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“NONE OF THIS IS REAL” MISUSE OF DIESEL SCIENCE BY THE CARB

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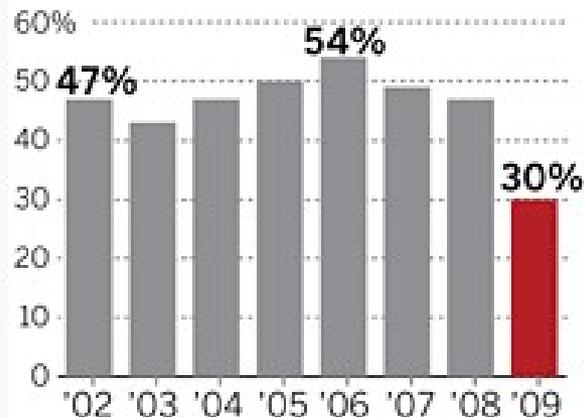
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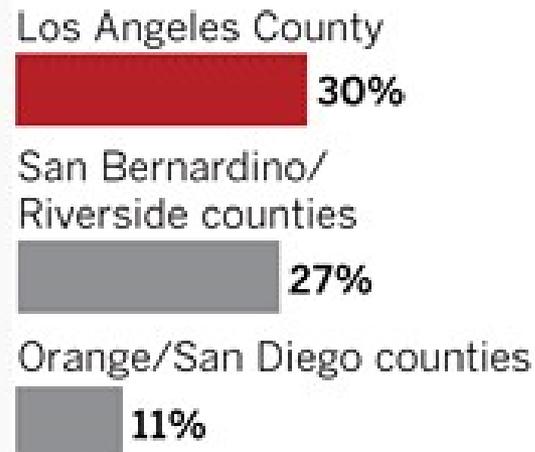
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Percent of Los Angeles County residents who say air pollution is a big problem:



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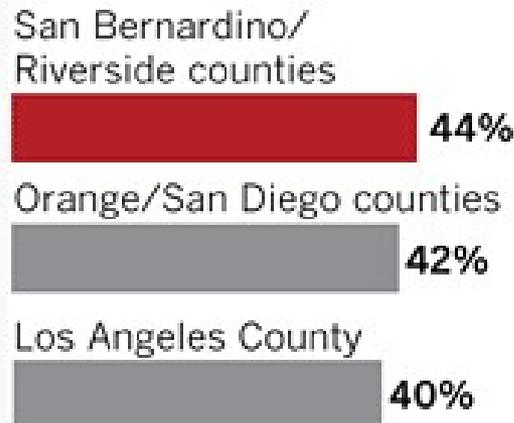
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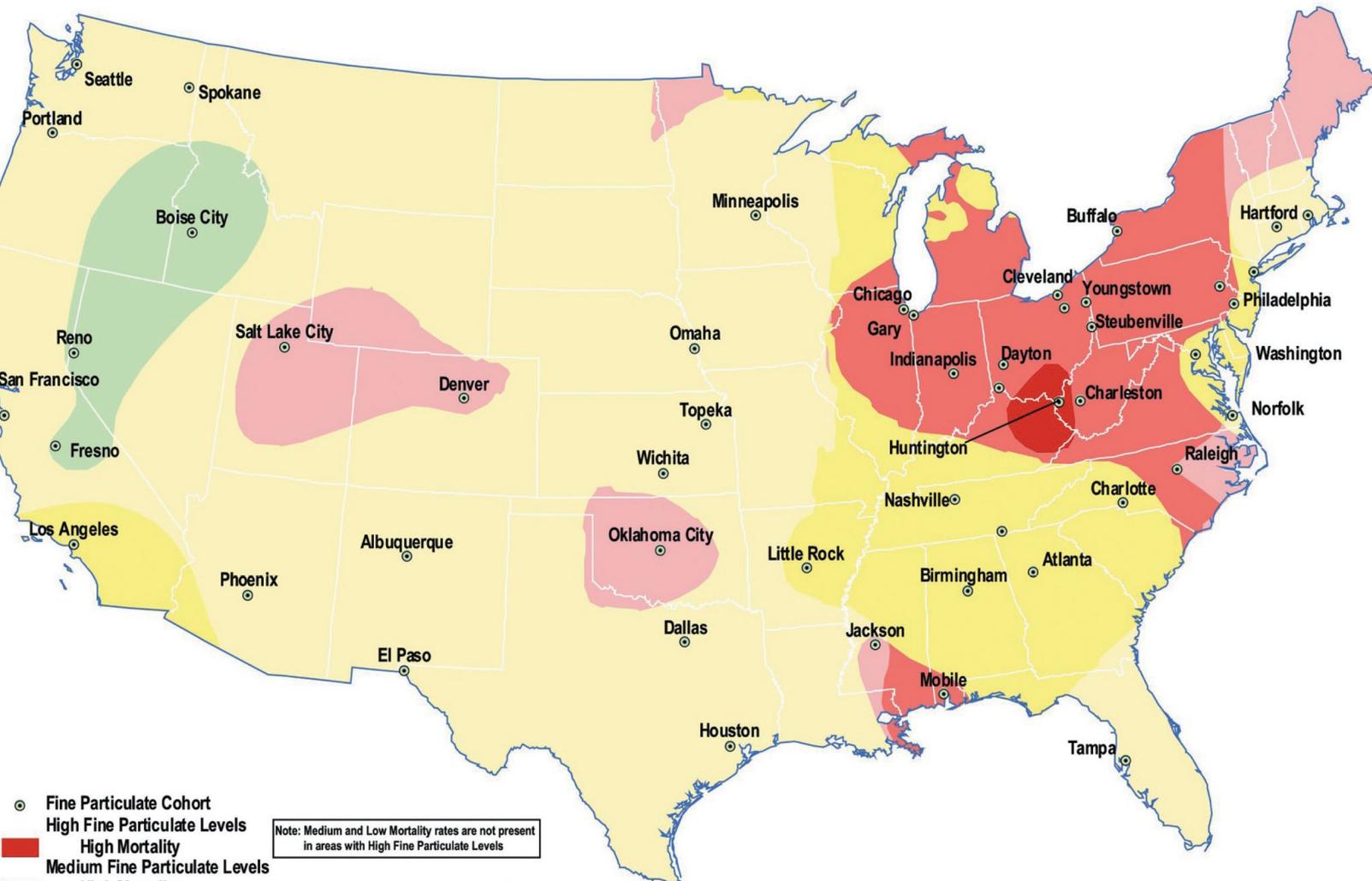
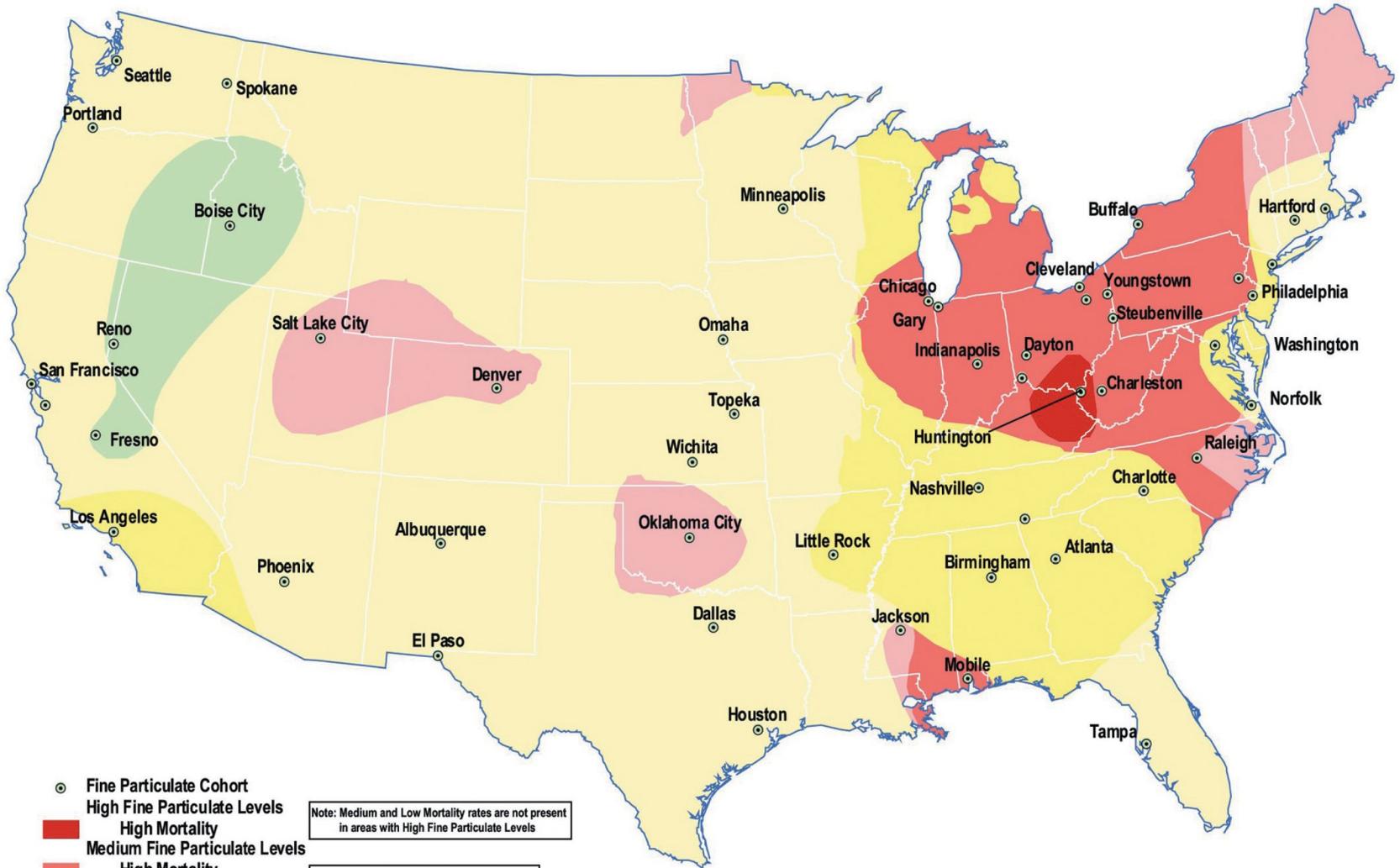
Percent who favor/oppose the California law that requires the state to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels by 2020 in order to address global warming:

	2007	2008	2009
Favor	78%	73%	66%
Oppose	14	17	23
Don't know	8	10	11

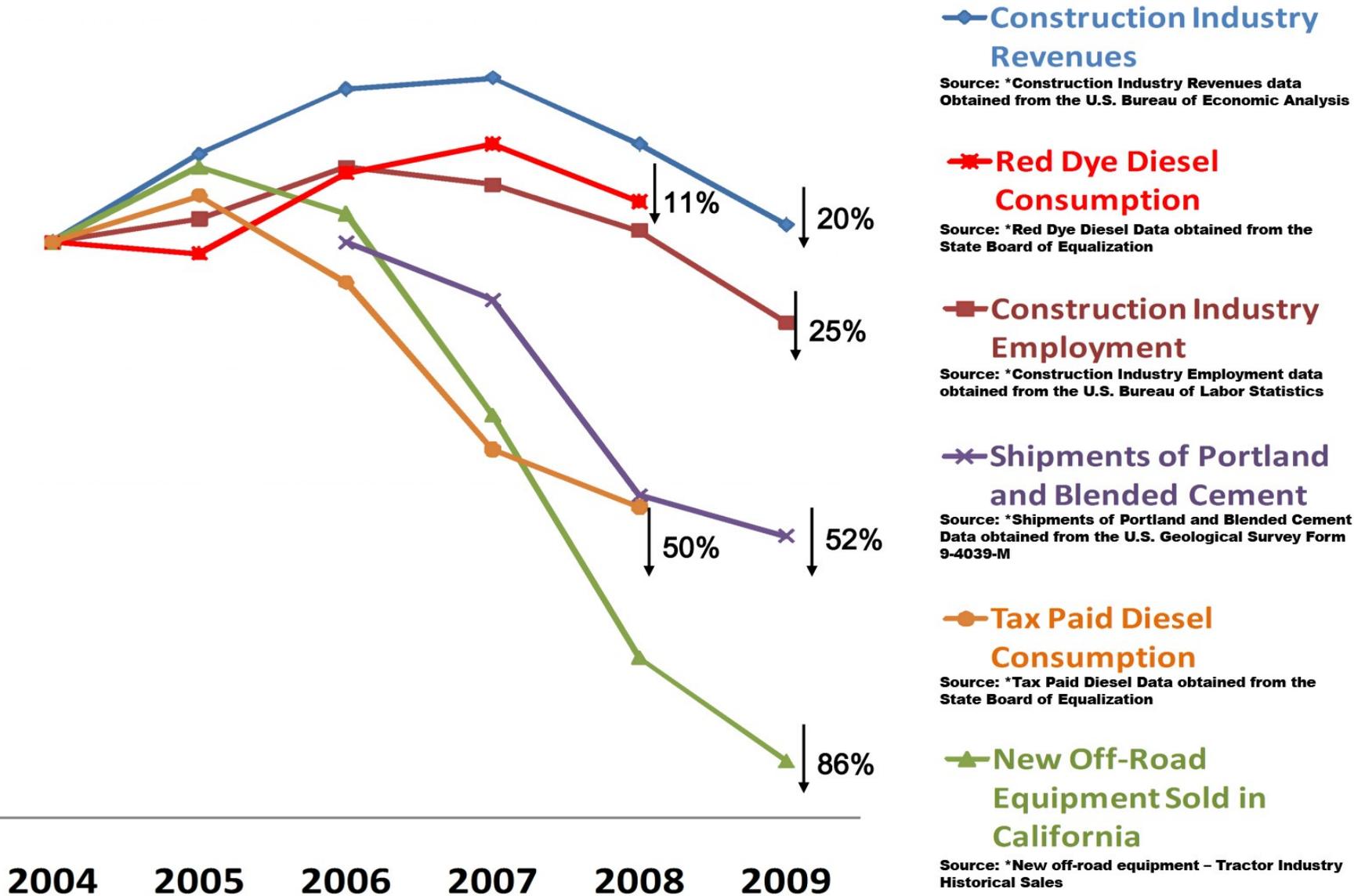
Note: Results are from a telephone poll of 2,501 California adults conducted July 7-12. The margin of sampling error for the entire sample is +/- 2percentage points.

Source: Public Policy Institute of California

Fine Particles and Mortality Risk



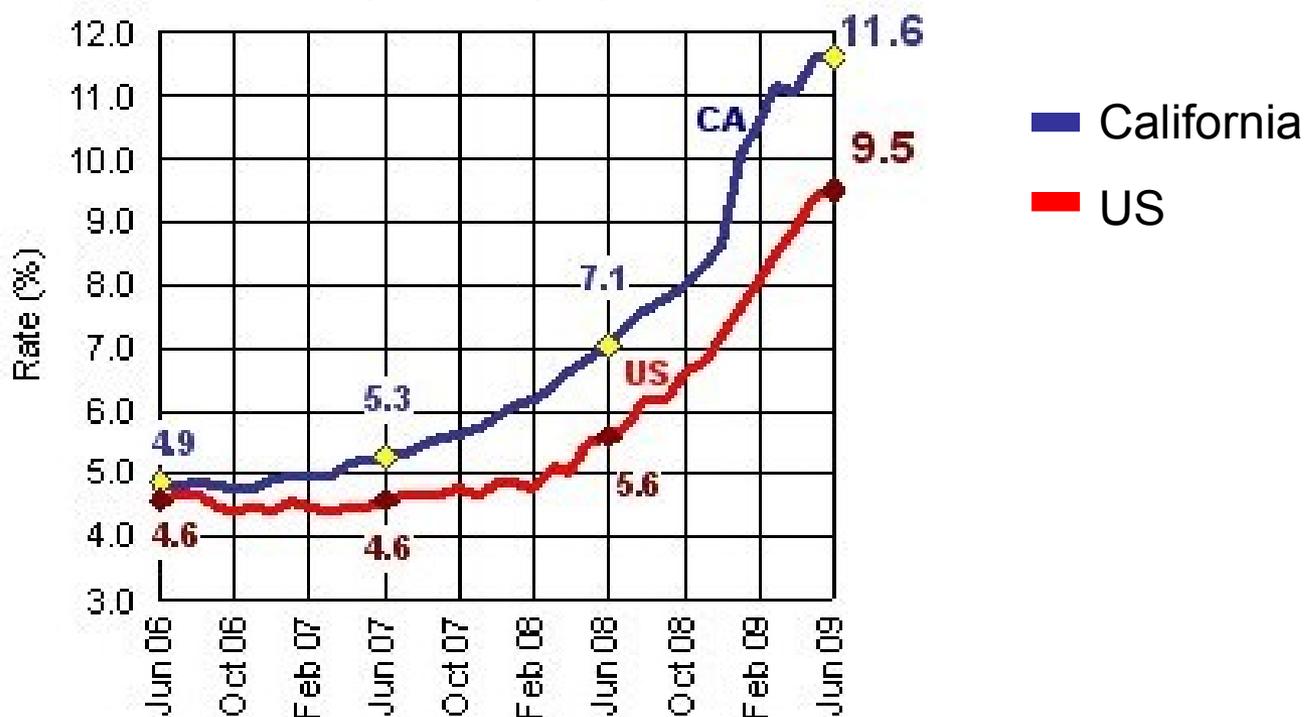
Construction Industry Trends for the State of California



N E W S R E L E A S E

Three-Year Trend in California and U.S. Unemployment Rates

June 2009, Seasonally Adjusted Data



Source EDD - July 31, 2009

Key Quotes from the Academic Community which has shaped this event!

Quotes from the transcript of April 22, 1998 CARB Scientific Review Panel (SRP) on Toxic Air Contaminants meeting when key, long-term panel members expressed serious concerns about the scientific evidence behind their “identification” of diesel exhaust as a toxic air contaminant. This identification was the foundation for all future CARB diesel engine regulations. (www.arb.ca.gov/srp/mt042298.htm)

ACTING SRP CHAIRMAN FROINES: “None of it’s correct anyway.”

SRP Member DR. GLANTZ: “Well, don’t say that.”

ACTING SRP CHAIRMAN FROINES: “It’s a risk assessment.”

SRP Member DR. GLANTZ: “I know, but, thanks, you just got yourself sued.”

ACTING SRP CHAIRMAN FROINES: “None of this is real.”

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Quote from October 2004 paper

“The Particulate Air Pollution Controversy”

by UC Irvine Professor Robert F. Phalen. (www.pubmedcentral.nih.gov/picrender.fcgi?artid=2659607&blobtype=pdf)

“The Crossroad – Today, we are at an important crossroad with respect to the future of air-pollutant regulation. One road involves performing the needed research and making decisions on the basis of the science, with full consideration of the many trade-offs associated with new regulations.

The other road involves adopting regulations driven by public fear, politics, and pressure groups. The first road is obviously the more beneficial one for protecting human health. . . The second approach promises uncontrolled, chaotic, and rapidly changing rules.

A great deal is at stake. Will science and reason, or expediency, fear, and ignorance, be the determinants of public health decisions?”

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**Quote from May 1996,
Environmental Health Perspectives paper by Harvard Professor
Douglas Dockery, whose epidemiologic research is an important part
of the scientific justification for the CARB diesel vehicle regulations**

(www.ehponline.org/realfiles/members/1996/104-5/dockery.html)

“There appears to be no evidence that the prevalence of asthma or asthmatic symptoms in children is associated with chronic exposure to particulate, sulfur oxide, or ozone air pollution.”

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Quote from December 2007 book,

“Air Quality in America”

by Joel M. Schwartz, a Scientist and Environmental Policy Consultant, Sacramento, CA, and Steven F. Hayward, a F. K. Weyerhaeuser Fellow in Law and Economics at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C.

“The Clean Air Act charges the US EPA (and state subdivisions) with setting air pollution health standards. But this means that federal regulators decide when their own jobs are finished. Not surprisingly, no matter how clean the air, the EPA continues to find unacceptable risks. The EPA and state regulators’ powers and budgets, as well as those of environmentalists, depend on a continued public perception that there is a serious problem to solve. Yet regulators are also major funders of the health research intended to demonstrate the need for more regulation. They also provide millions of dollars a year to environmental groups, which use the money to augment public fear of pollution and seek increases in regulators’ powers. These conflicts of interest largely explain the ubiquitous exaggeration of air pollution levels and risks, even as air quality has steadily improved.” (www.amazon.com/Air-Quality-America-Reality-Pollution/dp/0844771872/ref=sr_1_1?ie=UTF8&s=books&qid=1202493031&sr=1-1)

Key Quotes from the Academic Community which has shaped this event!

“Knowledge is Power”

Sir Francis Bacon (1597)

“There is only one good, knowledge, and one evil, ignorance.”

Socrates, Greek Philosopher (469-399 BC)

“Real knowledge is to know the extent of one’s ignorance.”

Confucius (551-479 BC)

“An investment in knowledge pays the best interest.”

Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790)