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Dear Mr Waring

**Pollution Prevention and Control Regulations 2000
Transfer of Part B Authorised Process (number 70) to LAPPC Permit**

From 1st April 2000 a new pollution control regime was introduced by the Pollution Prevention and Control Regulations 2000. This will affect your Part B installation that is currently covered by the Environmental Protection Act 1990.

The Regulations introduce three systems for regulation of specified industrial installations. The Environment Agency will regulate A1 installations and the Local Authority regulates A2 and Part B installations. An integrated environmental approach will be applied to A2 installations which means that emissions to air, water and land, plus a range of other activities with an environmental impact must be considered. Part B installations which are currently regulated by local authorities for air emissions will remain subject to air-only regulation.

The transfer of existing part B processes into the new local authority pollution prevention and control (LAPPC) regime will take place over a phased timetable and require process operators to obtain a permit to operate rather than an authorisation.

The transfer date for your industry sector was 1st April 2005. As an existing Part B process the existing authorisation has automatically become a "deemed application" for LAPPC purposes. There is therefore no need for you to apply for a permit or pay an additional fee.

I am writing to you to inform you that the deemed application for your process has been accepted by the local authority and that this Section is required to determine the application within 12 months. When the permit is issued it will include conditions aimed at reducing and preventing pollution similar to those in the authorisation.

In general the transfer to a permit will be simply an administrative exercise, however, in consideration of the application the local authority must consider if the operator will be able to comply with the conditions likely to be imposed. If this is unlikely the local authority can refuse to grant the permit.

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