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Raising Awareness of Dihydrogen-Monoxide



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## Why you should be concerned about Dihydrogen-Monoxide!

Dihydrogen-monoxide is a colorless and odorless chemical that has been found in a number of caustic, explosive, and poisonous compounds. Its sinister applications are numerous, yet largely unknown to the public and has yet to be banned in the United States. Some enlightened Americans have been slowly increasing awareness of this dangerous chemical, and many petitions conducted by researchers have yielded a desire to ban dihydrogen-monoxide from nearly 9 out of 10 people across the country.

With such high agreement to facilitate a ban against dihydrogen-monoxide, public awareness is of extreme importance. Unfortunately, this is a cause that many politicians or those in public offices do not see as particularly beneficial to them; many consider environmental concerns to be political suicide. However, after reading the environmental policies of President Obama, I believe that he would, with the proper financial prodding, help promote the cause. If President Obama is reelected for a second term, he will be essential for the promotion and resolution of a worldwide issue.

Wondering how you can help? Anyone can help the cause! Some ways include: reducing your contact with dihydrogen-monoxide, informing your family, friends, and neighbors of its dangers, reporting any suspicious use of the chemical to the authorities, or writing a letter to your local congressman.

## The Danger List

- Induces choking if breathed
- Component of acid rain
- Sometimes used for torture
- Was strongly advocated by the likes of Adolf Hitler
- Natural exposure to the Earth can cause erosion
- Control of this chemical still results in wars today
- Plays a part in the creation and spreading of Malaria
- Has been found in Cancer cells
- High concentrations have been found in nuclear power plants; Chernobyl was one such plant
- Has been known to interfere with electronic equipment
- Proper application of this chemical has been known to reduce effectiveness of road vehicles; large amounts will render them useless
- Metals exposed to it may rust or decay



- Prolonged exposure to skin will lead to deformation
- Contact with skin may also result in burns and/or blisters

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