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September 22, 1972

Mr. Ed Humbert
Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Engineering Service Division
7710 Reading Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45237

Dear Mr. Humbert:

Confirming our telephone conversation of September 21, 1972, concerning the incineration of dielectric fluids, we offer a 3¢/pound incineration service for Monsanto PCB* fluids delivered to our Sauget, Illinois plant (Department 246). The Inerteen series is included in this group. We will charge 5¢/pound to incinerate non-Monsanto fluids containing PCB if sent freight prepaid to our Sauget plant. Fluids containing in excess of 2% water are not acceptable.

We request you use return drums that meet DOT 17E Specification (55 gallon drums, 18 gauge minimum, 2 bung head; 5 gallon drums, 24 gauge minimum) to prevent leakage. The outside of the return drums should be free of fluid material and free of leaks. Clean-up or other costs effecting the carrier related to fluid leaking from drums will be charged to the shipper.

We cannot handle solids (i.e. sawdust, rages, sludge, filters, etc.). We suggest that you check local authorities and your own environmental department for a land fill approved for disposal of these materials. Our Sauget plant is instructed to refuse receipt of containers containing solids and to return same to the sender at the sender's expense.

When you have fluids for return, please contact me at (314)694-2500 as to the fluid type, number of drums and any special invoicing procedure you may require. I will send you the necessary pre-addressed drum return labels which we request be used.

*Polychlorobiphenyls



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The above is our standard program for handling PCB fluids and our suggestions to the customer on solids which contain PCBs. Further questions on the subject of solids disposal may best be directed to our Mr. W. B. Papageorge, Manager Environmental Protection (phone 314-694-4051).

As agreed, I have enclosed for your interest a recent article from the Wall Street Journal which gives a good summary of the PCB situation. Also enclosed are copies of our December 15, 1971 letter which discusses the reason Monsanto has discontinued sale of the Therminol FR series, and a FDA Task Force article on PCBs.

Sending you these articles is intended to give you further background on the PCB situation. The December 15, 1972 letter applies to users of our Therminol FR series fluids in heat exchange systems. I hope this additional information will aide you in your plans.

Please feel free to contact me if yourhave additional questions on fluids disposal.

Sincerely,

Paul W. Gann
Project Coordinator
Heat Transfer Fluids

Enclosures:
Monsanto's 12/15/71 Discontinuation Letter on Therminol FR
Wall Street Journal Article, March 20, 1972
FDA Task Force on PCBs

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Blind Note to Carbonees:
1. Phone -- (513) 948-7278
2. Mr. Humbert stated that Westinghouse is looking to their Engineering Service Division to resolve disposition of PCB containing materials. The issue of solids disposal has confronted him -- his service customers and the industry are looking at Westinghouse to handle disposal of all materials (liquids and solids) involved in service work (transformer repair). He realizes the need of a consistent corporate policy on solids disposal and will try getting it developed.
3. His corporate environmental department may want to review the situation with WBP.
4. The Cincinnati Engineering Service Division handles Kentucky, West Virginia and major portions of Ohio and Indiana.

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