



CIWM / WAMITAB OPERATOR COMPETENCE SCHEME

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1. Outline of Scheme

1.1. This Technical Competence Scheme is jointly delivered by CIWM and WAMITAB. It is an 'Approved Scheme' for demonstrating Technical Competence in relation to the Management of a Permitted Waste Facility. The scheme is approved by Defra, Welsh Government, the Environment Agency and Natural Resource Wales **for use in England and Wales.**

1.2. It is based on individuals demonstrating personal competence within the prescribed framework. It builds on and improves the previous scheme so that relevant achievements through the original qualifications and Certificate of Technical Competence (CoTC) may still be recognised - subject to demonstration of Continuing Competence.

The Scheme identifies that different types of waste facilities present different levels of risk to the environment and therefore demonstration of technical competence is proportional and risk based. It also recognises that individuals have different learning and development preferences and therefore the scheme offers choices for achieving the relevant qualifications, whilst requiring them to demonstrate their ability to understand and comply with the requirements of their permit(s).

1.3. **Risk Tiers:** The different types of facilities have been categorised into three tiers – High, Medium and Low Risk. This allows different levels of technical competence to be demonstrated proportional to the environmental risk. The Risk Tier table identifies which type of facilities fall within each level making it clear to both operators and regulators what level of competence is required (Annex 1). How to identify the risk tier for your facility is explained in Section 2.

1.4. **Qualification Choices:** Depending on the risk tier and the type of facility there may be a choice of qualification styles available to the Manager. These are explained in Section 3

1.5. **Continuing Competence:** In order to ensure that all technically competent persons maintain their knowledge and skills, an element of continuing competence is required as an essential ongoing part of the scheme, thus ensuring that everyone remains up to date. All competent persons are required to demonstrate Continuing Competence every two years, relevant to the facility type they are qualified for in order to 'maintain' their Technical Competence Status.

The syllabus for the Continuing Competence Tests are published on the "Which Test" section of the WAMITAB Website.

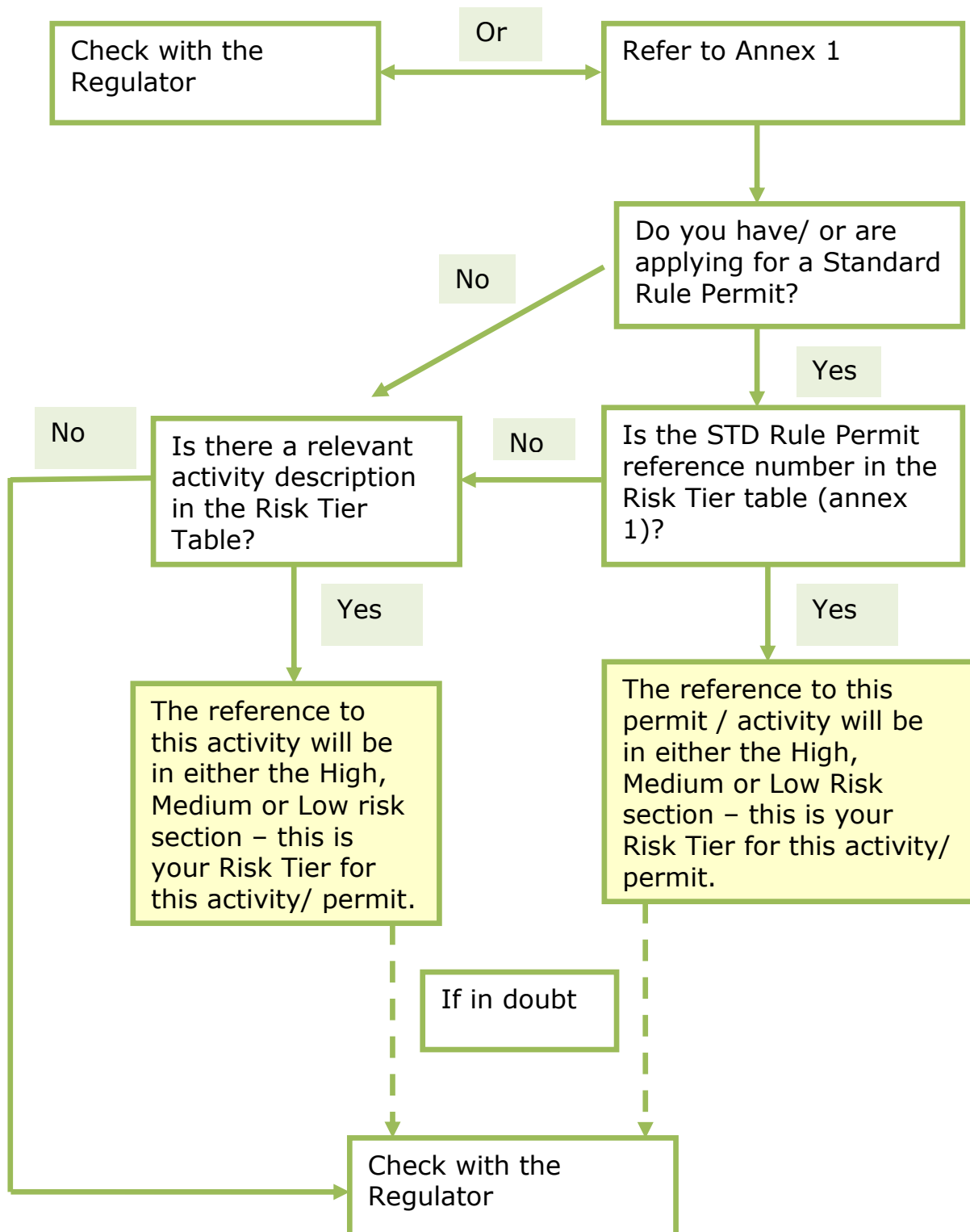
1.6. Time on Site: Any permitted waste management facility relying on personal competence through this scheme is required to have at least one confirmed Technically Competent Person available on site for the appropriate amount of time each week as stated in the latest Environment Agency guidance – How to Comply with your Environmental Permit or other subsequent guidance document. Valid certificates for both the initial competence qualifications and Continuing Competence should ideally be displayed in the site office; this will improve 'visibility' for regulators and site users. (NB: Initial competence qualifications certificates will not be available, if prior to this scheme coming into being the operator was either Deemed Competent (by the Regulator), Assessed by the Regulator as Competent or has made the transition from exemption to permit following regulation changes.)

1.7. Benefits of the CIWM/ WAMITAB Operator Competence Scheme: The scheme ensures that the requirement for demonstrating technical competence is flexible, proportional to the risk of the facility and that individuals have an element of choice in how they achieve/ demonstrate their competence where possible. All competence awards are based, where they exist, on National Occupational Standards to ensure they are equitable and suitable.

The Regulator is able to identify the 'Competent' person through a combination of their own records (Deemed Competent/ EA Assessed) and Certificates issued by CIWM/WAMITAB for both initial Competence qualifications and Continuing Competence.

It is considered that this scheme is complimentary to the 2nd approved scheme – the "Competence Management System (CMS)" operated by EU Skills. The CMS is an organisation wide, independently audited management system specifically looking at training and skills. It is considered that the EU Skills/ ESA Competence Management System can draw upon individual competence qualifications and Continuing Competence requirements from the CIWM/ WAMITAB scheme if required.

2. What Risk Tier am I in?



3. Qualification Options

Various qualifications are available for demonstrating initial competence as part of the CIWM/WAMITAB Operator Competence Scheme.

Which qualification(s) are applicable to your type of activity/ permit depends on the Risk Tier your activity falls under. See section 2 and annex 1 to determine your Risk Tier.

Q: My activity/ facility is in the High Risk Tier – What Qualifications might I need?

If your activity falls within the High Risk Tier of the scheme and you need to gain an initial qualification you will need to complete a **relevant** Level 4 Diploma in Waste Management Operations in one of the following variants:

- Level 4 Diploma in Waste Management Operations: Managing Landfill – Hazardous Waste
- Level 4 Diploma in Waste Management Operations: Managing Closed Landfill Site
- Level 4 Diploma in Waste Management Operations: Managing Landfill – Hazardous Waste: Single Waste Stream
- Level 4 Diploma in Waste Management Operations: Managing Landfill – Non Hazardous Waste
- Level 4 Diploma in Waste Management Operations: Managing Landfill – Non Hazardous Waste; Single Waste Stream
- Level 4 Diploma in Waste Management Operations: Managing Physical and Chemical Treatment; Hazardous Waste
- Level 4 Diploma in Waste Management Operations: Managing Thermal Treatment; Hazardous Waste
- Level 4 Diploma in Waste Management Operations: Managing Transfer; Hazardous Waste
- Level 4 Diploma in Waste Management Operations; Managing Transfer; Hazardous Clinical Waste
- Level 4 Diploma in Waste Management Operations; Managing Thermal Treatment; Hazardous Clinical Waste

The Risk Tier table on <http://www.wamitab.org.uk/pg/risk-tiers-qcf> will highlight the relevant qualification for the activities listed in the High Risk tier.

If you have an existing qualification from before 2010 and want to check that it is relevant please look up your activity in the 'Hierarchy' table and check that it is listed <http://www.wamitab.org.uk/pg/hierarchy-table>

All of these qualifications are QCF (Qualifications Credit Framework) qualifications, or groups of units from a QCF qualification (e.g. 6 unit and 4 unit groupings), obtained through a portfolio of evidence gained in the workplace, along with work based assessment by a qualified Assessor.

Further details of WAMITAB Centres who may be able to assess these qualifications can be found at <http://www.wamitab.org.uk/pg/registered-wamitab-centres>

Q: My activity/ facility is in the Medium Risk Tier – what Qualifications might I need?

If your activity falls within the Medium risk tier of the scheme and you need to gain an initial qualification there are two choices of qualification types depending on your activity.

Option 1 – 6 specified units of a relevant Level 4 Diploma in Waste Management Operations. Details of the required units can be found in annex 2. The units are QCF units assessed in the same way as the full Diploma and therefore the facility needs to be operational in order to gather the evidence and complete the assessments. Some prior learning may be needed in order to demonstrate the required skills, underpinning knowledge and understanding.

Further details of WAMITAB Centres who may be able to assess these qualifications can be found at <http://www.wamitab.org.uk/pg/registered-wamitab-centres>

Option 2 - A relevant Vocational Related Qualification (VRQ). This qualification is a combination of classroom based training and written assessments showing application of knowledge and understanding gained from the training.

The VRQ consists of 5 generic units **plus** one specialist unit relevant to the qualification needed. The following specialist units are currently available:

- 6a - Physical Processing within the Waste and Resource Management Industry (NB: *this does not include ELV/ Metal Recycling*)
- 6b - Biological Processing within the Wastes and Resource Management Industry
- 6c - Thermal Treatment Processing within the Wastes and Resources Management Industry
- 6e - Managing Inert Landfill Activities
- 6d - Managing Land Remediation Activities
- 6f - Managing MBT Facilities

The Risk Tier table on <http://www.wamitab.org.uk/pg/risk-tiers-qcf> will indicate which is the relevant qualification for the activities listed in the Medium Risk tier. Note: Not all activities are able to use the VRQ 'taught and tested' route to demonstrate competence. The Risk Tier Table identifies where the VRQ is available as an alternative to 'On-the-Job' Assessment.

Further details of WAMITAB Centres who may be able to deliver these qualifications can be found at <http://www.wamitab.org.uk/pg/registered-wamitab-centres>

Q) My activity/facility is in the Low Risk Tier – What Qualifications might I need?

If your activity/ facility falls within the Low Risk Tier of the Scheme and you need to gain an initial qualification there are two choices of qualification types.

Option 1 - 4 specified units of a relevant Level 4 Diploma in Waste Management Operations. Details of the required units can be found in annex 2. The units are QCF units assessed in the same way as the full Diploma and therefore the facility needs to be operational in order to gather the evidence and complete the assessments. Some prior learning may be needed in order to demonstrate the required skills and underpinning knowledge and understanding.

Further details of WAMITAB Centres who may be able to assess these qualifications can be found at <http://www.wamitab.org.uk/pg/registered-wamitab-centres>

Option 2 - The Environmental Permit Operator's Certificate (EPOC). This is a 2 day training course with a short written test at the end. The training course covers the following topics:

- Environmental impacts from wastes and resource facilities and how to prevent/ mitigate them,
- Overview of key legislation relevant to operating wastes and resource management facilities including Water Discharge activities, Environmental Health and Planning.
- Environmental Permitting requirements
- The Regulator - compliance assessment and enforcement
- Responsibilities of holding a permit, looking at Standard Rules
- Duty of Care and EWC codes
- Awareness of Hazardous Waste
- Improving Health and Safety

Presentations, discussion, case studies and exercises are used to illustrate and apply knowledge.

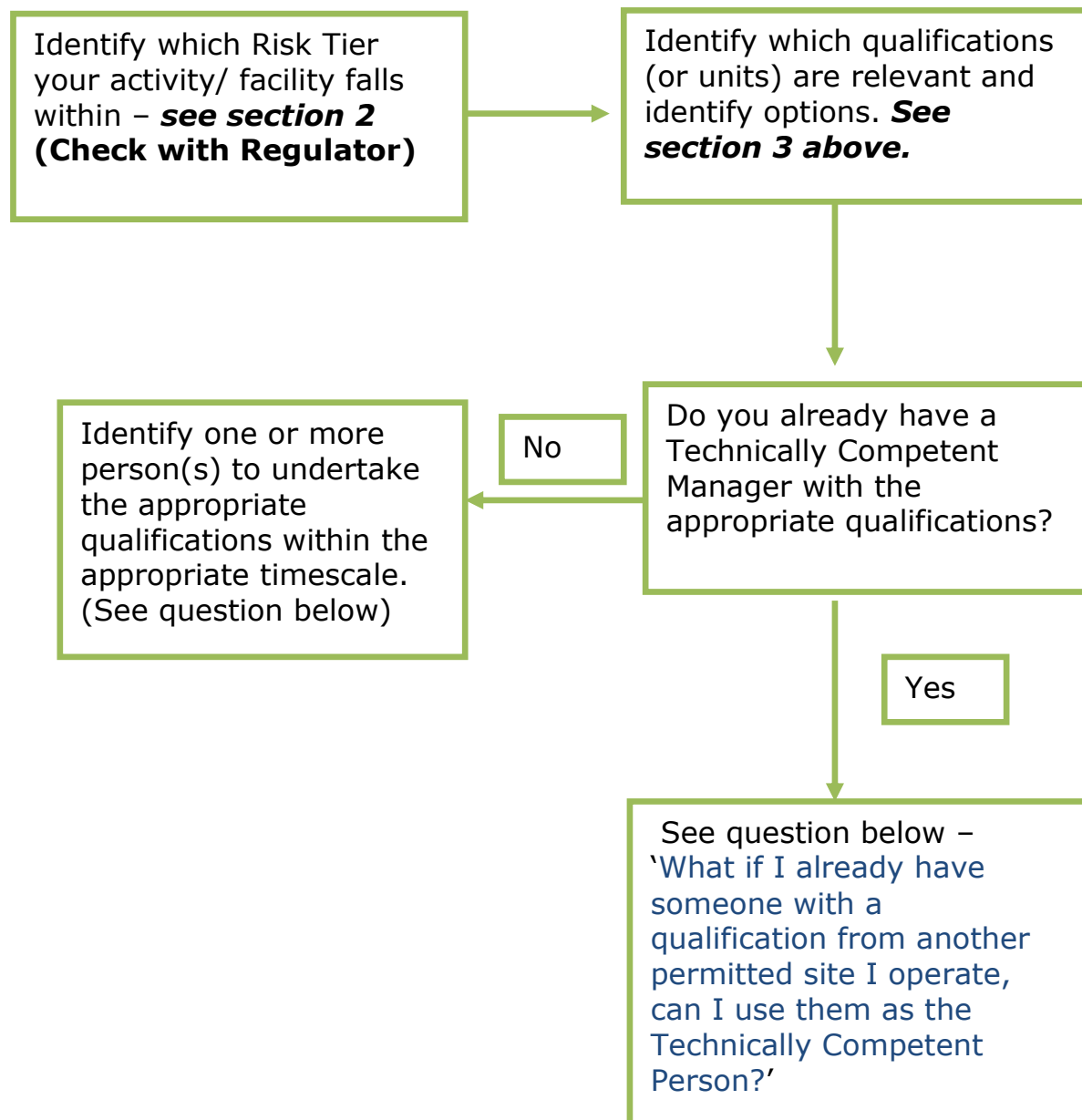
A short assessment at the end of day two will ask questions relating to given scenarios. It will be designed to show application of knowledge and information in handling specific situations, demonstrating understanding of prevention and mitigation of environmental pollution and legal compliance. Delegates MUST PASS this assessment in order to obtain the certificate.

This certificate is delivered by CIWM, and further details of the EPOC can be found on the [CIWM website](#).

Details of dates and venues can be found on http://www.ciwm.co.uk/CIWM_EventSearch.aspx

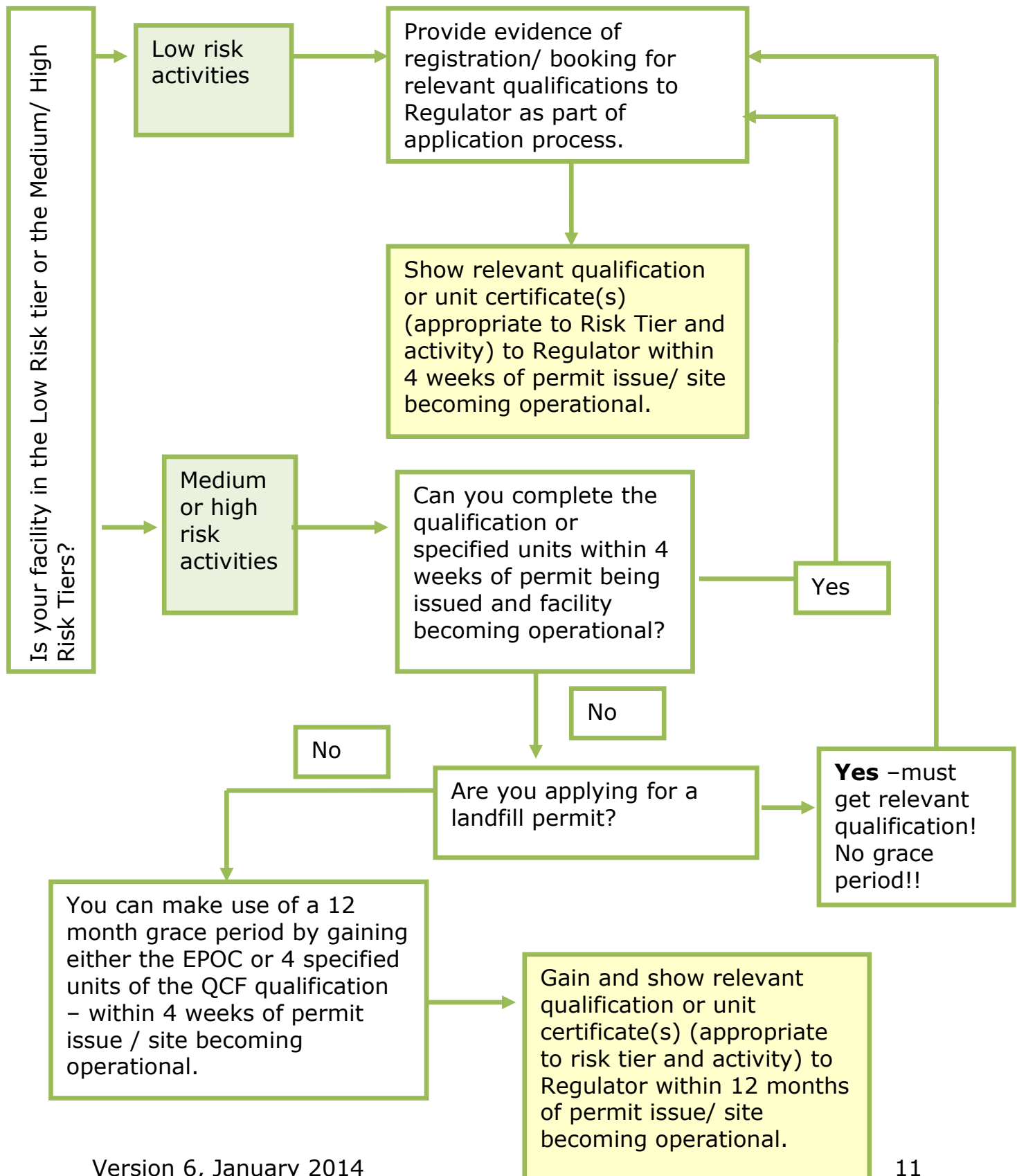
4. New Permits

Q) I am about to, or have already applied for a NEW permit for a new facility, what do I need to do?



Q) How long do I have to get the qualifications I need?

For new permit applications relevant qualifications must be gained within 4 weeks of the site becoming operational. In some cases a 12 month grace period can be obtained. See decision chart below to see if it applies to you.



Q: What if I already have someone with a qualification from another permitted site I operate, can I use them as the Technically Competent Person?

Yes, but only if:

- The qualification they have is relevant to the new facility/ permit in accordance with this Operator Competence Scheme and
- They have a current Continuing Competence Certificate (if required - **see section 6**) relevant to their qualification and
- The Technically Competent Person can be on both sites for the required amount of time – as specified in the current Regulator's guidance. [How to comply with your Permit](#)

Q: If I can't meet the deadline for gaining the qualification can I 'buy' in a consultant to act as my Technically Competent Person?

Yes, but only if this person has the relevant qualifications (including a relevant Continuing Competence Certificate if necessary) and can be on site the required amount of time as specified by the Regulator.

Q: What if I am applying for a Permit for a transfer station and have someone with a qualification for a waste treatment, will that be ok?

If the qualification is relating to the same type of waste as the new permit then the relevant 'treatment' qualification will be accepted for a transfer activity.

Q: I am applying for a landfill Permit; can I do the EPOC and make use of the 12 months grace period whilst doing the QCF qualification?

No. The 12 months grace period does not apply to landfill permits.

Q: I was exempt but due to the changes in the regulations I have to apply for a Permit. Do I need to do a new qualification?

This will depend on when you were exempt and what type of exemption you had. You may not need to take a new qualification but you will need to demonstrate an element of Continuing Competence. See Annex 9 for details. NB: These arrangements are time limited. Check with your Regulatory Officer for guidance if you are unsure.

Q: I have a CoTC gained in 1999, is it still valid?

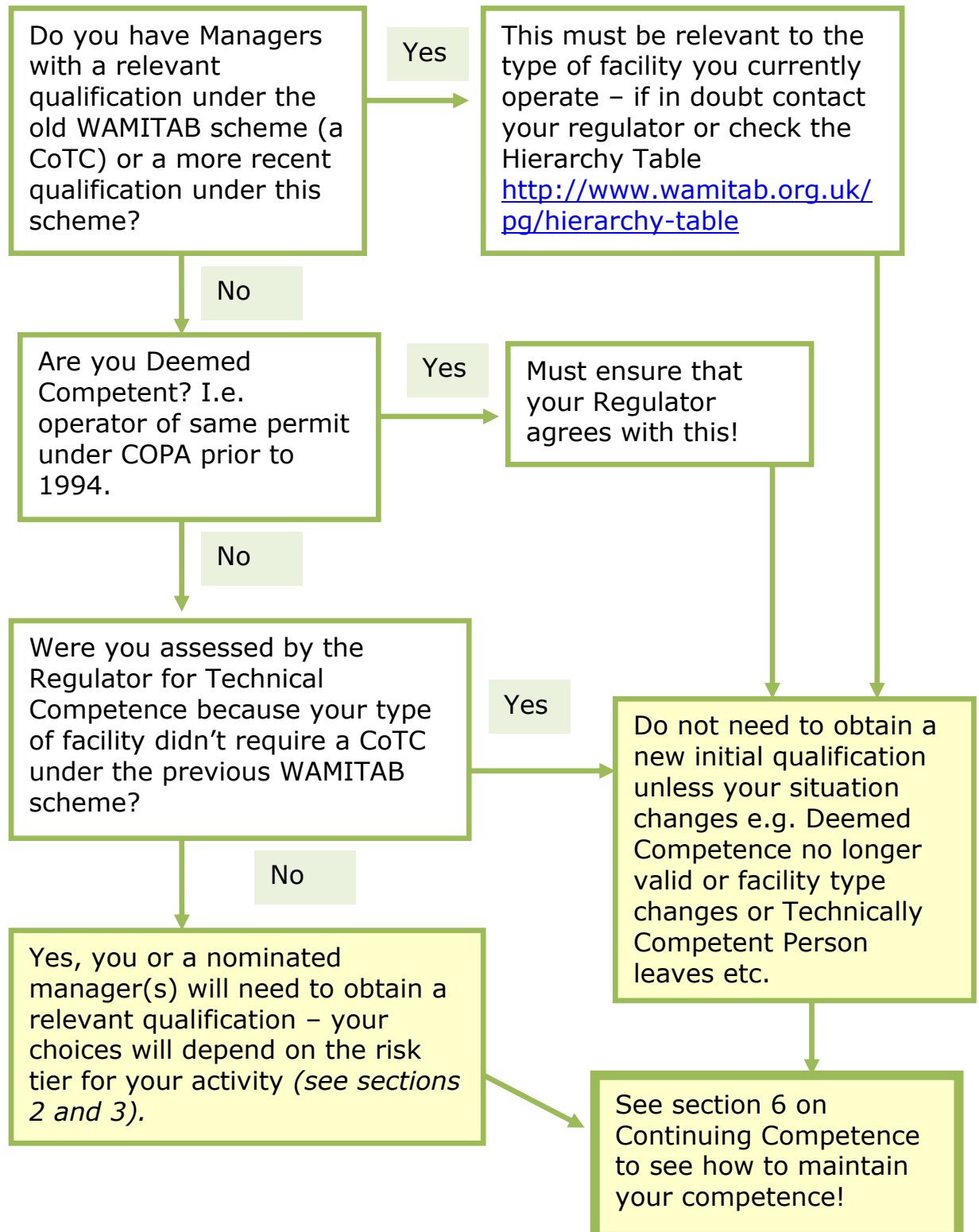
Your CoTC remains a valid certificate for the type of facility that it relates to. You have the certificate for 'life'. You may need to check that your CoTC is relevant for the Permit you are currently applying for.

However you should be aware that along with your CoTC you also need to demonstrate Continuing Competence in order to remain compliant with this Operator Competence scheme as approved by Environment Agency and Natural Resources Wales. To do this you will need to have a 'current' Continuing Competence Certificate relevant to your CoTC. You will need to take a Continuing Competence test every two years in order to remain Competent. See section 6 for more details.

5. Existing Permits

Q: I already have a Permit do I need to gain a new qualification?

The following decision chart will guide you through identifying what you need to do, as an existing permit holder, to ensure you meet the requirements of this Operator Competence Scheme.



Q: I have someone who has a qualification relating to Treatment, is this valid for a Transfer Station?

Yes, but only if it is for the same waste type and Continuing Competence requirements are met. Qualifications can be confirmed as relevant by referring to the Hierarchy Table. Refer to Section 6 as required.

Q: I did have a technically competent person with an appropriate qualification but they have recently left can I make use of the 12 months grace period by sending someone on the EPOC course prior to doing the QCF qualification?

No. The 12 month grace period is only available for new facilities because they don't usually have a site to gain the evidence on needed for the assessment prior to the permit being issued. On an existing site you should plan ahead to ensure you have appropriate Technically Competent Persons taking into account time off and succession planning.

Q: I have a CoTC gained in 1999, is it still valid?

Your CoTC remains a valid certificate for the type of facility that it relates to. You have the certificate for 'life'.

You will, however, need to ensure that you also demonstrate Continuing Competence in order to remain compliant with this operator competence scheme as approved by the Environment Agency's and Natural Resources Wales.

This will require that during the time that you are acting as the Technical Competent Manager for the site(s) that you manage, you must have a 'current' Continuing Competence certificate relevant for CoTC. Continuing Competence certificates remain valid for 2 yrs. See Section 6 for further details.

Q: Someone in the team has a CoTC from 2001 for treatment of hazardous Waste, is it valid for a non hazardous waste MRF?

To check whether any earlier qualifications are valid for a Waste Management facility, follow these steps:

- Go to WAMITAB website www.wamitab.org.uk
- In the 'competence' section of the website open the 'Hierarchy Table'
- Find the facility type that you need to check competence for: (e.g. non hazardous MRF)

- Check the qualifications listed in the table against the qualification held

In this instance the table will show that all earlier CoTC's for the treatment of hazardous waste are acceptable qualifications for a Non Hazardous Waste MRF.

Q: Our Technically Competent person is off sick or is on holiday and therefore can't be on site for the required amount of time, what should I do?

You should always have a Technically Competent Person on site for the minimum amount of time, as specified in the Environment Agency's guidance. You therefore may need to have more than one person with the relevant qualifications and Continuing Competence Certificates. You should also ensure you have a succession plan in case your Technically Competent Person leaves or retires.

6. Continuing Competence

As a Technically Competent Person you should ensure that you maintain your competence and keep up to date with legislation, guidance and good practice. In order to demonstrate this all Technically Competent Persons are required to demonstrate this by successfully completing a Continuing Competence test relevant to their initial qualification (or facility type if Deemed Competent/EA Assessed) every two years.

Q: I have been operating a permitted facility for a number of years under the old technical competence requirements (pre December 2009), when do I need to take the Continuing Competence test?

You should have already successfully completed your first test (between March 2010 and Feb 2012). You should have completed your next test by 28th February 2014. After this date you will need to complete a test every two years as stated on your Continuing Competence Certificate. Certificates will have an 'expiry date' stamped on them. This means that the certificate will need to be renewed prior to this date.

**Q: I have recently done my initial competence qualification
If a Regulator asks to see my Operator Competence (or Technical Competence) certificates – what are they expecting to see?**

The Regulator will want to see your initial qualification/ or units achieved (or instead, evidence of Deemed Competence or Environment Agency assessment etc) plus a current (in date) Continuing Competence Certificate for the same type of facility as the initial qualification.

Q: How do I know what I am going to be tested on?

The Continuing Competence test is in two parts, Generic questions and Sector Specific questions. The Generic test comprising of questions relating to Legislation, H&S and Environmental Protection issues which are applicable to everyone who manages waste. The sector specific questions relate to issues directly relevant to the activity.

CIWM and WAMITAB have developed a syllabus for each set of questions. The syllabus and test questions are reviewed by relevant technical experts periodically to ensure they remain current.

The current syllabuses/ guidance are downloadable from the WAMITAB website - <http://www.wamitab.org.uk/pg/continuing-competence> The Revision Tips and Links documents also include some suggested information sources to help you with the preparation for the tests.

You should ensure you are working to the current syllabus relevant for the date of your test.

Q: Do I need to know about all types of waste management facilities?

No, you need to know about the areas specified in the syllabuses specific to the sectors you need to maintain competence for.

Q: If I want to change my business to take different waste or do a different type of process can I just take a different Continuing Competence Certificate for the new process?

No. The Continuing Competence certificate is only valid alongside a relevant initial competence qualification (or previous status as Deemed Competent/EA Assessed/ Previous Exempt). I.e. a relevant qualification/status covering the same type of facilities -see Section 3

You will need to achieve the relevant qualification (or units) appropriate to the new facility, then in due course (every 2 years) maintain competence accordingly.

Q: Do I have to do a prescribed training course prior to taking the test?

No, you don't have to but some people find it useful. You may find that you have naturally kept up to date and are confident across all areas covered in the syllabus or you might like to undertake some self managed learning to catch up on the latest guidance and remind yourself of the range of topics covered. If this is the case then you can book and take the test without attending a training course.

If however you feel you would benefit or would prefer to attend a training course there are a number of training providers who have developed and deliver a range of training courses for the purposes of Continuing Competence. CIWM and WAMITAB do not directly deliver or monitor these courses.

Q: What will the test look like? Will I have to write lots?

The tests consist of multiple choice questions. CIWM has produced an online guide to the Continuing Competence test which includes some example questions. This can be viewed [here](http://www.ciwm.co.uk/CIWM/ProfessionalDevelopment/OperatorCompetence/Operator_competence.aspx) (if you are reading this electronically!) or from the Operator Competence pages of the CIWM website – (bottom right of page) http://www.ciwm.co.uk/CIWM/ProfessionalDevelopment/OperatorCompetence/Operator_competence.aspx

Q: Where can I take the test?

The tests can be taken at Pearson Vue Test Centres. Pearson Vue has over 150 Test Centres located in most large towns and cities throughout the UK. You can check your nearest location using the following link <http://www.pearsonvue.co.uk/TestTakers/Pages/TestTakers.aspx> selecting WAMITAB from the box labelled 'Select your programme'. Or alternatively you can see and select your preferred location when booking your test on the WAMITAB website.

Q: How do I book the test?

You can book your Continuing Competence test at any time on www.pearsonvue.com/wamitab or you can access the booking information directly from www.wamitab.org.uk - continuing competence; book test pages

Q: I have dyslexia, is there any help available?

Yes, the system has the option for dyslexic candidates to listen to the test being read in English. For people with dyslexia additional time may be available but must be arranged at the time of booking.

Q: my facility was exempt however the change in regulations require me to apply for a permit, do I need to do a Continuing Competence test?

Many previous exempt waste activities now require an environmental permit and operators must therefore demonstrate they are competent to hold a permit. The Environment Agency has made special provisions for operators who are required to move from being an exempt activity to a permitted activity. These provisions apply to individuals who held a management role in relation to the previously exempt activity (at the time of the change in regulations). Further details are available from the Environment Agency- Transitional arrangements for Exemptions. http://www.environment-agency.gov.uk/static/documents/Business/Transitional_technical_competence_provisions.pdf

These provisions are temporary and only apply within specific timescales. The last transition date for the last of the old style exemptions was the 30th September 2013. Therefore compliance with the transitional arrangements must be completed by the 29th September 2014. See <http://www.environment-agency.gov.uk/business/topics/permitting/146328.aspx> for details of the last of the old style exemptions this currently applies to.

See decision tree in Annex 3 for details.

7. Annex 1 – Risk Tier Table

Risk	Description	Standard Rule Permits references (where applicable)
High	Hazardous Waste Landfill (open and closed)	
High	Non Hazardous Waste Landfill (open and closed)	
High	Hazardous waste disposal(not incineration or landfill)	
High	Recovery of oil/organic solvents	
High	Cleaning/regeneration of carbon, charcoal, or ion exchange resins	
High	Production of solid fuel from waste – involving use of heat	
High	Recovery of Hazardous Waste	
High	Hazardous transfer/treatment (not covered in lower tiers)	Including SR2008Nos 5, 6,7,8,9.
High	Hazardous waste transfer/treatment – clinical waste	Including SR2008No 24 &25
High	Chemical Sterilisation for treatment of Clinical waste	Including SR2008 No 25
High	WEEE ATF processing –not covered by SR2008No23	
Medium	Non hazardous transfer/with or without treatment (not otherwise specified)	Including SR2008N01, SR2008No2, SR2008No3, SR2008No4, SR2008No 14 &15 and SR2012 No 13
Medium	Contaminated Land Remediation	SR2008No 27
Medium	Treatment of land for reclamation, restoration or improvement of land	SR2010No5, SR2010No9, SR2010No10
Medium	Mobile Plant for treatment of land for land reclamation, restoration or improvement	SR2010No5
Medium	Deposit in lagoons of non hazardous dredgings from waterways	
Medium	Storage and treatment of dredgings for recovery	Including SR2010No18
Medium	Use of waste to manufacture	SR2010No13

	timber or construction products	
Medium	Treatment of waste wood for recovery	SR2011No4
Medium	Non hazardous clinical waste transfer/treatment	
Medium	CA sites/HWRC	Including SR2008No 12 &13
Medium	Material Recovery Facilities	Includes SR2008No14 and SR2008No15
Medium	End of Life Vehicle facilities (vehicle storage, depollution and dismantling)	Including SR2008No20, SR2011No3, SR2012 No14
Medium	Metal Recovery Site (wet scrap e.g. oily metal swarf – free flowing liquid)	Including SR2008No21 & 22, SR2009No7, SR2011No2
Medium	Composting Biodegradable wastes – open windrow, closed vessels	including SR2010No14, SR2011No1, SR2008No16 SR2008No17 SR2012No7 SR2012No8 SR2012No3 SR2012No4
Medium	Anaerobic Digestion Facility including use of the resultant biogas	Including SR2010No15 SR2012No11 SR2012No12
Medium	On farm anaerobic digestion facilities including the use of the resultant biogas	SR2010No16 SR2012No9 SR2012N010
Medium	Storage of digestate from anaerobic digestion plants	SR2010No17
Medium	Storage of electrical insulating oil	SR2012N015
Medium	Mechanical Biological Treatment (MBT) –Non hazardous	Including SR2008No18
Medium	Non Hazardous Sludge – biological, chemical + physical treatment site	SR2008No19
Medium	WEEE ATF- non ozone depleting substances – physical treatment	Including SR2008No23
Medium	Mobile Plant for land spreading (land treatment resulting in benefit)	SR2010No4
Medium	Mobile plant for landspreading of	SR2010No6

	sewage sludge (land treatment resulting in benefit)	
Medium	Other Mobile Treatment Facilities (non hazardous)	
Medium	Inert landfills (open and closed)	
Low	Use of waste in Construction	Including SR2010No7 and SR2010No8
Low	Mobile Plant for treatment of waste to produce soil, soil substitutes and aggregate	SR2010No11
Low	Treatment of waste to produce soil, soil substitutes and aggregate	Including SR2010No12
Low	In house storage of waste	
Low	Inert transfer/physical treatment	Including SR2008No 10&11 SR2009No 5 &6
Low	MRS dry scrap (including separately collected batteries) – no free flowing liquid	SR2011No2
Low	WEEE (storage only)	

8. Annex 2 – Specified Units (6 and 4 unit qualifications)

The 6 and 4 unit 'qualifications' as mentioned in section 3 above refer to specific units from the full Diploma (12 units). However, you do not have a 'free' choice of which units you need to take. The units required specified in a table on the WAMITAB website - <http://www.wamitab.org.uk/pg/risk-tiers-qcf>

If you need to complete either the 6 units or the 4 unit you must ensure that you take the appropriate units.

If you need to do the '4 units' to obtain the 12 month grace period (see section 4 – New Permits) the minimum four units to be obtained are the following units (relevant to the specific activity):

Monitor procedures to safely control work operations
Manage the environmental impact of your work
Manage site operations *
Manage the transfer and disposal of residues*

* = The specific units for the relevant activity are required for these units.

E.g. for Non Hazardous Treatment or Transfer the first two units are the same:

HSS3 Monitor procedures to safely control work operations
MSCE9 Manage the environmental impact of your work

Then the next two would be

For non hazardous Treatment

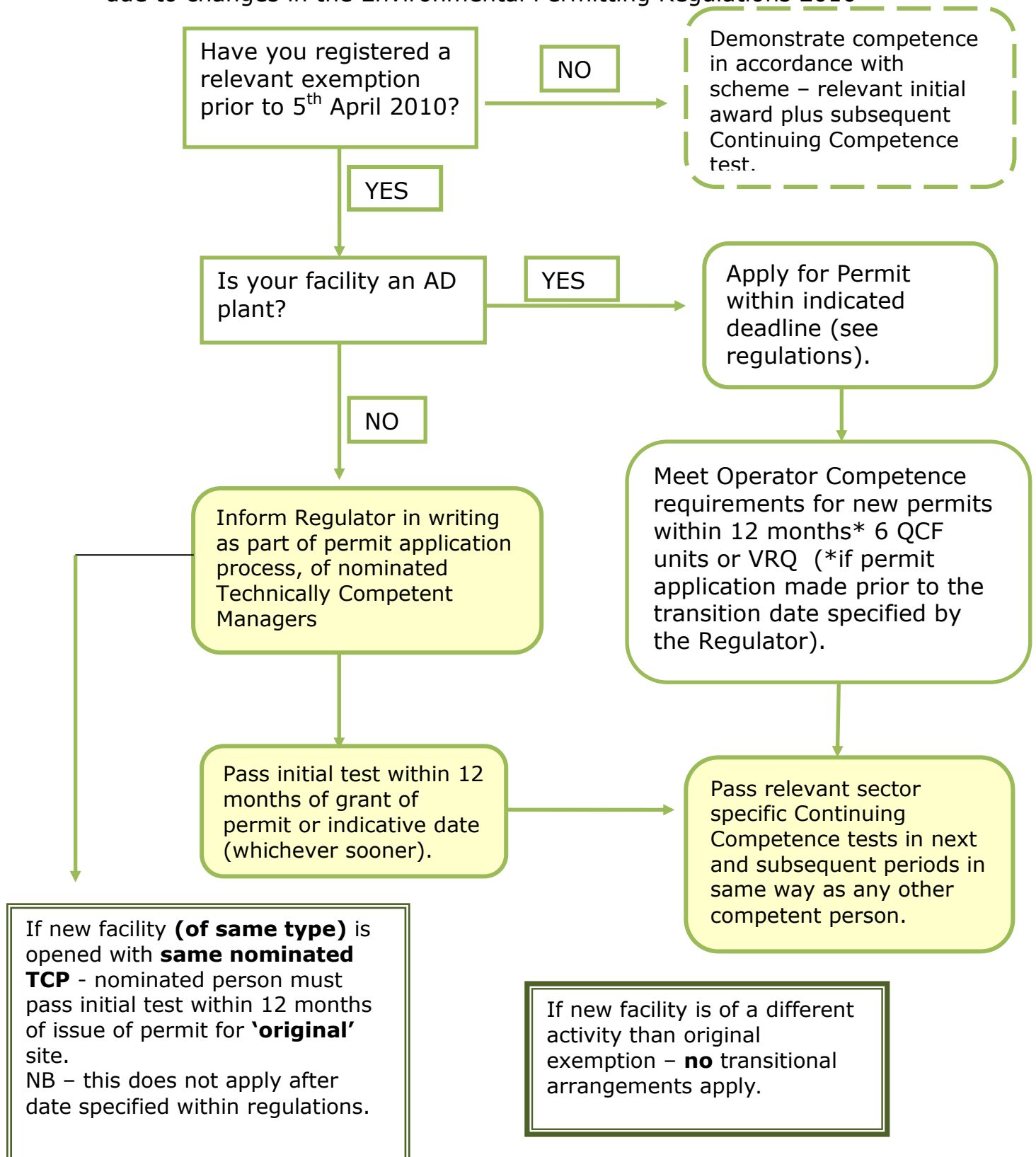
- WM7c Manage the transfer of outputs and disposal of residues from waste treatment and recovery operation, non hazardous
- WM4b – Manage site operations for the treatment of non hazardous waste
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Or for *non hazardous Transfer* the units will be:

- WM7h – Manage the transfer of outputs and disposal of residues from waste transfer and recovery operations, non hazardous waste
- WM3 – Control site operations for the transfer of waste.

9. Annex 3 – Previous Exempt facilities

Transitional Competence Provisions for Exemptions now needing permits due to changes in the Environmental Permitting Regulations 2010



Notes

