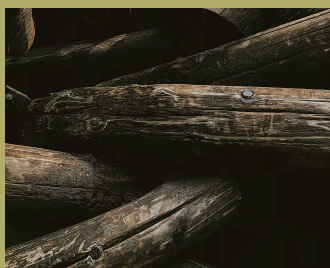




Treated (T) Wood (W) Waste (W)

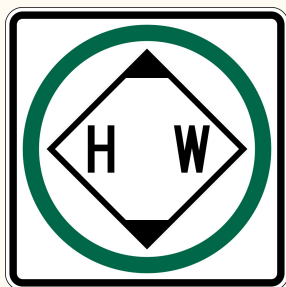
HOW TO RECORD AND
DISPOSE OF TWW ON YOUR SITE



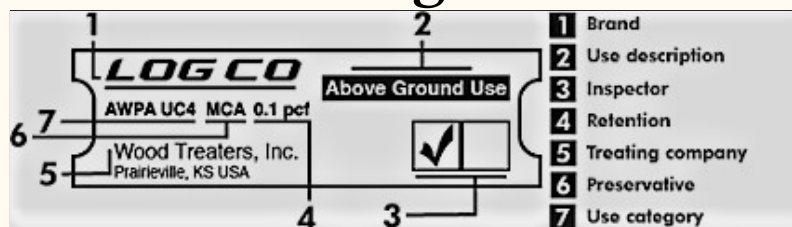
What Defines TWW?

Wood that has been treated with a chemical preservative for purposes of protecting it and the chemical preservative is registered pursuant to the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (7 U.S.C. Sec. 136 et seq.). These preservatives often include: arsenic, chromium, copper, pentachlorophenol, and creosote.

[click here for link to definition](#)



TWW End Tag Markers



TWW may have an end tag that looks like the figure to the left. The end tag should have info about the preservative used as well as info about proper use sites (e.g. indoors, outdoors, in water, ground, above ground).

**TREATED WOOD WASTE - Do not
burn or scavenge.**

TWW Handler




Name: _____

Address: _____

Accumulation Date: _____

example of a TWW accumulation label

Storage Requirements

-  Store separate from other waste to prevent cross-contamination.
-  Storing in leak-proof containers or under covered structures prevents exposure to rainwater which minimizes chemical leaching.
-  Clearly label containers and storage areas. Label bundles of TWW (example to left)



Transportation of TWW to a Facility

Transport is allowed without a hazardous waste manifest or hauler, and allow disposal at specific non-hazardous waste landfills. Engage with local junk removal companies and ensure they properly dispose of TWW at an authorized facility.

Find disposal facilities authorized to accept TWW by [clicking here](#).



Record-Keeping

Keep detailed records of generation, storage, transportation, and disposal activities. Transport TWW using a shipping document, bill of lading, or invoice as documentation and confirm authorized TWW facility ahead of transport.

If TWW weight is 1,000 to 10,000 pounds, [follow these additional guidelines](#).