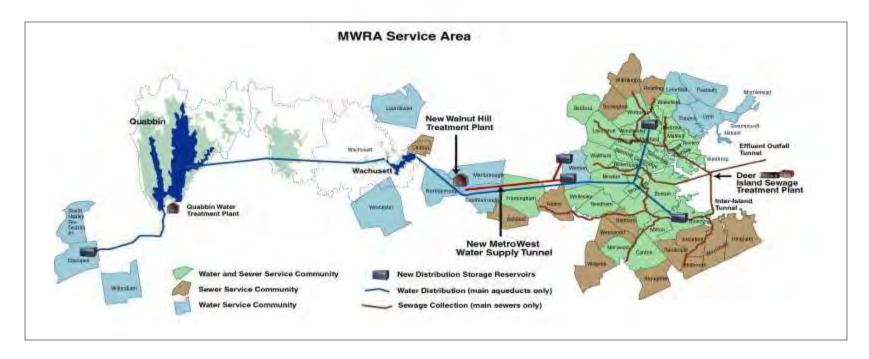
Massachusetts Water Resources Authority

MWRA Water Supply and Treatment



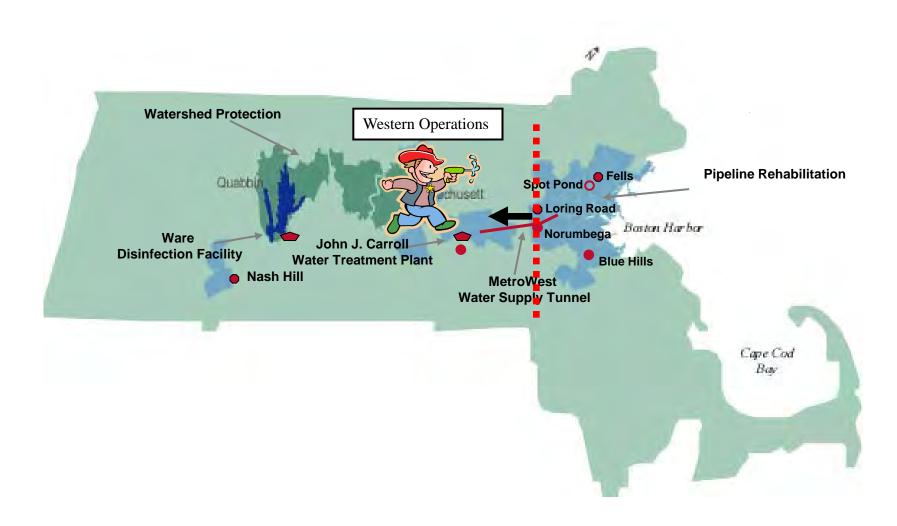
MWRA Service Area

- MWRA provides wholesale water and wastewater services to approx. 2.3 million customers in 61 communities including the City of Boston
- On average, MWRA delivers 200 million gallons per day to its water customers, with a maximum day demand of 280 million gallons
- MWRA collects and treats an average of 350 million gallons of wastewater per day, with a peak capacity of 1.2 billion gallons

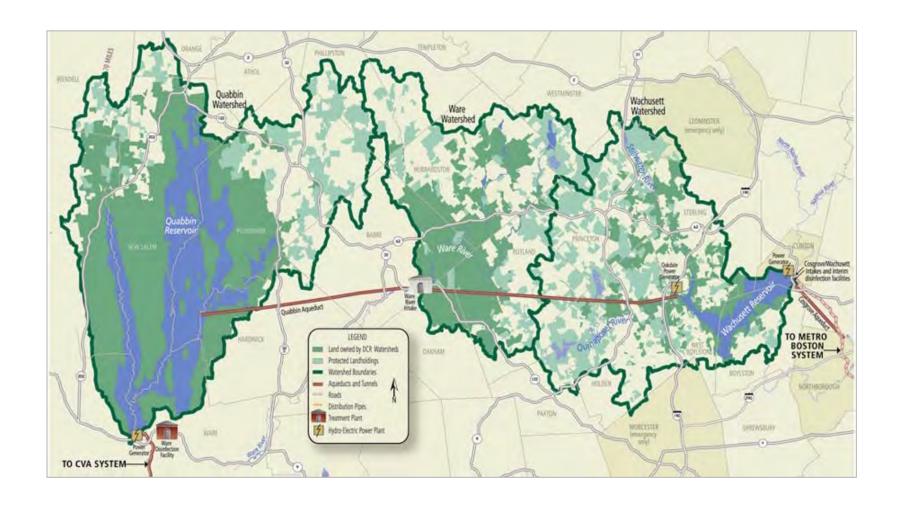




Integrated Water Supply Improvement Program



The Watersheds





Source Reservoirs

Quabbin Reservoir

Storage: 412 billion gallons

Depth: 150 feet

Length: 17.9 miles

Width: 3 miles



Wachusett Reservoir

Storage: 65 billion gallons

Depth: 129 feet

Length: 8.5 miles

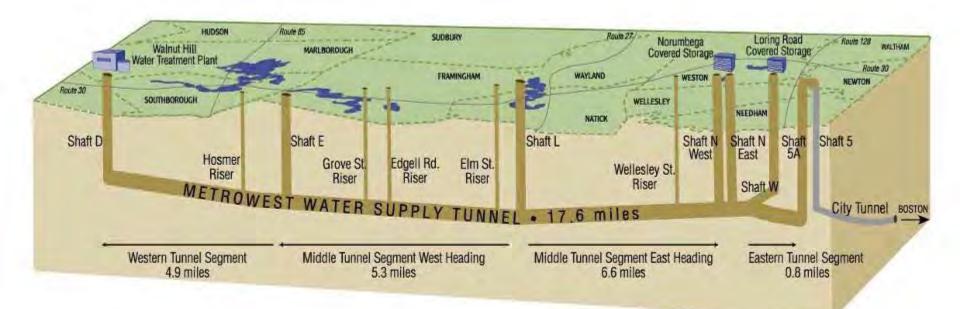
Width: 1 mile





Integrated Water Supply Improvement Program: The MetroWest Water Supply Tunnel

- The MetroWest Water Supply Tunnel was brought on-line in November 2003
- By March 2004, the Tunnel was fully utilized allowing the shutdown of the Hultman Aqueduct

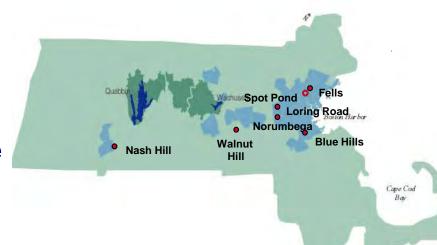




Covered Storage Projects

- MWRA is building seven new covered storage tanks to replace all open reservoirs
- Six are completed and on-line
- A new tank at Spot Pond in Stoneham will complete this work







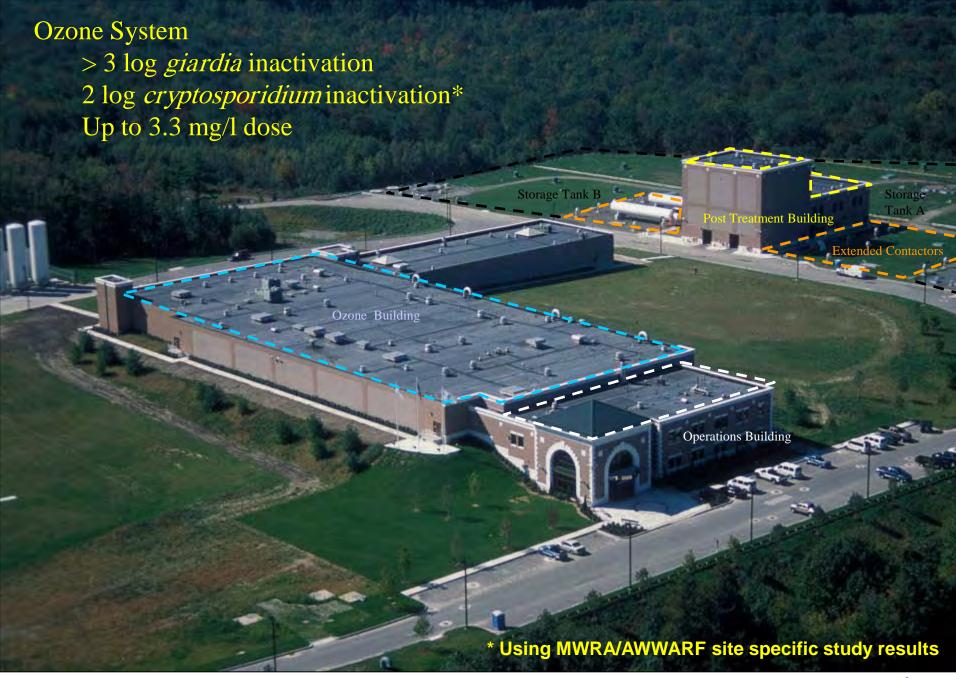


Integrated Water Supply Improvement Program: John J. Carroll Water Treatment Plant





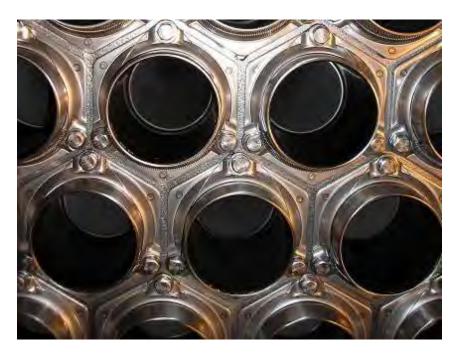
- Placed in service in July 2005
- Treatment Processes
 - Ozonation for primary disinfection
 - Corrosion control
 - Chloramination for secondary disinfection
 - Fluoridation
- Plant capacity 405 MGD max, 270 MGD average





Ozone Generators

- 4 Generators total
- 3,380 pound capacity each
- 10% ozone by weight
- 529 dielectric tubes
- 13.8 kv electric supply
- 560 gpm cooling water flow







Ozone System

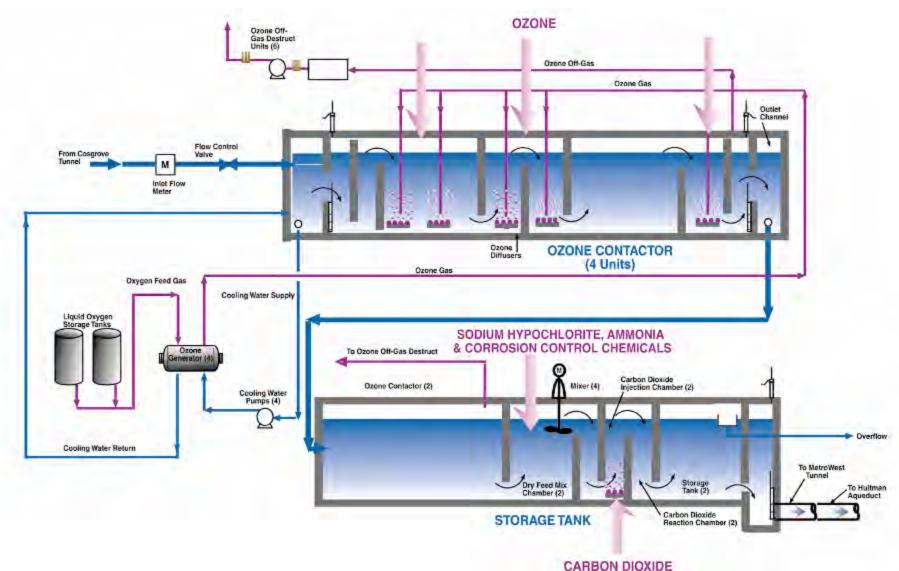
- Three 24,000 gallon liquid oxygen storage tanks
- Nitrogen boost system for added efficiency
- Four 1.3 million gallon primary contactors
 - with 5 bubble diffuserstone grids, each
- Two 3.4 million gallon extended contactors
- Four dissolved ozone analyzers per contactor





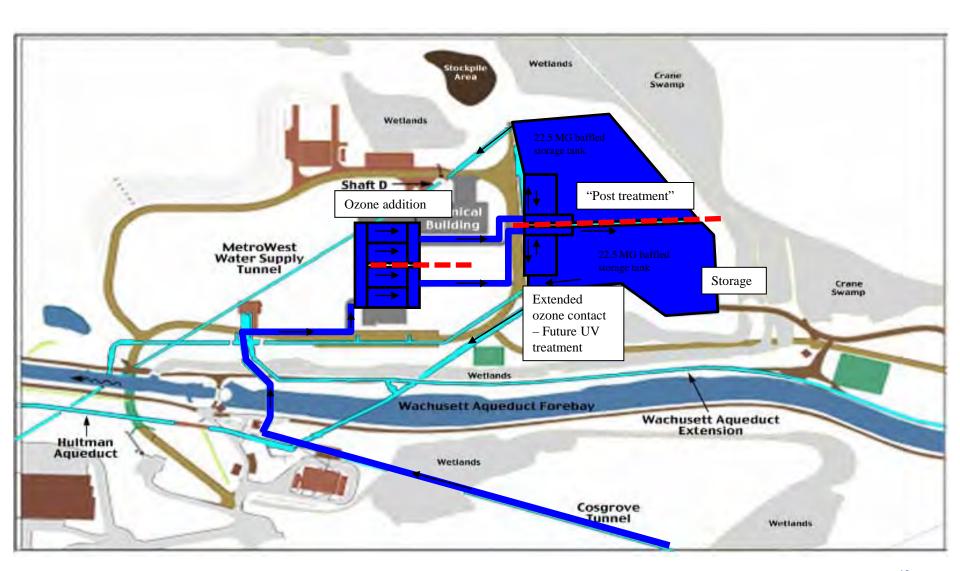


Process Flow Diagram



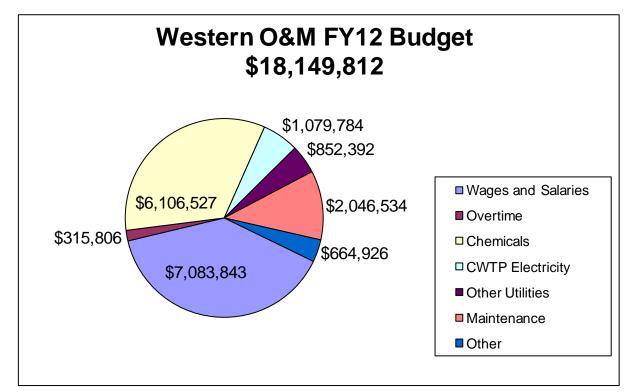


John J. Carroll Water Treatment Plant





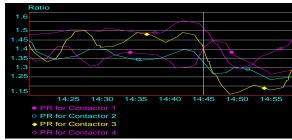
Process Optimization





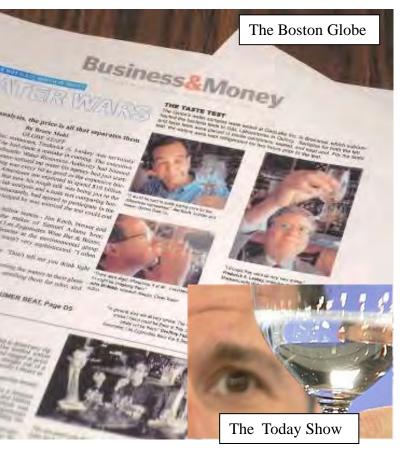


 Plant staff utilize plant monitoring and control system to optimize chemical and electrical usage





Benefits of the Carroll Water Treatment Plant

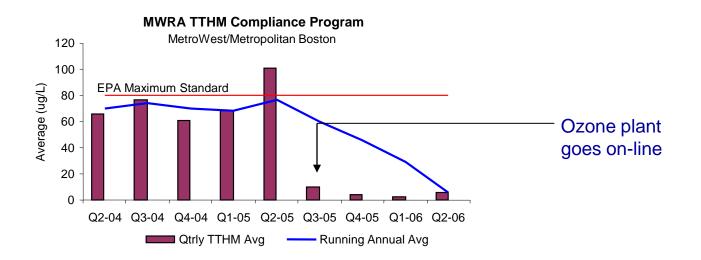


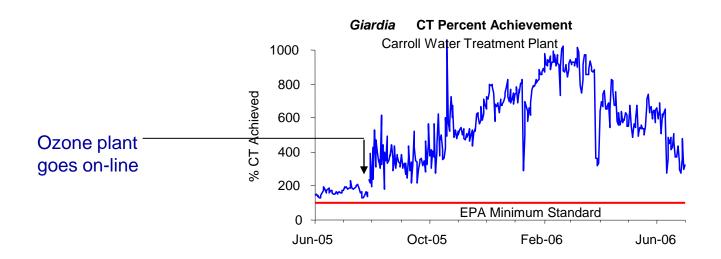
- Immediately noticeable taste & odor improvements
- Dramatic reduction in disinfection by-products
- Increased pathogen inactivation achievement
- Elimination of multiple satellite treatment facilities

(including 9 community re-treatment facilities)



Chlorine By-products Have Been Reduced, Disinfection Improved With Ozone Treatment







Ultraviolet Disinfection will meet new regulations

- UV disinfection chosen to meet new EPA regulations*
- Calgon Carbon UV equipment was selected through a life-cycle oriented competitive bid process
- Contract award in April 2011.
- UV system must be in operations by April 1, 2014

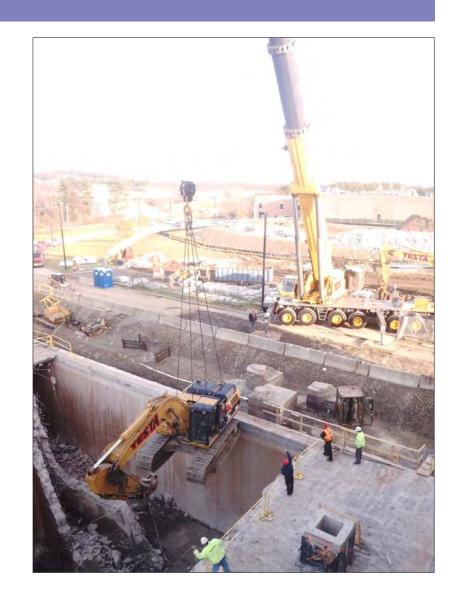


* Long term 2 Enhanced Surface Water Treatment Rule



Ultraviolet Disinfection construction underway

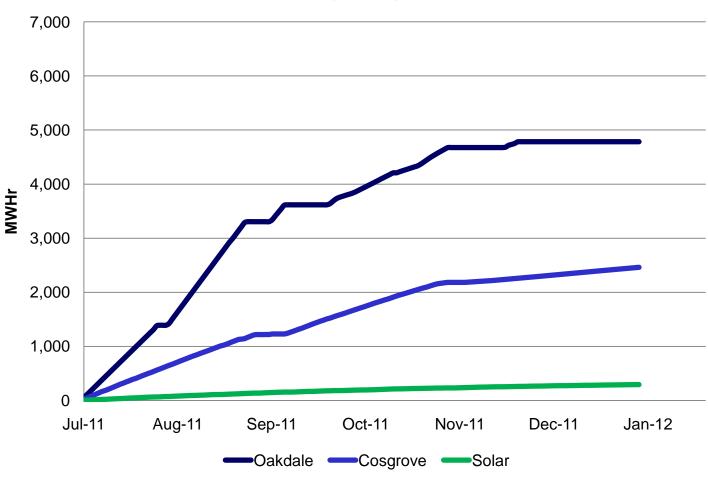
- A-side demolition nearly complete
- B-side demolition proceeding
- UV equipment to arrive in summer 2012





Western Operations Energy Production

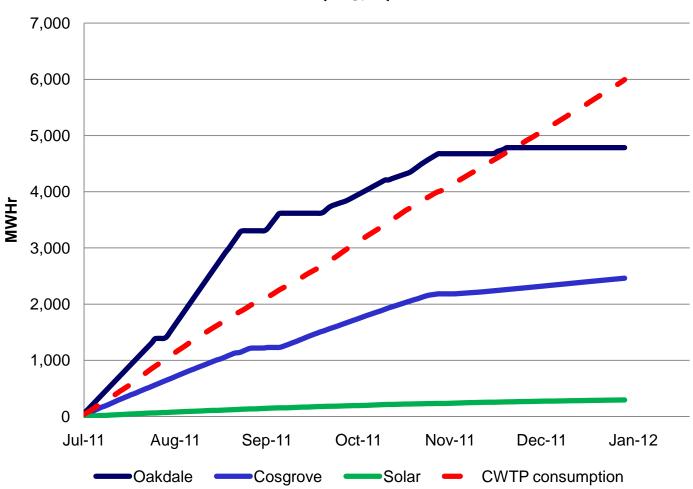






Western Operations Energy Production







Questions?

