inventory level of mobile source emissions from the projected levels of mobile source emissions in the out year (i.e. 2005) of the maintenance plan.) The USEPA is approving this submittal as part of the maintenance plan.

5. Contingency Plan

Ohio has committed to adopt and implement various contingency measures following various triggering events. The contingency plan is summarized in Table 3. If three exceedances at one monitor occur in the same year, Stage II Vapor Recovery (Stage II) would be implemented. Stage II and the vehicle inspection and maintenance (I/M) program would be implemented after a violation has been monitored. If a violation occurred after both Stage II and the I/M program have been implemented, NO_X RACT would be adopted and implemented. If an emissions inventory meeting the requirements of USEPA guidance shows that total area-wide VOC emissions exceed 95 percent of the 1990 emissions inventory, then either one or both Stage

II and the I/M program would be implemented. The implementation schedules for each contingency measure are detailed in Table 4. If more violations were to occur, Ohio has committed to identify and develop the legislative authority to implement additional contingency measures.

Ohio has the legislative authority to implement the I/M program in Toledo. Ohio's Stage II rule allows for the implementation of Stage II as part of a maintenance and/or a contingency plan. The Director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA) issued a Director's Findings and Orders on September 17, 1993, suspending Stage II in the Toledo area. This suspension will continue until there are three monitored exceedances of the ozone standard in one year or a violation of the ozone standard is monitored. On October 20, 1994, the USEPA partially approved and partially disapproved Ohio's SIP revision for implementation of Stage II (58 FR 52911). As stated in that rulemaking action, with the exception of paragraph 3745-21-09 (DDD)(5),

USEPA considers Ohio's Stage II program to fully satisfy the criteria set forth in the USEPA guidance document for such programs entitled "Enforcement Guidance for Stage II Vehicle Refueling Control Programs." Ohio has adopted NO_X RACT rules for the Toledo area. The Director of OEPA has suspended the NO_X RACT rules in the Toledo area until a violation is monitored after the implementation of I/M and Stage II.

TABLE 3.—CONTINGENCY PLAN

Trigger	Control measure
3 exceedances of ozone standard in one year.	Stage II.
Violation Violation after implementation of Stage II and I/M.	Stage II and I/M. NO_X RACT.
VOC emissions greater than 95% of the 1990 level of VOC emissions.	Stage II and/or I/M.

TABLE 4.—CONTINGENCY PLAN SCHEDULE FOR ADOPTION AND IMPLEMENTATION

Activity	Completion time after trig- gering event
Stage II Vapor Recovery	
Identify and verify third excursion in one year or violation of ozone standard	1 month.
Initiate compliance schedules contained in Ohio Administrative Code (OAC) 3745–21–04	
Source demonstration of compliance or submittal of schedules to achieve compliance	3 months.
Achieve final compliance of non-independent facilities for which construction commenced after 11/15/90	
Achieve final compliance of non-independent facilities greater than 100,000 gallons per month	
Achieve final compliance of all other non-independent facilities	
Achieve final compliance of 33% of facilities owned by each marketer	
Achieve final compliance of 66% of facilities owned by each marketer	
Achieve final compliance of 100% of facilities owned by each marketer	
Activity	Time after triggering event
Activity	Time after triggering event
Vehicle Inspection and Maintenance	
Identify and verify violation of the ozone standard. Begin revisions to the Request for Proposals for central-	1 month.
ized portion of program based on existing legislative authority.	
Begin drafting rules for contingency centralized I/M program, procedures and guidelines	1 month.
Release Request for Proposals for centralized contractor	2 months.
File draft program rules with Legislative Service Commission	3 months.
Public hearing on new program rules	4 months and 15 days.
Rules approved by Joint Committee on Agency Rule Review	4 months and 30 days.
Request for Proposal responses for centralized contract due	4 months and 30 days.
Begin evaluation of Request for Proposal responses	5 months.
Award centralized contract for each zone.	6 months and fifteen days.
Program rules become effective	6 months and 30 days.
Begin drafting Request for Proposal for Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (BAR90) approved analyzer certification, if necessary	7 months.
Begin drafting Request for Proposal for inspector certification training in the Toledo metropolitan area	7 months.
Release Request for Proposal for analyzer certification services	8 months.
Release Request for Proposal for inspector certification training	
Proposals for analyzer certification services due	
Proposals for inspector certification training due	
Begin evaluation of proposals for analyzer certification services	
Begin evaluation of proposals for inspector certification training	
Award contract for analyzer certification services	
Award contract for inspector certification training	
Begin licensing process for reinspection stations. State will require Ohio Certified BAR90 (or better) equipment, on-line real-time systems, and ASE certified mechanics.	11 months.
New analyzer specifications issued, if necessary. Begin certifying four-gas analyzers	12 months