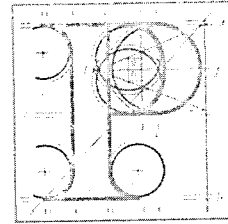


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An
Coimisiún
Pleanála

Pat Neville Paula Neville
Tigh Mhuire
Weavers Point
Crosshaven
Co. Cork

Date: 10 December 2025

Re: Proposed development of a resource recovery centre (including waste-to-energy facility)
in Ringaskiddy, County Cork.

Dear Sir / Madam,

An Coimisiún Pleanála has received your recent submission in relation to the above mentioned proposed development and will take it into consideration in its determination of the matter. Please accept this letter as a receipt for the fee of €50 that you have paid.

The Commission will revert to you in due course with regard to the matter.

Please be advised that copies of all submissions / observations received in relation to the application will be made available for public inspection at the offices of the local authority and at the offices of An Coimisiún Pleanála when they have been processed by the Commission.

More detailed information in relation to strategic infrastructure development can be viewed on the Commission's website: www.pleanala.ie.

If you have any queries in the meantime please contact the undersigned officer of the Commission. Please quote the above mentioned An Coimisiún Pleanála reference number in any correspondence or telephone contact with the Commission.

Yours faithfully,

Kevin McGettigan

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Dear Sir or Madame,

I would like to make some observations in regard to the development of the Indaver Incinerator at Ringaskiddy, Co. Cork. The site is too small for the project proposed and it continues to reduce in size due to coastal erosion on one side and the boundary reduced by the M28 on the other side. "It is considered that the actual useable area of the site is inadequate in relation to the scale of the development proposed" (Derek Daly 2017). Derek Daly is one of the three planning inspectors who recommended the planning application be refused.

The site poses public safety risks in the event of an accident, with a single access road serving Haulbowline Island and UCC's National Maritime College and Beaufort Institute. The Irish Defence forces are also stationed in a cul de sac past the proposed site.

The site is located on a known flood risk area, marked as same in Table 4.1.17: Specific Development Objectives for Ringaskiddy and in OPW floodinfo.ie. "It is my considered opinion that the site is inherently unsuitable for location of a use which processes and generates hazardous compounds" (Oznur Yukel Finn 2009).

Cork Harbour once polluted by Irish Steel has undergone a €64 million clean-up transforming to a place of beauty and economic value attracting over 100 cruise liners annually, Spike Island and Fort Camden have also been redeveloped for tourism. This application contradicts National and Local Government Policy for Maritime, Educational and Tourism Prospective.

When Cork County Council rejected the first application they rezoned the Indaver site from Industrial to Educational. The site is zoned for the extension of the Third Level Educational Campus and Enterprise related development including Marine related education, enterprise, research and development. It is of critical importance that this zoning is upheld as it is directly linked to the investment in the NCMl and the MaREI campus areas and, the potential for future growth of this sector. The state has made a multi-million-euro commitment to developing the harbour through the National Maritime College and the Beaufort Institute.

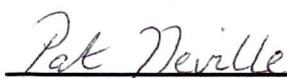
Incineration doesn't eliminate waste it transforms it into gases, fine particles and ash all containing harmful pollutants and particles. Emissions can spread within a 40 miles radius affecting Cork City itself. Health effects (per WHO and IARC) include Cancer, Heart defects, Respiratory illness, Immune and Hormonal disruption, Birth defects and learning difficulties. The British Society for Ecological Medicine (2005) concluded that no new incinerators should be built due to health risks of fine particulates. Children and young infants are especially vulnerable but realistically we are all vulnerable. Dioxins from emissions contaminate soil and water entering the food chain threatening Ireland's €7 billion agri-food industry. Belgium's 1999 dioxin crisis cost €465 million.

Irregularities in Indaver's dioxin figures were discovered during the 2016 oral hearing.

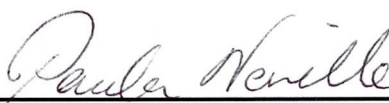
The European Commission (2017) advised a "moratorium on new incinerators" in favour of waste prevention, reuse and recycling. Our national policy on waste (National Waste Management Plan for a Circular Economy and the National Hazardous Waste Management Plan) prioritises waste prevention, reuse and recycling. Incinerators must be kept fed with waste which is bad news for waste prevention, reuse and recycling and unfortunately may lead to the importing of foreign waste. As it is now Ireland will not meet its emissions target so putting a huge incinerator in the second largest natural harbour in the world is going to further burden our country for the next 30 + years.

I wish to request an Oral Hearing to continue full public participation in this application.

Your Sincerely



Pat Neville



Paula Neville