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To: info Cer

Subject: Water charges - payment mechanisms - submissions from the public

Sir / Madam

Can you advise me as to how I can make a submission in regard to payment strategies in regard to the water charges. I have heard an number of statement stating payment will be by direct debit. But this make no provision for the like of myself who does not have a current account and currently am at a point in my life where I will not have such an account. I will be seeking to make a payment through the like of a post office or via direct deduction from a state support eg children's allowance or family income support or as is occurring with the property tax via direct deduction from paycheque.

I am sure that there are others out me that would be in a similar financial situation and would not have a current account nor seek to possess the "dangerous" tool of the credit card. I would seek to make a submission that our needs should be taken on board.

The issue with prepayment of electricity currently in the media and the charges that unscrupulous shopkeepers are placing upon the public trying to control budgets with prepaid electricity as they struggle with finances should also be borne in mind. when payment methods are being established (Separately CER should look at why unit price for these is more expensive than other methods given we are making interest free payments up front)

Any way to return to my original point. Can you advise me as to the e-mail address I should submit observations in regard to payment methods

Thank you

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Remember, Carbon Monoxide is odourless and colourless so for added protection install an audible Carbon Monoxide alarm.

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