

Annex A

Short impact assessment template

Fees Regulations 2009 - Central Index of Dosimetric Information (CIDI) - 2009/49481

<p>Description of the intervention:</p>	<p>To recover the cost of operating the Central Index of Dosimetric Information (CIDI) for employers who, in accordance with Regulation 21(3)(e) of the Ionising Radiations Regulations 1999 (IRR99), must arrange for their Approved Dosimetry Services (ADS) to pass annual dose summaries, for workers whom they have designated as ‘classified’ in accordance with Regulation 20 of the IRR99, to HSE via the Health Protection Agency who currently operate CIDI under contract to HSE.</p> <p>The modality described in this proposal has been approved by the Legal Adviser’s Office and legal counsel and is supported by the HSE Chief Scientist. The cost recovery will be effected by a new entry in the Health and Safety (Fees) Regulations 2009 which will associate a tariff with the duty on affected employers to arrange for their ADS to send annual dose summaries to HSE.</p>
<p>Objectives:</p>	<p>To ensure that the taxpayer no longer subsidises the cost of operating CIDI and that its operating costs are, in future, met by the employers who benefit from its existence.</p>
<p>Calculation of costs:</p>	<p>CIDI costs £100k per annum to run. It is proposed that this sum be raised from the 10,000 employers or so, who make use of the index, by levying a charge of £3.50 per annum for each ‘classified’ worker for whom a dose summary is submitted to HSE on their behalf by their ADS.</p>
<p>Impact on industry (including any effect on the Admin Burdens Baseline):</p>	<p>No operational or administrative impact on industry is envisaged because annual summaries have been required from affected employers for over twenty years. What’s new in this proposal is the fee that becomes payable when the summaries are sent to HSE by affected employers’ ADSs. But given that affected employers will already have commercial contracts with their ADS, the proposed fee will simply appear as an extra entry on the ADS’s invoice.</p>
<p>Benefits (quantified where possible):</p>	<p>The benefits are entirely pecuniary and accrue to the general taxpayer who will no longer have to fund the operation of the index.</p>

Consultation:	<p>This approach has been discussed with HSE's Chief Economist and the Better Regulation Team.</p> <p>HSE has already consulted all record-keeping ADSs about the cost-recovery proposal and will ask them to alert their clients (ie. the affected employers) to the proposed charges during 2008. HSE might also alert large employers independently during 2008.</p>
Chief Economist's comments:	
Recommendation:	<p>That based on proportionality, a full impact assessment is not produced.</p>