

London Mayor's Draft Policy/Proposal September 2002	Do you support or oppose the Mayor's Policies and Proposals?					NLWA Comments December 2002
	Strongly Support	Support	Neither support nor oppose	Oppose	Strongly Oppose	
POLICY 7 - The Mayor will seek to ensure that adequate waste management facilities are provided in London, to meet existing and forecast needs, by the retention of existing waste management facilities and support for the provision of new facilities.	X					The NLWA endorses this Policy completely, as we fully recognise the need to develop existing and new facilities for the recycling, composting and recovery of municipal wastes in order to comply with the short-to-medium term statutory performance standards and the medium term Landfill Directive.
PROPOSAL 9 - The Mayor will seek to ensure through the SDS, that UDPs identify waste and recycling sites, and in reviewing contracts submitted for consideration, that adequate waste management facilities are provided in London.	X					The NLWA would like to see this Policy strengthened, to say that UDPs must identify sufficient sites for the recycling, composting, recovery or disposal of all wastes arising in their area, and that where such sites are outside of their area, the express agreement of the recipient Planning Authority is recorded.
POLICY 24 - The Mayor supports the Government's proposal for the introduction of tradable landfill permits. However, the Mayor considers that these should be allocated to London as a block and then distributed by the Mayor, in consultation with the waste disposal authorities, taking account of London's particular circumstances.					X	The NLWA firmly believes that tradable landfill permits should be issued to the waste disposal authorities that are responsible for the associated waste streams, and not to the Mayor. The NLWA has previously suggested to the Assembly that there may be a role for the Mayor in providing a London brokerage facility, so that any surplus permits arising in London could be offered to other London disposal authorities first, before being sold elsewhere.
POLICY 29 - In order to safeguard Reuse and Recycling centres and provide a uniform quality of service across London, the Mayor will consult with London's waste authorities with a view to setting up a waste disposal authority whose single remit will be for the provision of Reuse and Recycling Centres throughout London. If appropriate the Mayor will press the government for the necessary statutory powers.			X			The NLWA reserves judgement on this matter, until consultations have commenced and firm proposals come forward. As noted at Policy 27 however, it is essential that the Mayor notes however the potential difficulties associated with a tonnage-based levy and the desire to have civic amenity sites freely accessible to all, particularly when reflecting on the wide variations in the percentage of individual borough's waste streams that are currently handled this way.

London Mayor's Draft Policy/Proposal September 2002	Do you support or oppose the Mayor's Policies and Proposals?					NLWA Comments December 2002
	Strongly Support	Support	Neither support nor oppose	Oppose	Strongly Oppose	
POLICY 48 - The Mayor will lead on improving the arrangements for waste planning in London, so that this occurs on a strategic level but also involves local communities. The Mayor will work with stakeholders, including the waste authorities, the waste industry, London ReMade, the Implementation Team and the LDA, to encourage inward investment to establish the necessary strategic waste infrastructure across London. This will include seeking to protect existing waste management facilities and the provision of new sites for strategic and local recycling, composting, and other waste processing operations.	X					The NLWA welcomes debate on the most appropriate and effective planning regime to deliver the infrastructure necessary for higher and higher landfill diversion targets. The NLWA is initiating the development of a joint waste local plan with its constituent boroughs to assist this process locally.
PROPOSAL 81 - Boroughs must when preparing or revising their UDPs, ensure that land resources are available to implement the Mayor's municipal waste management strategy, Waste Strategy 2000, the Landfill Directive and other EU Directives on waste. They should identify the sites needed for waste management and disposal facilities over the period of the plan, including facilities for the management of waste with specific requirements, such as hazardous waste.	X					The NLWA notes in addition that borough UDP's should ensure that land resources are available for all wastes generated locally, and not just municipal wastes. Otherwise as at Proposal 9.
PROPOSAL 82 -Through the Spatial Development Strategy and the need to plan for all waste streams, boroughs should: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · safeguard all existing waste management sites (unless appropriate compensatory provision is made) · identify new waste management sites in suitable locations such as Preferred Industrial Locations and use Best Practical Environmental Option principles · support appropriate developments for manufacturing related to recycled waste · support appropriate development of facilities to recover value from residual waste · where waste cannot be dealt with locally, promote waste facilities which have good access to river or rail transshipments 	X					The NLWA welcomes this Proposal.

London Mayor's Draft Policy/Proposal September 2002	Do you support or oppose the Mayor's Policies and Proposals?					NLWA Comments December 2002
	Strongly Support	Support	Neither support nor oppose	Oppose	Strongly Oppose	
PROPOSAL 84 - The Mayor will promote the co-ordination of the boroughs' waste policies by producing Supplementary Planning Guidance on planning for waste and press for the powers to prepare a London-wide Waste Local Plan. He will also work with the South East England and East England Regional Assemblies to co-ordinate the strategic waste management across the three regions.		X				Whilst the NLWA welcomes the Mayor's intentions and efforts in this regard, we believe there is still need for further debate on whether or not a London-wide Waste Local Plan is the best way forward.
PROPOSAL 105 - The Mayor will consult further on the proposal for the establishment of a single joint statutory waste disposal authority or a waste functional body of the GLA, to include responsibility for reducing, reprocessing and otherwise disposing of waste. Waste planning arrangements and the default levy for charging for waste would both need to be considered as part of these proposals.					X	The NLWA does not believe that a single joint statutory waste disposal authority would be an effective means of delivering the improvements we need. We believe that the common local sense of purpose intrinsic in local SJWDA's has great value, and will facilitate the joint development of new services and facilities now that the statutory targets are upon us all. It is for this reason too that we are concerned that the creation of a waste functional body under the Mayor will detach disposal from collection at a time when statutory recycling, composting and landfill diversion targets mean it is ever more important for the two to work in complete harmony.