188 and metal-bearing wastes that contain arsenic, EPA believes that vitrification of treatment residuals will be required to meet all of the applicable treatment standards.

During the capacity analysis for the proposed Third Third rule, EPA identified several large volumes of P and U coded wastes reported as deepwe.. injected in the TSDR Survey EPA contacted the firms reporting these large

streams to further characterize the generation and current management of these large volumes. Specifically, EPA wanted to determine if these large streams were actually generated as small volumes of hazardous wastes and subsequently mixed with large volumes of other wastes.

A 2 million gallon per year stream containing PO20 was reported in the TSDR Survey as deepwell-injected; as were a 60 million gallon per year stream and a 5 million gallon per year stream containing U188. Follow-up conversations with the facilities reporting these waste streams indicated that they were mixtures containing small unknown fractions of PO20 and U188. Based on this information, EPA assumed that 100,000 gallons per year was a reasonable estimate of the volume of PO20 and U188 generated prior to mixing with other wastes in each of these streams. Because the land disposal restrictions apply to wastes at the point of generation, EPA used the 100,000 gallon per year estimate as the required alternative treatment capacity for the PO20 contained in the mixed waste stream containing PO20. Because two mixed streams contained U188, EPA estimated the required alternative treatment capacity for U188 to be 200,000 gallons per year. A discussion on this methodology is included in section 3 0.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed PO20, PO47, PO48, U052, U101, U170, U188, and U201 wastes and deepwell-injected PO20, PO48, U170, and U188 wastes requiring alternative treatment. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Also based on analysis of the data set, EPA has identified that no volume of PO34 (2-cyclohexylphenol-4,6-dinitrophenol) will require alternative treatment for this rulemaking and therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for this waste.

Table 3-139 Capacity Analysis for PO20 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale Biological Treatment	ents:	100,000
•		100,000 0
Biological Treatment	0	100,000 0 0

Table 3-140 Capacity Analysis for PO47 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	5,265	0
Overall Total:	5,265	0

Table 3-141 Capacity Analysis for PO48 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

ype of Alternative reatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivato	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivators Bic gical Treatment	ents:	110,040
<u>-</u>		110,040 0
Bic gical Treatment	0	, ,

Table 3-142 Capacity Analysis for U052 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivaler	nts:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivaler Combustion of Liquids	nts: 93,141	0
,		0 0

Table 3-143 Capacity Analysis for U101 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	9,280	0

Table 3-144 Capacity Analysis for U170 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivator	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equival Biological Treatment	ents:	342,000
•		342,000 0
Biological Treatment	0	•

Table 3-145 Capacity Analysis for >188 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative R Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume equiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Biological Treatment	0	200,000
Combustion of Liquids	3,885	0
Combustion of Sludges	6,553	0
Combustion of Solids	234,340	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	244,778	200,000
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Addi	tional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	2,517	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment Slu	dge 126	0
Vitrification	6	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	2,649	0
Overall Total:	247,427	200,000

Table 3-146 Capacity Analysis for U201 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale	nts:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalent Combustion of Liquids	nts:	0
•		0 0

3 4.9 Oxygenated Hydrocarbons and Heterocyclics

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P001, P003, P005, P088, P102, U001, U002, U004, U008, U031, U053, U057, U085, U108, U112, U113, U117, U118, U122, U123, U124, U125, U126, U140, U147, U154, U159, U161, U162, U166, U182, U197, U213, and U248
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These RCRA hazardous wastes are classified as oxygenated hydrocarbons. The constituents for which these wastes are listed as hazardous are as follows:

RCRA Code	Constituent
P001	Warfarin (>3%)
P003	Acrolein
P005	Allyl alcohol
P088	Endothall
P102	Propargyl alcohol
U001	Acetaldehyde
U002	Acetone
U004	Acetophenone
U008	Acrylic acid
U031	n-Butanol
U053	Crotonaldehyde
U057	Cyclohexanone
U085	2,2-Bioxirane
U108	l,4-Dioxane
U112	Ethyl acetate
U113	Ethyl acrylate
U117	Ethyl ether
U118	Ethyl methacrylate
U122	Formaldehyde
U123	Formic acid
U124	Furan
U125	Furfanal
U126	Glycidylaldehyde
U140	Isobutyl alcohol
U147	Maleic anhydride
U154	Methanol
U159	Methyl ethyl ketone
U161	Methyl isobutyl ketone
U162	Methyl methacrylate
U166	1,4-Napththoquinone
U182	Paraldehyde
U197	p-Benzoquinone
U213	Tetrahydrofuran
U248	Warfarin (<3%)

The P wastes are listed as hazardous for acute toxicity. The U wastes are listed as hazardous for toxicity. EPA has identified the BDAT technologies for U002, U004, U031, U108, U112, U117, U118, U140, U159, U161, and U162 to be treatment standards based on the performance of biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for nonwastewaters, and incineration for wastewaters. For P001, P003, P005, P088 P102, U001, U008, U053, U085, U113, U122, U123, U124, U125, U126, U147, U154, U166, U182, U197, U213, and U248, EPA has identified incineration or fuel substitution as methods of treatment for nonwastewaters and wet-air oxidation or chemical oxidation, followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration as methods of treatment for wastewaters. For U057, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration as the method of treatment for nonwastewaters.

As shown in Tables 3-147 through 3-176, most of these wastes identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to one of the BDAT technologies based on the physical form of the waste and whether the waste was a wastewater or nonwastewater. The BDAT treatment of these wastes does not normally require stabilization of treatment residuals. However, a small volume of U004 and U122 nonwastewaters mixed with metal-bearing wastes was reported in the data set. For these wastes, EPA believes that stabilization of incinerator ash and scrubber water treatment sludge will be required after incineration in order to meet all the applicable treatment standards. Also, one U008 nonwastewater mixed with mercury-bearing waste was reported in the data set. For this waste stream, EPA believes that mercury retorting of treatment residuals will be required after incineration to meet all of the applicable treatment standards. Volumes of U159 wastes were assigned to carbon adsorption followed by chemical precipitation, stabilization of wastewater treatment sludge, and vitrification as part of a mixture requiring these technologies. EPA believes that these treatments will be required to meet all applicable treatment standards.

During the capacity analysis for the proposed Third Third rule, EPA identified several large volumes of P and U coded wastes reported as deepwell injected in the TSDR Survey EPA contacted the firms reporting these large streams to further characterize the generation and current management of these

large volumes. Specifically, EPA wanted to determine if these large streams were actually generated as small volumes of hazardous wastes and subsequently mixed with large volumes of other wastes.

A 60 million gallons per year stream containing U002 was reported in the TSDR Survey as deepwell-injected; as were a 189 million gallon per year stream containing U008, a 2 million gallon per year stream containing U031, a 1 million gallon per year stream containing U122, a 243 million gallon per year stream containing U162, and a 124 million gallon per year stream containing U197. Follow-up conversations with the facilities reporting each of these waste streams indicated that they were mixtures containing small unknown fractions of U002, U008, U031, U122, U162, and U197 respectively Based on this information, EPA assumed that 100,000 gallons per year was a reasonable estimate of the volume of U002, U008, U031, U122, U162, and U197 generated prior to mixing with other wastes. Because the land disposal restrictions apply to wastes at the point of generation, EPA used the 100,000 gallon per year estimate as the required alternative treatment capacity for these deepwell-injected wastes. A discussion on this methodology is included in section 3.0

The data set also included a deepwell-injected volume of U213. However, because this waste stream will be treated on-site, its volume is not included in required capacity for combustion.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for these surface-disposed and deepwell-injected P and U wastes requiring alternative treatment. Furthermore, analysis of the data set indicates that no volumes of U053, U085, U124, and U166 will require alternative treatment for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for any of these wastes.

Table 3-147 Capacity Analysis for POO1 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	16	0
Overali Totai:	16	0

Table 3-148 Capacity Analysis for P003 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents	3:	
Biological Treatment	240	0
Biological Treatment Combustion of Liquids	240 240	0

Table 3-149 Capacity Analysis for POOS (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	0	27,000
•	0 1,476	27,000 0

Table 3-150 Capacity Analysis for PO88 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivato	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivato Combustion of Studges	e nts:	0
•		0 0

Table 3-151 Capacity Analysis for P102 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	0	84,240
Overall Total:	0	84,240

Table 3-152 Capacity Analysis for U001 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Combustion of Liquids	0	534,480
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Table 3-153 Capacity Analysis for U002 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equival	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equival Biological Treatment	ents:	100,000
•		100,000 0
Biological Treatment	0	'

Table 3-154 Capacity Analysis for U004 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Sludges	139	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	139	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Add	itional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	14	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment Sl	udge 1	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	15	0
Overall Total:	154	0

Table 3-155 Capacity Analysis for U008 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacit (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalent	s:	
Combustion of Liquids	100	0
Combustion of Solids	1,586	0
Incineration of Liquids	0	100,000
Subtotals for BDAT:	1,686	100,000
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assign	ed to Additional Technology:	
Mercury Retorting	2	0
Stabilization of Retort Slag	9	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	11	0
Overall Total:	1,697	100,000

Table E-156 Capacity Analysis for UO31 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivator	ents:	<i>,</i>
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivate Biological Treatment	ents:	100,0 0 0
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Biological Treatment	0	100,000

Table 3-157 Capacity Analysis for U057 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equival	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equival Biological Treatment	ents:	0
,		0 0
Biological Treatment	160	

Table 3-158 Capacity Analysis for U108 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwelt Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	4,805	0
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Table 3-159 Capacity Analysis for U112 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equival	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equival Biological Treatment	ents:	76
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Biological Treatment	0	· •

Table 3-160 Capacity Analysis for U113 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	0	4,500
Overall Total:	0	4,500

Table 3-161 Capacity Analysis for U117 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Sunface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	30	0

Table 3-162 Capacity Analysis for U118 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities assigned to BDAIS or Equivalents: Combustion of Liquids	0	240
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Table 3-163 Capacity Analysis for U122 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	7 ,968	100,000
Combustion of Sludges	29	0
Combustion of Solids	39,590	0
Incineration of Liquids	1,494	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	49,081	100,000
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Add	itional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	0	2
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment St	udge 0	2
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	0	4
Overall Total:	49,081	100,004

Table 3-164 Capacity Analysis for U123 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivat	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivator Combustion of Liquids	ents:	0
·		0 0
Combustion of Liquids	1,533	

Table 3-165 Capacity Analysis for U125 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	251	0

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	26,549	0

Table 3-167 Capacity Analysis for U140 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivator	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivators Biological Treatment	ents:	1,000,000
•		1,000,000 0
Biological Treatment	0	, ,

Type of Alternative	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacit
Treatment/Recovery	(gallons/year)	(gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivat	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equival Combustion of Solids	ents:	0
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Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equival	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equival Combustion of Liquids	ents: 30,183	1, <i>7</i> 38
·		1, <i>7</i> 38 0
Combustion of Liquids	30,183	·

Table 3-170 Capacity Analysis for U159 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwelt Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Biological Treatment	204	0
Combustion of Liquids	1,832	3,780
Combustion of Sludges	36	0
Combustion of Solids	31,651	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	33,723	3,780
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Ad	dditional Technology:	
Stabilization of Wastewater Treatment Sludg	ge 2	0
Vitrification	2	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	4	0
all Total:	33,727	3,780

Table 3-171 Capacity Analysis for U161 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	1,581	0

Table 3-172 Capacity Analysis for U162 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale	ents:	•
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale Combustion of Liquids	ents: 4,320	100,000
		100,000

Table 3-173 Capacity Analysis for U182 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	1,520	0

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	0	100,000

Table 3-175 Capacity Analysis for U213 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	240	0
	240	0

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	13,525	0

3 4 10 Organo-Nitrogen Compounds

EPA has grouped eleven P wastes and thirty-seven U wastes together into a single general treatability category, identified as organo-nitrogen compounds. These P and U wastes represent a wide range of chemicals produced in a variety of individual processes. EPA's reasons for grouping these organic chemicals together are that they all contain nitrogen and do not contain chlorine or any other halogen. To facilitate transferring appropriate treatability data, EPA further divided this category into six subgroups based on structure, giving functional group similarities particular priority. These subgroups are: 1)
Nitrogen Heterocyclics; 2) Amines and Amides; 3) Nitrogen-Bearing Diphenyls; 4) Nitriles; 5) Nitro Compounds; and 6) Nitroso Compounds.

3.4.10 (1) Nitrogen Heterocyclic Compounds P008, P018, P054, P067, U011, U148, U179, U180, U191, and U196

P008, P018, P054, and P067

RCRA hazardous wastes P008 (4-aminopyridine), P018 (bruane), P054 (aziridine), and P067 (2-methylaziridine) are nitrogen heterocyclic compounds listed as hazardous for acute toxicity. EPA has identified the BDAT technologies for these wastes to be wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters. EPA is promulgating these technologies as methods of treatment rather than developing concentration-based standards. EPA believes that the nonwastewater forms of these wastes will not be amenable to fuel substitution.

As shown in Tables 3-177 and 3-178, only surface-disposed P018 and P067 wastes were identified as requiring alternative treatment. These wastes were assigned to one of the BDAT technologies based on the physical form of the waste and whether it was described as a wastewater or nonwastewater

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed PO18 and PO67 wastes requiring alternative treatment. Furthermore, analysis of the data set indicates that no volumes of PO08 and PO54 will require alternative treatment for this

rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

U011, U148, U179, U180, U191, and U196

RCRA hazardous wastes U011 (amitrole), U148 (maleic anhydride), U179 (n-nitrosopiperidine), U180 (n-nitrosopyrolidine), U191 (2-picoline), and U196 (pyridine) are nitrogen heterocyclic compounds listed as hazardous for toxicity EPA has identified the BDAT technologies for U011, U148, and U191 wastes to be wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters. EPA is promulgating these technologies as methods of treatment rather than developing concentration-based standards. EPA is promulgating concentration standards for U179, U180, and U196 based on biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters.

As shown in Tables 3-179 through 3-181, only surface-disposed nonwastewater U148, U180, and U196 wastes were identified as requiring alternative treatment. These wastes were assigned to a BDAT technology for nonwastewaters based on the physical form of the waste.

Based on analysis of the data set, EPA has identified that adequate alternative treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed U148, U180, and U196 wastes requiring alternative treatment. Analysis of the data set indicates that no volumes of U011, U179, and U191 will require alternative treatment for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Table 3-177 Capacity Analysis for PO18 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	955	0
Overall Total:	955	0

Table 3-178 Capacity Analysis for PO67 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	66	0
Overail Total:	66	0

Table 3-179 Capacity Analysis for U148 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	44	0
Overall Total:	44	0

Table 3-180 limacity Analysis for U180 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	240	0
Overall Total:	240	0

Table 3-181 Capacity Analysis for u196 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale Combustion of Liquids	ents: 480	0
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3 4.10 (2) Amine and Amide Compounds P046, P064, U007, U012, U092, U110, U167, U168, U194, and U238

U007, U012, U167, and U168

RCRA hazardous wastes U007 (acrylomide), U012 (analine), U167 (1-naphthylamine), and U168 (2-naphthylamine) are amine and amide compounds listed as hazardous for toxicity EPA has identified the BDAT technologies for U007 and U167 wastes to be wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters. EPA is promulgating these technologies as methods of treatment rather than developing concentration-based standards. For U012 and U168 wastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration-based standards based on biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption. For U012 nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on incineration. For U168 nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating incineration as the method of treatment.

As shown in Tables 3-183, 3-184, and 3-186, only surface-disposed U007 U012, and U167 nonwastewaters, and deepwell-injected U007 and U012 nonwastewaters, were identified as requiring alternative treatment. These wastes were assigned to a BDAT technology for nonwastewaters based on the physical form of the waste. The nonwastewater BDAT treatment of these wastes does not normally require treatment of residuals. A mixed U007 and mercury-bearing waste stream was reported in the data set. EPA believes that mercury retorting of treatment residuals will be required after the U007 BDAT treatment to meet all the applicable treatment standards.

During the capacity analysis for the proposed Third Third rule, EPA identified several large volumes of P and U coded wastes reported as deepwell injected in the TSDR Survey. EPA contacted the firms reporting these large streams to further characterize the generation and current management of these large volumes. Specifically, EPA wanted to determine if these large streams were actually generated as small volumes of hazardous wastes and subsequent. mixed with large volumes of other wastes.

A deepwell injected volume of 28 million gallons per year containing U012 and a deepwell injected volume of 189 million gallons per year containing U007 were reported in the TSDR Survey—Follow-up conversations with the facilities reporting these waste streams indicated that they were mixtures containing small unknown fractions of U012 and U007 respectively—Based on this information, EPA estimated that 100,000 gallons per year was a reasonable estimate of the volume of U012 and U007 generated prior to mixing with other wastes—Because the land disposal restrictions apply to wastes at the point of generation, EPA used the 100,000 gallon per year estimate as the required alternative treatment capacity for the U012 and U007 contained in these mixed waste streams. A discussion on this methodology is included in section 3.0

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed U007, U012, and U167 wastes and deepwell-injected U007 and U012 wastes requiring alternative treatment. Analysis of the data set indicates that no volumes of U168 will require alternative treatment for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

P046, P064, U092, U110, U194, and U238

RCRA hazardous wastes P046 (alpha, alpha-Dimethylphenethylamine), P064 (1socyanic acid, ethyl ester), U092 (dimethylamine), U110 (dipropylamine), U194 (n-propylamine), and U238 (ethyl carbamate) are amine and amide compounds P064 is listed as hazardous for acute toxicity. U092, U194, and U238 are listed as hazardous for toxicity EPA has identified the BDAT technologies for P046, P064, U092, U110, U194, and U238 to be wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters. EPA is promulgating these technologies as methods of treatment rather than developing concentration-based standards.

As shown in Tables 3-182, 3-185, 3-187, and 3-188, only surface-disposed P064, U092, and U238 nonwastewaters and deepwell-injected U194 nonwastewaters were identified as requiring alternative treatment. These wastes were assigned to a nonwastewater BDAT technology based on the physical form of the waste. The nonwastewater BDAT treatment of these wastes does not normally

require stabilization of treatment residuals. However, several mixed PO64 and metal-bearing waste streams were reported in the data set. EPA has identified that stabilization of incinerator ash and scrubber water treatment sludge will be required after the BDAT treatment to meet all the applicable treatment standards for these waste streams.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed P064, U092, and U238 wastes and deepwell-injected U194 wastes requiring alternative treatment. No deepwell injected P064, U092, and U238 wastes or surface-disposed U194 wastes were reported and therefore, will not require alternative treatment for this rulemaking. Furthermore, analysis of the data set indicates that no volumes of P046 and U110 will require alternative treatment for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for any of these wastes.

Table 3-182 Capacity Analysis for PO64 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	36	0
Incineration of Solids	1,010	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	1,046	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to	Additional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	1,212	0
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatmen	t Sludge 60	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	1,272	0
Overall Total:	2,318	0

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale	ents:	
Incineration or Liquids	0	100,000
Incineration of Sludges	516	0
Incineration of Solids	23,404	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	23,920	100,000
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Ass	igned to Additional Technology:	
Mercury Retorting	1	0
Stabilization of Retort Slag	9	0
Subtotals for non-BDA	T: 10	0
Overall Total:	23,930	100,000

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivate Combustion of Liquids	e nts: 1,640	100,000
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Combustion of Liquids	1,640	•

Table 3-185 Capacity Analysis for U092 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwelt Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	240	0

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	404	0
Overall Total:	404	0

Table 3-187 Capacity Analysis for U194 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	0	9,120
Overall Total:	0	9,120

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	205	0

3 4 10 (3) Aminated Diphenyls and Biphenyls U014 U021, U091, U093, U095, and U236

RCRA hazardous wastes U014 (auramine), U021 (benzidine), U091 (3,3-dimethoxybenzidine), U093 (p-dimethylaminoazobenzidine), U095 (3,3-dimethylbenzidine), and U236 (trypan blue) are biphenyl compounds listed as hazardous for toxicity EPA has identified the BDAT technologies for U014, U021, U091, U093, U095, and U236 to be wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters. EPA is promulgating these technologies as methods of treatment rather than developing concentration-based treatment standards. EPA believes that these wastes are not amenable to fuel substitution.

As shown in Tables 3-189 through 3-191, only a small volume of surface-disposed U014, U021, and U093 wastes were identified as requiring alternative treatment. These wastes were assigned to a nonwastewater BDAT technology based on their physical form.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed U014, U021, and U093 wastes requiring alternative treatment. No deepwell-injected volumes of U014, U021, and U093 wastes were reported and therefore, will not require alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Furthermore, analysis of the data set indicates that no volumes of U091, U095, and U236 will require alternative treatment for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Table 3-189 Capacity Analysis for UO14 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	24	0

Table 90 Capacity Analysis for U021 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	4,199	0
Overall Total:	4,199	0

Table 3-191 Capacity Analysis for U093 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	4	
Combustion of Solids	60	0

3 4 10 (4) Nitriles P069, P101, U003, U009, U149, and U152

P101, U003, U009, and U152

RCRA hazardous wastes P101 (propanenitrile), U003 (acetonitrile), U009 (acrylonitrile), and U152 (methacrylonitrile) are straight chain aliphatic nitriles. P101 is listed as hazardous for acute toxicity, while U003, U009, and U152 are listed as hazardous for toxicity. For P101, U009, and U152, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on biological treatment, or wetair oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters. For U003, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration as the method of treatment for nonwastewaters.

As shown in Tables 3-193 and 3-194, only surface-disposed U003 and U009 nonwastewasters, and deepwell-injected U009 wastewaters, were identified as requiring alternative treatment. These surface-disposed and deepwell-injected wastes were assigned to a BDAT treatment based on the physical form of the waste and whether it was a wastewater or nonwastewater.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed U003 and U009, and deepwell-injected U009 wastes requiring alternative treatment. Furthermore, analysis of the data set indicates that no volumes of P101 and U152 will require alternative treatment for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

P069 and U149

RCRA hazardous wastes P069 (methyllactronitrile) and U149 (malononitrile) are straight chain aliphatic nitriles P069 is listed as hazardous for acute toxicity and U149 is listed as hazardous for toxicity EPA has identified the BDAT technologies for these wastes to be wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters. EPA is promulgating these technologies as methods of treatment rather than developing

concentration-based standards. EPA believes that the nonwastewater forms of these wastes are not amenable to fuel substitution.

As shown in Tables 3-192 and 3-195, both surface-disposed and deepwell injected P069 nonwastewaters, and surface-disposed U149 nonwastewaters, were identified as requiring alternative treatment. These wastes were assigned to a BDAT technology based on their physical form. During the capacity analysis for the proposed Third Third rule, EPA identified several large volumes of P and U coded wastes reported as deepwell-injected in the TSDR Survey EPA contacted the firms reporting these large streams to further characterize the generation and current management of these large volumes. Specifically, EPA wanted to determine if these large streams were actually generated as small volumes of hazardous wastes and subsequently mixed with large volumes of other wastes

A deepwell injected volume of 189 million gallons per year containing P069 was reported in the TSDR Survey Follow-up conversations with the facility reporting this waste stream indicated that the stream was a mixture containing a small unknown fraction of P069 Based on this information. EPA assumed that 100,000 gallons per year was a reasonable estimate of the volume of P069 generated prior to mixing with other wastes. Because the land disposal restrictions apply to wastes at the point of generation, EPA used the 100,000 gallon per year estimate as the required alternative treatment capacity for the P069 contained in this mixed waste stream. A discussion on this methodology is included in section 3.0

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed PO69 and Ul49 wastes and deepwell-injected PO69 wastes requiring alternative treatment. No deepwell-injected Ul49 wastes were reported, and therefore will not require alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	240	100,000
Overall Total:	240	100,000

Table 3-193 Capacity Analysis for U003 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	109	0

Table 3-194 Capacity Analysis for U009 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

ype of Alternative reatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equival	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equival Biological Treatment	ents:	23,760
Duantities Assigned to BDATS or Equival Biological Treatment Combustion of Liquids		2 3 ,7 60 0
Biological Treatment	0	•

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	33,600	0
Overall Total:	33,600	0

RCRA hazardous wastes P077 (p-nitroanaline), U105 (2.4-dinitrotoluene). U106 (2.6-dinitrotoluene), U169 (nitrobenzene), U171 (2-nitropropane), U181 (5-nitro-o-toluidine), and U234 (sym-trinitrobenzene) are classified as nitro compounds. P077 is listed as hazardous for acute toxicity. The "U" waste codes are listed as hazardous for toxicity EPA is proposing concentration standards for P077, U105, U106, U169, and U181 wastes based on biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters. For U171 and U234, EPA has identified the BDAT technologies to be wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters. EPA is promulgating these technologies as methods of treatment rather than developing concentration-based standards.

As shown in Tables 3-196 through 3-201, only surface-disposed PO77, U105. U106, U169, U181, and U234 nonwastewaters, and deepwell-injected U105. U106 and U169 nonwastewaters, were identified as requiring alternative treatment. These wastes were assigned a BDAT technology for nonwastewaters based on the physical form of the waste. The BDAT treatment of these wastes does not normally require treatment of residuals. A mixed U169 and arsenic-bearing waste stream was also reported in the data set. EPA believes that vitrification of the incinerator ash and scrubber water treatment sludge will be required after the U169 BDAT treatment to meet all of the applicable treatment standards.

During the capacity analysis for the proposed Third Third rule. EPA identified several large volumes of P and U coded wastes reported as deepwell injected in the TSDR Survey. EPA contacted the firms reporting these large streams to further characterize the generation and current management of these large volumes. Specifically, EPA wanted to determine if these large streams were actually generated as small volumes of hazardous wastes and subsequent mixed with large volumes of other wastes.

A deepwell injected volume of 27 million gallons per year containing U105, U106, and U169 was reported in the TSDR Survey. Follow-up conversations with the facility reporting this waste stream indicated that the stream was a mixture containing small unknown fractions of U105, U106, and U169. Based on this information, EPA assumed that 100,000 gallons per year was a reasonable estimate of the volume of U105, U106, and U169 generated prior to mixing with other wastes. Because the land disposal restrictions apply to wastes at the point of generation, EPA used the 100,000 gallon per year estimate as the required alternative treatment capacity for the U105, U106, and U169 contained in this mixed waste stream. A discussion on this methodology is included in section 3 0

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed PO77, U105, U106, U169, U181, and U234 wastes requiring alternative treatment. Adequate alternative treatment capacity has also been identified for deepwell-injected U105, U106, and U169 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Analysis of the data set revealed no surface disposed or deepwell injected volumes of U171 or deepwell-injected U181 requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Table 3-196 Capacity Analysis for PO77 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale	ents:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale	ents: 4,560	0
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Table 3-197 Capacity Analysis for U105 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	0	100,000
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Table 3-198 Capacity Analysis for U106 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	0	100,000
Combustion of Liquids Combustion of Solids	0 60	100,000 0

Table 3-199 Capacity Analysis for U169 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Liquids	1,054	100,000
Combustion of Solids	527	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	1,581	100,000
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned	to Additional Technology:	
Vitrification	4	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	4	0
Overall Total:	1,585	100,000

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Combustion of Solids	314	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	314	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Add	itional Technology:	
Stabilization of Incinerator Ash	63	Э
Stabilization of Scrubber Water Treatment SU	udge 3	O
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	66	0
Overall Total:	380	0

Table 3-...1 Capacity Analysis for U234 (Excluding 5 and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	41	0

3 4.10 (6) Nitroso Compounds P082, P084, U111, U172, U173, U174, U176, U177, and U178

RCRA hazardous wastes PO82 (n-nitrosodimethylamine), PO84 (n-nitrosomethylvinylamine), Ulll (di-n-propylnitrosoamine), Ul72 (n-nitroso-di-nbutylamine), U173 (n-nitroso-di-n-ethanolamine), U174 (n-nitrosodiethylamine), U176 (n-nitroso-n-ethylurea), U177 (n-nitroso-n-methylurea), and U178 (nnitroso-n-methylurethane) are classified as nitroso compounds. PO82 and PO84 are listed as hazardous for acute toxicity, while the "U" wastes codes are listed as hazardous for toxicity. EPA is promulgating concentration standards for Ull1, Ul72, and Ul74 wastes based on biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters. For P084, U173, U176, U177, and U178 wastes, EPA has identified the BDAT technologies to be wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration for wastewaters, and incineration for nonwastewaters. EPA is promulgating these technologies as methods of treatment rather than developing concentration-based standards. For PO82, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration as the method of treatment EPA believes that nonwastewater forms of these wastes for nonwastewaters will not be amenable to fuel substitution.

As shown in Table 3-202, only a small volume of surface-disposed U177 nonwastewaters was identified as requiring alternative treatment. This waste was assigned to a BDAT for nonwastewaters based on the physical form.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for the surface-disposed U177 waste requiring alternative treatment. Furthermore, based on an analysis of the data set, EPA has identified that no volumes of P082, P084, U111, U172, U173, U174, U176, and U178 will require alternative treatment for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	1,520	0
Overali Total:	1,520	0

P002, P014, P022, P045, P049, P066, P070, P072, P093, P116, U114, U116 U119, U153, U193, U218, U219, and U244

The constituents for which these BDAT hazardous wastes have been listed are organo-sulfur compounds. The constituents for each of these waste codes are as follows:

RCRA Code	Constituent
P002	1-acety1-2-thiourea
P014	Benzenethiol
P022	Carbon disulfide
P045	Thiofanox
P049	2,4-Dithiobiuret
P066	Methomyl
P070	Aldicarb
P072	Alpha-Naphthylthiourea (ANTU)
P093	N-Phenylthiourea
P116	Thiosemicarbazide
U114	Ethylenebis (dithiocarbamic acid, salts and esters)
U116	Ethylene thiourea
U119	Ethyl methanesulfonate
U153	Methanethiol
U193	1,3-Propane sultone
U218	Thioacetamide
U219	Thiourea
U244	Thiram

The P wastes are listed as hazardous for acute toxicity. The U wastes are listed as hazardous for toxicity. For all of these organo-sulfur wastes except PO22, EPA is promulgating incineration as the method of treatment for nonwastewaters, and wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration as methods of treatment for wastewaters. For PO22, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters, and incineration as the method of treatment for nonwastewaters.

As shown in Tables 3-203 through 3-214, only surface-disposed nonwastewater forms of P002, P014, P022, P066, P070, P093, U114, U116, U119 U218, U219, and U244 wastes and deepwell-injected nonwastewater forms of U119

and U244 wastes were identified as requiring alternative treatment. These wastes were assigned to a BDAT technology for nonwastewaters based on the physical form of the waste. EPA has identified that sufficient capacity exists for surface-disposed P002, P014, P022, P066, P070, P093, U114, U116, U119, U218, U219, and U224 wastes and deepwell-injected U219 and U244 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity. Consequently, EPA is not granting a two-year national capacity variance for these wastes listed above.

Further analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surface-disposed volumes of P045, P049, P072, P116, U153, and U193 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. In addition, no deepwell-injected volumes of P002, P014, P022, P066, P070, P093, U114, U116, U119, and U218 wastes were reported. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Value Requiring Alternative (gallons/year)	ty I	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:			
Incineration of Solids	10	00	0

Table 3-204 Capacity Analysis for P014 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	17,572	0
Overall Total:	17,572	0

Table 3-205 Capacity Analysis for PO22 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalent	es:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalent Incineration of Sludges	cs: 6,720	0
		0 0

Table 3-206 Capacity Analysis for PO66 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	11,902	0
Overall Total:	11,902	o

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	98	0

Table Capacity Analysis for P093 (Excluding S	and Debris)
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Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	42	0
Overall Total:	42	0

Table 3-209 Capacity Analysis for U114 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	4,134	0
	4,134	0

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	254	0

Table 3-211 Capacity Analysis for U119 Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	49	0

Tesse 3-212 Capacity Analysis for U218 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	60	0

Table 3-213 Capacity Analysis for U219 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale	nts:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivaled Incineration of Liquids	nts:	240
•		240 0

Table 3-214 Capacity Analysis for U244 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalen	nts:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivaler Incineration of Liquids	nts:	13,920
•		1 3,920 0
Incineration of Liquids	0	, i

3.4.12 Pharmaceuticals

P007, P042, P075, P108, U010, U015, U035, U059, U089, U090, U141, U143, U150, U155, U163, U164, U187, U200, U202, U203, U206, and U237

RCRA hazardous wastes P007 (muscimol (5-(aminoethyl) 3-isoxazolol), P042 (epinephrine), P075 (nicotine and salts), P108 (strychnine and salts), U010 (mitomycin C), U015 (azaserine), U035 (chlorambucil), U059 (daunomycin), U089 (diethylstilbestrol), U090 (dihydrosafrole), U141 (isosafrole), U143 (lasiocarpine), U150 (melphalan), U155 (methapyrilene), U163 (n-methyl-n-nitro n-nitrosoguanidine), U164 (methylthiouracil), U187 (phenacetin), U200 (reserpine), U202 (saccharin and salts), U203 (safrole), U206 (streptozotocin), and U237 (uracil mustard) are pharmaceutical wastes. The "P" wastes are listed as hazardous for acute toxicity. The "U" wastes are listed as hazardous for toxicity

For all of these pharmaceutical wastes except U141, U155, U187, and U203, EPA is proposing to establish incineration as the method of treatment for nonwastewaters and wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or incineration as methods of treatment for wastewaters. For U141, U155, U187, and U203, EPA is proposing BDAT concentration standards based on the performance of incineration for nonwastewaters, and biological treatment, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption for wastewaters.

As shown in Tables 3-214 through 3-220, only surface-disposed nonwastewater forms of P075, P108, U010, U202, and U237 wastes and deepwell injected nonwastewaters forms of P075 and U200 wastes were identified as requiring alternative treatment. These wastes were assigned to a BDAT treatment for nonwastewaters based on the physical form of the waste. The BDAT treatment of these wastes does not normally require treatment of residuals. One waste stream reported in the data set was a mixed P108 and arsenic-bearing waste. EPA believes that after the P108 BDAT treatment, vitrification of the incinerator ash and scrubber water treatment sludge will be required to meet all of the applicable treatment standards.

EPA has identified that sufficient alternative treatment capacity exists for P075, P108, U010, U202, and U237 waste volumes being surface-disposed and P075 and U200 waste volumes being deep-well injected. Consequently, EPA is not granting a two-year capacity variance for any of these wastes.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surface-disposed volumes of P007, P042, U015, U035, U059, U089, U090, U141, U143, U150, U155, U163, U164, U187, U203, and U206 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Table 3-215 Capacity Analysis for P075 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: 'ncineration of Liquids	0	1,440
	0 87	1,440 0

Table 3-216 Capacity Analysis for P108 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equiva	ilents:	
Incineration of Sludges	29	0
Incineration of Solids	5,732	0
Subtotals for BDAT:	5,761	0
Quantities Included in Mixtures and A	ssigned to Additional Technology:	
Vitrification	6	0
Subtotals for non-B	DAT: 6	0
Overall Total:	5,767	0

Table 3-217 Capacity Analysis for U010 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	112	0
Overall Total:	112	0

Table 3-218 Capacity Analysis for U200 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	0	315,600
Overali Total:	0	315,600

Table 3-219 Capacity Analysis for U202 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	60	0

Table 3-220 Capacity Analysis for U237 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	463	0
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3.5 Potentially Reactive P and U Wastes

These wastes are either highly reactive or explosive, or are polymers that also tend to be highly reactive. For the purpose of BDAT determinations, EPA has identified four subcategories: incinerable reactive organics and hydrazine derivatives, incinerable inorganics, fluorine compounds, and recoverable metallic compounds

3.5.1 Incinerable Reactive Organics and Hydrazine Derivatives P009, P068, P081, P105, P112, U023, U086, U096, U098, U099, U103, U109, U133, and U160

RCRA hazardous wastes P009 (ammonium picrate (R)), P068 (methyl hydrazine), P081 (nitroglycerine (R)), P105 (sodium azide), and P112 (tetranitromethane (R)) are reactive organics listed as hazardous for acute toxicity. RCRA hazardous wastes U023 (benzotrichloride (C,R,T)), U086 (n,n-dimethylhydrazine), U096 (a,a-dimethyl benzyl hydroperoxide (R)), U098 (1,1 dimethylhydrazine), U099 (1,2-dimethylhydrazine), U103 (dimethyl sulfate), U109 (1,2-diphenylhydra-zine), U133 (hydrazine), and U160 (methyl ethyl ketone peroxide) are reactive organics listed as hazardous for toxicity EPA is promulgating the use of incineration, fuel substitution, chemical oxidation, or chemical reduction as methods of treatment for nonwastewaters, and carbon adsorption, incineration, chemical oxidation, chemical reduction, or biodegradation as methods of treatment for wastewaters, rather than establishing concentration-based standards.

As shown in Tables 3-221 through 3-226, only volumes of PO81, P105, U103, U109, and U133 wastes surface-disposed, and U103, U133, and U160 wastes being deep-well injected were identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment. These wastes were assigned to a BDAT technology based on the physical form of the waste and whether it was a wastewater or nonwastewater. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes being surface-disposed or deep-well injected.

During the capacity analysis for the proposed Third Third rule, EPA identified several large volumes of P and U coded wastes reported as deepwell injected in the TSDR Survey EPA contacted the firms reporting these large streams to further characterize the generation and current management of these

large volumes Specifically, EPA wanted to determine if these large streams were actually generated as small volumes of hazardous wastes and subsequently mixed with large volumes of other wastes.

A deepwell injected volume of 124 million gallons per year containing U133 was reported in the TSDR Survey Follow-up conversations with the facility reporting this waste stream indicated that the stream was a mixture containing a small unknown fraction of U133. Based on this information, EPA assumed that 100,000 gallons per year was a reasonable estimate of the volume of U133 generated prior to mixing with other wastes. Because the land disposal restrictions apply to wastes at the point of generation, EPA used the 100,000 gallons per year estimate as the required alternative treatment capacity for the U133 contained in this mixed waste stream. A discussion on this methodology is included in section 3.0.

Further analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected or surface-disposed volumes of P009, P068, P112, U023, U086, U096, U098, and U099 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking.

Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes

Table 3-221 Capacity Analysis for PO81 (Excluding Sc and Jeonis)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	480	0
	480	0

Taule 3-222 Capacity Analysis for P105 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Chemical Oxidation Followed by Chemical Pred	cipitation 480	0
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Chemical Oxidation Followed by Chemical Pred Incineration of Solids	cipitation 480	0 0

Table 3-223 Capacity Analysis for U103 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	12	1,560
Incineration of Liquids Incineration of Solids	12 1,910	1, 560 0

Table 3-224 Capacity Analysis for U109 (Excluding Soil and Ins)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	2,160	0
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Table 3-225 Capacity Analysis for U133 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalen	nts:	
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivaler Incineration of Liquids	nts: 1,450	100,000
•		100,000 0

Table 3-226 Capacity Analysis for U160 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
	<u>.</u>	13
Incineration of Liquids	0	12

RCRA hazardous wastes P006 (aluminum phosphide), P096 (phosphine), P122 (zinc phosphide, >10%), U135 (hydrogen sulfide), U189 (phosphorus sulfide), and U249 (zinc phosphide <10%) are incinerable inorganic wastes. The P wastes are listed as hazardous for acute toxicity. The U wastes are listed as hazardous for toxicity. For incinerable inorganic wastes, EPA is promulgating methods of treatment based on incineration, chemical oxidation, or chemical reduction for wastewaters and nonwastewaters

As shown in Tables 3-227 through 3-229, only small volumes of P006 and U249 surface-disposed wastes and P122 deepwell-injected wastes were identified from the data set as requiring alternative treatment. EPA has identified sufficient capacity exists for these wastes and is not granting a national capacity variance for them.

Based on the data set, EPA has identified that adequate treatment capacity exists for P122 wastes being deepwell-injected. Because EPA is promulgating a capacity variance for D003 reactive sulfides being deep-well injected, EPA believes adequate treatment capacity is available for the small quantity of P122 wastewaters being deep-well injected. Therefore, EPA is restricting these P122 wastes from underground injection on May 8, 1990.

Further analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected volumes of P006, P096, U135, U189, and U249 or surface-disposed volumes of P096, P122. U135, and U189 requiring alternative treatment capacity in this rulemaking Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes

Table 3-227 Capacity Analysis for P006 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Chemical Oxidation Followed by Chemical Pro	ecipitation 47,280	0

Table 3-228 Capacity Analysis for P122 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Requiring Alternati (gallons/ye	ve Capacity	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale	ents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivale Chemical Oxidation Followed by Ch		0	7,920

Table 3-229 Capacity Analysis for U249 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	55	0
Overall Total:	55	0

3.5.3 Fluorine Compounds P056 and U134

RCRA hazardous wastes P056 (fluorine) and U134 (hydrofluoric acid) are fluorine compounds. P056 is listed as hazardous for acute toxicity U134 is listed as hazardous for toxicity EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on chemical precipitation for P056 and U134 wastewaters. For P056 nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating adsorption followed by neutralization as the method of treatment. For U134 nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating neutralization or adsorption followed by neutralization as methods of treatment

As shown in Tables 3-230 and 3-231, the deepwell-injected P056 and deepwell-injected and surface-disposed U134 wastes requiring alternative treatment have been assigned to their BDAT. Although P056 and U134 wastes must undergo the assigned BDAT method of treatment, EPA believes that one mixed U134 waste stream reported in the data set will require additional treatment in order to meet all applicable treatment standards.

Based on the data set, EPA believes that adequate alternative treatment capacity exists for the deepwell-injected and surface-disposed U134 and deepwell-injected P056 wastes. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Table 3-230 Capacity Analysis for PO56 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Chemical Precipitation	0	14,040

Table 3-231 Capacity Analysis for U134 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalen	its:	
Chemical Precipitation	964	210,720
Subtotals for BDAT:	964	210,720
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assig	ned to Additional Technology:	
Combustion of Solids	24	0
Subtotals for non-BDAT:	24	0
Overall Total:	988	210,720

3.5.4 Recoverable Metallics P015, P073, and P087

RCRA hazardous wastes P015 (beryllium dust), P073 (nickel carbonvl), and P087 (osmium oxide) are recoverable metallic compounds that are listed as hazardous for acute toxicity. Tables 3-232 through 3-234 presents the surface-disposed volumes of these wastes. EPA is promulgating thermal recovery or metals recovery as methods of treatment for P015 wastewaters and nonwastewaters, rather than concentration-based standards. For P073 wastewaters EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on incineration or chemical oxidation; for PO73 nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating concentration standards based on stabilization. For PO87 wastewaters and nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating recovery as the method of treatment. In the proposed rule, EPA proposed to grant a national capacity variance for surface disposed P015 and P073 nonwastewaters. In the final rule, EPA has determined that there is adequate alternative treatment capacity available for P015 and P073 wastes. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for P015, and P073 wastes that are being surface-disposed in today's final rule. EPA has determined that there is not sufficient treatment capacity for P087 wastewaters and nonwastewaters, and is granting these wastes a national capacity variance. No deepwell-injected volumes were reported for any of these wastes. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for deepwell-disposed wastes.

Table 3-232 Capacity Analysis for PO15 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Beryllium Recovery	1,778	0
Overail Total:	1.778	0

Table 3-233 Capacity Analysis for P073 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	7,200	0
Overall Total:	7,200	0

Table 3-234 Capacity Analysis for PO87 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Thermal Recovery	2,600	0

RCRA hazardous waste P076 (nitric oxide) and P078 (nitrogen dioxide) are listed for acute toxicity RCRA hazardous waste U115 (ethylene oxide) is listed for toxicity. For P076 and P078 wastewaters and nonwastewaters, EPA is promulgating venting into a reducing medium as the method of treatment. For U115, EPA is promulgating thermal or chemical oxidation as methods of treatment for nonwastewaters, and incineration, chemical oxidation followed by carbon adsorption, or wet-air oxidation followed by carbon adsorption as methods for wastewaters.

Table 3-325 presents the deepwell disposed volumes of U115 wastewaters requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. In the proposed rule, EPA stated that it did not believe that U115 wastes were being deepwell-injected. During the public comment period, commenters indicated that U115 is deepwell-injected. EPA has reviewed these data and agrees. Based on the data set, EPA has identified that there is adequate capacity for the deepwell-injected volume of U115 wastewaters requiring alternative treatment. Therefore, EPA is not granting a two-year national capacity variance for this waste. No deepwell-injected or surface-disposed volumes of P076 or P078, and surface disposal U115 were reported in the data set. Therefore, EPA is not granting a variance for wastes.

Table 3-235 Capacity Analysis for U115 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Liquids	0	8,000,000
Overall Total:	0	8,000,000

3.7 P and U Waste Codes Containing Cyanides PO31, PO33, and U246

RCRA hazardous wastes P031 (Cyanogen), P033 (Cyanogen chloride), and U246 (Cyanogen bromide) are listed for their toxicity. EPA is promulgating incineration, chemical oxidation, or wet-air oxidation as methods of treatment for amenable and total cyanides for both wastewater and nonwastewater forms of these three wastes. EPA is promulgating a technology rather than concentration-based standards because of the high toxicity of these wastes and the imprecision of the analytical method for these wastes.

The quantity of surface-disposed P031 requiring alternative treatment is shown in Table 3-236 as being treated by the BDAT technology. Based on the data set, EPA has identified that there is sufficient treatment capacity for surface-disposed P031. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for this waste.

Analysis of the data set revealed no deepwell-injected volumes of PO31, PO33, and U246 wastes or surface-disposed PO33 and U246 wastes requiring alternative treatment capacity for this rulemaking. Therefore, EPA is not granting a national capacity variance for these deepwell-injected and surface-disposed wastes.

Table 3-236 Capacity Analysis for PO31 (Excluding Soil and Debris)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Surface-disposed Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)	Deepwell Disposed Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:		
Incineration of Solids	191	0
Overall Total:	191	0

3.8 Contaminated Soils

Because of the unique treatability and regulatory issues associated with contaminated soils, such soils have been handled separately in this document. Table 3-237 presents estimates based on TSDR Survey data of the total volume of contaminated soils land disposed at Subtitle C. facilities, as well as a breakdown of the total volume land disposed per regulatory group, including the waste affected by today's final rule. Contaminated soils were identified by the waste description code associated with each waste stream and do not include contaminated debris unless specifically indicated by the facility. The TSDR Survey contains data only on the volume of contaminated soils land disposed, not on the volume generated. Furthermore, no data are available on the source generating the waste volume being land disposed (e.g., corrective actions, spill cleanups, etc.) Appendix F presents the results of the analysis of required capacity for each alternative technology for contaminated soils.

Available capacity was first assigned to the nonsoil land disposed wastes analyzed in this document (i.e., solvent, HOCs, First Third promulgated wastes, Second Third promulgated wastes, and Third Third proposed wastes) The remaining capacity was then used as available capacity for contaminated soils. Table 3-238 presents the results of the capacity analyses conducted for soils contaminated with proposed Third Third wastes. Tables 3-239 through 3-314 present waste code-by-waste code analysis of the treatment capacity required by soils contaminated with promulgated Third Third wastes.

Analysis of the TSDR Survey data indicated that relatively small volumes of soil contaminated with promulgated Third Third wastes were land disposed in 1986. However, the Superfund remediation program has expanded significantly since that time. An incineration capacity analysis conducted by EPA Ref 12)¹ indicates that the amount of contaminated soils being sent to off-size incineration will probably be higher in 1989 and 1990 than in 1986. This capacity analysis was based on information from the EPA Hazardous Size Locates.

Versar 1989. Analysis of incineration capacity requirement. the contaminated soils from CERCLA remedial action sites. Prepared for the of Solid Waste. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Environmental Protection Ages.

Division (Ref. 13)2 EPA believes that capacity is still inadequate for incineration of soils contaminated with Third Third wastes because of the major increase in the Superfund remediation program. The analysis of combustion capacity for sludges and solids indicates that capacity has increased significantly in 1990. However, much of the new available capacity is for reuse as fuel at kilns, and thus would not be appropriate for soil and debris. Specifically, the analysis of 1986 land disposal of soil and debris indicates that about 8 million gallons of Third Third wastes needing incineration were land disposed. Analysis of Superfund plans indicated an additional 6 to 60 million gallons of wartes needing commercial incineration, depending on use of on-site versus off-site incineration capacity. (If only ten percent of wastes is sent off-site, six million gallons of capacity are needed, if 100 percent is sent off-site the demand for commercial capacity could increase to 60 million) The analysis of available combustion capacity, after providing for Third Third wastes not receiving a variance, is 22 million gallons. However, most of this capacity is for reuse as fuel at cement kilns and appropriate for soil and debris. Therefore, EPA is granting a two-vear national capacity variance from the effective date of this rule for soils contaminated with certain First, Second, and Third Third wastes requiring incineration.

In addition to incineration, capacity shortfalls also exist for contaminated soils whose treatment standard is based on mercury retorting, or vitrification. Consequently, EPA is granting a two-year national capacity variance to soils contaminated with certain First, Second, and Third Third wastes whose BDAT is based on mercury retorting, or vitrification.

EPA has established an inorganic solids debris treatability group based on the comments received, which requested clarification on the appropriate treatment for D004 through D011 characteristic metal wastes that are identified as slags, glass, concrete, bricks, and other inorganic solid debris. Wastes in this treatability group are defined as follows: nonfriable inorganic solids that are incapable of passing through a 9.5-mm standard sieve that require crushing, grinding, or cutting in mechanical sizing equipment

² Booz-Allen & Hamilton Inc. 1988. Waste volume remediation analysis summary tables Memorandum to USEPA, Hazardous Site Control Division. from Booz-Allen & Hamilton Inc. July 4, 1988.

prior to stabilization, limited to the following inorganic or metal materials (1) metal slags (either dross or scoria); (2) glassified slag; (3) glass; (4) concrete (excluding cementitious or pozzolanic stabilized hazardous wastes); (5) masonry and refractory bricks; (6) metal cans, containers, drums, or tanks; (7) metal nuts, bolts, pipes, pumps, valves, appliances, or industrial equipment; and (8) "scrap metal" according to 40 CFR 261.1(c)(6)

Total volume of debris contaminated with D004 through D011 wastes, according to the TSDR Survey, is approximately 2.2 million gallons/year. There is no classification in the TSDR Survey for inorganic solids debris. However, the comment letters EPA received indicated that the volume of these wastes is significant. Because there is inadequate treatment capacity for inorganic solid debris contaminated with D004 through D011 wastes, EPA is granting a national capacity variance for these wastes.

Table 3-237 Volume of Contaminated Soils Land Disposed

egulatory Group	Land disposed volume (million gal/yr)
Solvents	26
First Third promulgated wastes	18
HOCs containing soft hammer First Third wastes	2
All other HOC wastes	4
Second Third promulgated wastes	2
Third Third wastes	<u>12</u>
All RCRA wastes	64

Table 3-238 Summary of Capacity Analysis for Third Third Promulgated Soil and Debris Wastes (millions of gallons/yr)^a

Technology	Available Capacity	Required Capacity	Variance
Alkaline Chlorination	<1	<1	No
Beryllium Recovery	<1	<1	No
Chemical Oxidation Followed By Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitation	<1	<1	No
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitation	47	2	No
Incineration of Sludge/Solids	0	8	Yes
Inorganic Solids Debris Treatment	0	2	Yes
Mercury Retorting	<1	4	Yes
Neutralization	14	<1	No
Secondary Smelting	35	<1	No
Stabilization	301	12	No
Vitrification	0	<1	Yes

 $^{^{\}rm a}$ Volumes include First and Second Third soft hammer waste, and multi-source leachate.

Table 3-239 Capacity Analysis for D001a (Soil and Debris only)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	1,489,128
Subtotal for BDAT:	1,489,128
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Additional Technology:	
Stabilization of Soil/Debris	27
Vitrification of Soil/Debris	576
Subtotal for non-BDAT:	603
Overall Total:	1,489,731

D001a is D001 ignitables

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	2,400
Neutralization of Soil/Debris	23,401
Subtotal for BDAT:	25,801
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Additional Technology:	
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitation of Soils	142,939
Mercury Retorting of Soil/Debris	60
Stabilization of Soil/Debris	2,787
Vitrification of Soil/Debris	680
Subtotal for mon-BDAT:	146,466
Overall Total:	172,267

D002a is D002 acids and alkalines

Table 3-241 Capacity Analysis for D003c (Soil and Debris only)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Chem. Oxidation Followed by Chromium Reduction and	
Chem. Precipitation of soils	130,080
Subtotal for BDAT:	130,080
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Additional Technology:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	3,160
Subtotal for non-BDAT:	3,160
Overall Total:	133,240

D003c is D003 reactives

Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery (gallons/year) Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: 164,958 Incineration of Soil/Debris 164,958 Overall Total:

Volume Requiring Type of Alternative Alternative Capacity Treatment/Recovery (gallons/year) Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: 381,892 Incineration of Soil/Debris 381,892

Overall Total:

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Vitrification of Soil/Debris	469,597
Subtotal for BDAT:	469,597
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Additional Technology:	
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitation of Soils Incineration of Soil/Debris	88,512 1,051
Subtotal for non-BDAT:	89,563
Overall Total:	559,160

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Vitrification of Soil/Debris	2,880
Subtotal for BDAT:	2,880
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Additional Technology:	
Stabilization of Soil/Debris	0
Overall Total:	2,880

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Vitrification of Soil/Debris	56,400
Subtotal for BDAT:	56,400
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Additional Technology:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	27
Stabilization of Soil/Debris	0
Subtotal for non-BDAT:	27
Overall Total:	56,427

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	1,791
Stabilization of Retort Slag (Soils)	12,252
Stabilization of Soil/Debris	273,833
Subtotal for BDAT:	287,876
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Additional Technology:	
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitation of Soils	209,811
Mercury Retorting of Soil/Debris	1,140
Vitrification of Soil/Debris	40,610
Subtotal for non-BDAT:	251,561
Overall Total:	539,437

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Stabilization of Retort Slag (Soils)	6,699
Stabilization of Soil/Debris	250,461
Stabilization of Wastewater Treatment Studge and Soils	67,788
Subtotal for BDAT:	324,948
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Additional Technology:	
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitation of Soils	336,396
Incineration of Soil/Debris	12,906
Mercury Retorting of Soil/Debris	5,024
Vitrification of Soil/Debris	43,095
Subtotal for non-BDAT:	397,421
Overall Total:	722,369

D006a is D006 cadmium non-batteries

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitation of Soils	982,669
Stabilization of Retort Slag (Soils)	6,699
Stabilization of Soil/Debris	27,856
Stabilization of Wastewater Treatment Sludge and Soils	70,277
Subtotal for BDAT:	1,087,501
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Additional Technology:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	63,646
Mercury Retorting of Soil/Debris	5,084
Vitrification of Soil/Debris	104,466
Subtotal for non-BDAT:	173,196
Overall Total:	1,260,697

D007a is D007 chromium

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery (gallons/year)

Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:

Thermal Recovery of Chromium Bricks 3,000,000

Overall Total: 3,000,000

D007b is D007 chromium refractory bricks

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Stabilization of Soil/Debris	1,440
Stabilization of Wastewater Treatment Sludge and Soils	6,998

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Stabilization of Soil/Debris	9,631,111
Stabilization of Wastewater Treatment Sludge and Soils	85,683
Subtotal for BDAT:	9,716,794
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Additional Technology:	
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitation of Soils	382,315
Mercury Retorting of Soil/Debris	441,212
Vitrification of Soil/Debris	89,344
Subtotal for non-BDAT:	912,871
Overall Total:	10,629,665

D008a is D008 lead non-batteries

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · _ · _ · · _ · _ · _ · _ · _ · _ · · _ · · _ ·
Secondary Smelting of Soils	59,162
Overall Total:	59, 162

D008b is D008 lead acid batteries

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Stabilization of Soil/Debris	480
Overall Total:	480

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Stabilization of Soil/Debris	267
Overall Total:	267

Table 3-256 Capacity Analysis for D009a (Soil and Debris only)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Mercury Retorting of Soit/Debris	3,051,369
Subtotal for BDAT:	3,051,369
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Additional Technology:	
Chromium Reduction and Chemical Precipitation of Soils Vitrification of Soil/Debris	5,370 17,6 99
Subtotal for non-BDAT:	23,069
Overall Total:	3,074,438

D009a is D009 high concentration mercury

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Mercury Retorting of Soil/Debris	9,600
Overall Total:	9,600

Kl06a is Kl06 high concentration mercury

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Mercury Retorting of Soil/Debris	4,242
Subtotal for BDAT:	4,242
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Additional Technology:	
Stabilization of Soil/Debris	80
Subtotal for non-BDAT:	80
Overall Total:	4,322

Ul5la is Ul51 high concentration mercury

Volume Requiring Type of Alternative Alternative Capacity Treatment/Recovery (gallons/year) Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: 6,694 Stabilization of Soil/Debris 6,694 Overall Total:

Table 3-260 Capacity Analysis for DO11 (Soil and Debris only)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	•	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Included in Mixtures an	d Assigned to Additional Technology:	
Quantities Included in Mixtures an Vitrification of Soil/Debri	2	51

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Alkaline Chlorination of Soils	59,9 9 4
Stabilization of Soil/Debris	29,997
Stabilization of Wastewater Treatment Sludge and Soils	6,400

Table 3-262 Capacity Analysis for UO51 (Soil and Debris only)

ype of Alternative reatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
uantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Juantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	1, 88 1,258
	1, 88 1,258 1,8 6 2,445

Table 3-263 Capacity Analysis for K035 (Soil and Debris only)

Volume Requiring Type of Alternative Alternative Capacity Treatment/Recovery (galions/year) Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: 310,560 Incineration of Soil/Debris Overall Total: 310,560

	Vol ume Req uiring
Type of Alternative	Alternative Capacity
Treatment/Recovery	(gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	382

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	4,419
Overall Total:	4,419

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	44,280
Overall Total:	44,280

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	403
Overall Total:	403

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	87,211
Overall Total:	87,211

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	477
Overall Total:	477

ype of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	877

Volume Requiring Type of Alternative Alternative Capacity Treatment/Recovery (gallons/year) Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents: Incineration of Soil/Debris 480 Overall Total: 480

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	17,149
Overall Total:	17,149

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	17,178
Overall Total:	17,178

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	403
Overall Total:	403

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	131,001
Overall Total:	131,001

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	312,619
Overall Total:	312,619

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	290,492
Overall Total:	290,492

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	461
Overall Total:	461

Table 3-279 Capacity Analysis for U050 (Soil and Debris only)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	461
Overall Total:	461

Table 3-280 Capacity Analysis for U120 (Soil and Debris only)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	461
Overall Total:	461

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	438,098
Overali Total:	438.098

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	50,880
Overall Total:	50,880

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	8,625
Overall Total:	8,625

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	1,920
Overall Total:	1,920

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	617,510
Subtotal for BDAT:	617,510
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Additional Technology:	
Stabilization of Soil/Debris	10,930
Subtotal for non-BDAT:	10,930
Overall Total:	628,440

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	470,942
Overall Total:	470,942

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	22,999

Table 3-288 Capacity Analysis for U008 (Soil and Debris only)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	,
Incineration of Soil/Debris	95,203
Overall Total:	95,203

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	602
Overall Total:	602

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	720
Overall Total:	720

Table 3-291 Capacity Analysis for U118 (Soil and Debris only)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	180
Overali Total:	180

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	27,128
Overall Total:	27,128

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	1,677
Overall Total:	1,677

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	4,320
Overall Total:	4,320

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	1,200
Overall Total:	1,200

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	7,440
Overall Total:	7,440

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recov ery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	375,972

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	7,440
Overall Total:	7,440

Table 3-299 Capacity Analysis for U162 (Soil and Debris only)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	127,981
Overall Total:	127,981

Table 3-300 Capacity Analysis for U248 (Soil and Debris only)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
uantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	480
	480

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	1,200
Overall Total:	1,200

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	5,050
Overall Total:	5,050

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	720
Overall Total:	720

Table 3-304 Capacity Analysis for U009 (Soil and Debris only)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	221,211
Overail Total:	221,211

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
uantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	11,398

Table 3-306 Capacity Analysis for U106 (Soil and Debris only)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	10,920
Overall Total:	10,920

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	315
Overall Total:	315

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	138,720
Overall Total:	138,720

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	437,520
Overall Total:	437,520

Table 3-310 Capacity Analysis for U114 (Soil and Debris only)

native covery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
ssigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
ssigned to BDAIS or Equivalents:	4,347

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	5,625
Overall Total:	5,625

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	1,863

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Incineration of Soil/Debris	960
Subtotal for BDAT:	960
Quantities Included in Mixtures and Assigned to Additional Technology:	
Stabilization of Soil/Debris	0
Overall Total:	960

Table 3-314 Capacity Analysis for P015 (Soil and Debris only)

Type of Alternative Treatment/Recovery	Volume Requiring Alternative Capacity (gallons/year)
Quantities Assigned to BDATS or Equivalents:	
Thermal Recovery from Soils	1,440
Overall Total:	1,440