

Sent: Wednesday, April 23, 2003 3:55 PM
Subject: IMMUNITY CONSIDERED FOR WATER PLANTS

Dear Aquathin Dealer OnLine;

The quick read below discusses water plants may be sued if out of compliance with the Clean Water Act (regulates only 91 contaminates...refer to earlier Splash NewsBulletins). However, water plants are seeking immunity whether knowingly or unknowingly delivering water with one or more of the 10,000+ unregulated contaminates.

There are two interesting issues here: (A) This is an admission that the Clean Water Act is weak (which we already know from earlier discussion, including...that the proposed future MCL goals are saying to us the water we are drinking today is not safe by future standards). (B) This is an admission that any water plant is potentially subjected to delivering extraordinarily contaminated water...as many already are (refer to earlier Splash NewsBulletins).

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Water utilities would be protected from lawsuits in new legislation

WASHINGTON — The American Water Works Association

(AWWA) is backing a proposed law that would shield water utilities from lawsuits if they are in compliance with federal and state regulations.

AWWA said in a news release that a bill in the US House (HR 306) should be passed as soon as possible and the group will urge similar legislation in the US Senate.

US Reps. Gary Miller, Cal Dooley, and Ken Calvert of California introduced the Drinking Water Standards Preservation Act of 2003, a bipartisan bill, AWWA officials said.

It would allow lawsuits against utilities that are not in compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA), but in the case of unregulated substances in water, the utility could be liable if it knew or should have known that the substance was likely to cause injury at the levels found and it was feasible to remove the substance to a safe level, said the association.

The bill has been referred to the House Energy and Commerce and Judiciary committees.