




**If a new EU plan
goes through,
toxic pesticides
in our food could
be authorised
for indefinite use.**

That goes against our right to
health, and against the law, too.



What is the EU planning to do with pesticide authorisations?

The planned “Omnibus” legislative package aims to fundamentally change how pesticides are approved in the EU, in a few ways:



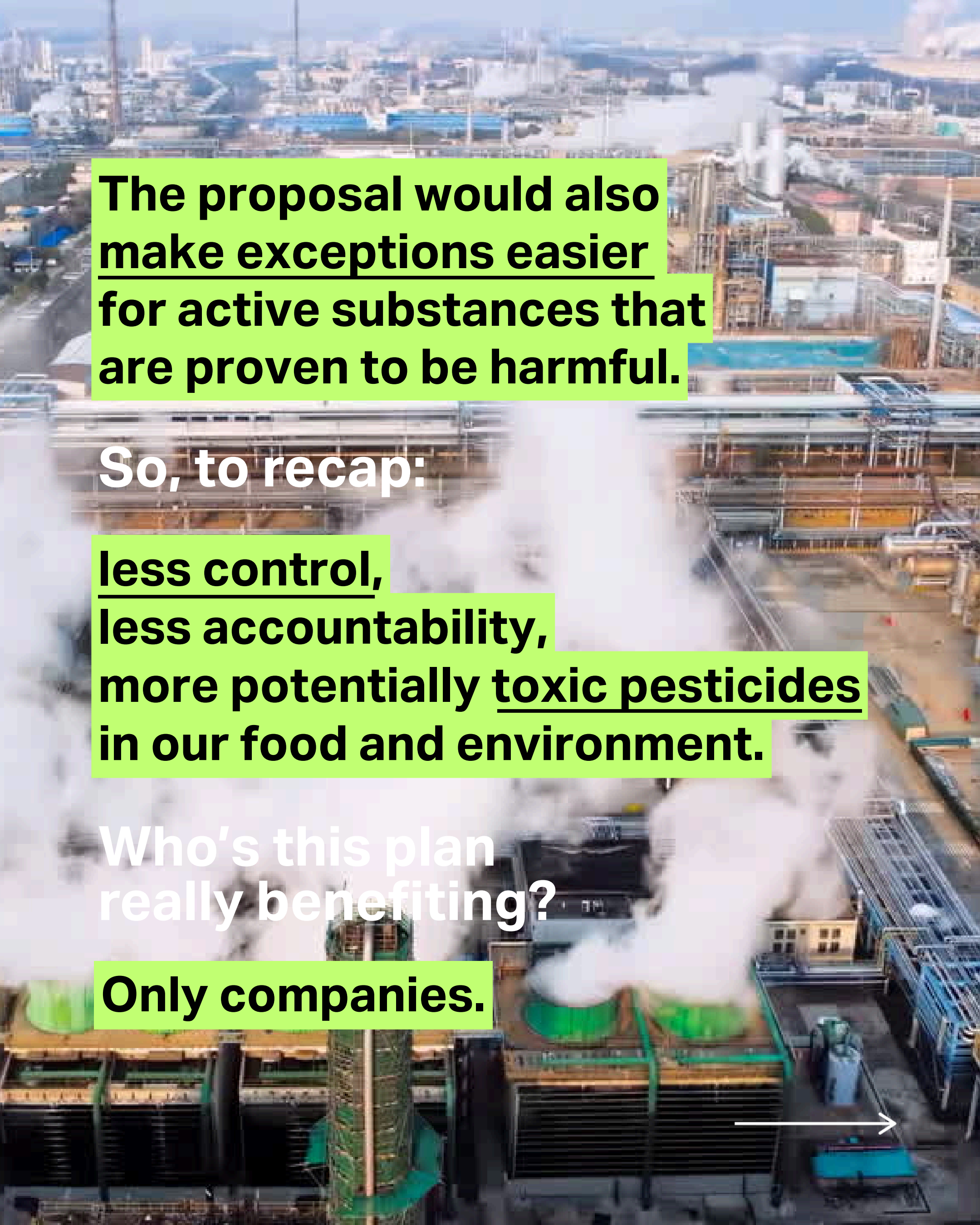
Test once, authorise forever?

Regular risk assessments for agri chemicals such as glyphosate could be abolished and replaced with open-ended (indefinite) approvals.

Ignore science

New scientific evidence on health and environmental risks would no longer be automatically taken into account.



An aerial photograph of a large industrial complex, likely a refinery or chemical plant. The facility features numerous storage tanks, distillation columns, and processing units. Thick white smoke or steam is being emitted from several areas, rising into the air. The background shows a city skyline under a clear sky.

**The proposal would also
make exceptions easier
for active substances that
are proven to be harmful.**

So, to recap:

**less control,
less accountability,
more potentially toxic pesticides
in our food and environment.**

**Who's this plan
really benefiting?**

Only companies.

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We analysed the proposal and found that abolishing pesticide protection standards is unlawful.

It contradicts:

- **the case law of the European Court of Justice,**
- **the precautionary principle currently in force,**
- **the EU's high level of protection standards.**



**The process itself
was undemocratic:**

**the European Commission
rushed the procedure.**

**In this way, they didn't have
to carry out the mandatory
full impact assessment
and didn't properly consult
the public.**

**The EU watchdog has already
found maladministration in
the way the Commission
carried out a similar package.**



A vibrant outdoor dining table set with a red and white checkered tablecloth. The table is laden with fresh food: a bowl of fruit including lemons, limes, and peaches; a pitcher of orange juice; a wooden pepper mill; a white ceramic teapot; a loaf of baguette; a sesame seed bun; a bunch of green onions; a red tomato; and a bunch of cherry tomatoes. A straw hat is placed on a green chair in the background. The scene is set outdoors with potted plants and flowers in the background.

**We call on EU countries and
MEPs to reject these plans
to weaken protection
standards for our food.**