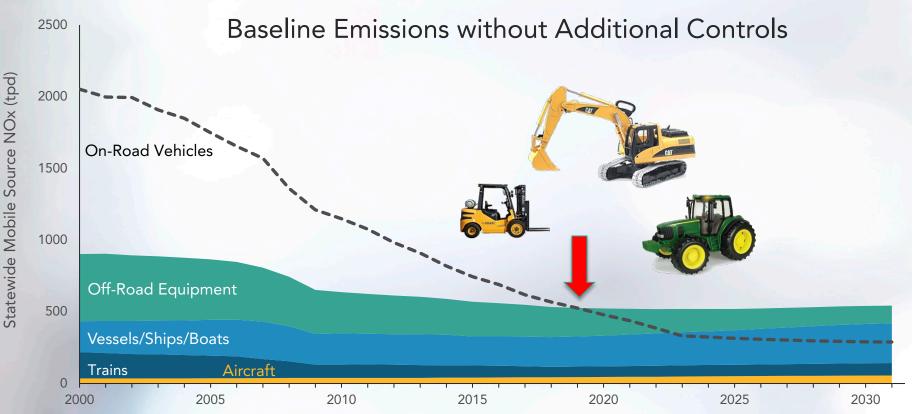


# 2022 Large-Spark Ignition Equipment Emissions Inventory

Air Quality Planning & Science Division

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# Growing Importance of Off-Road





Source: CEPAM 2019 Summer

# What is an Emissions Inventory?

#### An emissions inventory for an industry sector accounts for:

- Population of equipment
- How often it is used (activity)
- The equipment *model year* (newer equipment is generally cleaner)
- The region where the equipment is used (generally by county)
- The total resulting emissions from the equipment

CARB uses emissions inventories to understand where air pollution comes from and to create strategies for emission reductions.



#### Overview

- Large-spark ignition (LSI) equipment are natural gas and gasolinepowered forklift, sweeper/scrubber, and industrial tow tractor equipment
- New inventory with base year 2020 integrates CA sales data,
   DOORS LSI database, and fleet average age turnover forecasting









## **Data Sources**

Data Input	Source			
Population, Large Fleet and Engine Characteristics	DOORS LSI Database, 2020			
Population, Small Fleets (3 units and under)	Fullerton Survey			
Population, Electric Fleet and New Forklifts	ITA California Forklift Sales, 2020			
Activity Hours	DOORS Fleet Survey, 2020			
Emission Factors	CARB Certification Database			
Regional Allocation	CARB Industrial Warehouse Space			



# **DOORS** Reporting Database

DOORS is an online tool designed to help fleet owners report off-road equipment inventories and actions taken to reduce equipment emissions as required by the In-Use Off-Road Fleets Regulation and the Large Spark-Ignition Engine Fleet Requirements Regulation, as amended in 2016.

Annual reporting is required for large fleets operating more than 3 units of fueled equipment over 25 HP or more than 19 kW for MY2005+ engines.

 Most fleets with over 4 units of equipment are required to report, but a challenge remains where many equipment are not reported into DOORS.



# **Engine Certification & Emissions Factors**

Engine manufacturers are required to submit annual certification and compliance testing reports to the US EPA and CARB. These reports detail engine emissions testing compared to applicable engine standards. Emissions factors (EFs) are updated based on an average of reported engines by fuel, model year, horsepower, and equipment type across all manufacturers. CARB updated off-road engine emissions factors in 2017.



Emissions inventories use emissions factors to estimate emissions statewide based on the following equations:

#### **Emission Factor, g/hphr**

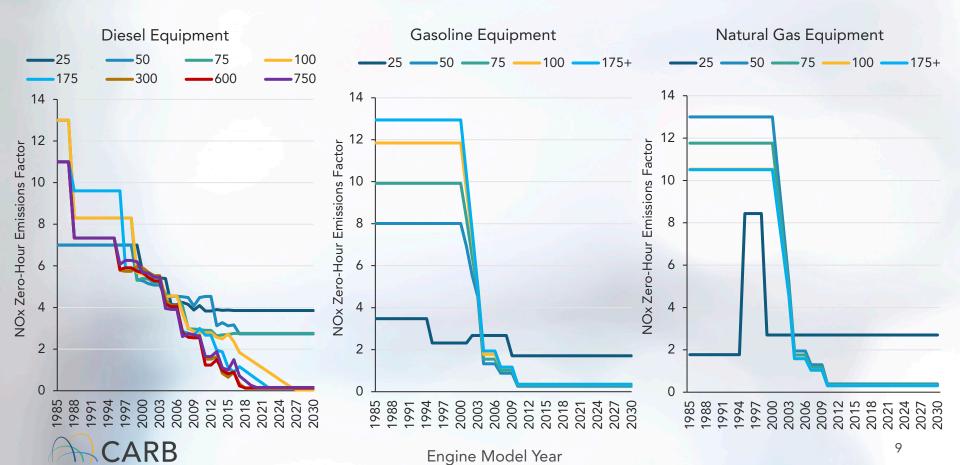
= Zero Hour Emissions + (Deterioration Rate \* Accumulated Hours)

#### **Equipment Emissions**

= Population \* Activity Hours \* Engine Horsepower \* Load \* EF

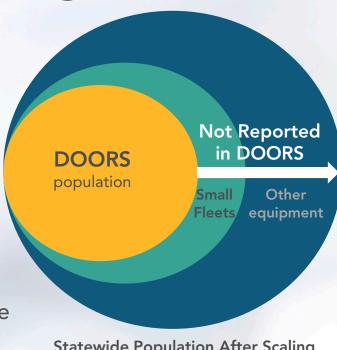


### **Zero-Hour Emissions Factors**



# **Population Scaling**

- Small fleets and electric equipment are not required to report into the DOORS database.
  - Based on a survey of over 1,200 businesses with over 8,000 equipment, small fleets that did not have to report made up 18 percent of equipment
  - This suggests that large fleets (ones required to report in DOORS) represents 82 percent of all equipment
  - The survey did not provide equipment details (horsepower, model year, etc)
- To model small fleets, DOORS fleets from 4 to 10 equipment were randomly sampled to model the small fleets statewide, based on assumption they were using similar equipment (compared to scaling up all DOORS fleets, including fleets with 1,000+ pieces)



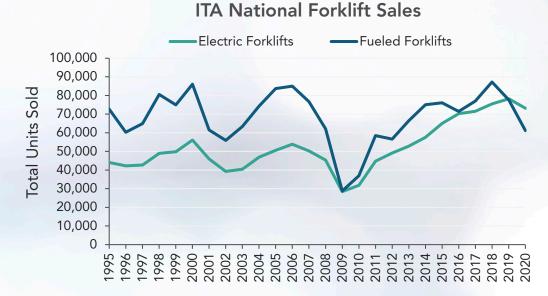




# Population Scaling 2

 All equipment was scaled up to target Statewide equipment populations by age, based on equipment sales in California with survival curve from DOORS reporting.

 Electric equipment based on the percent of electric sales vs LSI forklift sales from national equipment sales



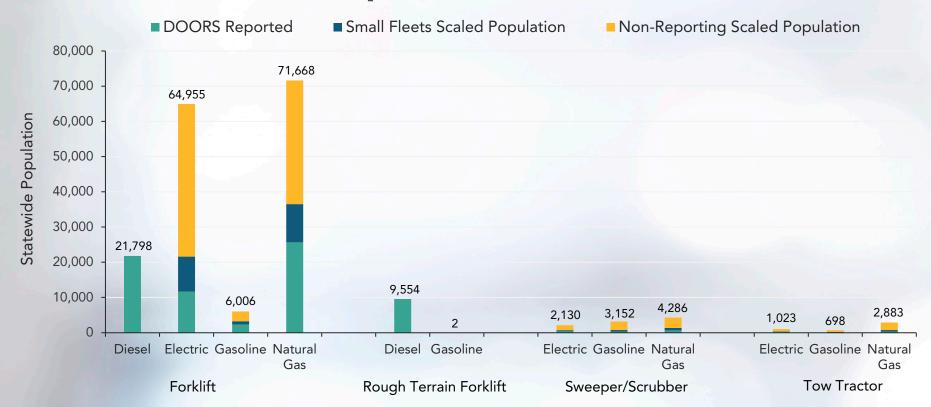


# Example Survival Curve: Natural Gas-Powered Forklifts

This example represents the survival curve used to estimate target statewide natural gas forklift equipment population based on California sales. Survival rates are derived from DOORS population characteristics in base year 2020.



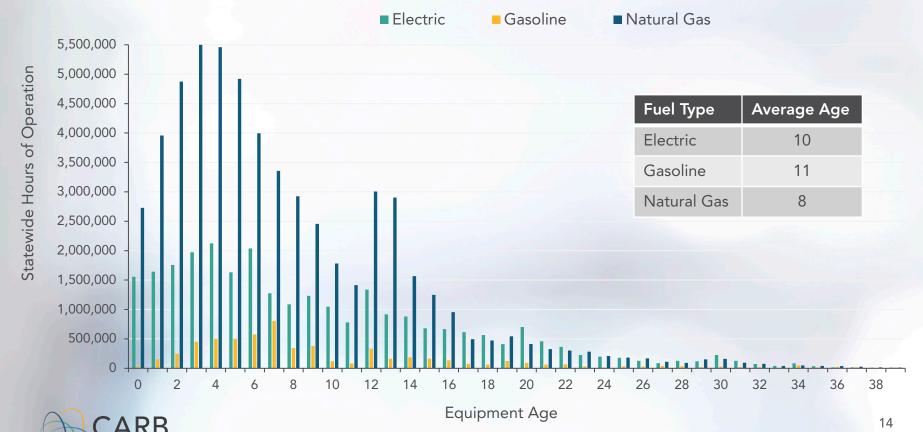
## Statewide Population, 2020 Base Year



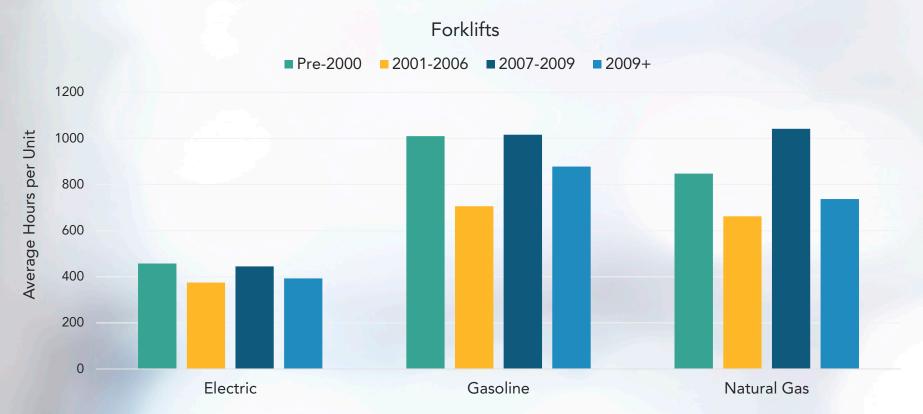


Note: Diesel equipment is based on the most recent In-Use Regulation equipment inventory, which covers diesel forklifts

# 2020 Base Year Age Distribution by Fuel Type



### 2020 Hours by Model Year and Fuel Type





# Forecasting Equipment Replacement

Future year equipment is projected by fleet purchasing habits observed in base year 2020

- 1. Fleets maintain base year average age
- 2. When a fleet exceeds the current average age, the oldest equipment is replaced
- 3. Fleets purchase only as new as their youngest equipment in the base year
  - > Young fleets continue to purchase newer equipment
  - > Older fleets continue to purchase used equipment



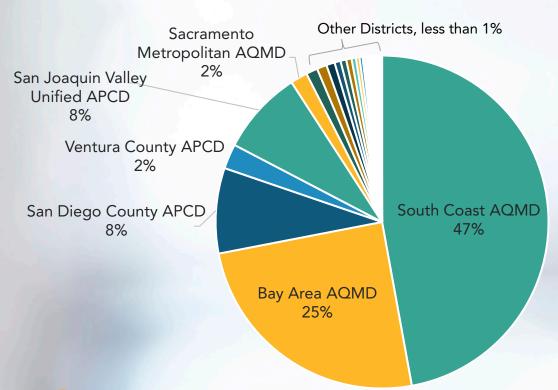
# **Example Fleet Replacement:**

Fleet operator of 5 forklifts, **12 years old on average**, with an age 7 forklift as the youngest equipment observed in the base year 2020.

Calendar Year						Average Before Turnover	Average After Turnover
2020	Age 7	Age 9	Age 12	Age 16	Age 16	12	-
2021	Age 8	Age 10	Age 13	Age 17	Age 17 7	13	11
2022	Age 9	Age 11	Age 14	Age 18	Age 8	12	12
2023	Age 10	Age 12	Age 15	Age 19 7	Age 9	13	10.6
2024	Age 11	Age 13	Age 16	Age 8	Age 10	11.6	11.6
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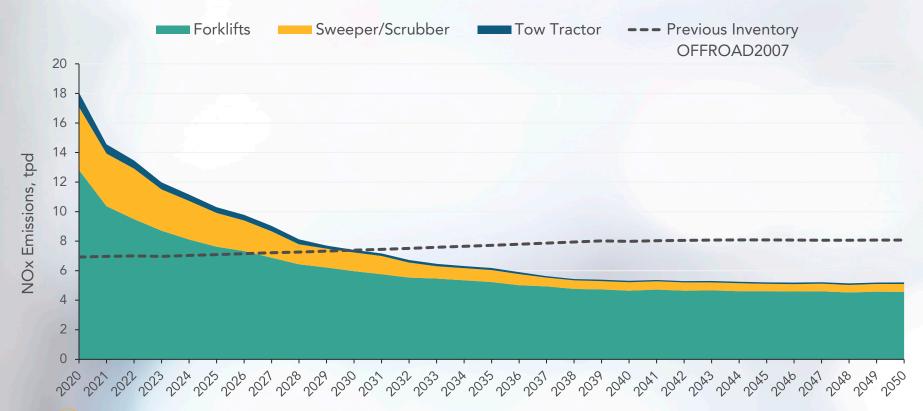
# Regional Spatial Allocation



Statewide LSI emissions were allocated based on industrial warehouse square footage within each air district. Parcel information was originally sourced from the Census Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics Survey.

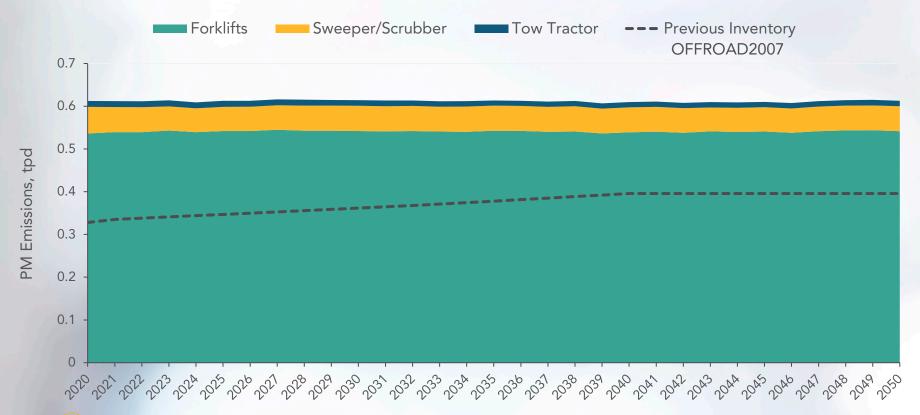


### Statewide Results: NOx





### Statewide Results: PM





# **Next Steps**

Today: Gather Public Feedback and Ideas on Draft Inventory Updates

June 2022:

Accepting comments to the Draft Inventory Updates until June 1st.

Summer 2022:

2<sup>nd</sup> Zero-Emission Forklifts Workshop to Discuss Potential Regulatory Concepts

Following Summer 2022:

Release updated baseline inventory and rule concept benefits (emissions impact) and take further comments

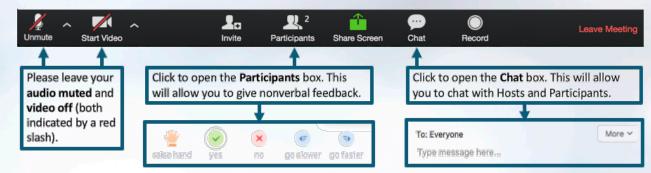
2023:

Board Consideration of Zero-Emission Forklift Regulation



#### Questions?

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# What are your thoughts?

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#### Useful Links:

- Off-road Equipment Emissions Inventory Documentation, <a href="https://ww2.arb.ca.gov/our-work/programs/mobile-source-emissions-inventory/msei-road-documentation-0">https://ww2.arb.ca.gov/our-work/programs/mobile-source-emissions-inventory/msei-road-documentation-0</a>
- Large Spark-Ignition Fleet Requirements Regulation, <a href="https://ww2.arb.ca.gov/our-work/programs/large-spark-ignition-lsi-engine-fleet-requirements-regulation">https://ww2.arb.ca.gov/our-work/programs/large-spark-ignition-lsi-engine-fleet-requirements-regulation</a>
- Zero-Emission Off-Road Strategies Fact Sheet, <a href="https://ww2.arb.ca.gov/sites/default/files/2020-11/ZEV">https://ww2.arb.ca.gov/sites/default/files/2020-11/ZEV</a> EO Off-Road Fact Sheet 111820.pdf
- Zero-Emission Forklifts Measure, <a href="https://ww2.arb.ca.gov/our-work/programs/zero-emission-forklifts">https://ww2.arb.ca.gov/our-work/programs/zero-emission-forklifts</a>

