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Bay Area Air Quality Management District must include in the Lehigh Title V permit renewal the following:

- 1.. a requirement for 100% monitoring of air exhaust sources for pollutants,
- 2.. a requirement for 100% monitoring pollutant material sources that Lehigh disposes of in Permanente Creek that flows into the San Francisco Bay,
- 3.. a requirement to only operate the cement kiln when the Air Quality Index (Spare the Air in the Bay Area) for for Santa Clara Valley shows Good, and
- 4.. add a clause in the Title V Permit that establishes EPA rule president over the permit renewal date thereby allowing any new EPA rule related to cement plants, coal burning or other health issues found by monitoring at Lehigh to be effective upon release of the EPA rule.

If their is a legal reason that the Bay Area Air Quality Management District can't implement (1), (2), (3), or (4), please e-mail me the legal reason with a reference to the specific legal source used by the Bay Area Air Quality Management District for not implementing.

Reasons for the above requirements and clause:

- 1.. The health of residents and the San Francisco bay must come before a renewal date five years in the future.
- 2.. Without 100% monitoring of air exhaust sources and materials added to Permanente Creek, health issues and impacts will not be known
- 3.. May 2009 - The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is proposing a rule to reduce mercury emission from Cement plants. ([Federal Register: May 6, 2009 (Volume 74, Number 86)] [Proposed Rules] [Page 21135-21192], Environmental Protection Agency, 40 CFR Part 63, National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants From the Portland Cement Manufacturing Industry; Proposed Rule) Mercury particles released into the air from cement kilns or coal-fired power plants can settle on lakes and rivers where they accumulate in fish and other wildlife.
- 4.. September 2009 - The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced it will write rules to

limit the release of pollutants including toxic metals into America's rivers, lakes and streams from coal-fired power plants.

Thanks for the opportunity to input comments and your future reply e-mail as requested above,

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