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0680 ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

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1 (a) (i) deforestation [1] [3] (ii) soil erosion; tree roots bind soil; when gone rain/wind remove soil habitat loss; trees provide 'home' for other species; lose home CO₂ levels build up; global warming; climate change/AVP, also allow idea of less photosynthesis causing less carbon dioxide uptake OR AVP (basic idea NAME; EXPLANATION; CONSEQUENCE) (iii) carbon dioxide/methane [1] (b) (i) sea level rise; described/consequence climate change; described/consequence OR ice cap melting; consequence animal/plant distribution changes; consequence (e.g. spread of malaria etc.) [2] **AVP** (ii) laws to limit car use; encourage use of public transport; specific details; research alternative fuel sources; specific details; aid for insulation or in some way encourage; afforestation; AVP; (ban CFC IF it states they are greenhouse gases); (accept recycling IF linked to saving fuel as a consequence, NOT just on its own) [3] [Total: 10] 2 (a) (i) A desert, B equatorial for ONE mark [1] ref to high rainfall in **B** or low in **A**; ref to always high temps in B, very high but variable in A [2] (ii) lack of water/little/no rain; plants need water to grow/photosynthesise/plants die (only allow once)/owtte too hot; plants die need irrigation; cost [4] (b) insecticides/pesticides; herbicides; ref to biological control methods/or described

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method which does not use agrochemicals; mark for correct specific example

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(a) (I) A – evaporation **B** – evapotranspiration/transpiration [3] C – precipitation/(A) rainfall (ii) it will increase; no interception; by leaves/trunk/stem; no absorption; by roots concrete (owtte) surface not 'absorbing' for one mark [3] (b) (i) washing/bathing/cleaning etc./laundering/cooking/AVP [1] cooling/reagent/HEP/steam generation etc./AVP [1] (ii) pollution control/sanitation/filtering/chlorination/deionising; AVP for one with explanation for other (e.g. chlorination kills bacteria) [2] [Total: 10] (a) (i) 3 points plotted correctly for 2 marks, 2 for 1 mark [2] (ii) rises; levels off; fluctuates; any use of actual data relevant and correct [3] (b) (i) oil; sewage; any named chemical (correct) (mercury, etc.); hot water; detergent; fishing equipment; AVP any [2] (ii) sewage treatment; treaties, etc., between countries; detergent on oil; barriers to oil/booms; laws on dumping in sea/fines AVP [3] [Total: 10] 5 (a) (i) coal [1] shells/plants/mud/sand/AVP; accumulates; and maybe moved by water/air; ref [2] pressure (iii) coal 270 ± 10 for one mark [2] BOTH oil AND gas 140 for second mark (b) (i) noise; dust; fuel 'fumes' (specified) (® carbon dioxide refs); visual pollution; credit positive benefits too (e.g. better standard of living; money/jobs; infrastructure); AVP [2] (ii) reclamation for one mark; details, add topsoil; plant plants/trees; add fert/humus; introduce species in vaguer terms [3] [Total: 10] 6 (a) (i) total area gone down (a lot); then back up (a little); could have either on its own or if quote figs get 2 marks [2] (ii) reduced numbers/diversity; aquatic (owtte) habitat loss; loss of food from water animals; some credit for reverse argument for land living species; AVP [3] **(b) (i)** drainage; for farming/housing; provide food/homes for more people; [3] (ii) protects it/saves it; cannot farm/build; restricted access; education/research; helps economy because people pay to enter reserve [2]