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I am not sure how many sites there are in London which present a risk to PM limits (apart from Horn Lane of course). The Environment Agency would lead in these areas and work closely with the LA concerned and for Horn Lane have been working with Tfl on the road adjacent to the site. You might want to suggest a meeting to discuss the issues especially if there are several sites that present a problem. I think the EA might be responsive to this and you would also need to involve the relevant LAs. Whether there is anything more they can do outside that I do not know. Pollution in Horn Lane has reduced considerably compared to past years but it is still high as you know. If you sit on the EA body that might be the best route to exploring the issue more widely. I can ask here if there is anything that can be done in terms of Waste policy but the lead regulator is EA so we would expect them to lead on ensuring operators took appropriate action in an effort to meet the LVs

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Happy new year! I hope you had a good break and are enjoying being back at work.

There's recently been a lot of interest from Assembly Members here as well as Angie Bray (MP for Ealing Central) about PM10 at waste sites. We're aware of the work of the Environment Agency in leading the Working Group in London that looks at waste sites, not least because we sit on it. And we know that it does result in improvements, though not always quickly, given the process difficulties.

However, given the need to meet PM10 LVs this year, is there anything more that can be done to secure short-term improvements at these sites. We're looking at what we can do with regards to road access to some sites, though since TfL doesn't control these roads, that is limited.

Is there anything more that can be done from the Government side (this genuinely isn't intended to be one of those passing the buck attempts). Given the short timescales, is there anything that could be done from the planning side, or DfT?

Any thoughts?

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