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1 Introduction

1.1 Purpose of this document

- 1.1.1 This document constitutes the Consultation Report (Report) which is part of the Application for the Wylfa Newydd Development Consent Order (DCO).
- 1.1.2 This Report is required by section 37(3)(c) of the Planning Act 2008 and Regulation 12 (2) of the Infrastructure Planning (Applications: Prescribed Forms and Procedure) Regulations 2009 (the APFP Regulations).
- 1.1.3 The Report describes and provides evidence of how Horizon has complied with the provisions of the Planning Act 2008 and the APFP Regulations. section 37(7) of the Act defines the Consultation Report as a document giving details of:
 - a. what has been done at the pre-application stage in compliance with section 42 (prescribed consultee consultation), section 47 (community consultation) and section 48 (publicity) in relation to the preparation of the application;
 - b. any relevant responses received to formal consultation undertaken; and
 - c. the account taken by the applicant of any relevant responses.
- 1.1.4 Regulation 12 (2) of the APFP Regulations states that the applicant must include a Consultation Report with the application. The Consultation Report should detail the consultation carried out with “*people living in the vicinity of the land*” about the proposed application. The Consultation Report should also demonstrate how any relevant responses to the consultation have been taken into account when deciding the terms of the application.

1.2 The Applicant

- 1.2.1 Horizon Nuclear Power Wylfa Limited – “Horizon” is part of the Horizon Nuclear Power Limited group of companies, a subsidiary of Hitachi Ltd. Horizon has its headquarters in Gloucestershire and a site office on Anglesey.
- 1.2.2 Horizon Nuclear Power Limited is also developing plans for a new nuclear generating station at Oldbury on Severn in South Gloucestershire. The Wylfa Newydd Power Station is, however, the lead project and it is intended that it will be delivered first.
- 1.2.3 Horizon has taken a positive approach to pre-application consultation with an extensive range of consultation and engagement methods. Horizon recognise the positive contribution of stakeholder and local community feedback and have used this to shape the planning, assessment and design process.

1.3 The Wylfa Newydd Project

- 1.3.1 Horizon is proposing to construct and operate the Wylfa Newydd Project, which comprises the Wylfa Newydd DCO Project, the Licensable Marine Activities and the Enabling Works. Each of these elements is described further below. The Wylfa Newydd DCO Project will be consented under a DCO and

the Licensable Marine Activities will be consented under a Marine Licence. There is some overlap between the two; the Marine Works (see below) will be consented under both the DCO and the Marine Licence.

1.4 Wylfa Newydd DCO Project

1.4.1 The Wylfa Newydd DCO Project comprises those parts of the Wylfa Newydd Project which are to be consented by a DCO, namely:

The Nationally Significant Infrastructure Project (NSIP)

- Power Station: the proposed new nuclear power station at Wylfa, including two UK Advanced Boiling Water Reactors, the Cooling Water System, supporting facilities, buildings, plant and structures, radioactive waste and spent fuel storage buildings and the Grid Connection;
- other on-site development: including landscape works and planting, drainage, surface water management systems, public access works including temporary and permanent closures and diversions of public rights of way, new Power Station Access Road and internal site roads, car parking, construction works and activities including construction compounds and temporary parking areas, laydown areas, working areas and temporary works and structures, temporary construction viewing area, diversion of utilities, perimeter and construction fencing, and electricity connections;
- Marine Works comprising:
 - Permanent Marine Works: the Cooling Water System, the Marine Off-loading Facility, breakwater structures, shore protection works, surface water drainage outfalls, waste water effluent outfall (and associated drainage of surface water and waste water effluent to the sea), fish recovery and return system, fish deterrent system, navigation aids and Dredging;
 - Temporary Marine Works: temporary cofferdams, a temporary access ramp, temporary navigation aids, temporary outfalls and a temporary barge berth; and
 - Off-site Power Station Facilities: comprising the Alternative Emergency Control Centre (AECC), Environmental Survey Laboratory (ESL) and a Mobile Emergency Equipment Garage (MEEG).

Associated Development

1.4.2 Associated Development supports the construction and/or operation of the principal (NSIP) development. The Wales Act 2017 allowed Horizon to include the following Associated Development in the DCO application.

- the Site Campus within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area;

- temporary Park and Ride facility at Dalar Hir for construction workers (Park and Ride);
- temporary Logistics Centre at Parc Cybi (Logistics Centre);
- the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements;
- Wetland habitat creation and enhancement works as compensation for any potential impacts on the Tre'r Gof Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) at the following sites:
 - Tŷ Du;
 - Cors Gwawr; and
 - Cae Canol-dydd.

1.4.3 The following terms are used when describing the geographical areas related to the Wylfa Newydd DCO Project and the Licensable Marine Activities.

- Power Station Site – the indicative areas of land and sea within which the majority of the permanent Power Station, Marine Works and other on-site development would be situated; and
- Wylfa Newydd Development Area – the indicative areas of land and sea including the Power Station Site and the surrounding areas that would be used for the construction and operation of the Power Station, the Marine Works, the Site Campus and other on-site development (WNDA Development).

Licensable Marine Activities

1.4.4 The Licensable Marine Activities comprise the Marine Works and the disposal of material from Dredging at the Disposal Site. An application for a Marine Licence has been submitted to Natural Resources Wales (NRW).

Enabling Works

1.4.5 The Enabling Works comprise the Site Preparation and Clearance Proposals (SPC Proposals) and the A5025 On-line Highway Improvements.

1.4.6 Horizon has submitted applications for planning permission for the Enabling Works under the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 to the Isle of Anglesey County Council (IACC).

1.4.7 In order to maintain flexibility in the consenting process for the Wylfa Newydd DCO Project, the SPC Proposals have also been included in the DCO application. The A5025 On-line Highway Improvements are not part of the DCO application.

North Wales Connection Project

1.4.8 The North Wales Connection electricity transmission line proposed by National Grid Plc is the subject of a separate application for development consent to the Secretary of State and has been consulted on separately. Where possible Horizon has sought to co-ordinate consultation activity with National Grid to avoid clashes and where appropriate Horizon and National

Grid have supported each other's consultation to provide clarity to consultees about these separate but linked projects.

Figure 1-1 Wylfa Newydd Project



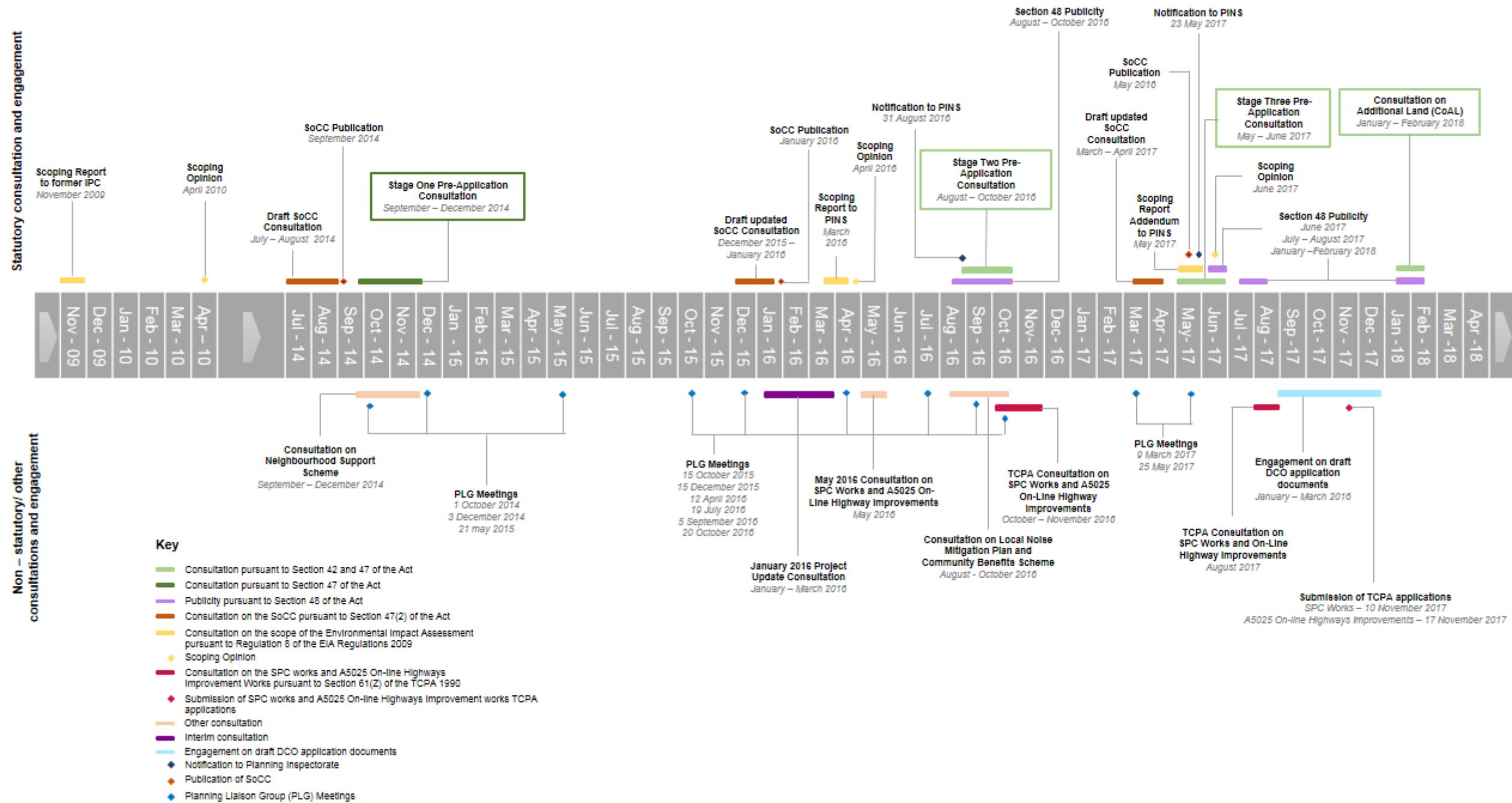
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 Ardal Datblygu Wylfa Newydd Wylfa Newydd Development Area	 Cyfeleusterau Oddi ar Safle'r Orsaf Bŵer Off-Site Power Station Facilities	 Canolfan Logisteg Logistics Centre
 Newidiadau i'r Ffordd Bresennol Off-Line Highway improvements	 Cynefinoedd corsiog i'w creu neu eu gwella Fen habitat to be created or enhanced	 Campws y Safle Site Campus
 Ffyrd "A" "A" Roads	 Rheilffyrd Railway lines	 Parcio a theithio Park and ride
 Aneddiadau Settlements	 Afonydd/Llynnoedd Rivers/Lakes	 Gorsafoedd Rheilffy Railway Stations

1.5 Consultation timeline

1.5.1 The timeline below sets out the main stages of the pre-application process, including key statutory and non-statutory consultation, engagement, and publicity that Horizon has carried out on the Project.

Figure 1-2 Consultation timeline



1.6 Consultation scope and policy context

- 1.6.1 The Government has expressed the need for new nuclear generating stations in National Policy Statements (NPS). The NPSs that are relevant to Wylfa Newydd are EN1 – Overarching Energy Policy and EN6 – Nuclear Energy Generation. These NPSs were prepared by the Department of Business Energy and Industrial Strategy (formerly known as the Department of Energy and Climate Change). The NPSs went through a process of consultation and were subject to Strategic Environmental Assessment. They were designated by the Government in 2010.
- 1.6.2 The NPS EN6 includes two parts. Volume 1 sets out the Government's policy in relation to the need for new nuclear Powers Stations and provides instruction and guidance to decision makers about the matters to be examined and considered. Volume 2 identifies the sites that the Government has assessed as being potentially suitable for new nuclear generating stations, including the Wylfa Newydd site.
- 1.6.3 The statutory Pre-Application Consultation that was undertaken during the preparation of this application was focused on the construction and operational impacts that the Wylfa Newydd Project would have on the local area. It sought to gather information from local communities and technical consultees that would inform the iterative design process and the preparation of the application.
- 1.6.4 As the Wylfa Newydd Project is anticipated for deployment after 2025, the Government considers that it should be considered under section 105 of the Planning Act 2008. Decisions under section 105 need to be taken having regard to any Local Impact Report and matters that the SoS thinks are both important and relevant. These would include the policies contained in NPS EN-1 and NPS EN-6, which is confirmed in the recent Ministerial Statement on Energy Infrastructure (December 2017). This further clarifies continued Government support for nuclear power, and specifically at Wylfa. NPS EN-1 and NPS EN-6 therefore remain the primary basis for decision making.
- 1.6.5 General information about the need for new nuclear generating stations was provided at consultation events and in consultation material. However, as established Government policy, it was not required of the Applicant, for the purpose of the consultation, to justify the need for the Wylfa Newydd Project.
- 1.6.6 The NPS EN6 (para 2.7) advises decision makers to avoid unnecessary duplication and to ensure that planning and regulatory expertise are focussed on the most appropriate areas. While most consents that will allow the development of Wylfa Newydd to proceed are included in the application for a DCO, consents and permits related to nuclear safety, security, protection of people and the transport of nuclear material are regulated separately. The Office for Nuclear Regulation (ONR) will consult on and consider these matters as part of the application process for a Nuclear Site Licence. While Horizon understand that communities and others will be interested in these aspects of the Wylfa Newydd Project they were not the subject of the statutory consultation that has been undertaken in respect of this application for a DCO.

1.7 Welsh Language

1.7.1 Horizon recognises that Welsh language and culture are essential to communities, and central to many people's sense of identity on the Isle of Anglesey, Gwynedd and Conwy. The connection between a strong economy, jobs and the well-being of the Welsh language and culture is recognised. Horizon is committed to supporting the use of the Welsh language across the Isle of Anglesey and surrounding areas as part of the Wylfa Newydd Project.

1.7.2 Horizon's Welsh language policy was launched in November 2013 and sets out Horizon's commitments to using the Welsh language. Horizon, with its partners on the Welsh Language Impact Assessment Steering Group, have developed a strategy to mitigate adverse effects and enhance beneficial effects of the Wylfa Newydd Project regarding Welsh language and culture on Anglesey and the surrounding area.

1.7.3 A bilingual approach was taken to formal consultation processes in order to enable attendees to engage in the language of their choice. This included publishing non-technical and supporting public facing consultation materials in Welsh and English languages and the attendance of Welsh speakers at consultation events. Welsh speaking staff were also employed to report and analyse written consultation feedback.

1.8 Structure of this Consultation Report

1.8.1 The main part of this Report sets out what happened during the statutory and non-statutory pre-application consultation processes. It seeks to "tell the story" of how the Wylfa Newydd Project evolved through the consultation stages. It documents how feedback from consultees has influenced the options and choices that led to the submitted DCO application.

1.8.2 There were four stages of statutory Pre-Application Consultation, which complied with the relevant legislation. Outside of these consultation stages, ongoing and intermediate consultation activities (see Chapter 8) also took place and contributed to the evolution of the Wylfa Newydd Project.

Table 1-1 Structure of the Consultation Report

Chapter	Title	Overview
1	Introduction	Introduces the Applicant and the Project.
2	Consultation context	Sets out the purpose of the consultation report, the report structure and the general approach to consultation.
3	Approach to consultation	Sets out consultation requirements and relevant guidance.
4	Pre-Application Consultation Stage 1	The chapters set out the consultation process and how this accorded with the Statement of Community Consultation. The chapters' provide a summary of the consultation feedback by
5	Pre-Application Consultation Stage 2	

Chapter	Title	Overview
6	Pre-Application Consultation Stage 3	theme, the response from Horizon, and changes to the Project that relate to the consultation feedback.
7	Town and Country Planning Act Applications	Provides an overview of consultation activity on the Enabling Works that are the subject of planning applications to the IACC.
8	Informal (non-statutory) consultation	Provides a description of the structure of ongoing engagement and how this contributed towards the evolution of the Wylfa Newydd Project design; also, consultation events that took place outside of the three main (statutory) consultation stages.
9	Consultation on Additional Land	Provides a summary of the focussed statutory consultation process that took place on additional land requirements for mitigation and Associated Development.

2 Consultation Context

2.1.1 The scale and complexity of the Wylfa Newydd DCO Project has meant that it is important that Horizon has a good understanding of the context in which the consultation has taken place. This chapter sets out the approach to defining an area for consultation. It also provides an appreciation of the context of the area in terms of its social, environmental and economic character.

2.2 Defining the area of consultation

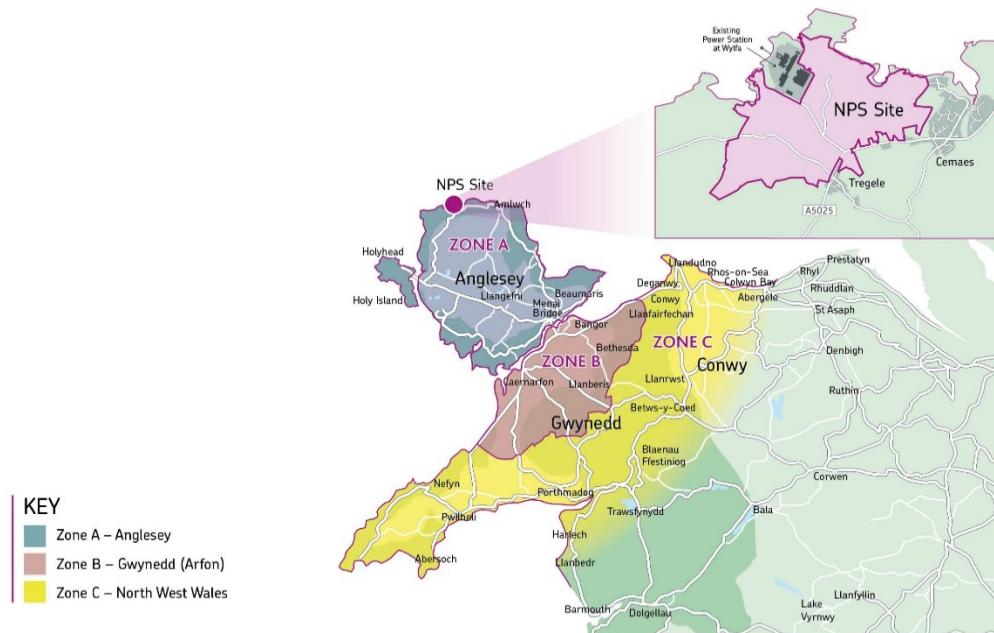
2.2.1 The Planning Act 2008 requires that the Applicant consults “*people living within the vicinity of the land*” about the proposed application (section 47 (1)).

2.2.2 The consultation process has taken place across three geographic zones:

- **Zone A** – Isle of Anglesey, which is the area most likely to be directly affected by the Wylfa Newydd DCO Project;
- **Zone B** – Gwynedd (Arfon) area, which includes Bangor and Caernarfon; and
- **Zone C** – North West Wales, as defined by the Welsh Government, including key centres of population and business, such as Llandudno and Porthmadog.

2.2.3 The Zones are illustrated in the map below. The nature and intensity of consultation activity in each zone was proportionate to the likely environmental effects and level of interest in each zone.

Figure 2-1 Consultation Zones



2.2.4 The Wylfa NPS Site in Figure 2-1 refers to the potentially suitable site for a new nuclear electricity generating station that is identified in the National Policy Statement on Nuclear Energy (EN-6). This is the site where the Wylfa Newydd Power Station is proposed.

2.3 The Isle of Anglesey

2.3.1 The Isle of Anglesey is unique both in the context of the UK and Wales due to its distinctive landscape and setting, and the strong social character that has evolved due to its separation from mainland Wales. Residents enjoy a high quality of life, with the Isle of Anglesey having the highest levels of life satisfaction in Wales.¹

2.3.2 The Horizon Zone A consultation area covers the Isle of Anglesey.

2.3.3 The Welsh language and culture acts as an anchor for the dispersed pattern of distinct communities. It is the touchstone of social interaction that runs like a golden thread through all aspects of island life. The Anglesey Life Report in 2010 identified that 57.2% of Anglesey's residents are Welsh speaking of which 41% report feeling most comfortable using Welsh, a higher level than

¹ Office for National Statistics, April 2017, Estimates of personal well-being.

<https://www.ons.gov.uk/peoplepopulationandcommunity/wellbeing/datasets/headlineestimatesofpersonalwellbeing>

the 31% of residents who feel most comfortable using English. A smaller proportion of 26% of residents, feel comfortable using both languages.²

2.3.4 From the outset of the Wylfa Newydd DCO Project Horizon has sought to tap into local experience and knowledge in order to develop a consultation strategy that Welsh speakers would feel comfortable engaging with.

2.3.5 The Isle of Anglesey had a population of 69,700 in 2016 and this is projected to reduce to 68,300 by 2039. The construction of the Wylfa Newydd DCO Project would boost this figure in the short term. The proportion of residents aged 19 or under is 21.4%, slightly lower than the Wales figure of 22.7%. The natural beauty and good leisure opportunities make Anglesey an attractive retirement destination. This, combined with natural change means the number of people aged over 75 is projected to increase by 5,500, whilst the proportion of young people will fall.³

2.3.6 The vibrant landscape and heritage of the Isle of Anglesey mask the significant socio-economic challenges that many residents face. Access to good employment opportunities, schools and healthcare can be more difficult than in other parts of the United Kingdom due to the rural context and the dispersed nature of communities. Consequently, car ownership, at 84.1% is relatively high due to the limitations of the public transport system.⁴

2.3.7 In the context of a rural area, this disproportionately affects young people and makes it harder for them to access social and economic opportunities using public transport within the Island. Many utilise strategic transport routes such as the North Wales Expressway and North Wales Coastal Rail Line to provide connectivity to more highly skilled employment opportunities on the Mainland.

2.3.8 Unemployment on Anglesey at 5.1% is higher than the UK and Welsh averages at 4.8% and 4.6 % respectively. 65% of 16-74 year olds are economically active, which is significantly lower than the UK average of 78.5% (December 2016 figures).⁵

2.3.9 The average weekly income on Anglesey is £469, which is lower than the Welsh (£498.3) and UK (£541) average incomes. Gross Value Added (GVA) levels are the lowest of any area in the United Kingdom at £13,411 per head. 27.9% of jobs are considered to be unskilled which contributes to the low average weekly income and GVA levels. However in reality, the GVA is likely to be higher as it is calculated where the work takes place and therefore will not account for those skilled and professional workers who commute to the mainland.⁶

² Anglesey Life Report, 2010, IACC. <http://www.anglesey.gov.uk/council-and-democracy/council-documents/social-care-housing-and-health/anglesey-life/106637.article>

³ Local Authority population projections, October 2016, Welsh Government. <http://gov.wales/statistics-and-research/local-authority-population-projections/?lang=en>

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⁶ Office for National Statistics, Regional GVA NUTS3 regions, December 2014,
<https://www.ons.gov.uk/economy/grossvalueaddedgva/datasets/regionalgvanuts3>

2.3.10 The majority of Anglesey is not considered to be deprived according to the Welsh Index of Multiple Deprivation (WIMD). Despite this, there are still deprived pockets around the Isle of Anglesey, particularly in built up areas such as Holyhead, Llangefni and Amlwch. Overall, 33.2% of households are considered to be deprived according to at least one indicator of the WIMD.⁷ Deprivation is manifested in educational attainment (24.2% have no formal qualifications). Overall, residents consider themselves to have very good health, whilst 23.1% of residents report having a long term limiting illness or disability. The mortality rate (10.3 deaths per 1000 capita), is higher than the Welsh Average and can likely be attributed to the ageing population structure.⁸

2.3.11 Underinvestment in telecommunications on the Island means that digital infrastructure lags behind the rest of the UK. In 2015, 41% of adults on the Isle of Anglesey had never accessed the internet before; the limited availability of Welsh Language websites may contribute to this high figure.⁹ Therefore it was important to design a consultation process which could reach some of the most digitally isolated people in the United Kingdom. The existing close knit social networks within these communities have aided the spread of Project news.

2.3.12 The Superfast Cymru project is improving matters, by upgrading all of the telephone exchanges on the Isle of Anglesey to handle fibre optic broadband. Superfast broadband is available to 75.14% of the Isle of Anglesey's population and 74% of households have internet access.¹⁰ However residences located furthest from these exchanges receive poorer services, meaning digital exclusion is still an issue in the most remote communities.

2.3.13 All of these indicators and characteristics of the Isle of Anglesey were considered in preparing the consultation methodology, which was set out in a Statement of Community Consultation at each statutory stage of the process. This followed an informal and formal consultation process with Isle of Anglesey County Council, to make sure that the way in which Horizon engaged with public was appropriate, and accessible.

2.4 Gwynedd (Arfon)

2.4.1 Gwynedd is located in north-west Wales and is the second largest local government area in Wales in terms of geographical area. The Gwynedd area includes the towns of Bangor, Caernarfon, Bethesda and Llanberis. It is the

⁷ Welsh Government, Welsh Index of Multiple Deprivation, December 2015, <http://gov.wales/statistics-and-research/welsh-index-multiple-deprivation/?lang=en>

⁸ Office for National Statistics, Deaths, July 2016, <https://www.ons.gov.uk/peoplepopulationandcommunity/birthsdeathsandmarriages/deaths/bulletins/deathsregistrationsummarytables/2015>

⁹ Office for National Statistics, Internet Users, May 2017, <https://www.ons.gov.uk/businessindustryandtrade/itandinternetindustry/datasets/internetusers>

¹⁰ Welsh Government Superfast Cymru, March 2016, <http://www.ispreview.co.uk/index.php/2016/03/progress-breakdown-565k-premises-wales-benefit-superfast-cymru.html>

home of Bangor University and includes the scenic Llŷn Peninsula, and most of Snowdonia National Park.

- 2.4.2 The Horizon Zone B consultation area covers part of Gwynedd including the area located opposite Anglesey (see figure 1).
- 2.4.3 Gwynedd had a population of approximately 122,300 and this is projected to increase steadily to 132,600 by 2039¹¹. Gwynedd has an ageing population that has led to increased pressure and demand for health care, residential services, housing, pensions and other services used by the elderly. The population of people aged 10 – 19 years has decreased steadily in Gwynedd whilst the population of people aged over 65 continues to increase. A high proportion of Gwynedd residents (60.7%) are aged between 16 and 64¹² which is below the average (61.7%) for Wales and the national average (63.1%).
- 2.4.4 The majority of the population are Welsh-speaking. Gwynedd has one of the highest proportion of people in Wales who can speak Welsh. The Annual Population Survey conducted in 2016 estimates that 71% of people in Gwynedd can speak Welsh¹³.
- 2.4.5 The 2016 Gwynedd Equality Report¹⁴ indicates that in Gwynedd the number of households defined as homeless has decreased from 395 in 2004/2005 to 145 in 2014/2015.
- 2.4.6 In terms of its workforce, the 2016 ONS annual population survey indicates that 77.9% of Gwynedd residents are economically active. This is above the Welsh average of 74.8% and slightly lower than the UK average of 78%. Gwynedd has an unemployment rate of 4.4% which is the same as the unemployment average for Wales and lower than the UK average of 4.8%. The percentage of households that are workless in Gwynedd is 16.6% compared to the Wales average of 17.8% and the UK average of 15.1%. The WIMD indicates that majority of Gwynedd is not considered to be deprived although there are some pockets of deprivation.

2.5 North West Wales

- 2.5.1 The Horizon Zone C consultation area (North West Wales) covers a fairly broad area in North West Wales comprising of the western and southern parts of Gwynedd and majority of Conwy County borough area. Conwy County Borough is an area in North Wales, which includes the major settlements of

¹¹ Local Authority Populations Projections for Wales - <http://gov.wales/docs/statistics/2016/160929-local-authority-population-projections-2014-based-en.pdf>

¹² Nomis Labour Market Profile – Gwynedd
<https://www.nomisweb.co.uk/reports/lmp/la/1946157384/printable.aspx>

¹³ <https://statswales.gov.wales/Catalogue/Welsh-Language/annualpopulationsurveystimatesofpersonsaged3andoverwhosaytheycanspeakwelsh-by-localauthority-measure>

¹⁴ Gwynedd Equality Data Report 2016 -20 -<https://www.gwynedd.llyw.cymru/en/Council/Documents--Council/Strategies-and-policies/Equality-scheme/Data-Equality-Report-Gwynedd-2016-20-f1.pdf>

Llandundo, Llanrswt, Betws-y-Coed, Conwy, Colwyn Bay, Abergele, Penmaenmawr and Llanfairfechan. Parts of Conwy lies in Snowdonia National Park.

2.5.2 The southern part of the Horizon Zone C Consultation area comprises parts of Gwynedd and includes the settlements of Nefyn, Pwlheli, Abersoch, and Blaenau Ffestiniog. This part of Gwynedd is mostly rural in character and sparsely populated.

2.5.3 Conwy has a population of approximately 116,500 and this is projected to increase to approximately 118,200 by 2039¹⁵. 26.6% of the population are aged 65 and above which is higher than in Wales (20.2%) and across the UK (17.8%). The population of people aged 16-64 is approximately 56.9% which is significantly lower than the Wales average of 61.7% and the UK average of 63.1%. The greatest concentrations of people aged 65 and over are in the coastal settlements of Abergele, Rhos on Sea, Llandudno (Craig-y-Don and Penrhyn wards) and Deganwy. The median age of Conwy County Borough's population is 48 years, compared to 42 years in Wales and 40 years in the UK. The median age of Conwy has increased from 45 to 48 years over the last decade. Rural communities in Conwy experience depopulation of young people due to lack of employment opportunities, lack of affordable housing and the closure of facilities.

2.5.4 The amount of Welsh spoken varies from location to location. The annual population survey indicates that overall, 39.6% of people in Conwy can speak Welsh.

2.5.5 In terms of the workforce, the 2017 NOMIS data¹⁶ indicates that 75.3% of the population aged 16 - 64, are economically active, which is higher than the Wales average of 74.8% but lower than the UK average of 78%. Approximately 24.7% of the working population are economically inactive, which is lower than the Wales average of 25.2% but higher than the UK average of 22%. The percentage of households that are workless in Conwy is approximately 16.5% compared to 17.8% in Wales and 15.1% across the UK. The WIMD indicates that majority of Conwy is not considered to be deprived. However, there is a concentration of deprived areas in the coastal settlements to the north including Colwyn Bay, parts of Llandudno, and parts of Conwy. The settlements of Nefyn, Pwlheli, Abersoch, and Blaenau Ffestiniog in Gwynedd are considered by the WIMD to contain pockets of deprivation.

2.5.6 Conwy has a mixed economy, although tourism plays a significant part in the local economy particularly along the coastal towns.

¹⁵ Local Authority Populations Projections for Wales - <http://gov.wales/docs/statistics/2016/160929-local-authority-population-projections-2014-based-en.pdf>

¹⁶ Conwy Labour Market Profile - <https://www.nomisweb.co.uk/reports/lmp/la/1946157385/report.aspx#tabrespop>

3 Horizon's approach to consultation

- 3.1.1 This chapter sets out the approach to the statutory consultation processes undertaken by Horizon on the Project. It explains how Horizon has considered and reported responses to statutory consultation.
- 3.1.2 This chapter also provides an overview of the approach to non-statutory consultation and engagement, however further detail on these matters is provided in Chapter 8 and appendix D.2 Informal (non-statutory) consultation activities of this Report.
- 3.1.3 This chapter demonstrates how the approach complies with relevant legislation and guidance.

3.2 Compliance with legislation, guidance and advice

- 3.2.1 Pre-Application Consultation is a legal requirement for promoters of Nationally Significant Infrastructure Projects (NSIP) and a statutory part of the application process for Development Consent Orders (DCO). There is a range of legislation and guidance that underpins the consultation process and which set minimum standards that must be met. These are listed below and the specific requirements of this legislation and guidance are described in Section 3.4.
 - Planning Act 2008 (the Act);
 - Wales Act 2017;
 - Infrastructure Planning (Applications: Prescribed Forms and Procedure) Regulations 2009 (APFP Regulations 2009);
 - Infrastructure Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2009; and
 - Guidance on the pre-application process (Department for Communities and Local Government, March 2015).
- 3.2.2 Horizon has also sought to comply with the following non-statutory Advice Notes published by the Planning Inspectorate. The Advice Notes that are particularly relevant to the Pre-Application Consultation carried out by Horizon are:
 - Advice Note 2: The role of local authorities in the development consent process (February 2015)¹⁷;

¹⁷ Planning Inspectorate, Advice Note 2: The role of local authorities in the development consent process (February 2015) http://infrastructure.planninginspectorate.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2015/03/Advice_note_2.pdf

- Advice Note 3: EIA consultation and notification (Planning Inspectorate, August 2017)¹⁸;
- Advice Note 7: EIA: Preliminary Environmental Information, Screening and Scoping (Planning Inspectorate, December 2017)¹⁹;
- Advice Note 8: Overview of the nationally significant infrastructure planning process for members of the public and others (Planning Inspectorate, February 2017)²⁰; and
- Advice Note 14: Compiling the consultation report (Planning Inspectorate, April 2012)²¹.

Wales Act 2017

3.2.3 The Wales Act 2017²² came into force on 31 January 2017. The Wales Act 2017 has changed the way in which the Planning Act 2008 operates in Wales. The main sections of the Wales Act 2017 that relate to the development consent process are sections 39 to 43.

3.2.4 Section 43 of the Wales Act 2017 now allows Associated Development to be included within a DCO. Associated Development is development that supports the construction and operation of the main generating station but which can be separate to the main generating station site. For example, new or improved roads and Temporary Workers' Accommodation. Before the Wales Act 2017 came into force an applicant was required to make separate planning applications to the relevant local authorities for any Associated Development. The Wales Act 2017 now allows this to be included in the DCO application and consented at the same time by the Secretary of State.

¹⁸ Planning Inspectorate, Advice Note 3: EIA consultation and notification (August 2017) http://infrastructure.planninginspectorate.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2013/07/advice_note_3_v5.pdf

¹⁹ Planning Inspectorate, Advice Note 7: EIA: Preliminary Environmental Information, Screening and Scoping (December 2017) <https://infrastructure.planninginspectorate.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/12/Advice-note-7.pdf>

²⁰ Planning Inspectorate, Advice Note 8: Overview of the nationally significant infrastructure planning process for members of the public and others (February 2017) <https://infrastructure.planninginspectorate.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2013/04/Advice-note-8.0.pdf>

²¹ Planning Inspectorate, Advice Note 14: Compiling the consultation report (April 2012) <https://infrastructure.planninginspectorate.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2013/04/Advice-note-14v2.pdf>

²² UK Government, Wales Act 2017 <http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2017/4/contents/enacted>

3.2.5 The effect of the Wales Act 2017 is that Horizon has decided to include the Associated Development for the Wylfa Newydd Project within the DCO application to simplify the consenting process for the public and others. This should allow key organisations such as The Isle of Anglesey County Council to focus more on their role in the DCO process, rather than having to co-ordinate and determine a multitude of planning applications for the Project. It also allows the consultation process to be more streamlined.

3.2.6 The following developments are now included in the application for a DCO as Associated Development:

- the Site Campus within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area;
- temporary Park and Ride facility at Dalar Hir for construction workers (Park and Ride);
- temporary Logistics Centre at Parc Cybi (Logistics Centre);
- the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements;
- Wetland habitat creation and enhancement works as compensation for any potential impacts on the Tre'r Gof Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) at the following sites:
 - Tŷ Du;
 - Cors Gwawr; and
 - Cae Canol-dydd.

3.3 Statutory purpose of the consultation

3.3.1 In undertaking the Pre-Application Consultation and production of this Consultation Report, Horizon followed guidance provided by the Department for Communities and Local Government (DCLG)²³.

3.3.2 Paragraph 18 of the DCLG guidance on the pre-application process (March 2015)²⁴ identifies the potential benefits of consultation. These include the following benefits that Horizon has sought to achieve through the consultation for the Project:

- Allow consultees the opportunity to influence the Project and resolve issues in order to maximise local benefits and minimise any downsides;
- Increase understanding of the Project and how it may impact on different areas and people;
- Gather information from consultees about the social, economic and environmental context and potential impacts of the scheme;

²³ Renamed as the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government.

²⁴ DCLG, Planning Act 2008: guidance on the pre-application process (March 2015) <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/guidance-on-the-pre-application-process-for-major-infrastructure-projects>

- Understand how the scheme could better support wider strategic and local objectives; and
- Agree mitigation measures, and build them into the Project, if appropriate, to reduce the impacts of the Project.

3.3.3 DCLG Guidance on the pre-application process (March 2015) recognises at paragraph 20 that, consultation is of most value when it is:

- Based on accurate information;
- Shared at an early enough stage so that the proposal can still be influenced, while being sufficiently developed to provide some detail on what is being proposed; and
- Engaging and accessible in style, encouraging consultees to react and offer their views.

3.3.4 Horizon has followed this approach in all its public consultations on the Project. The multi-stage, iterative approach to consultation in particular has complied with paragraph 70 of the Guidance on the pre-application process. This refers to the need to manage the tension between consulting early and having proposals that are firm enough to enable consultees to comment. The iterative approach, over 4 statutory stages of consultation, has allowed Horizon to develop its proposals using the consultee feedback to refine the proposals and add detail at each stage. Horizon considered all consultation feedback, following the stages of statutory consultation, and published feedback reports to demonstrate their ongoing engagement with consultees and consideration of issues raised. The following Consultation Feedback Reports / Appendices were published:

- Pre-Application Consultation Stage Two – Consultation Summary Report (Summary of Stage One and January 2016 Update Consultation feedback)²⁵
- Pre-Application Consultation Stage Three – Main Consultation Document, appendix A (Stage Two consultation feedback)²⁶
- Consultation on Additional Land – Main Consultation Document, appendix A (Summary of the Stage Three Consultation feedback)²⁷

3.3.5 The statutory consultation stages have been supplemented by informal consultation events that have kept communities and stakeholders informed about the evolution of the proposals between the statutory stages, often targeted at specific communities and/or about specific features of the Wylfa Newydd Project, such as the Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites or ecological mitigation sites. This complies with the approach set out in paragraph 76 of the Guidance on the pre-application process which states that where a particular issue has arisen that is localised in nature it may be

²⁵ <https://consultation.horizonnuclearpower.com/download/documents/184>

²⁶ <https://consultation.horizonnuclearpower.com/download/documents/248>

²⁷ <https://consultation.horizonnuclearpower.com/download/documents/257>

appropriate to hold a non-statutory targeted consultation. This approach was also reflected in the SOCCs that Horizon published.

3.3.6 Horizon has also taken care to consult on the whole project, including the Associated Development, which was not possible to include in the DCO in the first two stages. This has allowed consultees to have a rounded picture of the impacts of the Wylfa Newydd Project from the outset.

3.4 Overview of approach

3.4.1 Horizon's strategy for Pre-Application Consultation has been developed to comply with the requirements of the Act which sets out the statutory consultation processes for NSIPs. This section provides an overview of these requirements.

3.4.2 Section 46 of the Act requires that Horizon notifies the Secretary of State about the proposed application prior to commencing consultation with prescribed consultees in accordance with section 42 of the Act, as explained below.

3.4.3 Under section 42 of the Act, Horizon has a duty to consult certain persons about the proposed application including:

- **s42(1)(a)** – the relevant prescribed consultees, as listed in Schedule 1 of the APFP Regulations 2009;
- **s42(1)(b)** – each local authority that is relevant under section 43; and
- **s42(1)(d)** – those persons with an interest in the land in accordance with one or more of the categories set out in section 44.

3.4.4 Section 45 of the Act requires that the deadline for the receipt of responses to consultation under section 42 is no shorter than 28 days.

3.4.5 Section 47 of the Act sets out a duty to consult the local community. It requires that a statement is produced setting out how the Applicant proposes to consult "*people living within the vicinity of the land*" (s47 (1)). It requires that the relevant local authority(s) under s43 are consulted on the preparation of this Statement. The statement, referred to as a Statement of Community Consultation, must then be publicised and made available for public inspection (s47 (6)), and consultation must then be undertaken in accordance with this Statement (s47 (7)).

3.4.6 Section 48 sets a duty to publicise the proposed application in a prescribed manner, as set out in APFP Regulations. A minimum of 28 days (from the last day the notice is published) should be given to respond to the publicity.

3.4.7 Key to each consultation process is section 49, which sets a duty to have regard to the responses received to consultation and publicity pursuant to sections 42, 47 and 48 of the Act (outlined above).

3.4.8 This chapter describes Horizon's approach to these statutory consultation requirements. It refers to the strands of consultee, defined by the Act as follows:

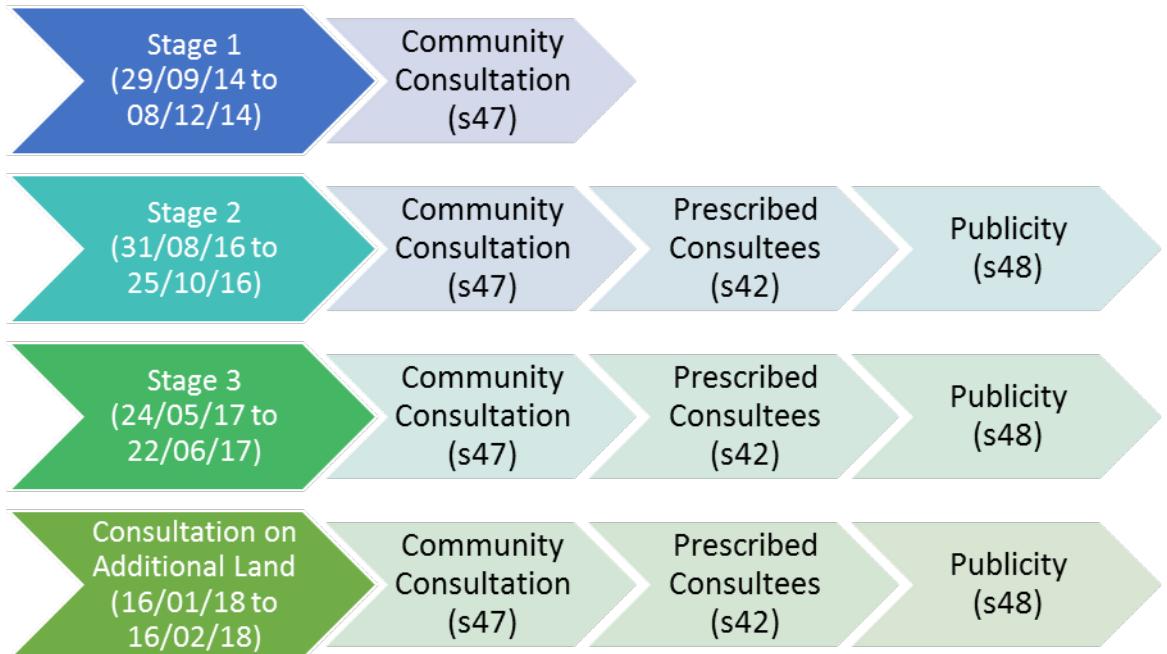
- **prescribed consultees:** includes relevant local authorities (s43), persons with an interest in the land (s44) and those prescribed by regulations under (s42(1)(a)); and
- **those living in the vicinity of the land:** (s47), which generally includes community members, the general public, community groups and interest groups that are not defined under s42 of the Act.

Approach to consultation requirements

3.4.9 Horizon has undertaken a multi-stage pre-application consultation process to ensure that consultees had the opportunity to provide feedback at appropriate points in the development of the proposals. The four stages of statutory Pre-Application Consultation process were:

- **Stage One Pre-Application Consultation: September – December 2014** - This stage of the consultation process was statutory for the purpose of the duty to consult the local community, in compliance with section 47 of the Act.
- **Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation: August – October 2016** - This stage of the consultation was statutory for the purposes of consulting with prescribed consultees (section 42, section 43 and section 44 of the Act), the community (section 47) and publicity about the proposed development (section 48).
- **Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation: May – June 2017** - This stage of the consultation process satisfied the requirements for consulting with prescribed consultees (section 42, section 43 and section 44), the community (section 47), and publicity about the proposed development (section 48).
- **Consultation on Additional Land: January – February 2018** - This stage of the consultation process satisfied the requirements for consulting with prescribed consultees (section 42, section 43 and section 44), the community (section 47), and publicity about the proposed development (section 48).

Figure 3-1 Stages of statutory consultation



Notifying the Secretary of State

- 3.4.10 In compliance with section 46 of the Act, a letter was sent to the Secretary of State on 31 August 2016 at the start of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, at the same time consultation was undertaken with the consultees under s42.
- 3.4.11 The Secretary of State was notified a second time in relation to the proposed application on 23 May 2017, immediately before the commencement of the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation with prescribed consultees.
- 3.4.12 Copies of both notification letters are provided in Appendices B.1 and C.1 s46 *Notification to Secretary of State*. The letters confirm that the Secretary of State was being notified at the same time as the prescribed consultees, identified under section 42, in accordance with s46(2).
- 3.4.13 In both instances the notification letters list the consultation documents that were enclosed and sent to the section 42 prescribed consultees, in compliance with s46.
- 3.4.14 Horizon sent the information on the Consultation on Additional Land to the Planning Inspectorate. This was the same information that was sent to the section 42 prescribed consultees, on commencement of the consultation. The cover letter sent with the USB stick to the Planning Inspectorate is included in appendix E.2 CoAL s42 sample letters.

Duty to consult the local community

- 3.4.15 As required by section 47 of the Act, Horizon prepared a Statement of Community Consultation (SOCC) explaining how it would consult people living

in the vicinity of the land. This was prepared and consulted on in advance of Stage One in 2014. Horizon then revised the SOCC in 2016 and 2017.

3.4.16 Horizon consulted IACC on each a draft SOCC, prior to the commencement of each the Stages One, Two and Three of Pre-Application Consultation. The 2017 SOCC was used as the basis for the community consultation undertaken in respect of the more focused Consultation on Additional Land in January and February 2018. The accompanying covering letters for each draft SOCC, sent to the IACC, are provided in Appendices A.1 *Covering letter consulting IACC on the draft SOCC 2014*; B.2 *Covering letter consulting IACC on the draft SOCC 2016*; and C.2 *Covering letter consulting IACC on the draft SOCC 2017*. In each case, the draft SOCC consultation process was iterative and early drafts of the SOCCs were usually shared with IACC in advance of the 28-day statutory consultation period.

Statement of Community Consultation (SOCC) 2014

3.4.17 The SOCC was first published in September 2014 and outlined Horizon's initial proposal for a two stage Pre-Application Consultation process.

3.4.18 Horizon issued the draft SOCC 2014 to IACC for review on 8 July 2014. In recognition that it was issuing the draft in the period leading up to the holiday season, and to maximise the time for consideration of the Statement, Horizon extended the time for receipt of a response to no later than 20 August 2014, which was longer than the statutory 28 days.

3.4.19 The following table summarises the feedback received from IACC on the SOCC 2014 and how Horizon had regard to this in finalising the SOCC.

Table 3-1 Horizon regard to IACC feedback in finalising SOCC 2014

Summary of feedback received about the draft SOCC 2014	Regard had by Horizon to the feedback
The IACC welcomed the informal consultation on the draft SOCC and the improvements that had been made to the formal draft SOCC to date. In particular, the “ <i>less legalistic</i> ” language used.	Feedback was duly noted.
The IACC drew attention to the need for Horizon to have bilingual consultation material proof-read prior to its use.	Horizon agreed and all bilingual consultation materials were proof-read before being published.
The IACC recommended consistency of terminology and naming conventions to avoid confusion. Examples include reference to “ <i>spent fuel store</i> ” (interim waste storage facility) and “ <i>additional</i>	Horizon noted the IACC’s recommendation and ensured consistency of terminology in the final publication of the SOCC 2014. With reference to the examples provided by IACC, Horizon made reference to “ <i>spent</i>

Summary of feedback received about the draft SOCC 2014	Regard had by Horizon to the feedback
<p><i>development</i>" (Associated Development).</p>	<p><i>fuel interim storage buildings</i>" and "<i>Associated Development</i>".</p>
<p>Greater clarity about the definition of "<i>local community</i>" in the context of this consultation.</p>	<p>The published SOCC 2014 included a section on who Horizon would be consulting and where. It explained that the consultation process would take place across three geographic zones, and recognised that residents; communities; groups; and stakeholders would have different requirements for information and Horizon's process for consultation would reflect this.</p>
<p>The various consenting regimes should be fully explained in order that the public can distinguish between the DCO process and that which is covered by the Town and Country Planning Act 1990.</p>	<p>The published SOCC 2014 explained in a sufficient level of detail the requirement for developers to consult widely with the local community, local authorities, statutory bodies and persons with an interest in the land affected by the proposed NSIP, under the Planning Act 2008.</p> <p>Horizon's view was that it did not need to fully explain the Town and Country Planning Act (TCPA) 1990 for the purposes of the SOCC, however, the SOCC 2014 did explain that certain Associated Development would require planning permission to be sought under the TCPA 1990.</p>
<p>The list of potential impacts should also make reference to the Welsh Language. A specific reference would help to demonstrate Horizon's recognition of the impact and their commitment towards the language.</p>	<p>As suggested by IACC, the published SOCC 2014 included the Welsh Language in the list of potential impacts.</p>
<p>It is suggested that holiday home owners should be moved to the last point on the list of key target groups as their prominent positioning in the list suggests that these intermittent residents are more important than</p>	<p>As suggested by IACC, Horizon revised the ordering of the list of key groups for the Maximising Inclusion Strategy, so that holiday home owners featured as the final bullet point.</p>

Summary of feedback received about the draft SOCC 2014	Regard had by Horizon to the feedback
other permanent members of the local community.	
It needs to be explicitly stated that the consultation will be done in both English and Welsh. It is appreciated and accepted that technical documents cannot be translated, however, specific indication has been made to which methods will be bilingual.	Horizon indicated, where possible, those elements of the consultation which would be carried out in English and Welsh. The published SOCC 2014 also explained that Welsh speakers would be available at staffed events and consultation feedback would be welcomed in both English and Welsh. It also provided a Freephone number to respond to enquiries in both languages.
The section on social media needs further expansion. Will Horizon have its own dedicated social media channels and will social media be used as a response method?	In response to IACC's suggestion, Horizon added a section on social media in relation to how the consultation would be advertised. The published SOCC 2014 explained that Twitter would initially be used to publicise each stage of consultation with the introduction of other social media channels as appropriate. It also explained that social media activity would be reviewed by Horizon to identify any key issues that may trend in relation to the Project.
The Visual format of the document is considered to be bland and appears like a report. The format of the document should be more user friendly.	Horizon reviewed and amended the format of the document to make it more visually appealing to the public and user friendly.

Statement of Community Consultation (SOCC) 2016

3.4.20 To reflect various changes, including changes to consultation timings, the SOCC was reviewed and updated in January 2016 alongside the informal January Project Update consultation. The revised SOCC 2016 maintained Horizon's overall approach to consultation (as a two-stage Pre-Application Consultation) with further targeted consultation and engagement as needed. The consultation methodology was substantively unchanged from the 2014 SOCC.

3.4.21 The draft SOCC 2016 was issued to the IACC for comment on 22 December 2015, providing 28 days to formally respond following a period of informal discussions in December on the draft SOCC which generated their detailed, substantive comments. The following table summarises the feedback received from the IACC on 17 December 2015 following informal discussions held with Horizon in which IACC's detailed and substantive comments on the draft SOCC were produced.

Table 3-2 Horizon regard to IACC feedback in finalising SOCC 2016

Summary of feedback received about the draft SOCC 2016	Regard had to the feedback
<p>Supportive of Horizon's commitment to targeted engagement events for those potentially most affected by the Wylfa Newydd Project.</p> <p>Further explanation required as to why Horizon requires a new SOCC.</p> <p>Clarity about the implications of the Wales Bill in terms of the potential for confusion if Associated Development is included in the DCO at a relatively late stage.</p> <p>Clarity on the relationship between the consultation on the DCO and TCPA applications (e.g. Associated Developments) and whether the SOCC relates to both aspects.</p> <p>More information required on the roles to be played by the Community Involvement Officers and the utilisation of best practice developed through the Community Voice project.</p>	<p>A letter was sent on 15 January 2016 to the IACC detailing how feedback was taken into account.</p> <p>Horizon noted the IACC's specific request in relation to the manner in which reference was made to the Wales Bill in the SOCC and acknowledged its importance to the IACC.</p> <p>Horizon remained committed to working collaboratively with IACC and other key stakeholders to ensure that all associated development was successfully consented through planning permissions to be granted by IACC. Furthermore, Horizon confirmed its commitment to supporting the required IACC effort through the Planning Performance Agreement (PPA), recognising that there needed to be a significant step-up in the level of support through this process to enable Horizon's programme to be achieved.</p> <p>Notwithstanding those commitments, Horizon maintained the need to retain the ability to take an alternative route to consenting Wylfa Newydd, in order to deal with risks and opportunities that may arise throughout the consenting process, including changes to the consenting framework. The drafting of the SOCC reflected this.</p> <p>Horizon noted concern in relation to potential for public confusion. In general, since the level of consultation associated with the Planning Act 2008 was significantly greater than that associated with the Town and Country Planning Act 1990, the application of the same standard of consultation to the associated development was of a clear benefit to the community and stakeholders. Furthermore, through Horizon's SOCC, Horizon were always committed to consulting on the Project as a whole and were fully committed to taking account of comments received in a transparent and consistent manner, irrespective of the aspect of the Project or consenting route to which the comments related.</p> <p>To avoid any public confusion, Horizon amended the SOCC to confirm that, if a</p>

Summary of feedback received about the draft SOCC 2016	Regard had to the feedback
	<p>decision had to be taken to change the consenting route for Wylfa Newydd, in order to utilise provisions under the Wales Bill, this would be made in a clear, transparent and widely communicated manner through appropriate consultation documents. Horizon also took on board IACC's specific comment relating to the draft Wales Bill as set out in Annex 1 of IACC's letter.</p>

SOCC 2017

3.4.22 The SOCC was subject to a third and final update which was published in its final form in May 2017, following formal consultation with IACC. The SOCC 2017 was published after the enactment of the Wales Act 2017 which allowed Horizon to apply for Associated Development within its DCO application. The

SOCC 2017 described Horizon's intention to hold a further phase of formal consultation (Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation) on the proposed changes before the submission of the DCO.

3.4.23 The IACC was formally consulted on the draft SOCC 2017 on 10 March 2017, with 28 days to respond starting the day after receipt of the letter and draft SOCC (Appendix C.2 Covering letter consulting IACC on the draft SOCC 2017). The letter stated "*no later than 10 April 2017*" (28 calendar days from the 13 March). A copy of the feedback received is provided in appendix C.3 *IACC feedback on SOCC 2017*. In their response IACC confirmed receipt of the letter and SOCC 2017 on 13 March and provided their response on the 10 April, within the 28 day statutory period.

3.4.24 The following table summarises the feedback received from IACC and the regard Horizon had to this.

Table 3-3 Horizon regard to IACC feedback in finalising SOCC 2017

Summary of feedback received about the SOCC 2017	Regard had to the feedback
<p>The IACC understood that there have been fundamental changes to the Wylfa Newydd Project, triggering a third stage of statutory consultation. However, IACC believed that given the scale of the Project changes, a 28-day consultation period is insufficient. The IACC requested that Horizon considered a longer consultation period to allow the IACC and public to meaningfully consider and respond to the Project changes. The IACC considered that consultation deadlines should be realistic and proportionate to the Project, in accordance with DCLG guidance.</p>	<p>Horizon's view was that the Project was fundamentally the same as that consulted on through previous consultations. However a third stage of consultation provided an opportunity to update consultees on the changes to the Project following a process of optimisation.</p> <p>Horizon considered the 28 day consultation period proportionate and appropriate. This was in light of the previous multiple stages of lengthy consultation (10 weeks and 8 weeks respectively) that took place and the layers of ongoing engagement that were undertaken. Furthermore, DCLG guidance on the pre application process (March 2015) advises that if the Project changes to a small degree, or if the change only affects part of the development, a full re-consultation is not necessary (para 75).</p> <p>In this case, a full consultation on the changes was proposed, for slightly longer than the 28 day statutory period (30 days), to allow for the Bank Holiday.</p>
<p>The IACC recognised that the optimisation process was necessary to make the Project commercially viable. The IACC requested confirmation that the optimisation process would not</p>	<p>Horizon confirmed at the second stage of Pre-Application Consultation that voluntary community benefits would form part of the overall package of community benefits, consistent with the approach set out in the agreed document Towards a Common</p>

Summary of feedback received about the SOCC 2017	Regard had to the feedback
<p>affect the established principles of the community benefit package and that it would not affect Horizon's 100- year commitment to the residents and communities of Anglesey.</p>	<p>Approach on Community Benefits arising from the Wylfa Newydd Project, March 2016. This approach did not alter from the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation and it remained Horizon's intention to agree an appropriate package of inherent, planning and voluntary benefits.</p> <p>Horizon maintained its 100-year commitment to Anglesey, throughout the development, construction, operation and eventual decommissioning stages of the Project and recognised that during this time there would be a need to identify and mitigate impacts as well as enhancing the benefits to Anglesey, North Wales, Wales and the UK as a whole. Horizon's intention in this regard had not changed from the onset of engagement with the community and throughout the stages of consultation.</p>
<p>The IACC questioned Horizon's ability to meaningfully consult on all of the Associated Development elements together with the changes to the Power Station within a 28-day consultation period. The IACC considered that whilst the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation period gave some consideration to the associated development elements, the level of detail provided did not allow the Council to provide a comprehensive response. Given the lack of detail on associated development, and that IACC would have been the determining authority for these applications, IACC did not make detailed comments on the associated development in its formal response to the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.</p> <p>IACC strongly encouraged Horizon to engage with them on the detail of the associated development and requested that</p>	<p>Although Horizon were now seeking consent for the Associated Development sites through the DCO application, instead of through a TCPA application, Horizon had previously consulted on the Project as a whole and had provided a sufficient amount of information in relation to its Associated Development.</p> <p>Much of feedback received at the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation was concerned with the Associated Development elements of the Project and mitigation strategies for the Project as a whole.</p> <p>At the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, detailed master plans and sketch visuals were provided for the Associated Development sites and consultees were asked to comment on site layouts, external appearance of buildings and proposed legacy use. Stage Three built on and updated the information presented for the Associated Development sites at Stage Two, including providing an update on Horizon's detailed mitigation.</p> <p>It is noted that IACC provided a high-level response to questions on layout and appearance at Stage Two. Horizon considered this to be proportionate for the</p>

Summary of feedback received about the SOCC 2017	Regard had to the feedback
<p>this information is not withheld until the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation.</p>	<p>role of a section 42(1)(b) consultee, rather than as the determining authority.</p> <p>At Stage Three, Horizon presented revised layouts and visualisations for the Park and Ride and Logistics Centre sites, the MEEG and AECC/ESL site and the Site Campus. It was considered that consultees could provide meaningful comments during the consultation period. Horizon welcomed input from IACC about the development of detailed designs for the Associated Development sites and continued to engage informally with the IACC leading up to the submission of the DCO. In addition, Horizon continued to engage with the Design Commission for Wales (DCfW) on the development of the detailed designs for the Associated Development sites.</p>
<p>IACC considered that the changes in the Workforce Accommodation Management Strategy (WAMS) were fundamental and had the potential to substantially alter the impacts of the Project on North Anglesey. In particular, IACC expressed concerns about the increase in workers on site and stated that time is needed to meaningfully consider the impacts. In the absence of a revised WAMS at that time, IACC requested that Horizon clearly outlines its worker accommodation strategy in Stage Three and to consult on options that properly reflect the changes in approach to worker accommodation.</p>	<p>The principal changes to the WAMS, from that consulted on at Stage Two, was the reduction in anticipated peak workforce from 10,720 to 9,000. This resulted in a reduction in the number of workers being required to be accommodated in Temporary Workers' Accommodation (TWA). The change in accommodation strategy also resulted in an increase in the number of workers proposed to be accommodated on site from 500 to 2,500 and potentially up to maximum of 4,000.</p> <p>In addition, the proposed TWA at Land and Lakes, Rhosgoch and Amlwch A&B were no longer proposed as a result of Horizon's consultation feedback and a project optimisation process. As Horizon was removing these sites, rather than proposing new ones, it was not considered that a period of longer than 28 days was required.</p> <p>It is acknowledged that the change in the number of workers proposed to be located on site had increased, but in the context of the consultation on the Project as a whole, it was not considered to require a consultation of greater than 28 days, having regard to the DCLG guidance on the pre-application process (March 2015), paragraph 72 which</p>

Summary of feedback received about the SOCC 2017	Regard had to the feedback
	<p>states that the duration of consultation should be linked to the range and scale of impacts. The Stage Three documents were drafted to make the environmental effects of the changes clear. This, facilitated consultees' understanding of the changes.</p>
<p>IACC appreciated Horizon's logic in the proposed approach to only consult on the changes to the Project, rather than the Project as a whole.</p> <p>IACC requested that Horizon consult on the changes to the Wylfa Newydd site (including worker accommodation), each of the Associated Developments, the WAMS, the Cumulative Impact Assessment and implications for the Welsh Language.</p>	<p>Horizon consulted on the changes to the Project, including changes to the WNDA, changes to the WAMS, the environment effects of these changes and implications for the Welsh Language, as part of Stage Three.</p> <p>It was not intended that a draft Cumulative Impact Assessment at Stage Three would be presented, and this was not considered necessary for consultees in order for them to provide a meaningful response to the proposed changes. However, an update was provided on the work being carried out on the Cumulative Impact Assessment and the proposed programme for this, which included continuing to engage informally with IACC and NRW on the results of the assessment.</p>
<p>Requested that Horizon set out explicitly in their document how feedback from previous Pre-Application Consultations has shaped Stage Three</p>	<p>The Main Consultation Document summarised responses from previous consultations, and how they were considered alongside the project optimisation process.</p>
<p>Concern about the impact of the local elections that took place on 4 May 2017, which could result in a number of new elected Members who would need time to understand and consider the proposals.</p> <p>IACC acknowledged the flexibility Horizon had shown in agreeing to delay the start of the consultation period by three weeks, however, feels that the proposed 28-day consultation period remained challenging for the IACC, Community Councils and the public to respond.</p> <p>Particular concern about the high levels of information already being</p>	<p>As acknowledged in IACC's response, Horizon had delayed the start date of Stage Three to allow for a period of 'settling down' following the local elections. It was considered that this was sufficient to enable new Members to meaningfully engage with the changes.</p> <p>Whilst consultation fatigue was an acknowledged issue, Horizon was seeking to address this through a focussed consultation on the changes, rather than a full suite of draft DCO documents, to help the public to engage with the consultation. This is consistent with the DCLG guidance which notes that to be of most value consultation should be "<i>engaging and accessible in style, encouraging consultees to react and offer their views</i>".</p>

Summary of feedback received about the SOCC 2017	Regard had to the feedback
communicated around the election period, and potential confusion and consultation fatigue for the public.	Horizon considered that the proposed 30-day period was appropriate for the public to actively engage with the changes and provide meaningful views on them.

Publication and availability of the Statements of Community Consultation

3.4.25 As required by section 47(6) of the Act, a notice was published in local newspapers prior to the start of each formal consultation period. The public notice provided information of the upcoming events and the deposit locations of where the SOCC and consultation material would be available to view (see Table 3-4 and Table 3-5 for list of deposit point locations and list of local newspapers).

3.4.26 This publication and availability of the SOCCs at deposit locations made the information available for public inspection in a way that is reasonably convenient for people living in the vicinity of the land.

Table 3-4 Deposit locations of the SOCC and other consultation documents

Libraries on Anglesey		
Amlwch Library	Holyhead Library	Newborough Library
Beaumaris Library	Llangefni Library	Rhosneigr Library
Benllech Library	Menai Bridge Library	
Cemaes Library	Moelfre Library	
Libraries in Conwy and Gwynedd		
Abergele Library	Colwyn Bay Library	Llanrwst Library
Bangor Library	Conwy Library	Nefyn Library
Bethesda Library	Deiniolen Library	Penygroes Library
Blaenau Ffestiniog Library	Llanberis Library	Porthmadog Library
Caernarfon Library	Llandudno Library	
Council Offices		
Isle of Anglesey County Council Offices	Gwynedd Council offices	Conwy County Borough Council
Anglesey Business Centre*		

*The SOCC was available for inspection at this location ahead of the third stage of Pre-Application Consultation only.

Table 3-5 Publication of the SOCCs

	SOCC 2014	SOCC 2016	SOCC 2017
Daily Post	16 September 2014*	22 January 2016*	26 April 2017*
North Wales Chronicle	18 September 2014*	21 January 2016*	27 April 2017*
Caernarfon and Denbigh Herald	18 September 2014*	-	-
Holyhead and Anglesey Mail	18 September 2014*	-	26 April 2017*
Golwg	-	22 January 2016**	27 April 2017**

*Dual language (English and Welsh)

**Welsh only

- 3.4.27 Proof of publishing notices of all three SOCCs is provided in Appendices A.3 Newspaper adverts of the published SOCC 2014; B.4 Newspaper adverts of the published SOCC 2016; and C.4 Newspaper adverts of the published SOCC 2017.
- 3.4.28 The SOCCs were also published on Horizon's website. The latest version can still be viewed for information purposes (www.horizzonnuclearpower.com).

Consultation in accordance with the SOCC

- 3.4.29 Horizon carried out each stage of Pre-Application Consultation in compliance with the respective SOCCs. Chapters 4, 5, 6 and 9 of this report set out the proposals contained within each version of the statutory SOCC and demonstrate that the consultations were carried out in accordance with those proposals.

Section 42 Duty to consult

Prescribed consultees, section 42(1)(a)

- 3.4.30 As stated above, s42(1)(a) requires an applicant to consult the relevant prescribed consultees listed in Schedule 1 of the APFP Regulations 2009. This includes organisations such as environmental regulatory bodies, relevant utility companies and emergency services. A full list of the organisations consulted by Horizon under section 42(1)(a) can be found in appendix D.1 List of prescribed consultees (s42).
- 3.4.31 Horizon undertook an initial stakeholder identification exercise to identify consultees for the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation and some key organisations were identified from Schedule 1 of the APFP Regulations 2009. Horizon did not formally consult with the prescribed consultees under Section 42 at Stage One, however many prescribed consultees and other

stakeholders were invited to participate in the community consultation that was undertaken in accordance with s47 of the Act.

- 3.4.32 The Infrastructure Planning (Interested Parties and Miscellaneous Prescribed Provisions) Regulations 2015²⁸ came into force on 6 April 2015, amending the list of prescribed consultees in Schedule 1 of the APFP Regulations 2009. Prescribed consultees at the Stage Two and Stage Three Pre-Application Consultations were identified in accordance with Regulation 3 and Schedule 1 of the APFP Regulations 2009 as amended by the 2015 Regulations.
- 3.4.33 Prescribed consultees were consulted at Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation (August to October 2016), Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation (May to June 2017) and the Consultation on Additional Land (January to February 2018) in accordance with section 42 of the Act. Chapters 5, 6 and 9 of this report set out in further detail how prescribed consultees were consulted.

Local authorities, section 42 (1)(b)

- 3.4.34 The Isle of Anglesey County Council (IACC) is the only relevant local authority under section 43(1) of the Act as the proposals are entirely on the Island, within its administrative area.
- 3.4.35 Statutory consultation in accordance with s42 was undertaken with the IACC as a prescribed consultee at Stages Two, Three of the Pre-Application Consultation and in respect of the Consultation on Additional Land. Chapters 5, 6 and 9 of this report set out in further detail how the IACC was consulted under section 42(1)(b) of the Act. Gwynedd and Conwy Councils were consulted during each of the Pre-Application Consultation Stages and were also copied in to consultation with IACC for the purposes of consultation on the draft SOCCs.

Persons with an Interest in Land, section 42(1)(d)

- 3.4.36 Persons with an interest in the land (PWILs) have been consulted under section 42(1)(d) in accordance with s42 at the Stage Two and Three Pre-Application Consultations and also the Consultation on Additional Land. Under section 44 of the Act this includes those persons who the applicant, after making diligent inquiry, knows have a legal interest in land that would be subject to compulsory acquisition as part of the DCO, and/or who may have a relevant claim (as defined under section 44(6)) arising out of the proposed application.
- 3.4.37 The PWILs were identified through a process of diligent inquiry and a list of s42 consultees, as defined in the Act is provided in appendix D.1 List of prescribed consultees (s42). This list corresponds with the identified PWILs at the final stage of statutory consultation (Consultation on Additional Land – January 2018).

²⁸UK Government, The Infrastructure Planning (Interested Parties and Miscellaneous Prescribed Provisions) Regulations 2015 <http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ksi/2015/462/contents/made>

3.4.38 The PWILs changed between Pre-Application Consultation Stages Two, Three and the Consultation on Additional Land as a result of design changes and the introduction of the Associated Development sites into the DCO application; which changed the land within the Order Limits.

3.4.39 The diligent inquiry process to identify relevant interests in land included the following methods.

- placing an advertisement in the local press (on 24 August 2016);
- providing information on the Horizon website;
- regular searches at the HM Land Registry at key stages;
- checks using the Companies House website;
- searches of the Electoral Roll;
- Local Authority Searches;
- checks using the Natural England website;
- searches of Statutory Undertakers Records;
- Highways Authority searches;
- contact referencing by communicating directly with the interested parties to request and confirm information, using telephone, correspondence by letter and/or email and by site visit; and
- requests for information by posting notices on site where interests in plots are unknown.

3.4.40 "Category 3 persons" are defined as those who would or might be entitled to make a 'relevant claim' (being a claim under section 10 of the Compulsory Purchase Act 1965 and / or under Part 1 of the Land Compensation Act 1973 and / or under section 152(3) of the Planning Act 2008 as a result of the implementation of the Order, as a result of that order having been implemented, or as a result of the use of the land once that order had been implemented (see section 44(6) of the 2008 Act).

3.4.41 Category 3 includes persons who have the benefit of rights or restrictions over Order Land that will be extinguished, suspended or discharged due to the carrying out of the Project who might be entitled to make a relevant claim (as defined above). Category 3 also includes persons with interests in land outside the Order Land who by reason of the construction or use of the authorised development might be able to make a relevant claim (as defined above).

3.4.42 During Pre-Application Consultation Horizon consulted Category 3 Persons with Interests in Land within and/or adjacent to the redline boundary, and within a 500m buffer area of the Power Station Site and the Associated Development sites, with the exception of the Off-line Highway Improvements where a 200m buffer area was used.

3.4.43 At Stage One Pre-Application Consultation, PWILs were not consulted under section 42 of the Act because not all of the land interests had been identified at that time. However, a number of known land interests who had been identified through diligent inquiry were consulted as part of the community

consultation (s47) undertaken at that time, in order to raise awareness about the Project and engage in early dialogue.

- 3.4.44 At Stage Two of the Pre-Application Consultation, PWILs were identified and consulted under s42(1)(d) based on the extent of the land that was proposed to be included in the DCO at that time. Further information about the PWILs consulted at Stage Two is included in Chapter 5 of this Report (Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation).
- 3.4.45 During the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation period (24 May to 22 June 2017), following further due diligence PWILS were consulted under s42(1)(d) based on the changed DCO Order Limits. In addition, following the introduction of Associated Development into the DCO, two cohorts of PWILs were identified and consulted under s42(1)(d). These two cohorts of PWILs were sent letters and consultation documentation on 12 and 14 June 2017 respectively and were invited to respond by 12 and 14 July 2017 respectively (both 29 calendar days). More information about these consultations is included in Chapter 6 (Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation).
- 3.4.46 In preparation for the Consultation on Additional Land (16 January to 16 February 2018), following further due diligence, PWILs were identified and consulted under s42(1)(d) based on the changed Order Limits that were as a result of the introduction of the additional land, as described in Chapter 9.
- 3.4.47 Table 5 in Appendix D.1 - List of prescribed consultees (s42), provides a schedule of the PWILs by name and includes the dates at which each was consulted in accordance with s42 of the Act. These were the PWILs identified for the purposes of the Consultation on Additional Land (16 January to 16 February 2018). There are some persons listed in Appendix D.1 who were consulted as PWILs for the Consultation on Additional Land, but who do not appear in the Book of Reference (Application Document Reference 4.3). This is because refinements to the methodology used for identifying category 3 PWILs for the Book of Reference showed that fewer land interests would be affected than were assumed would be affected for the purposes of the Consultation on Additional Land.
- 3.4.48 In accordance with best practice, and in order to identify any changes in PWILs, the information for the Book of Reference was updated after the Consultation on Additional Land and prior to submission of the DCO application. A small number of additional PWILs, also listed in Appendix D.1 (Table 6), were identified in this process. On 1 March and 8 March 2018, these additional PWILs were sent a USB containing the consultation materials for all previous consultation rounds, and asked to provide any comments or feedback to Horizon by 3 April and 11 April 2018 respectively (see Appendix D.7 *Pre submission PWIL sample letter March 2018*). Horizon informed the additional PWILs that it would shortly be submitting the DCO application and that, if the DCO application is accepted for examination, Horizon would notify the PWIL and inform them of how they can engage in the examination process, should they wish to do so.

Section 48 Duty to publicise

3.4.49 Horizon publicised the proposed application in accordance with section 48 of the Act. This was undertaken in the manner prescribed by Regulation 4 (3) of the APFP Regulations 2009. Regulation 4 requires that notices are published in one or more local newspapers circulating in the vicinity of the land for two weeks, and once in a national newspaper; once in the London Gazette, Lloyd's List and an appropriate fishing journal. Bilingual and Welsh notices were published in four local newspapers, and nationally in the Guardian newspaper at the Stage Two and Three Pre-Application Consultations, and also the Consultation on Additional Land.

3.4.50 The section 48 notices publicised the formal consultation period for Pre-Application Consultation Stages Two (31 August to 25 October 2016), Three (24 May to 22 June) and the Consultation on Additional Land (16 January to 16 February 2018). As required by Regulation 4 (3) of the APFP Regulations 2009, in all instances this was more than 28 days following the date when the notices were last published as evidenced in Appendices B.7, C.7 and E.4 *s48 Notices (Publicity)*.

3.4.51 The Infrastructure Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2009 (EIA Regulations 2009), Regulation 11 requires that the s48 notice is sent to the Environmental Conservation Bodies. Horizon is proceeding under the 2009 Regulations in accordance with Regulation 37(2)(a)(iii) *Revocation and transitional provision* in the Infrastructure Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2017. In practice the Environmental Conservation Bodies are the same bodies as the prescribed consultees that are consulted under s42(1), with the addition of any additional consultees identified by the Secretary of State and notified to the applicant in accordance with Regulation 9(1)(c).

3.4.52 At the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation Horizon sent the s48 notice to the Environmental Conservation Bodies on 1st June 2017 and set a deadline of the end of the statutory consultation period on 22nd June to receive comments by. This was less than the statutory 28 period required by Regulation 4(3) of the APFP Regulations 2009. As such, Horizon re-consulted the Environmental Conservation Bodies for the purposes of Regulation 11 on 20 July and set a deadline of 22 August (32 calendar days). The s48 notice and cover letter are included at appendix C.7 s48 Notices (Publicity).

3.4.53 The Environmental Conservation Bodies were sent a s48 notice on 16 January 2018 to coincide with the start of the Consultation on Additional Land (see appendix E.4).

3.5 Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Consultation

3.5.1 Schedule 1 of the EIA Regulations 2009 confirms that proposals for nuclear power stations are always EIA development and therefore a screening process was not required for this Project.

3.5.2 Horizon has undertaken formal and informal EIA consultation exercises as an essential part of the EIA process. There have been three stages of formal EIA consultation (scoping) on the Project. All of the Scoping Reports produced by

Horizon to inform the scoping process, and the Scoping Opinions issued by IPC/PINS are published on the Wylfa Newydd project page of the National Infrastructure Planning website in the Documents area: infrastructure.planninginspectorate.gov.uk/projects/wales/wylfa-newydd-nuclear-power-station/

3.5.3 Horizon first submitted an EIA Scoping Report to the former Infrastructure Planning Commission (IPC) on 9th November 2009 (the 'Scoping Report November 2009'). The Scoping Report November 2009 was accompanied by a covering letter, which asked the former IPC to state in writing its opinion on the information to be provided in the Environmental Statement (ES), as per Regulation 8 of the EIA Regulations 2009. A copy of the covering letter is provided in appendix D.3 EIA scoping request covering letters of this Consultation Report.

3.5.4 Before adopting a scoping opinion, the relevant authority had a duty to consult prescribed consultation bodies under Regulation 8(11) of the EIA Regulations 2009, allowing them 28 days to respond. The consultation bodies are defined in the EIA Regulations, Regulation 2(1) as:

- prescribed consultation bodies under s42 (1)(a); and
- each relevant local authority under s43 for the purposes of s42(1)(b).

3.5.5 Regulation 9(3) of the EIA Regulations 2009 states that where the relevant authority identifies additional bodies to those that are prescribed, these are also Environmental Conservation Bodies.

3.5.6 A scoping opinion was adopted by the IPC on 30 April 2010 ('the Scoping Opinion April 2010'). The IPC identified three non-prescribed Environmental Conservation Bodies in appendix 1 of the Scoping Opinion 2009. These are the Welsh Language Board, Cadw and Taith (Joint Transport Authority).

3.5.7 Horizon undertook another stage of formal EIA consultation to coincide with the statutory Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The IPC had been abolished at this point and its functions transferred to the Secretary of State (SoS).

3.5.8 An updated Scoping Report was submitted to PINS, to seek a scoping opinion from the Secretary of State, on 8 March 2016 (the 'Scoping Report March 2016'). This was informed by ongoing project design work and stakeholder engagement, including consultation responses from Horizon's Stage One Pre-Application Consultation held in Autumn 2014. The Scoping Report (March 2016) was accompanied by a covering letter that included a request for the Secretary of State's written opinion on the information to be provided in the ES, under Regulation 8 of the EIA Regulations 2009. This also notified the Secretary of State that Horizon would be providing an Environmental Statement, in compliance with Regulation 6 of the EIA Regulations 2009. A copy of the covering letter is provided in appendix D.3 EIA scoping request covering letters of this Consultation Report.

3.5.9 A scoping opinion was adopted by the SoS on 28 April 2016. Four non-prescribed consultees were identified (Regulation 9(3)) in appendix 2 of the

scoping opinion – the Welsh Language Commissioner, Cadw, Royal National Lifeboat Institution and Ministry of Defence.

- 3.5.10 Horizon submitted an addendum to the Scoping Report (March 2016) on 4 May 2017 - 'Addendum to the Wylfa Newydd Environmental Impact Assessment Scoping Report April 2017' ("the Addendum Scoping Report 2017"). The Addendum Scoping Report 2017 focused on the proposed changes to the Wylfa Newydd Project since March 2016. This coincided with the statutory Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation, which took place between May 2017 and June 2017. The changes, described in further detail in Chapter 6 of this Consultation Report, include changes to the layout of the Power Station Site, a reduced number of development sites, and the inclusion of Associated Development as part of the DCO application.
- 3.5.11 The Addendum Scoping Report 2017 built on the Scoping Report March 2016, setting out the latest proposals and included information about how the Project had evolved since March 2016. It described the changes in the proposed EIA scope compared to that set out in Scoping Report March 2016. The Addendum Scoping Report 2017 was also informed by ongoing stakeholder engagement and public consultation, which included the January 2016 Project Update, the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation held in September 2016, and other informal engagement. The Addendum Scoping Report 2017 was accompanied by a covering letter which requested for the Secretary of State's written opinion on the information to be provided in the Environmental Statement for the Wylfa Newydd Project. The scoping opinion was sought only in response to the matters set out in the Addendum Scoping Report 2017, and not previous Scoping Reports. The covering letter that supported Addendum Scoping Report 2017 also informed the Secretary of State about Horizon's intentions to provide an ES, as per regulation 6 of the EIA Regulations 2009. A copy of the covering letter is provided in appendix D.3 EIA scoping request covering letters, of this Consultation Report.
- 3.5.12 A scoping opinion was adopted by the Secretary of State on 14 June 2017. The same four non prescribed consultees were identified (Regulation 9(3)) in appendix 2 of the June 2017 scoping opinion as had been identified in the April 2016 scoping opinion – the Welsh Language Commissioner, Cadw, Royal National Lifeboat Institution and Ministry of Defence.
- 3.5.13 To ensure that the ES for the Project included the environmental information necessary for the marine licence applications, Horizon also sought a scoping opinion from National Resource Wales (NRW) in respect of the ES for the proposed licensable marine activities. The Scoping Report supporting this request for an NRW scoping opinion was appended as an annex to the 'Addendum to the Wylfa Newydd Environmental Impact Assessment Scoping Report April 2017.'

3.6 Having regard to consultation responses

- 3.6.1 Section 49 of the Act requires that regard is had to the consultation responses received as a result of consultation pursuant to sections 42, 47 and 48.

Receipt and recording of consultation responses

3.6.2 A database was used to manage the submission, processing and analysis of consultation responses and reporting for the Wylfa Newydd Project Pre-Application Consultation.

3.6.3 Responses to the consultation for the Project were received in different formats and via different channels, including:

- **'Online' responses:** Responses received through an online feedback form on the consultation website (English and Welsh versions) and also via tablets at the consultation events.
- **'Offline' responses:** Hard copy letters and feedback forms, as well as email submissions.

Online responses

3.6.4 Comments that were submitted through the online feedback form, on the consultation website, were transferred directly onto the analysis database. During the formal consultation periods, respondents were able to submit their feedback forms directly on to the database and could then return to the website to review or edit their response at any time until the end of the consultation periods.

3.6.5 A different approach was taken in relation to the Consultation on Additional Land, which reflected the more focused nature of the consultation. Consultation responses were collated and sent directly to Horizon for analysis and reporting.

Offline responses

3.6.6 Hard copy consultation responses received by post (including feedback forms, letters and comments submitted at exhibitions) were logged and assigned a unique reference ID before being scanned electronically. Typed consultation responses underwent an Optical Character Recognition (OCR) process to extract text from the scan, before being transferred into the database. Handwritten consultation responses were transcribed verbatim and transferred onto the database for analysis.

3.6.7 Comments that were received via email to the Project email address were put on a transfer log and frequently transferred to the database for analysis, with no requirement for data entry by the Wylfa Newydd Project team.

3.6.8 Workshops with hard-to-reach groups took place during the statutory consultation periods. At these events consultees could write their feedback (as a group) on a flip chart. Horizon encouraged that one participant from each group to take a photo or use the 'Post-it-Plus' smartphone app and email it as an attachment to the consultation email address. This was then processed in the same way as an email consultation response.

***Analysis of consultation responses at Pre-application
Consultation Stages One, Two, Three and the Consultation
on Additional Land***

3.6.9 Responses made by feedback forms, letters and emails during the statutory consultation stages were extracted by individual comment and stored within the analysis database. For example, one email response may include several comments about different issues, and therefore the number of comments received is therefore much greater than the number of consultation responses received.

3.6.10 Following the extraction of individual comments, Horizon grouped comments under headline themes. This enabled an ‘issues –led approach’ to be undertaken as advised by Advice Note 14, where there is a significant level of response to consultation.

3.6.11 Horizon produced a list of overarching themes that described the issues raised by respondents to each consultation. This list of themes was designed to aid the analysis process. It was updated iteratively during each consultation period to reflect new issues emerging from the consultation comments received. All consultation feedback was grouped under the relevant theme and summarised. It meant that consultation feedback could be efficiently attributed to the relevant technical specialist for consideration.

3.6.12 The table below shows the themes identified for each stage of consultation. These key themes are reflected in the summaries of consultation feedback reported in chapters 4, 5 and 6 of this report.

Table 3-6 Themes identified in consultation feedback

Theme	Short description	Stage 1	Stage 2	Stage 3	CoAL
Consultation Process*	Comments relating to the consultation process and documents	✓	✓	✓	✓
Cost	Comments relating to cost of the Wylfa Newydd Project	✓			
Ecology	Comments related to the impact on flora and fauna as a result of the proposed additional land.				✓
Engineering and Design	Comments relating to the technical aspects of the Project such as coastal developments, reactor technology	✓			

Theme	Short description	Stage 1	Stage 2	Stage 3	CoAL
	and Power Station design				
Environment	Comments relating to the environment	✓	✓	✓	✓
Equality Impact	Comments relating to the Equality Impact Assessment		✓	✓	
Fuel, Waste and Decommissioning	Comments relating to fuel and waste from the Power Station, and the decommissioning of Wylfa A and the proposed Power Station	✓			
Health, Wellbeing and Safety**	Comments relating to the health and wellbeing issues associated with the Project	✓	✓	✓	✓
Local Economy, Jobs and Tourism	Comments relating to issues of the local economy and employment		✓	✓	
Nuclear Waste	Comments relating to the proposals for the interim storage of nuclear waste.		✓	✓	✓
Offsite Facilities and Associated Development***	Comments relating to the proposals for Associated Development Sites	✓	✓	✓	
Other			✓	✓	✓
Policy and Project Case****	Comments relating to policy issues and the project case	✓			
Power Station Site	Comments relating to the Power Station Site		✓	✓	
Socioeconomic	Comments relating to the socio-economic issues	✓			

Theme	Short description	Stage 1	Stage 2	Stage 3	CoAL
Statutory Undertakers Infrastructure	Comments received from statutory undertakers such as water, gas, electricity and telecommunications companies about the impact of the additional land on their infrastructure / networks.				✓
Support and Opposition	Comments expressing support or opposition towards the Project	✓	✓	✓	✓
Transport	Comments relating to the transport proposals, including during the construction phase	✓	✓	✓	✓
Welsh Language and Culture			✓	✓	
Worker Accommodation and Housing*****			✓	✓	

* The theme 'Consultation Process' was termed 'Consultation and Information' at Stage One Pre-Application Consultation. The name of the theme was changed to more accurately reflect the issues that were emerging within that theme. In reporting, all instances have been changed accordingly, however the codes applied to the raw data have not been changed.

** The theme 'Health, Wellbeing and Safety' was termed 'Health, Safety and Security' at Stage One Pre-Application Consultation. The name of the theme was changed to more accurately reflect the issues that were emerging within that theme. In reporting, all instances have been changed accordingly, however the codes applied to the raw data have not been changed.

*** The theme 'Offsite Facilities and Associated Development' was termed 'Associated Development Sites' at Stage One Pre-Application Consultation. The name of the theme was changed to more accurately reflect the issues that were emerging within that theme. In reporting, all instances have been changed accordingly, however the codes applied to the raw data have not been changed.

**** The theme 'Policy and Project Case' was changed from 'Policy and Criteria (PAC)' late in the coding process to avoid any confusion with the acronym for Pre-Application Consultation (PAC). In reporting, all instances have been changed accordingly, however the codes applied to the raw data have not been changed.

***** The theme 'Worker Accommodation' was changed to include local housing market issues following Stage Three. Local housing market responses had previously been collated under the Local Economy Jobs and Tourism theme. This was due to the cross-cutting nature of the points raised with the Temporary Workers' Accommodation and the increased significance of housing market issues following the Project optimisation.

3.6.13 A series of quality assurance (QA) procedures were implemented during the data entry and analysis stages to ensure that consultation responses were accurately captured and analysed.

3.7 Influencing the evolution of the Project

3.7.1 Consultation feedback, grouped by theme, was provided to the relevant technical specialists at Horizon, who had regard to the feedback and authored a response. In some instances the analysis of this consultation feedback linked to a change to the Project. The tables documenting the consultation feedback and Horizon's response are provided in Appendices A.8, B.10, C.10 and E.9 - Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response.

3.7.2 Feedback from consultations and engagement has been important in enabling Horizon to refine its Project. The Project has evolved in response to four principal drivers:

- Feedback from consultees and ongoing stakeholder and public engagement;
- The Generic Design Assessment (GDA) process, which Hitachi-GE as designer is responsible for;
- The EIA processes, undertaken by Horizon; and
- Technical stakeholder engagement, including specialist advice and findings from assessments and research.

3.7.3 The subsequent chapters of this report (Chapters 4, 5, 6 and 9) include a summary of changes to the Project that link to the consultation feedback. The summary of consultation feedback that is in Appendices A.8, B.10, C.10 and E9 indicate where the feedback links to a change in the Project. It is not always possible to link a Project change solely to consultation feedback and it is usually the case that Project changes are driven by a range of factors as listed above.

3.8 Chronological list of statutory consultation publications, letters and events

3.8.1 The table below outlines a chronology of statutory consultation events and highlights how Horizon has complied with the key legislation, policy and guidance outlined in this section. It provides a signpost to where the evidence is provided in the appendices to the report where applicable.

Table 3-7 Chronology of statutory consultation publications, letters and events

Key / Statutory Consultation Event	Publication / issue date	Appendix
EIA Scoping Request 2009	23/09/2009	D.3
EIA Scoping Opinion 2009	30/04/2010	Not appended

Key / Statutory Consultation Event	Publication / issue date	Appendix
Stage One Pre-Application Consultation – 29/09/2014 to 08/12/2014		
Stage One Draft SOCC Consultation cover letter	08/07/2014	A.1
Response from IACC to Stage One draft SOCC	19/08/2014	A.2
Stage One SOCC newspaper(s) Notice(s)	16/09/2014	A.3
Stage One SOCC deposit version	Sep-14	A.4
Stage One – s47 – press advert / notice	Sept -14	A.5
EIA Scoping Request 2016 (cover letter)	08/03/2016	Not appended
EIA Scoping Opinion 2016	28/04/2016	Not appended
Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation – 31/08/2016 to 25/10/2016		
Stage Two Draft SOCC Consultation cover letter	22/12/2015	B.2
Response from relevant Council(s) to Stage Two draft SOCC	14/01/2016	B.3
Stage Two SOCC newspaper(s) Notice(s)	21/01/2016	B.4
Stage Two SOCC deposit version if different	Jan-16	B.5
1st SoS notification (s46) - notification by HNP to SoS	31/08/2016	B.1
Stage Two - s42 / s44 - sample letter	30/08/2016	B.6
Stage Two - s48 (local newspapers)	19/08/2016 26/08/2016	B.7
Stage Two - s48 (National newspaper)	26/08/2016	B.7
Stage Two - s48 (London Gazette)	30/08/2016	B.7
Stage Two – s48 (Fishing News)	01/09/2016	B.7
EIA Scoping Request 2017 (cover letter)	03/05/2017	D.3
EIA Scoping Opinion 2017	14/06/2017	Not appended
Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation – 24/05/17 to 22/06/17		
Stage Three Draft SOCC Consultation cover letter	10/03/2017	C.2
Stage Three Draft SOCC response from relevant Council(s)	10/04/2017	C.3
Stage Three SOCC newspaper(s) Notice(s)	27/04/2017	C.4
Stage Three SOCC deposit version	May-17	C.5

Key / Statutory Consultation Event	Publication / issue date	Appendix
2nd SoS notification (s46) by HNP to SoS	23/05/2017	C.1
Stage Three - s48 (local newspapers)	12/05/2017	C.7
	19/05/2017	
Stage Three - s48 (National newspaper)	19/05/2017	C.7
Stage Three - s48 (London Gazette)	19/05/2017	C.7
Stage Three –s48 (Fishing News)	18/05/2017	C.7
Stage Three –s48 (Lloyds List)	17/05/2017	C.7
Stage Three – 1st s48 (Environmental Conservation Bodies) *error	01/06/2017	C.7
Stage Three – PWIL follow up consultation letter (s44)	12/06/2017	C.6
Stage Three – PWIL follow up consultation letter (s44)	14/06/2017	C.6
Stage Three - 2nd s48 (Environmental Conservation Bodies) *remediation	20/07/2017	C.7
Consultation on Additional Land (CoAL) 16/01/18 to 16/02/18		
Confirmation from IACC - acceptable to proceed on the basis of the Stage Three SOCC	15/01/18	E.1
CoAL - s42 / s44 - sample letter	16/01/18	E.2
CoAL - s47 - press advert / notices	N/A	E.3
CoAL - s48 (local newspapers)	10/01/18	E.4
	15/01/18	
CoAL - s48 (National newspaper)	15/01/18	E.4
CoAL - s48 (London Gazette)	15/01/18	E.4
CoAL –s48 (Fishing News)	11/01/18	E.4
CoAL –s48 (Lloyds List)	15/01/18	E.4
CoAL – (Environmental Conservation Bodies)	16/01/18	E.4

4 Stage One Pre-Application Consultation – September 2014

4.1 Introduction

4.1.1 This chapter sets out the approach to the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation. It includes the following sections:

- an overview of the approach and the Statement of Community Consultation (SOCC);
- the information that Horizon consulted on;
- the consultation activities;
- a summary of the consultation feedback received and Horizon's response to this; and
- changes made to the Project that relate to the consultation feedback received.

Overview of approach

4.1.2 The Stage One Pre-Application Consultation was held over 10 weeks, between 29 September 2014 and 8 December 2014. Consultation documentation made clear that the deadline for the submission of feedback was 8 December 2014.

4.1.3 The Consultation focussed on presenting the initial proposals for the Power Station Site, and Associated Development (Associated Development that was not proposed to be in the Development Consent Order (DCO) application at that time), including options for road improvements and a broad area of search for the location of Temporary Workers' Accommodation.

4.1.4 The consultation was undertaken in accordance with section 47 of the Planning Act 2008 ("the Act"). It followed the approach set out in the Statement of Community Consultation, as described in the following section of this chapter.

4.1.5 The Stage One Pre-Application Consultation was publicised to local communities. A newsletter was posted to approximately 33,000 households on the Isle of Anglesey. A copy of this newsletter is provided in appendix A.5 *Publication/ notice of s47 consultation* of this Report.

4.1.6 In addition, a letter was sent to key stakeholders such as local authorities and community councils, inviting them to participate in the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation. A copy of this letter is provided in appendix A.5 *Publication/ notice of s47 consultation*²⁹. Consultation with prescribed consultees under s42 was not undertaken at Stage One because not all those

²⁹ Note that this letter erroneously refers to the consultation as being under section 42 of the Planning Act 2008. This error did not otherwise affect the consultation process, which was not carried out under section 42.

with an interest in land (s42(1)(d)) had not been identified. Publicity under s48 of the Act was also not undertaken at Stage One. A more detailed account of the consultation process in regard to the statutory requirements is set out in the Consultation Approach chapter of this report (chapter 3).

Statement of Community Consultation (SOCC) 2014

4.1.7 The SOCC (2014) (included in appendix A.4 *Published SOCC 2014*) includes the following information:

- the proposed Wylfa Newydd Project and what Horizon is proposing to develop;
- the development consenting process including how environmental impacts are assessed;
- when Horizon will be consulting, particularly with respect to the statutory stages of the Pre-Application Consultation;
- who, how and where Horizon will be consulting; and
- how consultees could respond to the consultation.

4.1.8 Further information regarding the preparation and publication of the SOCC can be found in chapter 3 of this Report.

How Horizon has complied with the SOCC

4.1.9 Horizon is required to carry out consultation in accordance with the proposals set out in the SOCC (Section 47(7) of the Act).

4.1.10 Table 4-1 below sets out how the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation complied with the SOCC (2014).

Table 4-1 Accordance with the SOCC 2014

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
When will Horizon consult on the Wylfa Newydd Project?		
Para 1, page 7	We intend to hold two main stages of Pre-Application Consultation, ahead of making our application for a development consent order for the Power Station. We intend to hold the first formal stage (Stage One) between September and December 2014, and the second formal stage (Stage Two) is expected to take place towards the end of 2015.	<p>The Stage One Pre-Application Consultation was held from 29 September 2014 to 8 December 2014.</p> <p>The Stage Two Pre-Application consultation was held from 31st August to 25th October 2016, and therefore later than advised in the SOCC (2014).</p> <p>An updated SOCC was published reflecting this</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		change (see chapter 5 of this Report).
Para 2, page 7	<p>There may be a need to run targeted engagement events to generate a dialogue with the community between the formal stages of Pre-Application Consultation. Such events would focus on specific issues or target specific groups, and we will also continue to undertake our regular community engagement through open surgeries and the Wylfa Newydd Project Liaison Group, between the stages of Pre-Application Consultation and beyond.</p>	Ongoing informal engagement has taken place from the outset of the Project through a range of channels and forums. This is summarised in chapter 9 of this Consultation Report.

Who are Horizon consulting and where?

	<p>We will consult with the communities identified in Zones A, B and C (see figure 4.1, chapter 3 of this Report). However, anyone can offer feedback on our proposals for the Wylfa Newydd Project and written information will be made widely available, to ensure consultation is effective and accessible.</p>	<p>Horizon has consulted with communities in the consultation zones as specified. This has included a range of activities at accessible venues throughout these Zones. (See Table 4-2 of this chapter).</p>
Para 2, page 8	<p>We recognise that residents, communities, groups and their stakeholders will have different requirements for information and our process of consultation will reflect this. For example, in Zone A we expect many discussions will focus on the direct impacts of construction and operation, whereas in Zone C, interest may well be on broader economic and social matters, such as job creation.</p>	<p>In addition to initial launch events including a near-neighbour preview, 11 public exhibitions were held across north Wales between 3 October 2014 and 21 November 2014 to present information about the Wylfa Newydd Project (see appendix A.6 <i>List of consultation activities</i>). These events enabled the public to ask questions of Horizon staff and to encourage feedback to the consultation.</p> <p>It is recognised that the level of interest will decrease</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		further from the site and hence there was a concentration of events nearer the site.
Para 3, page 8	<p>As well as consulting with the wider public and their representatives, we will also be working with specific groups, local businesses, community councils and other organisations to increase awareness of the consultation process. To help ensure consultation is as accessible as possible, we have developed a Maximising Inclusion Strategy, a copy of which is uploaded on our website with hard copies available on request. This aims to ensure that we work with gatekeeper organisations across the community to ensure that people have reasonable opportunity to access information about the Wylfa Newydd Project and respond to the consultation should they wish to do so.</p>	<p>In addition to the public exhibitions, Horizon held 'drop-in sessions' in locations where there is high pedestrian activity such as offices and places of work. These sessions were designed to provide easy access to consultation information and members of the Horizon team. A list of the drop-in sessions that took place is included at appendix A.6 <i>List of consultation activities</i>.</p> <p>Horizon's Maximising Inclusion Strategy outlined the activity we would undertake to engage with traditionally 'hard-to-reach' groups within the community. This Strategy formed part of the SOCC and is included at appendix D.4 <i>Maximising Inclusion Strategy</i>. Horizon held a number of well-attended events including an engagement session with young people and a number of presentations to representatives of 'hard to reach' groups. These engagement activities were designed to ensure that Horizon engaged a wide range of people (see appendix A.6 <i>List of consultation activities</i>.)</p> <p>The Project Liaison Group (PLG) is a group of</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		stakeholders that meets on a regular basis to discuss matters of interest with regard to the Wylfa Newydd Project. Over 100 community representatives are invited to attend.
How will Horizon be consulting?		
Para 1 and 2, page 9	<p>Each formal stage of consultation will last around ten weeks and will be structured around a series of exhibition events and drop-in sessions that allow people to meet our team and ask questions. These events will be spread across Zones A, B and C and will be targeted at those areas anticipated to be most directly affected by the Wylfa Newydd Project.</p> <p>We will hold a number of workplace exhibitions with the largest local employers in order to consult with people who may otherwise not be able to attend exhibitions. Those interested in the Wylfa Newydd Project will also be able to access information at local libraries and other civic buildings, although these locations will be unstaffed unless otherwise stated.</p>	<p>The consultation materials provided varying levels of technical information, comprising two non-technical and two technical documents. These were made available at events and online.</p> <p>The non-technical documents included the Consultation Overview Document and the Preliminary Environmental Information Report Non-Technical Summary. These were written in an accessible style so that a non-technical audience could gain an understanding of the Project and its potential impacts.</p> <p>The Stage One Pre-Application Consultation period was ten weeks. A list of exhibition locations and drop-in sessions that took place during the statutory consultation period is provided in appendix A.6 <i>List of consultation activities</i>.</p>
How will the consultation be advertised?		
	We will use a number of ways to communicate with consultees about the consultation process and ensure they're given the opportunity to find out more and take part. These will be:	Horizon carried a wide range of activities in compliance with the SOCC, which included newsletters, advertisements and press releases, public exhibitions,

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • newsletters – Our Community Update is delivered to approximately 33,000 households across Anglesey. It will provide detail on the consultation, including how to get involved and where more information can be found. We will issue a pre-consultation edition ahead of each main stage of consultation; • press adverts – We will place adverts detailing stages of consultation, including event locations and timings in all appropriate Welsh and English language publications e.g. newspapers; • press releases – Consultation events will be announced via press releases and we will offer press briefings to all local publications, again both in Welsh and English; • posters – Posters will be placed in civic buildings such as libraries and town/villages and will be issued to community groups and organisations. These will detail event locations and how people can find out more about consultation; • Wylfa Newydd Project Liaison Group – This is an independent stakeholder liaison group and is designed to channel information from us via community representatives to the wider community. A meeting will be held at the start of each stage of main consultation to discuss how people can get involved; • stakeholders, groups and organisations – We will engage with a range of stakeholders, bodies and organisations to make them aware of the consultation and, where appropriate, provide details of 	<p>drop-in sessions, the installation of information stands at various libraries, consultation website, social media, radio, open surgeries, the Wylfa site office and by post. For further information please refer to Table 4-2.</p> <p>Bilingual advertisements of the Wylfa Newydd Project and proposed Stage One Pre-Application Consultation activities were placed in newspapers across Anglesey including the Daily Post, the Holyhead and Anglesey Mail, North Wales Chronicle and Golwg.</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
	<p>how their membership can get involved;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • website – All consultation documentation and details of all stages of consultation, including event locations and timings, will be available on our website at www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation and the website will be clearly signposted in all literature; • social media – We will initially use Twitter to publicise each stage of consultation with the introduction of other social media channels as appropriate. We will also review social media activity to identify any key issues that may trend in relation to our Wylfa Newydd Project; and • other media – We will contact local media outlets (e.g. radio stations and newspapers) before and during the consultation to ensure local people are kept up to date. 	

How can consultees respond?

Para 1 and 2, page 10	<p>Those wanting to submit comments during the consultation process will be able to do so in a number of ways:</p> <p>Collect and complete a feedback form from one of our public exhibitions or information points and return it to us at a public exhibition or in the freepost envelope provided complete the online feedback form on our website:</p> <p>www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation</p> <p>Additionally, for more information on the consultation people will be able to contact us through the Wylfa Newydd Freephone Hotline on 0800</p>	<p>Members of the local community were actively encouraged to provide feedback to Horizon's consultation throughout the ten week consultation period. There were a number of ways in which people could respond including hard-copy feedback forms made available at all information points and at each event. Horizon designed each feedback form with the same format and content to ensure respondents were being treated consistently. The feedback form comprised 14 questions with free-form text</p>
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Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
	954 9516, which is available in both Welsh and English.	boxes for response, related to key topics within the Consultation Document. Whether consultees used the feedback form or not, they were able to put forward their views in writing (by post) or via email directly to Horizon, or via the online portal. Feedback forms were available in both English and Welsh.
What will happen to consultation responses?		
Para 3 to 5, page 10	<p>We will aim to acknowledge all responses we receive. Comments submitted electronically will trigger an automated confirmation of receipt. Where possible, we will also acknowledge comments received by email and post. All responses will be recorded, reviewed and considered as part of the consultation process and will be stored securely on our behalf.</p> <p>We will produce an Interim Consultation Report that will accompany our Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, outlining the relevant responses that we've received and how we have taken them into account in developing the Project.</p> <p>A Final Consultation Report will be submitted with the application for a DCO, explaining how responses have been taken into account in the development of our Wylfa Newydd Project proposals and where we have not altered our proposals to reflect comments, we will explain our reasoning.</p>	<p>Acknowledgements were issued automatically online, and by email and post where practicable.</p> <p>A Pre-Application Consultation Feedback Document was published in January 2016.</p> <p>Appendix A.8 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response of this Report provides responses by Horizon to issues raised by consultees at the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation.</p> <p>This report is the Consultation Report which is being submitted with the application for a development consent order.</p>

4.2 What Horizon consulted on

4.2.1 The Stage One Pre-Application Consultation set out the early design proposals for the Wylfa Newydd Project, which at that time comprised the following elements:

- The Power Station Site and facilities within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area – two separate reactor buildings were proposed, cooling water intake/pump house, breakwaters and outfall structures, as well as ancillary structures.
- Though not included in the proposed DCO application, elements of Associated Development were also included in the consultation. This comprised details of a proposed logistics centre and park and ride facility for workers and a number of options for highway improvements along the A5025.
- The search areas for identifying locations for off-site Temporary Workers' Accommodation.
- Preliminary proposals for training future workers.

4.2.2 Specific information was provided on the construction activities that were proposed including on the land and in the water near the Porth-y-pistyll coastline, such as a cooling water system and marine off-loading facility. Also, initial ideas on landscaping and contouring the land around the Power Station, was also set out in the consultation documents.

4.2.3 In addition to the main consultation documents, Horizon also consulted key stakeholders on the scope of three supporting assessments to accompany the application for the DCO described as follows:

- Language Impact Assessment Scoping Report, which set out Horizon's proposed method for assessing the potential impacts of the Wylfa Newydd Project on Welsh language and culture;
- Health Impact Assessment Scoping Report, which set out Horizon's proposed method for considering the potential impact of the Wylfa Newydd Project on health and wellbeing; and
- Sustainability Assessment Scoping Report, which provided the technical background for defining sustainability for the Wylfa Newydd Project.

4.2.4 In parallel to the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation, Horizon consulted on a Neighbourhood Support Scheme. This Scheme is an entirely voluntary initiative to provide support for residents within a 1km radius of the Power Station Site, over and above any statutory mitigation measures and controls identified for the Wylfa Newydd Project. It comprises of two distinct measures:

- Property Price Support Plan for residents living nearest to the Power Station Site whose property values are impacted by the development; and
- Disturbance Mitigation which includes extra measures to reduce construction noise at affected properties.

4.2.5 The Stage One Pre-Application Consultation materials were made available online and at exhibition / drop in events and also placed on deposit at libraries. The documents set out early information relating to these elements, including both technical and non-technical documents listed as follows:

- Consultation Overview Document (non-technical);
- Consultation Document (technical);
- Preliminary Environmental Information Non-Technical Summary report; and
- Preliminary Environmental Information Report (technical).

4.3 Stage One Pre-Application Consultation activities

4.3.1 The following table outlines the consultation activities undertaken for the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation, some of which have been ongoing throughout the pre-application phase of the Project. The table demonstrates that extensive outreach, engagement and consultation has been undertaken that complies with s47 of the Act and best practice guidance (as set out in chapter 3 of this Report).

Table 4-2 Stage One Pre-Application Consultation Activities

Consultation Materials	Distribution Methods
Newsletter	<p>A newsletter was distributed to approximately 33,000 households across Anglesey in September 2014.</p> <p>The newsletter included information regarding what to expect as part of consultation activities; how to get involved in the consultation; where to get information regarding the Wylfa Newydd Project proposals; details on consultation exhibitions; and how to respond to the consultation.</p> <p>Copies of the newsletter were made available at Horizon's Wylfa site office, the Horizon monthly open surgeries, at all consultation exhibitions and information stands, and on the Wylfa Newydd Project website (www.horizonnuclearpower.com). A copy of this Newsletter is provided in appendix A.7 <i>Sample consultation materials (Eng and Cym)</i>.</p>
Advertisements and press releases	<p>Bilingual advertisements of the Wylfa Newydd Project and proposed Stage One Pre-Application Consultation activities were placed in newspapers across Anglesey including the Daily Post, the Holyhead and Anglesey Mail, North Wales Chronicle and Golwg.</p> <p>An electronic advertisement was placed at the Holyhead Cinema, running on the big screen as part of the cinema previews. This ran for the entirety of the 10-week consultation period.</p>

Consultation Materials	Distribution Methods
	<p>Posters were displayed in various locations across Anglesey.</p> <p>Press releases were published on the Wylfa Newydd Project website beginning in September 2014.</p>
Exhibitions	<p>Eleven public exhibitions were held across Anglesey and on the mainland to present information about the Wylfa Newydd Project proposals, to allow the public to ask questions of Horizon staff and to encourage formal response to the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation.</p> <p>Exhibitions were held at a variety of locations, on weekdays and weekends and across a range of times to allow for the greatest number of people to attend.</p> <p>Cemaes Village Hall – Friday 3 October 2014 Llanfachraeth Village Hall – Wednesday 8 October 2014 Ucheldre Centre, Holyhead – Thursday 9 October 2014 Rhosneigr Library, Rhosneigr – Friday 10 October 2014 Bull Hotel, Llangefni – Saturday 11 October 2014 Menai Bridge Community Centre – Wednesday 29 October 2014 Llandudno Town Hall – Thursday 30 October 2014 Celtic Royal hotel, Caernarfon – Friday 31 October 2014 Penrhyn Hall, Bangor – Saturday 1 November 2014 Wylfa Sports & Social Club, Cemaes – Thursday 20 November 2014 Amlwch Centre – Friday 21 November 2014 Weekday events were held 2-8pm, and Saturday events between 10am-3pm.</p>
Drop-in sessions	<p>Staffed 'drop-in sessions' were held in busy locations such as leisure centres, supermarkets, offices and places of work to provide an easy solution for people to access information and Horizon staff without having to find the time to attend public exhibitions.</p> <p>The drop-in sessions included copies of the Consultation Overview Document and PEI Non-Technical Summary, as well as consultation feedback forms (in both Welsh and English).</p> <p>The drop-in sessions, ran between 12pm and 2pm and the locations are listed below.</p> <p>RAF Valley, Holyhead - Tuesday 14 October 2014 Holyhead Job Centre, Holyhead - Wednesday 15 October 2014 Isle of Anglesey County Council Offices, Llangefni - Tuesday 21st October 2014</p>

Consultation Materials	Distribution Methods
	<p>Bulkeley Hotel, Beaumaris - Wednesday 22 October Memorial Hall, Llanfair - Thursday 23 October 2014 Conwy County Council, Conwy - Tuesday 4 November 2014 Magnox Visitor Centre, Trawsfynydd, Gwynedd - Wednesday 5 November 2014 Colwyn Bay Leisure Centre, Conwy - Thursday 6 November 2014 Gwynedd County Council Offices, Caernarfon - Tuesday 25 November 2014 Pontio Centre, Bangor, Gwynedd - Wednesday 26 November 2014</p>
<p>Information stands and hard copies</p>	<p>Unstaffed information stands were installed across the Isle of Anglesey to provide easy access to consultation information.</p> <p>Information stands included copies of the Consultation Overview Document and PEI Non-technical Summary, as well as consultation feedback forms (in both Welsh and English). For the duration of the consultation an information stand was located at the Wylfa Information Centre and Plas Arthur Leisure Centre, Llangefni.</p> <p>Information points were provided for one week in the locations listed below.</p> <p>Amlwch Library – week commencing 29 September Cemaes Library – week commencing 6 October Holyhead library – week commencing 13 October Benllech Library – week commencing 20 October Bangor Library – week commencing 27 October Caernarfon Library – week commencing 3 November Conwy Library – week commencing 10 November Portmadog Leisure Centre – week commencing 17 November Llanrwst Library – week commencing 24 November Conwy Business Centre – week commencing 1 December</p> <p>Hard copies of the consultation documents were delivered to libraries and Council offices across the counties of Anglesey, Gwynedd and Conwy (listed below. These locations were advertised in the newsletter distributed in advance of the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation, on posters across Anglesey and on the Wylfa Newydd Project website www.horizonnuclearpower.com.</p> <p>Anglesey: Amlwch Library, Beaumaris Library, Benllech Library, Cemaes Library, Holyhead Library, Llangefni</p>

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	<p>Library, Menai Bridge Library, Moelfre Library, Newborough Library, Rhosneigr Library.</p> <p>Gwynedd and Conwy: Abergale Library, Bangor Library, Bethesda Library, Blaenau Ffestiniog Library, Caernarfon Library, Colwyn Bay Library, Conwy Library, Deiniolen Library, Llanberis Library, Llandudno Library, Llanrwst Library, Nefyn Library, Penygroes Library, Portmadog Library.</p> <p>Consultation documents could also be found at Isle of Anglesey County Council, Gwynedd Council and Conwy County Borough Council offices.</p> <p>The consultation documents were also available at each of the public exhibitions and at the Wylfa site office throughout the consultation period.</p>
Consultation website	<p>A bespoke website (www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation) was created to host the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation. This website was launched on 29 September 2014 to coincide with the launch of the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation activities.</p> <p>This website contained all of the consultation documents and the details of the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation events including venues, dates and timings.</p>
Social media	<p>Horizon launched a Twitter handle (@HorizonNuclear) for use as part of the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation activities. Tweets were posted for each of the consultation events, including exhibitions, and any bespoke activities that may be of interest to followers.</p> <p>Horizon also launched a YouTube channel (Horizon Nuclear Power - https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCxNi0fstnQ-Q092la0OlBpw) on which it uploaded a video (in both Welsh and English) explaining the consultation process and the Wylfa Newydd Project.</p> <p>The Horizon YouTube channel post the conclusion of the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation period, and is still in use.</p>
Radio	<p>An extended interview was conducted with Môn FM (the local community radio station), Anglesey Radio, in the lead up to the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation.</p> <p>Throughout the 10-week consultation period, mention of each of the exhibitions was made on radio broadcast.</p>
Open surgeries	<p>Horizon held monthly open surgeries in the Cemaes Village Hall, which took place during the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation period during October and November 2014 from 1pm to 7pm. The surgeries provided an opportunity to</p>

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	engage with staff and answer queries on the Wylfa Newydd Project. Dates of each surgery were available on the Wylfa Newydd Project website (www.horizonnuclearpower.com). No appointment was necessary for the open surgery.
Wylfa site office	Horizon operates a site office at the existing Wylfa Power Station, employing approximately 30 daily staff. The Wylfa site office is open daily for members of the public to drop in. Information on the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation was made available throughout the 10-week period at the Wylfa site office.
Post	Hard copies of the full suite of consultation documents were posted or delivered to over 130 identified key stakeholders and local interest and environment groups. These documents included: Consultation Document; Consultation Overview Document; Preliminary Environmental Information Report (PEIR); PEI Non-technical Summary; and SOCC.

4.4 Receiving Stage One Pre-Application Consultation feedback

4.4.1 To encourage participation across the widest section of the community, a variety of mechanisms were set up to receive responses to the consultations. These mechanisms included:

- Online feedback forms (Welsh and English);
- Paper feedback forms (Welsh and English);
- Public exhibitions;
- Freepost address; and
- E-mail address.

Feedback form

4.4.2 A feedback form was provided in English and Welsh to capture consultee feedback. It included 12 questions on specific elements of the Project and two questions asking for general feedback. The questions related to key topics within the Consultation Document. A copy of the feedback form is provided in appendix A.7 *Sample consultation materials (Eng and Cym)*. The number of comments received for each questions are included in Table 4-3.

Table 4-3 Pre-Application Stage One – number of responses received

Question on feedback form	Number of responses received
Question 1: Do you have any general comments about the Project?	237
Question 2: Do you have any comments about the way in which the consultation is being carried out?	139
Question 3: Do you have any comments relating to the Preliminary Environmental Information Report presented by Horizon?	125
Question 4: Do you have any comments on Horizon's coastal development proposals at Porth-y-pistyll and Wylfa Head, relating to the cooling water system (including breakwaters) and Marine Off- Loading Facility?	121
Question 5: Do you have any comments on Horizon's indicative landscape proposal?	123
Question 6: Do you have any comments or preferences on whether the Power Station buildings should be designed to blend in or make a striking architectural feature in the landscape?	134
Question 7: Do you have any comments relating to skills and training and the promotion of local and regional employment?	132
Question 8: Do you have any comments relating to Horizon's engagement with the supply chain and proposals for buying from local and regional suppliers and businesses?	122
Question 9: Do you have any comments on Horizon's draft Integrated Traffic and Transport Strategy (ITTS) principles?	125
Question 10: Do you have any comments on Horizon's sea transport proposals?	112
Question 11: Do you have any comments on Horizon's road transport proposals?	116
Question 12: Do you have any comments on the broad area of search or suggestions for sites Horizon could develop for park and ride facilities, logistics centres, or temporary worker accommodation?	266
Question 13: Do you have any comments or suggestions for long-term or legacy benefits or community facilities?	167
Question 14: Do you have any additional comments on Horizon's Project proposals?	118

4.4.3 Respondents could reply to any number of the 14 consultation questions as part of their feedback.

4.4.4 As advertised in all of the consultation documents, feedback had to be received by Horizon by 8 December 2014. All online submissions were accepted until 23:59:59 on 8 December 2014. To allow for sufficient time for

the post and to compensate for any abnormalities in delivery, all post received by 12 December 2014 (postmarked by 8 December) was accepted as formal consultation feedback.

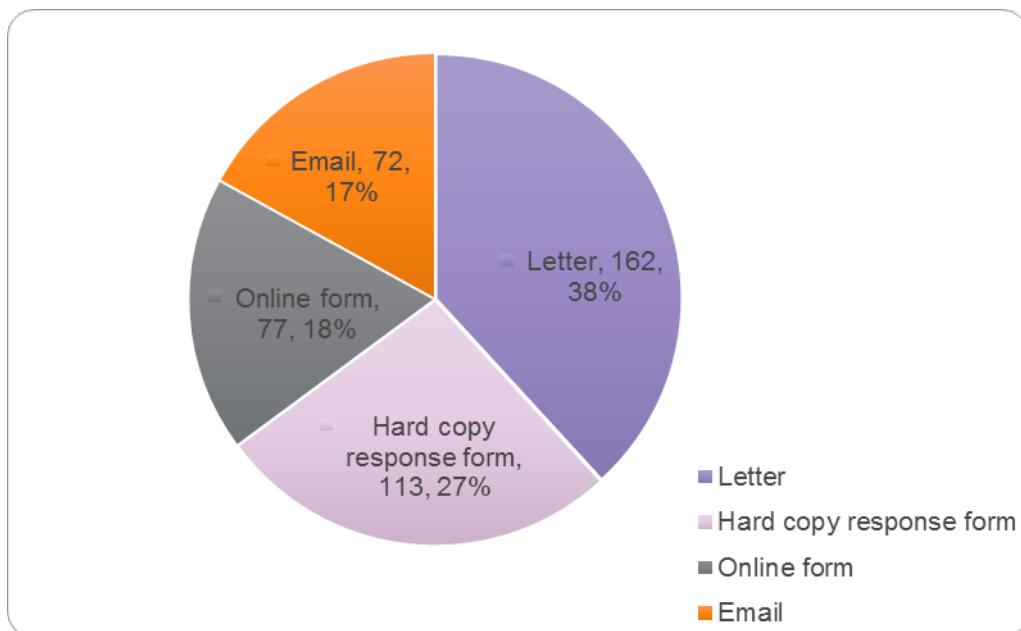
4.4.5 Respondents were able to provide their feedback in Welsh or in English. Adaptations to the response mechanisms were made to enable people to participate, for example by taking comments over the phone if participants were unable to submit comments in writing.

4.5 How Consultation feedback has been taken into account

Overview of consultation feedback

4.5.1 A total of 424 responses were received to the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation. The following graph shows the breakdown of response types received during the consultation.

Figure 4-1 Response types received during the Pre-Application Stage One Consultation



4.5.2 A list of consultees that responded is provided in appendix A.8 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response, which names organisations and gives individuals a unique ID code (where they are not a prescribed consultee). Appendix A.8 includes Horizon's response to the feedback received and states whether this has led to a Project change.

4.5.3 The following charts provide a breakdown of the age group indicated by respondents to the consultation and the language in which consultees

provided written responses. A slight majority of respondents did not provide this information and this proportion is not included in the chart.

Figure 4-2 Age group of respondent to the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation

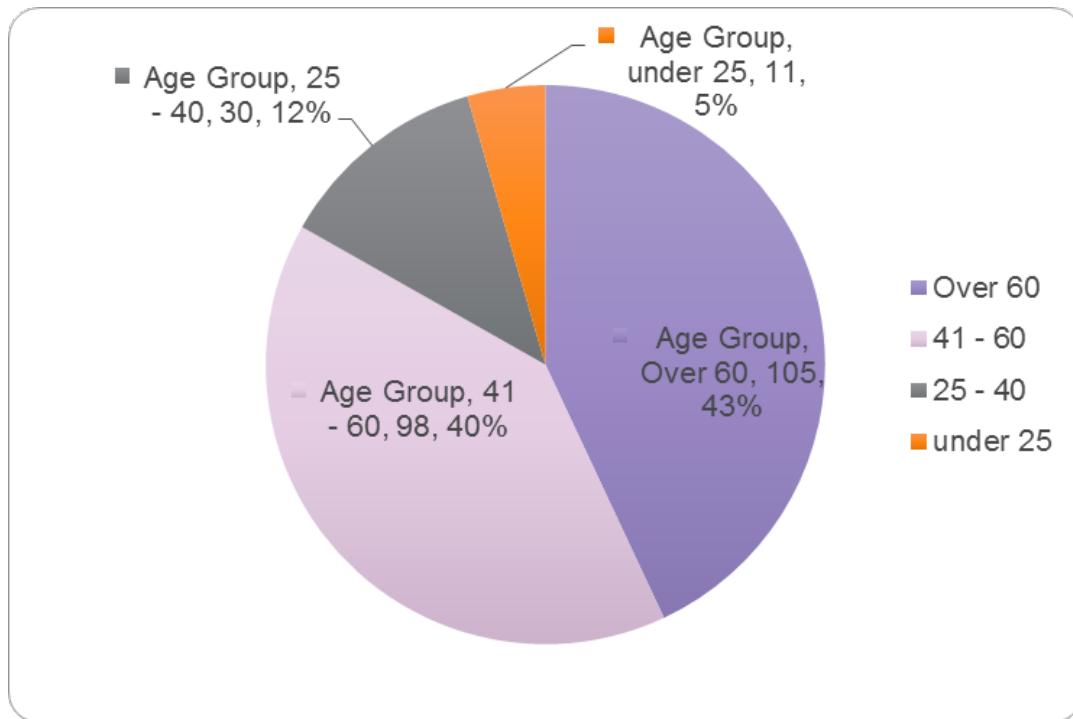
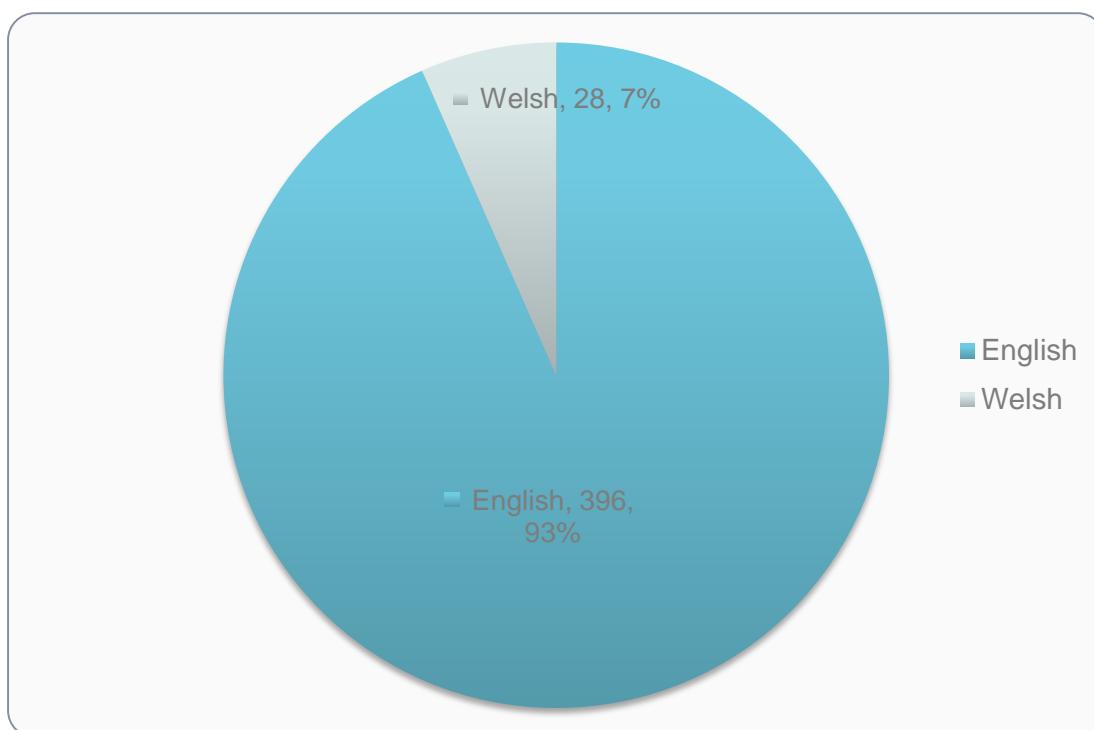


Figure 4-3 Language of written response to the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation



Summary of issues raised by consultation feedback

4.5.4 Consultees provided comments in response to the 14 questions on the feedback form, whilst some provided standalone letters or emails. The comments received can be summarised into the following themes, presented in alphabetical order:

- **Associated Development**, particularly the need for more information on the location, size and operational characteristics of Temporary Worker Accommodation and housing; logistics centres; and park and ride.
- **Coastal development and sea proposals** particularly support for the proposed Marine Off-Loading Facility (MOLF); and comments on proposals for the breakwater.
- Provision of **community and legacy benefits**, during both construction and as a legacy.
- Comments on the **consultation process**.
- **Assessment of environmental impacts, health impacts, and mitigation**, including comments on: information provided in the PEIR; scope of the EIA; and noise, air and light pollution.
- Support for multi-modal transport and interest in the scope of the proposed **Integrated Traffic and Transport Strategy (ITTS)**.
- **Landscaping** necessary to address visual and noise effects on the area surrounding the Power Station Site, particularly the need to minimise visual intrusion; conservation of sea views and coastal path viewpoints; mounds; and need for further information on landscaping proposals.
- **Road and highways improvements**, including comments on: workforce traffic; freight and heavy goods vehicles; health and safety concerns; and suggestions for road proposals.
- **Skills programmes, training and employment** for local people to ensure readiness to meet the demand of the Wylfa Newydd Project programme.
- Use of local labour and **supply chain** matters.
- **Support and opposition**.

4.5.5 Two grouped responses were received. The first was a petition from Amlwch Town Council in support of the use of a site in Rhosgoch as a location for worker accommodation. The petition was submitted at the exhibition event held in Amlwch and was supported by 371 signatures.

4.5.6 The second was not a formal petition but rather the submission of the same letter by 149 respondents objecting to the use of the Penrhos, Cae Glas and Kingsland sites in Holyhead for worker accommodation.

4.5.7 The following sections provide a summary of the issues raised by consultees, along with a summary of Horizon's response to these issues. It should be noted that the responses stated reflect a particular point in time and not

necessarily the final proposal. A more detailed account of issues raised is provided in appendix A.8 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response of this Report.

Associated Development

- 4.5.8 This section summarises the consultation feedback to Horizon's proposals for Associated Development and potential sites for the location of these facilities. These comments were provided in response to question 12 of the feedback form.
- 4.5.9 A total of 266 responses were received in response to question 12. This section also includes comments about Associated Development in response to other questions or from letters and emails.
- 4.5.10 Comments mainly focused on the following key issues including: the location of suggested worker accommodation; design and size of: the workers' accommodation campuses, the logistics centres, the park and ride facilities; and transport issues related to the movement of workers between the accommodation and the Power Station Site.

Location of Temporary Workers' Accommodation and housing

- 4.5.11 A variety of comments were received on the proposed location of Temporary Workers' Accommodation and housing. This ranged from concentrating workers in one area, to dispersing workers across Anglesey and ensuring there will be community and legacy benefits.
- 4.5.12 A community consultee expressed support for campus style accommodation with a maximum of two to three sites: "Campus accommodation offers the best means of preventing an overburden on the tourist and private rental sector and also should minimise disruptions in terms of transport of workers and ease of managing these facilities. I envisage this is what the majority of incoming workers and their employers would like." Other community consultees, also expressed support for campus style accommodation nearby the construction sites and to prevent further urbanisation of areas of the Island. One community consultee explained that Temporary Workers' Accommodation should be located away from Cemaes because villagers are concerned about potential anti-social and criminal behaviour that was experienced historically when Wylfa was built. Another community consultee expressed support for on-site campus accommodation to ensure suitable accommodation and prevent rental issues as poor quality accommodation.
- 4.5.13 Conwy County Borough Council expressed disappointment that rail hubs connecting the Isle of Anglesey with the rest of the country were not included within the search area, as they believed there were opportunities to locate worker accommodation on the mainland. Gwynedd County Council also made the more general suggestion that the broad area of search be made wider. Llangefni Town Council raised concerns about the concentration of workers in what they consider to be a relatively small area and they requested that Horizon make efforts to distribute workers around Anglesey.

- 4.5.14 Isle of Anglesey County Council (IACC) considered Llangefni to be an appropriate site for Associated Development and noted that this is supported by Supplementary Planning Guidance.
- 4.5.15 Several consultees raised the link between the location of the Associated Development and ensuring legacy benefits are provided. IACC noted that there had been a failure by Horizon to fully investigate the potential for local employment and legacy benefits. IACC stated that these considerations should have formed part of the criteria for the broad search. The Welsh Government noted that the location of Associated Development will be a critical factor in determining legacy and community benefits.
- 4.5.16 Several comments were received raising concerns about the impact of the worker population in the vicinity of the accommodation, including impacts on infrastructure and the environment. Local community groups (including Mechell Community Council) mentioned concerns regarding schools in Tregele and Llanfechell and local housing need, as well as the risk of increased crime and road congestion as a result of the Associated Development.
- 4.5.17 In regard to specific locations, Holyhead Council expressed reservations about Rhosgoch. However, Amlwch Town Council was very supportive of this location and advocated for the Old Shell Farm site in Rhosgoch. Amlwch Town Council noted that the site is 198 acres and could accommodate 500-700 families. The Town Council stated that "*the Project could create up to 80 jobs in the area for a period of twenty years for maintaining the facilities and would assist various local businesses.*" The response from Amlwch Town Council was backed by a petition of 371 signatures and also endorsed by Llanbadrig Community Council.
- 4.5.18 Holyhead Town Council and IACC expressed support for the Land and Lakes development at the Penrhos site in Holyhead. In particular, Holyhead Town Council noted that road and rail links to Holyhead are already in place and the Land and Lakes proposal included worker accommodation, which would create jobs in the area. Members of the local community expressed support and objection to the Penrhos site. In particular, a petition was received from the local community, expressing strong objection to the Penrhos/Cae Glas/Kingsland sites in Holyhead. The petition referred to potential negative impacts on the capacity of amenities including health services and on the Welsh language.
- 4.5.19 A wide range of additional suggested locations were made for worker accommodation. In particular, Conwy Borough Council suggested Bangor University, areas of Conwy identified in the Local Development Plan, Llandudno Junction and Chester as potential viable locations. Members of the community suggested that the workforce should be spread out over the area of search to spread the demands.

Horizon response:

At this stage of the Project it was Horizon's preference to accommodate workers requiring temporary accommodation in a small number of sites, ensuring that each site houses enough staff to justify the provision of a range of on-site facilities, while also recognising the potential impacts resulting from a large number of workers in a single location. It was also proposed to split workers requiring temporary accommodation between the north and west of Anglesey to limit impacts and widen the potential benefits from these developments. Further information is provided at appendix A.8 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response.

The Site Selection Report - Volume 2 – Temporary Workers' Accommodation (Application Document Reference: 8.24.2) submitted with the DCO application provides an overview of up to date proposals and Horizon's decision regarding Temporary Workers' Accommodation.

Type and size of Temporary Workers' Accommodation

- 4.5.20 Views on the design of worker accommodation included: the provision of long-term social housing (used by workers in the short-term); the use of latent accommodation within the residential and tourism sectors; and the construction of bespoke accommodation. A similar range of views on the size of worker accommodation was received with preferences expressed for the construction of large-scale campus style housing in Holyhead, to the development of single family or social housing in small quantities.
- 4.5.21 The IACC requested information about the proposals to distribute the workforce between purpose-built accommodation, tourist accommodation and rental housing. In particular, IACC suggested that the "thirds principle" needs to be revisited and noted that there was a lack of detail on how this split would be achieved or what specific accommodation needs will be required. Gwynedd County Council raised concerns that Horizon may have overestimated the volume of workers that will take residence in purpose built accommodation and therefore requested Horizon provided further assessment details and collaborated with housing partners and councils.
- 4.5.22 Some comments expressed support for campus style accommodation, with services on site. Respondents noted that this should have some architectural appeal to ensure a positive visual legacy.

Horizon response:

In response to requests from IACC and Gwynedd County Council, Horizon prepared the Construction Workers Accommodation Strategy, which was published in August 2016 to provide further details regarding the issues raised during this consultation.

Logistics Centre

4.5.23 The IACC noted that the proposals for a logistics centre were broadly in line with supplementary planning guidance but sought further consideration by Horizon of the potential legacy benefits, and the potential to develop a multi-modal facility linking up with Holyhead Port and/or enterprise zones and other council's initiatives.

4.5.24 Respondents were supportive of the provision of at least one logistics centre, and stated that it should be close to the A55 with Junction 3 providing the optimum location. Others suggested the port and railway station at Holyhead, the Anglesey Aluminium site at Holyhead, or the Old Shell site at Rhosgoch.

Horizon response:

Horizon undertook a four stage site identification, screening and assessment process to identify potential suitable sites for the proposed logistics centre. Justification for the preferred site at Parc Cybi is provided in the *Site Selection Report - Volume 2 – Temporary Workers' Accommodation* (Application Document Reference: 8.24.2) submitted as part of the DCO application. The preferred proposal for a temporary Logistics Centre at Parc Cybi, to the southeast of the main settlement of Holyhead town near some existing industrial and retail developments, will ensure that deliveries to the Power Station Site are appropriately managed to reduce impacts on communities and the local road network, in particular the A5025.

Park and ride

4.5.25 Respondents were supportive of the provision of a park and ride facility, with the caveat that the traffic impacts of the Wylfa Newydd Project could not be fully assessed until the location of the Associated Development, including the park and ride, was determined.

4.5.26 There was a general sense throughout the responses that the park and ride facility would be best located along the A55. Suggested sites include: the use of the Anglesey Aluminium Metal site at Penrhos near Holyhead, the former Shell Depot at Rhosgoch and the Wylfa A's Valley railhead site once defueled. The potential need for a park and ride facility on the mainland was also identified by respondents (including members of the community, Welsh Government and Gwynedd Council).

4.5.27 Some respondents questioned the need and likely use of a park and ride facility, whilst others commented on the lack of details on the requirement for a park and ride.

Horizon response:

A four stage site identification, screening and assessment process was undertaken to identify potentially suitable sites for a park and ride facility. Details of this process are provided in the *Site Selection Report - Volume 5 – Park and Ride* (Application Document Reference: 8.24.5) submitted as part of the DCO application.

Four sites were shortlisted land adjacent to Dalar Hir; Tir Ty Mawr Land; land off Station Rd and Part of Bryn Hyfryd; and land near Ynys Wen. Upon review of all material factors, Dalar Hir was identified as the most suitable site to accommodate the Park and Ride and this site has therefore been selected as the preferred location. Proposals for the Park and Ride were described in detail, including the consideration of alternative sites that have been undertaken, in chapter 12 – Dalar Hir Park and Ride of the Stage Two Main Consultation Document (MCD).

4.5.28 A more detailed account of issues raised in regards to Associated Development is provided in appendix A.8.1 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Associated Development of this Report.

Coastal development and sea proposals

4.5.29 This section summarises the responses to Horizon's coastal development proposals at Porth-y-pistyll and Wylfa Head. It includes responses to question five of the feedback form. A total of 123 respondents made comments in response to this question.

Provision of a Marine Off-Loading Facility (MOLF)

4.5.30 Throughout the consultation responses, support for the MOLF and the use of sea transport was identified, particularly as it would relieve road congestion.

4.5.31 Whilst the IACC expressed support, they noted that it should be ensured that the facility will be able to handle the projected volume of bulk materials and AILs given the constraints on the Island's road network. A community consultee noted that despite the MOLF there will be a large increase in traffic throughout the construction period.

Horizon response:

Horizon confirm that the MOLF would significantly reduce the number of Heavy Goods Vehicles (HGVs) otherwise travelling along the A55 and A5025 to deliver materials. Furthermore, the MOLF would allow delivery of materials by sea, reducing traffic volumes along the A55 and A5025, including Abnormal Indivisible Loads (AILs).

Proposals for the breakwater

- 4.5.32 NRW raised several concerns regarding the proposals for the breakwater including, impacts on fish species, impacts of dredging and material disposal and impacts from biodiversity enhancement measures. Some stakeholders raised issues with how the breakwaters would impact on maritime safety, whilst the National Trust raised concerns about potential impacts on their land during construction.
- 4.5.33 A community consultee noted that the breakwaters should only be visible from the sea and should not therefore impact coastal views. Another consultee questions the visibility of the breakwaters in order to prevent impact at sea and suggests navigation lights. The NWWT also makes this point, but asks if any additional navigation aids anticipated either permanently or temporarily. The Marine Management Organisation (MMA), note that they will be invited to comment on any application for a licence under the Marine and Coastal Access Act 2009 in regard to navigation safety. MMA note that at this stage they do not have any concerns on navigation safety grounds.
- 4.5.34 Although there was general support for use of the existing cooling water outfall location, respondents did raise concern about the potential effects of the cooling water system (CWS) on water quality, marine life and coastal or sea-based recreation was expressed (NRW; NWWT; RSPB; MMA and National Trust). NWWT and the Food Standards Agency made a specific request for further information about the CWS proposals.
- 4.5.35 The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) raised general concerns about the coastal development, in particular regarding indirect impacts from the offshore structures on an area of shingle ridge at Cemlyn Lagoon, which they regard as vulnerable to wave damage. Llanbadrig Community Council expressed concern that the construction activities will have an adverse impact on the bird sanctuary in Cemlyn. Some consultees raised concern that coastal development proposals would compromise access to the coastline (National Trust, Anglesey Tourism Association and Llanbadrig Community Council).

Horizon response:

A number of Wylfa Newydd Project components would be required in the marine environment to support the construction and operation of the Wylfa Newydd Power Station. Water for the CWS, which is used to condense steam, would be taken from and returned to the Irish Sea via intake and outfall structures. A cooling water intake and pump house would be located at Porth-y-pistyll. Breakwater structures will be required at Porth-y-pistyll to protect the cooling water intake and pump house structures. The proposed configuration of these breakwaters has altered since the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation to reduce the overall environmental effects on the coastline and facilitate the repositioning of the planned MOLF adjacent to the potential north-eastern breakwater.

Volumes B8, B9 and B10 of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation PEIR provided details, as well as mitigation and enhancement measures for the following:

- The potential for disturbance to fish, marine mammals and seabirds from an increase in underwater and airborne noise and vibration, and artificial lighting and visual disturbance during construction;
- Coastal processes, including the effects of tidal flows to the Project; and
- Impacts due to tidal variation and debris, and potential effects on marine life.

4.5.36 A more detailed account of issues raised in regards to coastal development and sea proposals is provided in appendix A.8.2 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Coastal development and sea proposals of this Report.

Community benefits and legacy

4.5.37 These comments were made mainly in response to question 13 of the feedback form, in addition to those comments relevant to the topic in standalone letters and emails. A total of 167 responses were received for question 13.

4.5.38 The need for both short-term and lasting community benefits resulting from the Wylfa Newydd Project was evident throughout the consultation comments on this topic. However, the suggestions for community benefits were very wide-ranging, with little consensus around the type of community benefit that should be provided. Examples of suggestions for community benefits included:

- provision of leisure facilities, a visitor centre and provision of facilities in line with that provided by the Wylfa Sports and Social Club;
- support and enhancement of local healthcare provision;
- Securing the Welsh language;
- support for schools and science, technology and maths (STEM) activities, resulting in the provision of local employment; and

- improvements to leisure and recreation close to the Power Station Site, especially footpaths and cycle paths and the protection of Cestyll Gardens.

4.5.39 The IACC was concerned that the impression given in the consultation documentation was that legacy benefits will only accrue in the post construction phase. However, there were benefits which could justifiably arise in the development and construction stages, including decisions being made now at possibly no or little cost to Horizon, which IACC considered should be secured and would complement the longer term legacy.

4.5.40 Consultees highlighted the importance of considering tourism in regard to legacy benefits. Sites used for development should be returned to their pre-build state to ensure that their role in the attraction of the island to tourists is

Horizon response:

Horizon published information on the proposal for a visitor and media reception centre as part of the Stage Two-Application Consultation materials (volume E1 of the Stage Two PEIR). Horizon recognises the importance of the existing Wylfa Sports and Social Club to the local community. The decommissioning of the existing Magnox Power Station and the Enabling Works of the Wylfa Newydd Project will however necessitate the closure of this facility.

Horizon has developed an approach to address the closure of the Wylfa Sports and Social Club and considered possible investment in existing sports and leisure facilities in nearby communities to allow the activities that currently take place at the Wylfa Sports and Social Club to continue at other facilities. The investment programme for existing or new facilities would begin prior to the Wylfa Newydd Project's main construction activities. As part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation Horizon invited suggestions for sports and leisure facilities to take forward as part of ongoing discussions.

It is currently proposed to return the majority of land required for construction or operation of the Associated Development to its predevelopment condition. Exceptions are associated with intended legacy benefits for the local community, such as retaining the utility services and potentially the sports facilities and hub buildings on-site at the Rhosgoch Temporary Workers' Accommodation.

The impact on tourism has been assessed as part of the Tourism Impact Assessment which was Consultation Document appendix 003 – Community and Legacy Benefits reported in volume B1 Socio-Economics of the PEIR published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.

Since Stage One Pre-Application Consultation, Horizon has been actively engaged in discussions with the IACC regarding an agreeable approach to providing community and legacy benefits. Legacy benefits as a result of the Wylfa Newydd Project are expected to provide positive and lasting benefits to the community. These include employment, local and regional supply chain engagement, skills and training, apprenticeship schemes, highway improvements, social housing, Welsh language and culture support, sponsorship in further and higher education, schools engagement, tourism and charitable donations, community funding and sponsorship. Further details on the legacy benefits as a result of the Project and the LEMP can be found in chapters 4 and 7 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.

retained. Consultees also raised concern that the construction process will impact on tourism, with one community consultee noting: “*during construction tourism will be decimated and will take a long time to return afterwards.*”

4.5.41 A more detailed account of issues raised in regards to community benefits and legacy is provided in appendix A.8.3 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon’s response: Community benefits and legacy of this Report.

Consultation process

4.5.42 A total of 139 respondents made comments on question 2 in relation to the consultation process. These comments broadly include requests for further consultation and information, those specific to other themes are reported in the relevant section.

4.5.43 Positive feedback was received from the local community in regard to the scope of the consultation, timing and advertising of events. In regard to the consultation material, Gwynedd Council provided positive feedback on the way the technical information was presented.

4.5.44 Mechell Community Council expressed the view that the consultation documents were too long, and included a bias towards the positive aspects of the proposals and lacked detail about impacts and mitigation.

4.5.45 The Foods Standards Agency reported that sections of the text in the electronic version of the document were not accessible, and potential issues with compliance with the Disability Discrimination Act. Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board raised concern with a lack of information that can inform the assessment and mitigation of risk for statutory agencies such as the NHS. As a result they did not feel to provide an informed response to the consultation. Similarly, IACC noted that they expected much more baseline information and as such they were not able to adequately plan for wider socio-economic issues, such as public services provision.

4.5.46 The IACC remarked that the ten-week consultation period presented it with challenges when engaging with local stakeholders. They requested that the next consultation take place over a longer time period. Members of the community also noted the briefness of the ten-week period.

4.5.47 Members of the community expressed concerns about the complexity of consultation documents, and noted that a proportion of the population have poor literacy skills. A suggestion was made that Horizon engage with the public across a wider array of platforms, including pubs, supermarkets, bingo session as well as local community groups. Several other suggestions relating to engagement with the community were made by individuals as summarised below:

- Setting up a committee to represent local residents;
- Bi-annual meetings with local communities and businesses to provide updates about the Project;
- Regular drop in clinics; and
- Open meetings.

4.5.48 Members of the local community questioned the extent to which local people will have any influence on Horizon's plans.

Horizon response:

In regard to the accessibility of information, Horizon held five public exhibitions to present the information in Cemaes, Llanfachreath, Wylfa Sports and Social Club and Tregele. The exhibitions included 3D visual presentation, information panels and maps in addition to written documents. They also provided the opportunity to talk to Horizon staff.

The Stage One Pre-Application Consultation materials reflected the level of information available at the time of consultation. As can be expected, the design of the Wylfa Newydd Project progressed since the preparation of the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation materials and this has been used to inform the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials.

The consultation period for the receipt of comments and from the initial publication was 10 weeks. This was considered an appropriate amount of time in the context of the statutory requirements, which is 28 days, and that ongoing engagement continued to take place outside of the 10 week period.

Horizon took into account feedback regarding the need for the use of a wider array of platforms for engagement. In response Horizon prepared the Maximising Inclusion Strategy (provided in appendix D.4 of this Report) and undertook a wider range of engagement and consultation methods. For example, this included attending community events, such as the Anglesey Show and Menai Seafood Festival and individual briefings with residents that would be the nearest neighbours to the proposals.

Every comment received in response to the Pre-Application Consultation Stages was recorded and considered in regard to the development of the Wylfa Newydd Project proposals. Horizon's response to all consultation feedback is provided in appendices A.8, B.10 and C.10 *Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response* of this Report.

4.5.49 A more detailed account of issues raised in regards to the consultation process is provided in appendix A.8.4 *Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Consultation process* of this Report.

Environmental impacts, health impacts and mitigation

4.5.50 This includes responses to Horizon's Preliminary Environment Information Report (PEIR).

4.5.51 A total of 125 responses were received that relate to this theme under question 3. This summary also includes comments about the PEIR in response to other questions (generally 1, 2 and 14) and those raised by email or letter.

4.5.52 Comments were mainly focused on the following key issues: information provided in the PEIR; Scope of the EIA; Impacts on designated sites and sensitive sites; air, noise, light and water pollution; and mitigation suggestions.

Information provided in the PEIR

4.5.53 Natural Resource Wales (NRW) expressed concern that the PEIR lacked sufficient detail and therefore had limited usefulness. NRW and the IACC both

noted that there was insufficient information within the PEIR on mitigation measures on designated sites, and emphasised the need for further assessments to be carried out. Community consultees and several organisations also noted insufficient detail in the PEIR and requested further information.

4.5.54 A number of stakeholders commented on the proposed mitigation measures. Amlwch Town Council and Llanbadrig Community Council requested information regarding the proposed mitigation relating to footpaths that were proposed to be altered, in particular coastal paths. Public Health England and Cadw welcomed the consideration of possible mitigation and enhancement measures, noting that whilst at this stage the focus is on baseline information the consideration of potential mitigation is useful and positive.

Horizon response:

Horizon considers the information provided in the PEIR to be proportionate and appropriate for the first stage of Pre-Application Consultation and further information was made available at the subsequent stages.

4.5.55 More specifically, IACC expressed concern about the timelines for various environmental surveys that are required and the relationship about different planning consents for the Power Station and Associated Development sites.

4.5.56 RSPB expressed disappointment that there was no mention of Cemlyn Bay, a recognised site of worldwide importance, and a protected RSPB site. The wildlife there will not tolerate the major changes afoot further along the coastline.

Horizon response:

Potential effects on the Cemlyn Bay SSSI were assessed as part of the ecological assessment in volume B8 of the PEIR published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.

4.5.57 The IACC was concerned that their “*Approach and Methodology for Environmental and Cumulative Assessment*” (May 2014) was not referenced in the PEIR in regard to the approach to the EIA. Overall, North Wales Wildlife Trust (NWWT) and NRW identified specific information that should be included in the PEIR in order for them to provide an informed view. “*In summary - we require considerably more detail on various elements to enable us to develop an informed view of the project. This relates to the wider impacts on biodiversity, the potential impacts on wildlife and coastal processes at Cemlyn but also to the impact of the Project on Cemlyn as a key visitor attraction on Anglesey. Also, this failure seeks to undermine the importance of Cemlyn as the single most important ecological receptor for the development.*” (NWWT).

Horizon response:

Horizon prepared the PEIR in accordance with paragraph 93 of the Government guidance on the pre-application process (Department of Communities and Local Government, 2015) which states that sufficient preliminary environmental information should be provided however it is not necessary to replicate or be a draft of the ES.

The Stage One Pre-Application Consultation materials reflected the level of information available at the time of consultation. Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials were able to incorporate information from the Wylfa Newydd Supplementary Planning Guidance. Appendix 2 of the Stage Two PEIR detailed the criteria used in the assessment of each topic area regarding cumulative effects (see appendix A.8 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response for further information).

Climate change was an important consideration in the assessment of several topic areas including ecology, flood risk, and health impact. In particular, climate change was addressed in volume B16 of the PEIR published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.

- 4.5.58 Gwynedd Council believed that the geographical area under consideration within the PEIR was too limited, and referred to local and national guidelines:
- 4.5.59 “The direct environmental impact of developing the site is limited to its surroundings and so it is beyond the Council’s scope to comment. As the geographical focus is too limited at present, it is noted that information about the Island is identified and analysed mainly by theme. Horizon Nuclear Power is encouraged to ensure it recognises and focuses on a more extensive range of national and local planning guidelines and policies. There is a connection between this comment and the Council’s comment about the limited search area currently under consideration.” (Gwynedd Council, 2014).
- 4.5.60 A community consultee also noted that the PEIR “only covers part of Anglesey – should include more of N.W Wales.”
- 4.5.61 Members of the community raised issues with the complexity of the information presented and that the use of terminology can be misleading. Additional “zoomed in” photomontages were requested.

Horizon response:

The PEIR issued at the Stage Two Pre- Application Consultation included an assessment of the effects of the Wylfa Newydd Project on different geographical areas. For example, the socio-economic and traffic assessments (volumes B1 and B3) included North-west Wales whereas assessments of the noise and air quality (volumes B4 and B5) were mainly confined to areas immediately adjacent to the Power Station or associated development sites.

The Consultation provided both technical and non-technical documents, and staff were available at events to answer questions.

Scope of the EIA

- 4.5.62 Several consultees suggested additional environmental assessment work was required. NRW requested that the EIA also included: a robust monitoring and mitigation programme; conceptual site model for groundwater; including hydrodynamics and sediment transport in the modelling; consideration of birds with foraging ranges within range of the power station; assessing impacts on protected sites; full phase two vegetation classification survey; impacts on bathing water; impacts on water supply and demand; and impact on general surface water quality and flood risk.
- 4.5.63 Community consultees also suggested topics to be included in the EIA including: impacts of radioactive waste storage on the land; longer term impacts of the Project; and environmental impacts of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation.
- 4.5.64 The IACC raised concern that the decommissioning phase of the Project is not included in the scope of the EIA and that climate change is not listed as a topic.
- 4.5.65 NRW requested clarification that the EIA and HRA would use a common evidence base and cover the Project as a whole including Associated Development.

Horizon response:

The scope of the EIA was decided through a scoping process as confirmed by the Planning Inspectorate.

Horizon can confirm that a common evidence base was used for the EIA and HRA.

Impacts on designated sites and sensitive areas

- 4.5.66 NRW, National Trust, Cadw, NEET, the IACC, Conwy Borough Council, Marine Management Organisation (MMO) and several community consultees raised concerns about possible negative impacts upon a number of designated sites, species, habitats and heritage assets.

4.5.67 The majority of these respondents noted that Horizon correctly identified designated sites; however, raised concerns regarding potential impacts on these sites and provided views on the assessment process. Cemlyn was generally identified as a location that deserved further attention and is considered a key visitor location and ecological receptor. The village of Cemaes and the surrounding area is described as a beautiful location, which could be negatively affected by the visual impact of the Project.

4.5.68 The MMO highlighted the importance of a Habitats Regulation Assessment and notes that a “Strategic Habitats Regulations Assessment was undertaken of the Wylfa NPS site in NPS EN-6 by the UK government to examine the implications for designated sites of the siting of the proposed development in the vicinity of Wylfa and it concluded that it could not rule out the potential for adverse effects on the integrity of six sites.”

Horizon response:

Since the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation Horizon has undertaken further survey and assessment work concerning impacts on ecology, biodiversity and designated sites including the Cemlyn Bay SAC. Further information was published in volume B8 of the PEIR in the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.

4.5.69 Concerns about the visual impact of the Project were raised by National Trust, Cadw, NRW and Llanbadrig Community Council. In particular, the National Trust noted that an indicative location for interim storage of intermediate level waste and spent fuel, was approximately 400m from land in the National Trust ownership. The National Trust raised landscape and visual concerns in regard to public access to their land and the proposed waste storage. Llanbadrig Community Council was concerned about impacts on the rural character of Anglesey as a whole, as well as in the villages of Tregele and Cemaes, including through the demolition of local landmarks.

Horizon response:

Visual impacts and effects were assessed as part of the EIA (see Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment volume B of the Environmental Statement).

There was a change in the choice of preferred location for the spent fuel store for operational and environmental reasons. The preferred location is in the south west corner of the Power Station Site and not on the Existing Power Station Site.

Noise, air and light pollution

4.5.70 Pollution from the construction work, from the operation of the Power Station, or from increased road traffic (during construction and operation of the Project) was raised as a concern among various respondents (including NRW, the IACC, Mechell Community Council and community consultees).

4.5.71 In regard to Noise, NRW accepted the proposed methodology in principle as outlined in the PEIR. The IACC stated the opinion that avoiding severe noise and dust nuisance is likely to present a difficult challenge at the WNDA and expect Horizon to employ the latest noise and dust monitoring technology and management systems.

4.5.72 There were concerns from community consultees regarding potential light pollution. This included 24-hour shift working patterns, light impacts at Tregele and the issue of direct and indirect light pollution, in particular during the construction period, including construction compounds. The IACC also highlighted this issue, noting the lack of detail in the PEIR with regard light pollution: *“The documents contain very little referencing to site lighting and the impact which this is likely to cause at the various stages of development through to the operational stage. This particular issue has potentially serious ramifications upon the amenities of the area and its residents and as a consequence should be addressed within its own chapter and closely aligned to the chapters on air quality, noise and vibration.”* (IACC, 2014). A community consultee noted that the PEIR appears to only address direct lighting impacts and a wider assessment is required including indirect light pollution from surfaces is required.

Horizon response:

Horizon noted the concerns regarding noise, air and light pollution and presented further assessment work in the PEIR at the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. This confirmed predicted likely significant noise effects during the construction of the Project. Furthermore, it noted that a Construction Noise and Vibration Management Strategy and an Air Quality Management Strategy will form part of the Code of Construction Practice, as submitted with the DCO application.

Environmental mitigation suggestions

4.5.73 A range of mitigation and compensation measures were suggested, as summarised below.

- The NWWT highlighted the importance of considering the choice of construction methods, materials and their sources when negotiating contracts with suppliers. They noted that these decisions will affect the environmental impacts of the work and the possible mitigation measures. NWWT also suggested that environmental impact on Cemlyn could be offset by the development of additional facilities at that location. NWWT also made specific suggestions to monitor and mitigate potential ecological impacts and the potential for green infrastructure in line with the IACC SPG.
- Community consultees suggested, anti-light pollution designs, planting of trees to screen noise and light pollution, no overhead lights, restriction of vehicle speeds, a hay management plan to address current decline in the orchid population, noise insulation for conservatory roofs

- Anglesey Tourism Association (ATA) suggested that Horizon fund a Tourism Liaison post throughout the duration of the Project. The ATA also suggested the development of a horticultural facility that could enable the Power Station to be self-sufficient through home-grown produce.

Horizon response:

Horizon has endeavoured to develop best practice construction methods and have engaged with stakeholders to do this.

Due to the scale of the workforce Horizon consider that it would not be feasible to be “self-sufficient through home grown produce.”

The PEIR issued as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation included an initial assessment of the potential environmental and health impacts of the Project and identified proposed mitigation measures to reduce potential impacts to the local area. These were listed in tables B6.2, B6.3 and B6.4 of the PEIR. It was acknowledged that work was ongoing regarding potential mitigation at this stage. Horizon had regard to consultation feedback when deciding potential mitigation measures. Finalised mitigation proposals are included within the DCO application and summarised in the Mitigation Route Map (Application Document Reference: 8.14).

4.5.74 A more detailed account of issues raised in regards to environmental impacts, health impacts and mitigation is provided in appendix A.8.5 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon’s response: Environmental impacts, health impacts and mitigation of this Report.

Integrated traffic and transport strategy (ITTS)

4.5.75 Comments relating to the ITTS were mainly made in response to question nine. A total of 125 respondents commented on this question.

4.5.76 General support was expressed for the ITTS principles. However, Mechell Community Council and Gwynedd Council were concerned that the ITTS principles are too focussed on the main transport route to Wylfa (the A5025) and did not address any other changes to road use or impacts on the wider North West Wales area. Similar concerns are expressed by the IACC, Llanfairpwll and Llanbadrig Councils, Amlwch Town Council and Anglesey Tourism Association who all state that additional areas should be included in the ITTS including:

- Britannia Bridge;
- Llanfairpwll and crossing the Menai Straits;
- Improvements to the A5025 from Cemaes towards Amlwch and as far as Menai Bridge; and
- The corridor band connecting with England.

4.5.77 The majority of respondents supported the use of rail and sea transport, particularly as this would reduce vehicle and lorry movements on local roads. It was also recognised that recreation opportunities in the area, including cycling routes, footpaths and the Wales Coast Path, need to be protected.

Several consultees noted that the Anglesey Central Railway line from Gaerwen could transport workers to and from Wylfa Newydd. The IACC suggested developing the rail infrastructure by re-opening the old railway line to Amlwch which would provide opportunities for both freight movement and the transportation of workers.

4.5.78 Several community consultees suggested that the ITTS should be better integrated to the decommissioning plans for Wylfa A. Other issues raised include: a short-term focus on the construction phases rather than longer-term operational phases; a lack of attention to road safety; a lack of attention to alternative transport; and an apparent lack of local knowledge.

Horizon response:

The ITTS was updated and presented in chapter 10 of the MCD published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The update included a consideration of the wider transport network across North Wales.

4.5.79 A more detailed account of issues raised in regards to the ITTS is provided in appendix A.8.6 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Integrated traffic and transport strategy of this Report.

Landscaping

4.5.80 This section summarises the responses from consultees regarding landscaping proposals. A total of 123 respondents provided comments in relation to question 5. This section also includes comments about the surrounding landscape and appearance of the Power Station received in response to other questions or from letters and emails.

4.5.81 Comments mainly focused on the following key issues including: the need to minimise visual intrusion, conservation of sea views and coastal path viewpoints, the use of mounds, and the need for further information on landscape proposals.

The need to minimise visual intrusion

4.5.82 There was widespread support for the need for landscaping as part of the Project, with some responses questioning the adequacy of the proposals set out in the consultation materials. A common theme was that visual intrusion of the Wylfa Newydd Project must be kept to a minimum to protect both tourism and residential properties. Concern was expressed for the potential loss of views from residential properties in the immediate area of the Power Station Site due to the proposed mounding.

4.5.83 NRW raised suggestions for further work in regard to the use of colour for the proposed development in regard to the aesthetic impacts of the development. *“From a landscape aesthetic perspective, the architectural approach however also needs to address and respond to the rhythm and balance of built form within the landscape/seascape context, as experienced from key viewpoints.”*

4.5.84 A community consultee raised the need to protect the aesthetic appeal of the Island in regard to tourism. Another community consultee noted that the scale of the development is much larger than the original site and will impact on an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB).

Horizon response:

The landscape assessment included in volume B11 of the PEIR published at Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, reviewed the potential impact of the proposed development on landscape character and visual amenity and provided details of the mitigation required to reduce the effects.

The landscape and visual assessment work identified that there would be a significant adverse effect on the landscape character of most of the Wylfa Newydd Development Area during construction. There would also be a significant, but more localised adverse effect on the landscape character of the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB), Special Landscape Area (SLA) and Heritage Coast. Once construction has been completed, during operation of the Power Station, an adverse effect on landscape character is expected to remain, although it would be mitigated to some extent by landscape restoration of those parts of the Wylfa Newydd Development Area not required for operational purposes.

Some measures to address the potential effects on landscape and visual amenity were incorporated into the design of the Power Station, and presented at the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. These included the retention of existing boundary hedgerows outside the perimeter site fence, retention of wooded mounds forming part of the landscape design, optimisation of the cut and fill balance material available for screen mounds, new tree and scrub planting to restore characteristic field patterns with traditional boundary types, phased implementation of landscape mounding and woodland planting to soften views, landscape design and management for watercourse realignment.

Further mitigation measures were also included in the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation PEIR to reduce impacts where feasible.

Conservation of sea views and coastal path viewpoints

4.5.85 Several responses related to conserving sea views and coastal paths and viewpoints. In particular, this included impacts on the coastal paths, and the proposed diversion of the Wales Coast Path. One community consultee noted that *“it is important that the environment is not greatly disturbed, views of and along the coast are at a premium and should not be spoiled at any cost.”*

4.5.86 The IACC noted that the loss of the coastal path was almost irreversible in the lifetime of most residents of Anglesey as the operational life of the power station is 60 years. The IACC requested mitigation for this and suggested consideration of stretches of coast where there are no footpaths and creating equivalent footpath lengths. They suggested that the visitor centre at the Gateway Complex could form part of the mitigation measures which could allow for the incorporation of an interpretation centre for the geology, archaeology, fauna and flora of the area. The IACC requested that the possibility should also be explored of providing a viewing area for the

construction site similar to what was erected during the construction of the original Power Station at Wylfa A.

Horizon response:

The Wales Coastal Path will require diversion prior to the secure site fencing being constructed and the commencement of construction works on the site. Due to the length of the construction programme for the Wylfa Newydd Project, any diversion of the Wales Coast Path would be considered permanent. The proposed 'permanent' diversion for construction is likely to comprise the following three elements:

- A circular loop - from Cemlyn Bay to Porth y Felin on the existing alignments (this is in discussions with the National Trust);
- A diversion of the main route - from the eastern car park of Cemlyn Bay around the site boundary; and
- A linear route - (requiring walkers to walk 'there and back' on the same alignment) along the coastline from Cemaes to Wylfa Head.

The Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation presented two options for the routing of the coastal path once construction is complete, one seaward and one inland (see Volume B2 Public Access and Recreation of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation PEIR). The inland route was identified as the most appropriate.

The diversion will result in changes to views and temporary loss of amenity for walkers. The impacts on the visual amenity of the Wales Coast Path were assessed as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation PEIR and changes to views during construction have been assessed as significant.

The Landscape and Environmental Management Plan included in chapter 7 of the MCD (presented at the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation) outlined measures to mitigate the potential landscape and visual effects.

Mounds

4.5.87 Mixed views were expressed on the use of mounds proposed as part of the landscaping. Specific concern was raised that the proposed landscape mounds would provide screening for people at Cemaes, yet will intrude on sea views. In addition, the IACC outlined several significant views that will be affected by the proposed development, and suggested that this will be worsened by the mounds proposed as part of the landscaping. In contrast, NRW believe that the proposed use of mounds will help blend the new Power Station in with the local area.

Horizon response:

Following the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation, further design development was carried out which resulted in a revision to the volume of excavated material and the heights of the new landforms - mounds. This was reported in the PEIR at the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, which also explained that mounds are likely to cause slight adverse effects at some landscapes including: Landform at Valley, Llanfachraeth, Llanfaethlu and Cefn Coch.

The final proposal is for a series of five main drumlins that will range from 25m AOD to 42m AOD, which is within the range of previous options and in scale with the height of existing surrounding drumlins. General mound gradient will range from 1:8 to 1:10, with the exception of some specific areas of landscape mounds such as those adjacent to Tregele which will be constructed at 1:2 and planted with native trees and shrubs to soften their appearance.

Need for further information on landscaping proposals

4.5.88 Several responses related to the need for more information on landscaping proposals (and the forthcoming Landscaping and Environmental Management Plan) in future consultation documents. Responses were split on whether the architecture of proposed buildings should be designed to blend into the landscape or make a bold statement. However, there was consistent support for the use of local materials.

Horizon response:

Horizon prepared a Landscape and Environmental Management Plan to inform the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. The Landscape and Environmental Management Plan provided information regarding landscaping, ecological and recreational proposals during the different Wylfa Newydd Project Stages.

Further details were made available in the consultation material at the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation (chapter 7 of the MCD).

4.5.89 A more detailed account of issues raised in regards to landscaping is provided in appendix A.8.7 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Landscaping of this Report.

Road and highways improvements

4.5.90 This section summarises the responses to Horizon's road transport proposals. A total of 116 responses were received in regard to road proposals in response to question 11 of the feedback form. This section also includes relevant comments raised on this topic in relation to questions 9 and 10 of the feedback form.

4.5.91 Broad support was received for the need for road improvements, noting that the identified road proposals were a step towards this. However, this was

tempered by an overarching concern regarding existing road congestion and safety. Various improvements to the A5025 were suggested ranging from a full reconstruction of the highway to the need for additional overtaking sections and the straightening of some existing bends.

Workforce traffic

4.5.92 Gwynedd Council, North Wales Fire and Rescue Service, Amlwch Town Council and Llanbadrig and Mechell Community Councils all raised concerns about the increase in general road traffic as a result of the incoming workforce. In particular concerns were raised with small, narrow rural roads.

4.5.93 The IACC noted the need for a better understanding of worker profiles and commuting patterns highlighting that necessary improvements to the roads could not be fully assessed until this information was available.

Horizon response:

An assessment of existing and proposed road safety conditions, particularly along the A5025 from Valley to the Power Station Site, was undertaken by Horizon and more information was available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials, specifically volume B3 of the PEIR and the Traffic and Transport Technical Note. These also provided details of an assessment of the potential traffic impacts resulting from the potential on-site Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites.

Freight and heavy goods vehicles

4.5.94 Concerns about the impact of HGVs and freight traffic were highlighted by the IACC, North Wales Fire and Rescue Service, Gwynedd Council and Llaneilian and Mechell Community Councils. The IACC requested further evidence that the road network would have capacity to deal with an increase in this kind of traffic.

Health and safety concerns

4.5.95 The section of the A5025 from Cemaes towards Amlwch, Benllech and beyond was raised as a concern by Llaneilian Community Council in terms of whether the road would be safe to cope with an increase in traffic.

4.5.96 The Welsh Ambulance Services NHS Trust requested more information about the proposed highway infrastructure and movement of freight and workforce vehicles to assess the impact on their ability to reach patients.

Horizon response:

Chapter 11 of the MCD, provided at the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation, gave details of the proposed A5025 On-line and A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements between Valley and the Power Station Site, which included localised carriageway widening, resurfacing works, proposed bypasses at Cefn Coch, Llanfaethlu and Llanfachraeth, and a new roundabout junction at Valley. The proposed works will improve road safety, allow free and easy passing of HGVs and the capacity to accommodate increased traffic flows associated with the Wylfa Newydd Project for the benefit of all road users.

Suggestions for road proposals

- 4.5.97 Llanbadrig Community Council suggested that the road proposals should be closely linked to the proposals for Associated Development. Amlwch Town Council and Llanbadrig Community Council suggest that improvements to the A5025 should extend from Cemaes towards Amlwch and also to Menai Bridge. Gwynedd Council suggested that Horizon should focus specifically on the A55, the A487 and Britannia Bridge in terms of the ability of these routes to cope with the traffic increase. IACC echoed the point regards the Britannia Bridge.
- 4.5.98 Wylfa Magnox suggested that it works with Horizon to develop a plan for road closures and traffic management to avoid operational disruption to Wylfa A operations.
- 4.5.99 NRW noted that any floodplain loss as a result of the highway improvements should be compensated and suggest the use of sustainable drainage principles.
- 4.5.100 Suggestions were made by community consultees, which included the following: measures to address problems with the narrow Llanfechell to Tregele road; encouraging the use of the Llanfairynghornwy road for travel to Cemlyn; limiting heavy goods vehicles access to the A5025 Valley to Wylfa corridor; providing a roundabout at the entrance to Wylfa Newydd; and a range of environmental measures to reduce car usage. Several safety-related suggestions were also made.

Horizon response:

Further modelling was undertaken to help address concerns raised during the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation relating to traffic congestion and highway safety. This modelling was further progressed and refined for the purpose of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 applications for the A5025 On-line and Off-line Highway Improvements. The Off-line Highway Improvements are now included in the DCO application as Associated Development, rather than as a TCPA application.

Details of road closures were included in chapter 10 of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation MCD. Horizon will adhere to the principles of its Construction Traffic Management Strategy in order to control and manage vehicles on the network.

The surface water and groundwater assessment of the A5025 On-line and Off-line Highway Improvements were included in volume C of the PEIR prepared for the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.

Further details of the proposed highway improvement measures were provided in chapter 11 of the MCD published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.

4.5.101 A more detailed account of issues raised in regards to road and highways improvements is provided in appendix A.8.8 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Road and highways improvements of this Report.

Skills, training and local and regional employment

4.5.102 This section summarises the response to Horizon's proposal for job opportunities, skills and training development plans, including the principles of the draft Jobs and Skills Strategy. A total of 132 respondents made comments in response to question 7 in the feedback form. It also includes comments about skills, training and local employment in response to other questions and from letters and emails.

4.5.103 There was an overwhelming response regarding the need for high-skilled and well-paid employment on Anglesey and an appreciation that the Wylfa Newydd Project can provide this opportunity. A community consultee noted that "*The Wylfa Newydd project is an exciting opportunity to bring economic benefit to Anglesey and the wider engineering marketplace. It has the potential to offer thousands of short term and hundreds of long term employment opportunities.*"

4.5.104 With this, responses to the consultation suggested the need for significant investment by Horizon in training programmes to ensure that the existing workforce is available to meet the demands of the Wylfa Newydd Project programme. The use of local employees and companies should be enforced and Horizon should sponsor apprenticeships at local establishments (Coleg Menai, Bangor University) to encourage young people into fields of employment that can support the Wylfa Newydd Project.

4.5.105 Comments were also made in relation to skills and training in the tourism industry. The ATA highlighted that in addition to support for the STEM agenda, investment should be made in the tourism industry. This should include

hospitality and house-keeping, retail and service sectors. This is required due to the likelihood that the tourism trade will be made more difficult as the Project impacts on tourism.

4.5.106 There was a general concern that the Wylfa Newydd Project will attract workers both locally and across the region such that it leaves a void in labour resources across other business sectors.

Horizon response:

Following feedback from the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation, Horizon developed preferred approaches in conjunction with construction partners, relating to education, skills development and the purchase of goods and services. This included an updated Jobs and Skills Strategy (2016). The Strategy set out an approach to recruitment and training to deliver skilled workers in sufficient numbers to meet the construction and operational needs of the Project. It provided clarity on the measures proposed for investment in education, training and skills development, focusing on existing regional training providers and new provision linked to Coleg Menai as a complement to Horizon's bespoke training programmes. It also included development of Horizon's aspirations and expectations in respect of investment in training and skills development to be delivered through Menter Newydd and the supply chain. Information was set out in chapter 8 of the MCD presented at the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.

In addition to the construction and operational jobs required for the Power Station Site, there are expected to be additional indirect job opportunities, e.g. cooks, cleaners, barbers, that will be made available as a result of the investment on Anglesey and North Wales. The impacts of these jobs are being considered in a socio-economic assessment, the preliminary results of which are available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. The effect of indirect job opportunities is assessed as a minor beneficial effect. Horizon is also considering skills development within the tourism sector, particularly focusing on catering, possibly via partnership for apprenticeships and support for training courses. The potential for the provision of training kitchens in on and off-site facilities would be explored.

4.5.107 The IACC set out that they expect a commitment from Horizon to promote local employment opportunities, especially during construction:

“The IACC is disappointed with Horizon’s lack of commitment towards promoting local employment opportunities, especially during the construction phase of the development. The good will and local support for the project is based on the premise that local people will secure a due proportion of these jobs. The IACC will expect local employment obligations, local labour plans, quota of local employment and the purchasing of local materials in any proposal presented by Horizon to sustain the goodwill and support of the local people, and in pursuit of its policies in this area.”

Horizon response:

In response to the IACC concerns, Horizon undertook further analysis of the spatial distribution of employment opportunities and presented this as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials (see volume B1 of the Stage Two PEIR). This set out that at the peak of construction, just under 2,700 workers would be drawn from existing residents of the DCCZ, leaving just over 8,000 requiring temporary and/or part-time accommodation. This was based on a detailed analysis and assessment of the number and type of workers required for each phase of the Project and how many people with those skills already lived within the DCCZ. There is a degree of uncertainty about the precise number of workers who will require accommodation. To manage this, the CWAS included space for up to 5,700 workers in Temporary Workers' Accommodation; this is around 1,000 more bed spaces than identified in the analysis. Estimated worker numbers were further revised at Stage Three and in the DCO application.

Since the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation Horizon announced the provision of £1m of funding for Grŵp Llandrillo Menai to help to facilitate the design, construction and associated infrastructure of a brand new purpose-built, state of the art Engineering Centre adjacent to the existing Energy Centre at its Llangefni Campus on Anglesey. Horizon has also formalised its established relationships with Grŵp Llandrillo Menai (particularly Coleg Menai) and Bangor University. The MoUs provide for collaboration between Horizon and these strategic partners in areas including student and graduate employability, apprenticeships, joint activity in education and STEM engagement, sponsorships and sponsored research.

4.5.108 A more detailed account of issues raised in regards to skills programmes, training and employment is provided in appendix A.8.9 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response of this Report.

Supply chain

4.5.109 This section summarises responses to Horizon's proposals for the supply chain, including engaging with local and regional suppliers. A total of 122 respondents made comments in response to question 8 of the feedback form. This also includes those provided by letter and email.

4.5.110 Responses were consistent in the need to use local suppliers and local service-oriented businesses. Similarly, responses were consistent that early involvement of contractors should be undertaken in order to provide the necessary training and up-skilling to ensure their readiness to meet the Wylfa Newydd Project programme.

4.5.111 In addition, the following concerns were expressed regarding potential benefits to local businesses:

- that local businesses may not get enough support to maximise the local benefits of the Wylfa Newydd Project;
- that the Supply Chain Framework would make it difficult for smaller companies to enter the market; and
- that local businesses may not be able to supply all of the skills or services required by the Wylfa Newydd Project.

4.5.112 Concern was widely expressed regarding the potential for displacement in the local labour market, noting that there is the potential to increase demand for local labour such that it could distort the local building market, resulting in a reduction of available builders for all other projects. More information was requested on the Supply Chain Charter in future consultation documents.

Horizon response:

Horizon launched its Supply Chain Charter in July 2015. This set out working principles, expectations and behaviours to be adopted by different members of the supply chain in supporting the construction and operation of the Project. In addition it sets out how Horizon intends to maximise opportunities for local businesses and suppliers, including a Jobs and Skills Strategy which outlines Horizon's principles of engaging with local and regional suppliers and businesses. In addition, the Supply Chain Charter will require tenderers to identify the extent to which local resources can be engaged to deliver or support future works, with the extent of local engagement being included as a criterion in the assessment of all relevant tenders. Details of the Charter were made available in consultation material provided at the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation (chapter 8 of the MCD).

4.5.113 A more detailed account of issues raised in regards to supply chain is provided in appendix A.8.10 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Supply chain of this Report.

Support and opposition

4.5.114 A total of 355 respondents made comments that expressed general support and opposition to the Project. Comments made expressing general opposition to the Project can be summarised as follows.

- Nuclear power due to health risks.
- Investment should be made in renewable energy as an alternative.
- concerns with the disposal of radioactive waste.
- Concerns with the choice of electricity transportation from Wylfa and the range of options presented by National Grid.
- Environmental impacts, in particular on the tranquil landscape and the general amenity of the local community. In particular impacts on the nearest communities at Tregele.

4.5.115 Comments made expressing support for the scheme included the following points:

- General support but remained concerned about impacts on the tourism industry;
- The Project will bring economic benefits including local jobs and training opportunities; and
- The site is suitable as existing infrastructure is in place.

Horizon response:

A Health Impact Assessment (HIA) has been undertaken to assess possible impacts of the Wylfa Newydd Project on a range of health issues. Any increased pressure by the Wylfa Newydd Project on local or regional NHS services that could affect the health of people on Anglesey or in North Wales would be fully mitigated.

Historically Horizon's proposals considered two sites for radioactive waste, which after public consultation has now been refined to one proposal that sits at the south west of the Wylfa Newydd Development Area. The details of the proposed site can be found in the Main Consultation Document as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation on the Horizon website at www.horizzonuclearpower.com/consultation.

It is recognised that Horizon's nearest neighbours will be the most affected by the Project, however Horizon is committed to mitigating impacts as far as reasonably practicable.

Community benefits is an important part of the Wylfa Newydd Project. Horizon has agreed with Isle of Anglesey County Council a common approach to community benefits that sets out the categories of community benefits.

Planning community benefits will be delivered through any Section 106 agreements (of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as amended)) linked to our planning applications.

4.5.114 A more detailed account of issues raised in regards to supply chain is provided in appendix A.8.11 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Support and opposition of this Report.

4.6 Changes to The Wylfa Newydd Project following the Pre-Application Stage One Consultation

- 4.6.1 Several changes were made to the Project following Horizon's consideration of feedback to the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation. These changes link to a range of drivers including: consultation feedback, Generic Design Assessment, the EIA process and technical stakeholder engagement and specialist advice (see section 3.7 of chapter 3 for further information). These changes include changes to, the design of the development, project mitigation and to the approach to consultation and engagement materials. These changes are summarised in the table below.
- 4.6.2 It should be noted that these changes are between the Stage One and Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation and this doesn't always reflect the Project as now proposed.
- 4.6.3 Appendix A.8 provides further details of the responses received at the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation and identifies those responses which led to a change in the Project.

Table 4-4 Changes made to the Project following Stage One Pre-Application Consultation

Project component	Change to Project
Power Station	Alterations to the ground level for Units 1 and 2 and the introduction of terracing for the ground levels across the Power Station Site.
	Development of proposals for an integrated waste strategy, for both radioactive and conventional waste, including clarity on the facilities required within the Power Station.
	Emergency preparedness arrangements and identification of preferred locations for specific off-site power station facilities.
Site Preparation and Clearance scope	Alterations and some reductions to the intensity and geographical extent of construction activities at the early stages of the programme, through the introduction of a two phased approach – part prior to DCO grant and part after.
Construction programme and worker numbers	Further definition of the construction programme and construction worker numbers. This resulted in changes to the numbers stated at the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation.
Landscape and Environmental Management Plan	Iterative development of the Landscape and Environmental Management Plan including further detail on the construction schedule and approach. This includes detail on earth mounds for noise and visual screening and planting for landscape and visual enhancement. This information was provided at the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.
Wylfa Newydd Development Area	Definition of the boundary of the Wylfa Newydd Development Area refined to reflect the development of the Landscape and Environmental Management Plan, proposed construction methodologies, MOLF layout and the Power Station Site plan. The main alterations have been made to incorporate expected MOLF construction activities and refine the alignment around proposed works relating to the cooling water outfall and in the vicinity of Cestyll Garden.
Wales Coast Path and Copper Trail	Introduction of potential option that could revise temporary and permanent alignments to bring users closer to the coast. Further more detailed consideration of the Copper Trail realignment necessitated by the closure of Cemlyn Road. Identification of options using the A5025, internal network of routes within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area that could be created as part of the Landscape and Environmental Management Plan and inclusion of cycling provision within the design of Nanner Road improvements.
	Clarity on the measures proposed for investment in education, training and skills development, focusing on

Project component	Change to Project
Jobs and Skills Strategy	<p>existing regional training providers and new provision linked to Coleg Menai as a complement to Horizon's bespoke training programmes.</p> <p>Development of Horizon aspirations and expectations in respect of investment in training and skills development to be delivered through Menter Newydd and the supply chain.</p>
Construction worker accommodation strategy	<p>Identification of a shortlist of preferred and alternative sites for Temporary Workers' Accommodation.</p> <p>The proposal for a Worker Accommodation Management Service, including mechanisms to assist in the monitoring and subsequent control of the supply from each sector and potential impacts arising from construction worker accommodation.</p> <p>Engagement with IACC officers and other stakeholders to identify additional opportunities for different types of new stock.</p>
Integrated Traffic and Transport Strategy (ITTS)	Review of the ITTS principles and redrafting of its objectives.
Community benefits strategy	<p>Understanding that further clarity was required on community benefits and this was addressed within the consultation materials.</p> <p>Agreement on a common approach and understanding between Horizon and IACC officers regarding the appropriate definition of community benefits. Improved clarity regarding the categorisation of different types of benefits and specific examples proposed as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.</p>

5 Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation (Statutory) – August 2016

5.1 Overview

5.1.1 This chapter sets out the approach to the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. This includes:

- an overview of how Horizon complied with the Statement of Community Consultation (SOCC);
- the information that Horizon consulted on;
- the consultation activities, including how consultation complied with section 42 and section 48 of the Act; and
- a summary of the consultation feedback received and Horizon's response to this.

5.1.2 The Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation focused on further developments since the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation regarding both the Power Station Site and Associated Development such as the Temporary Worker Accommodation (TWA), a Park and Ride facility and Logistics Centre. There were a number of areas where changes were made to the proposals as set out in table 3 of chapter 4 of this report.

5.2 Associated Development

5.2.1 As part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, Horizon consulted on components of the Project that required planning permission under the Town and Country Planning Act (TCPA) (1990). At the time of the consultation, Horizon would have been required to submit several TCPA applications to the Isle of Anglesey County Council (IACC) for Associated Development as they were not included within the scope of the Development Consent Order (DCO). The Associated Development included TWA, Park and Ride facilities and a Logistics Centre.

5.2.2 Following the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation and the change in law under the Wales Act 2017, it was decided that these elements of the Associated Development would be included in the application for DCO. A further stage of Pre-Application Consultation was subsequently undertaken; however, the Stage Two Consultation was originally (in the SOCC 2016) envisaged to be the last stage of formal Pre-Application Consultation.

5.3 Statutory consultation

5.3.1 A letter was sent to the Planning Inspectorate by email and post on 31 August 2016 to notify the Secretary of State under section 46 of the Act about the Project, to coincide with the start of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation (see appendix B.1 s46 Notification to Secretary of State).

5.3.2 The Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation was compliant with sections 42, 47 and 48 of the Act.

5.3.3 Section 42 of the Act places a duty on the applicant to consult prescribed consultees (s42(1)(a)), local authorities (s42(1)(b)) and those persons with an interest in the land (s42(1)(d)). A letter, notifying respondents of the consultation, was sent to prescribed consultees, the IACC (as the relevant local authority and those identified with an interest in the land on 30 August 2016 (see appendix B.6 s42 Sample letters). These consultees are listed in appendix D.1 List of prescribed consultees (s42).

5.3.4 The consultation met the requirements of section 47 of the Act and carried out in accordance with the revised SOCC. A newsletter was also posted to approximately 33,000 households on the Isle of Anglesey providing details about the consultation events and opportunities for the community to participate (see the Community Update newsletter in appendix B.9 Sample consultation materials (Eng and Cym)).

5.3.5 The section 48 notice was formally issued as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation (see appendix B.7 s48 Notices (Publicity)).

5.3.6 The Pre-Application Consultation for Stage Two took place over eight weeks between 31 August and 25 October 2016. Consultation responses were considered until 16 November 2016. Horizon took the view that due to the large amount of information presented at Stage Two it was reasonable to accept late responses for a period of time until the analysis and reporting stage commenced, post consultation. In particular, deadline extensions were provided to IACC, NRW and some Community Councils.

SOCC 2016

5.3.7 In 2016, Horizon produced an updated SOCC to reflect changes in the way it planned to consult with the local community and other groups and individuals who may potentially experience impacts of the Project. The proposed changes to the consultation methodology set out in the first SOCC (2014) were primarily the result of the following.

- Modified timings for consultations (such as launching the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation in 2016 rather than late 2015).
- The inclusion of further information on community engagement such as announcing further public engagement in early 2016 (the January Project Update).
- Likely changes to the consenting regime for certain DCOs in Wales as a result of the draft Wales Bill (October 2015) which, once enacted, would enable Associated Development to be incorporated in Horizon's DCO application.
- A greater focus on groups identified in Horizon's Maximising Inclusion Strategy and additional work with the Anglesey's Community Voice Project and other local initiatives.

5.3.8 Horizon informally consulted the IACC about the draft SOCC in advance of the formal consultation. In a letter dated 22 December 2015, Horizon formally consulted with the IACC on the draft revised SOCC (see appendix B.2

Covering letter consulting IACC on the draft SOCC 2016) in accordance with section 47(5) of the Act. The letter explicitly provided IACC with 28 days to provide their views on the draft SOCC. The IACC formally responded to the draft SOCC consultation in a letter dated 14 January 2016 (see appendix B.3 IACC feedback on SOCC 2016). The consultation response from IACC and Horizon's feedback is summarised in table 2 of chapter 3 Approach to the Consultation, which demonstrates how this feedback was taken into account.

5.3.9 The SOCC was available on Horizon's website and in libraries across Anglesey, Conwy and Gwynedd and the Council offices of the IACC, Gwynedd Council and Conwy County Borough Council between 31 August and 25 October 2016. The document was advertised in the following local and regional newspapers with daily or weekly circulation across Anglesey and north Wales (copies of the newspaper adverts are provided in appendix B.4 Newspaper adverts of the published SOCC 2016):

- Daily Post on 22 January 2016 (published in English and Welsh);
- North Wales Chronicle on 21 January 2016 (published in English and Welsh); and
- Golwg on 22 January 2016 (published in Welsh).

5.3.10 The 2016 SOCC set out:

- what Horizon was proposing to develop including:
- - the development consenting process including how environmental impacts are assessed in order to identify potential benefits and detriments of a National Significant Infrastructure Project; and
- - the Wylfa Newydd Project;
- when Horizon would be consulting;
- who and where Horizon would be consulting;
- how Horizon planned to consult with people, groups and community organisations about the Wylfa Newydd Project; and
- how consultees could respond to the consultation and find out how their feedback had been taken into account.

5.3.11 As with the 2014 SOCC, the 2016 version identified communities to consult across three geographical zones:

- Zone A – Anglesey, which is the area most likely to be directly affected by the Wylfa Newydd Project;
- Zone B – Gwynedd (Arfon) area, which includes Bangor and Caernarfon; and
- Zone C – North West Wales, as defined by the Welsh Government, including key centres of population and business, such as Llandudno and Porthmadog.

5.3.12 Horizon developed their Maximising Inclusion Strategy to ensure more people had the opportunity to access information and respond to the consultation. The SOCC also committed to continuing to work with the IACC to implement

good consultation practice such as that developed through the Community Voice Project and supporting the work of Community Involvement Officers.

How Horizon has complied with the SOCC

5.3.13 Horizon is required to carry out consultation in accordance with the proposals set out in the SOCC.

5.3.14 Table 5-1 below sets out how the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation complies with the revised SOCC (2016).

Table 5-1 Compliance of Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation with updated SOCC 2016

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
When and how will Horizon consult on the Wylfa Newydd Project?		
Para 1, page 7	Our approach is to hold two main stages of Pre-Application Consultation, ahead of making our application for a DCO for the Power Station. Stage One was held towards the end of 2014, and Stage Two will take place later in 2016.	Horizon's Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation was held from 31 August to 25 October 2016 in accordance with the 2016 SOCC.
Para 3, page 7	We will publish the details of consultation dates, venues and opening times, and where documents can be inspected, at least one month in advance through our website – www.horizonuclearpower.com/consultation .	For the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, Horizon published adverts in multiple local and regional newspapers and magazines, as well as an electronic advert at the Holyhead Cinema (on the screens and in the foyer) which ran throughout the entire eight week consultation period. Posters were distributed to various locations across the Island, including community centres, village halls, medical establishments (doctor/dentist waiting rooms) and holiday parks detailing the exhibitions. Press releases were issued to the media and posted to the Horizon website. Details of the consultation and individual events were also published on Horizon's twitter feed.

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		<p>Interviews were carried out with island community radio station Môn FM in Welsh and English to promote the consultation and the exhibitions.</p> <p>A newsletter identifying the location and timings of all events and consultation activities was circulated to approximately 33,000 households on Anglesey in advance of the consultation.</p> <p>Attempts were made to send a postcard to every household in local communities to remind people of the exhibitions being held in their villages.</p> <p>These publications included the information noted in the SOCC i.e. consultation dates, venues, opening times etc.</p>
Para 5, page 7	<p>We will also hold targeted engagement events to maintain the dialogue with the community between the two stages of Pre-Application Consultation. This will include activity in early 2016, which will focus on the changes to the Project since Stage One Pre-Application Consultation.</p>	<p>In July 2015, Horizon held five exhibition style events to present the proposals for Off-Line Highway Improvements, including emerging proposals for Associated Development. This approach is consistent with the commitment to hold targeted (non- statutory) consultation following Stage One.</p> <p>From January to March 2016, Horizon held a consultation on a comprehensive update of the Project proposals. This comprised a total of 11 exhibition style events across Anglesey, Gwynedd and Conwy, including one specific to the village of Tregel. In May 2016, Horizon held five exhibition style events, including specific events for</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		<p>the villages of Tregele and Cemaes, to review the proposals for Site Preparation and Clearance as well as On-line Highway Improvements. Horizon's Health Impact Assessment (HIA) team members were also on-hand to gain early feedback and engagement with members of the community closest to the Power Station Site.</p>
Who are we consulting and where?		
Para 1, page 8	We will continue to consult with the communities identified across Zones A, B and C.	Horizon consulted with communities in the various Zones as specified. The Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation was undertaken throughout Zones A, B and C.
Para 4, page 8	We will target engagement events appropriately at those who are potentially most affected by the Wylfa Newydd Project, whilst recognising that those who are less directly affected may also want to take part in consultation events.	Horizon consulted with communities in the various zones as specified. Works with more localised impacts and effects have had a more localised attendance. For example, A5025 On-line Highway Improvements that have a very defined audience and anticipated effects were only consulted within Zone A; whereas the statutory stages of Pre-Application Consultation were consulted upon throughout Zones A, B and C.
Para 5, page 8	As well as consulting with the wider public and their representatives, we will also work with specific groups, local businesses, community councils and other organisations to increase awareness of the consultation process.	Horizon supported the work of Community Involvement Officers to address engagement at a very local level and increase the Horizon presence within conversations among local stakeholders. As part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation Horizon has identified relevant organisations and agencies

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		that represent the groups identified in Horizon's Maximising Inclusion Strategy. A letter was sent to invite these groups to tell Horizon ways in which they could help shape the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation process. This is in addition to the regular engagement that Horizon had with the IACC, Welsh Government and Natural Resources Wales (NRW), local councils, and the extensive business engagement activities that had been undertaken since the end of 2014.
Para 6, page 8	We will continue to work with the IACC to implement locally relevant good consultation practice, such as that developed through the Community Voice Project, and to support the work of Community Involvement Officers.	Horizon continued to work with the IACC, engaging with Community Voice Project officers in early 2016. The public, private and third sector each recruited and appointed a Community Involvement Officer. One full-time Officer was employed directly and based within Horizon's offices, one part-time Officer was based within Medrwn Môn (Anglesey Voluntary Council) and one part-time Officer was based within the IACC.
Para 7, page 8	We will work with organisations across the community to provide people with information about our Wylfa Newydd Project and ensure they have appropriate opportunities to respond. This will be an integral part of all our consultation activity.	In addition to the quarterly Community Update newsletter drop (to approximately 33,000 households across Anglesey) which provided regular updates to the public, Horizon worked on ways to increase the visibility of consultation events. One way was to create a drop-in centre in the car park of The Douglas Inn in Tregel, making the Project

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		<p>information accessible to the communities most affected by the Project. The drop in centre was open for ten days (11am-2pm) throughout the Stage Two consultation. This drop-in centre operated during the January Project Update consultation, as well as the Site Preparation and Clearance and A5025 On-line Highway Improvements consultation in May 2016.</p> <p>Horizon's activities included attendance and leaflet provisions at the Anglesey Show (August 2016) and Menai Seafood Festival (August 2016), at farmers' markets and community events across the Island, and hosting pop-up events including hospitals, universities and shopping centres. A list of these pop-up locations was advertised on the Horizon Wylfa Newydd website (www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation).</p> <p>Information about the Project, including consultation materials, was available at each of these events.</p>
<p>How will we be consulting?</p>		
Para 1, page 9	<p>The Stage One Pre-Application Consultation lasted for ten weeks and the Stage Two consultation will be broadly similar. Like Stage One, this will be structured around a series of exhibition events and drop-in sessions that allow people to meet our team and ask questions. These events will be spread across Zones A, B and C and will be targeted at those</p>	<p>The Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation lasted for eight weeks, from 31 August to 25 October 2016. The consultation activities centred on exhibitions and drop-in sessions, all of which were listed on Horizon's Wylfa Newydd website (www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation). Horizon also hosted a series of pop-up</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
	areas anticipated to be most directly affected by the Wylfa Newydd Project.	events out and about in the community, in areas of particularly high footfall. A listing of the pop-up events was also displayed on our website.
Para 2. Page 9	We will hold exhibitions in locations identified to have high footfall, including workplaces, education and health establishments.	In addition to scheduled exhibitions, Horizon also hosted a series of drop-in events where people could engage with Horizon staff, as well as pop-up events where Horizon were out and about in the community, in areas of particularly high footfall. A listing of the drop-in and pop-up events was displayed on Horizon's website (www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation).
Para 3, page 9	Materials produced for all consultation and engagement activity will be bilingual. Newsletters that contain information about the progress of the Wylfa Newydd Project will continue to be delivered regularly to all Anglesey households.	All non-technical and supporting communications materials that Horizon prepared during any engagement or consultation were created bilingually. This included letters, newsletters, and adverts used for notifying people about events, as well as non-technical materials provided at the events such as information sheets, exhibition panels, consultation overview documents and maps. The documents that were translated into Welsh for the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation included: Information panels (at exhibitions); Consultation Overview Document; Preliminary Environmental Information (PEI) Report Non-Technical Summary;

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		<p>Welsh Language Impact Assessment (WLIA) Interim Report; WLIA Interim Report Non-Technical Summary; HIA Interim Report Non-Technical Summary; Summary of Project Update January 2016 Consultation Feedback; and Posters and Adverts.</p> <p>Horizon produced a neighbour newsletter which was sent to the immediate communities around the site (1km radius), this provided regular updates about the Project and activities on site. This was also produced bilingually.</p>
Para 4, page 9	<p>Welsh speakers will be available at staffed events and consultation feedback will be welcomed in both Welsh and English.</p>	<p>All events hosted by Horizon were attended by Welsh speaking staff to ensure that anyone who wanted to engage with Horizon could do so in the language of their choice (Welsh or English).</p> <p>A sign language interpreter was also present at three Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation events.</p>
Para 5, page 9	<p>Exhibitions held during the two formal stages of consultation will have a range of more detailed information including maps and supporting diagrams, full consultation documents, preliminary environmental information reports, and other relevant technical information.</p>	<p>The information available at the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation contained further detail about the Project proposals, including preferred options.</p> <p>At the exhibitions Horizon had a fully interactive 3D model present – to allow consultees to view the Project from any angle –including any postcode.</p> <p>Horizon used this model to generate individual videos about the different aspects of</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		the Project (main site and Associated Development sites) and produced downloadable, bilingual videos which were hosted on our consultation website.
How will the consultation be advertised?		
Para 6, page 9	We use a number of ways to communicate about the consultation process and ensure the community can take part. We will consider all types of suitable media for communication and will work with representative groups, including the IACC Communications Team to maximise our effectiveness.	In an effort to reach the greatest number of people with adverts and information, as part of the approach to the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, Horizon did the following: advertised in the local and regional papers; prepared press releases; undertook radio interviews; wrote directly to persons with an interest in land (also required by section 42 of the Planning Act 2008); sent out event postcards to households in communities on the Island where an exhibition was being held; wrote directly to those organisations and people identified by our Maximising Inclusion Strategy to engage them in the process; sent the Horizon Community Update newsletter to households across Anglesey (approximately 33,000 households); social media, including a Twitter campaign and updates to our YouTube channel; attended community events, such as Anglesey Show and Menai Seafood Festival; and ensured that all the consultation materials

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		including videos were available for download from the Horizon Consultation website

What Horizon consulted on

5.3.15 The Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation offered another opportunity for people to provide comments on the next stage of Horizon's Wylfa Newydd Project proposals. In particular, Horizon sought feedback on:

- architectural styles of proposed buildings, including public facing buildings on the Power Station Site and the Associated Development sites;
- siting of buildings, boundaries and landscaping on sites for Associated Development and Off-Site Power Station Facilities;
- preferred sites for TWA and the potential alternate site for TWA adjacent to Madyn Farm;
- proposed bus routes for workers;
- opportunities for community and legacy benefits; and
- preferred approach to mitigation, including changes to the Landscape Environmental Management Plan.

5.3.16 Some elements of the Project had progressed to a preferred option including the location of TWA; general layout of the Power Station; the location of the proposed highway works; and Horizon's strategic approaches to managing transport impacts, mitigation and enhancement.

5.3.17 The elements of the Project not subject to change included:

- the use of United Kingdom (UK) Advanced Boiling Water Reactor technology;
- the location of the Power Station;
- the need for Off-Site Power Station Facilities; and
- the types of Associated Development needed to support the Power Station.

5.3.18 Horizon also consulted on each of the Associated Development components of the Project that required planning permission under the TCPA (1990). The Associated Development included TWA, Park and Ride facilities and a Logistics Centre.

Consultation material

5.3.19 Horizon provided detailed consultation materials at Stage Two that described the Project proposals and the PEI.

5.3.20 The consultation material at Stage Two comprised a number of non- technical and technical documents. Apart from the online technical resources and Consultation Summary Report, the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials were all provided in hard copy from 31 August until 25 October 2016 at libraries across Anglesey, Anglesey Business Centre in Llangefni, some libraries and public buildings in Conwy and Gwynedd and Council offices throughout Anglesey, Gwynedd and Conwy. All of the documents were made available on Horizon's website.

5.3.21 The document locations were advertised in the following newspapers:

- Holyhead and Anglesey Mail on 27 July 2016;
- North Wales Chronicle on 28 July 2016;
- Daily Post on 27 July 2016; and
- Y Cmro on 29 July 2016.

5.3.22 A sample of the consultation materials and advertisement proof is provided in appendix B.9 Sample consultation materials (Eng and Cym).

Non-technical documents

5.3.23 The following non-technical documents were made available in both Welsh and English and available on request in large text and audio versions:

- Consultation Overview Document;
- PEIR – Non-Technical Summary;
- HIA Interim Report Non-Technical Summary;
- WLIA Interim Report Non-Technical Summary; and
- Summary of Project Update January 2016 Consultation Feedback.

5.3.24 In addition to the Consultation Overview Document, factsheets were also available on a number of key topics that people were interested in including:

- tourism;
- ecology;
- business engagement;
- Welsh language pledge; and
- sustainability.

Technical documents

5.3.25 The following technical documents were provided in English only (primarily due to their length and the difficulty of translating some of the technical terms into Welsh, only those public facing documents and accompanying communications materials were translated):

- Main Consultation Document;
- PEIR and appendices;
- WLIA Interim Report;

- Habitats Regulations Assessment (HRA) Interim Report;
- Equality Impact Assessment Interim (EqIA) Report; and
- Consultation Summary Report.

5.3.26 In addition to the main technical reports, the following supporting technical resources were also made available online:

- Associated Development Site Selection Report;
- Off-Site Power Station Facilities Site Selection Report;
- Construction Workers' Accommodation Strategy;
- Traffic and Transport Technical Note;
- Planning Statement Framework;
- Potential Alternative Emergency Control Centre (AECC) and Environmental Survey Laboratory (ESL) site at Cylch y Garn School (the Llanrhuddlad site);
- Main Site Masterplan;
- Off-Site Power Station Facilities Masterplan;
- Park and Ride facility and Logistics Centre Masterplan; and,
- TWA Masterplan.

5.4 Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation activities

Community Consultation

5.4.2 A number of consultation activities were undertaken as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Table 5-2 below outlines the consultation activities undertaken as part of the section 47 community consultation in accordance with the 2016 SOCC.

5.4.3 A copy of the consultation material is provided in appendix B.9 Sample consultation materials (Eng and Cym).

Table 5-2 Consultation activities undertaken as part of the section 47 community consultation in accordance with the SOCC 2016

Consultation materials / activities	Distribution methods
Newsletter	<p>Distributed to approximately 33,000 households across Anglesey.</p> <p>The newsletter included information regarding what to expect as part of the next round of consultation activities; how to get involved in the consultation; where to get information regarding the Wylfa Newydd Project proposals; details on consultation exhibitions; and how to respond to the consultation.</p> <p>Copies of the newsletter were made available at:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Horizon's Wylfa site office; • the Horizon monthly open surgeries; • at all consultation exhibitions and information stands; and • on the Wylfa Newydd Project website (www.horizonnuclearpower.com). <p>Copies were also available via email by registering with Horizon at wylfaenquiries@horizonnuclearpower.com</p>
Advertisements and press releases	<p>Bilingual advertisements of the Wylfa Newydd Project and proposed Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation were placed in newspapers across Anglesey including the Daily Post, the Holyhead and Anglesey Mail, North Wales Chronicle, Golwg and Y Cymro.</p> <p>An electronic advertisement was placed at the Holyhead Cinema, running on the big screen and in the foyer as part of the cinema previews. This ran for the entirety of the eight week consultation period.</p> <p>Posters were displayed in various public locations across Anglesey, including community centres and village halls.</p> <p>Press releases were posted on the Wylfa Newydd Project website.</p>
Exhibitions	<p>Fifteen public exhibitions were held across Anglesey and north Wales to present information about the Wylfa Newydd Project proposals, to allow the public to ask questions of Horizon staff and to encourage formal responses to the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.</p> <p>Exhibitions were held at the following locations, on weekdays (from 1pm to 7pm) and weekends (from 10am</p>

	<p>to 1pm) and across a range of times to allow for the greatest number of people to attend:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Amlwch, Memorial Hall on Saturday 10 September 2016; • Bangor, Penrhyn Hall on Saturday 8 October 2016; • Caernarfon, Celtic Royal Hotel on Thursday 29 September 2016; • Cemaes, Village Hall on Wednesday 7 September 2016; • Conwy; St Mary's Church Hall on Thursday 13 October 2016; • Holyhead, Ucheldre Centre on Tuesday 27 September 2016; • Llanfachraeth. Village Hall on Tuesday 13 September 2016; • Llanfaethlu, Griffith Reade Coffee House on Friday 16 September 2016; • Llangefni, Town Hall on Saturday 17 September 2016; • Menai Bridge; Thomas Telford Community Centre on Monday 10 October 2016; • Porthmadog, Glaslyn Leisure Centre on Saturday 1 October 2016; • Rhosybol, Community Centre on Monday 26 September 2016; • Tregele, Douglas Inn Car Park on Friday 9 September 2016; • Valley, Valley Anglesey public house on Monday 3 October 2016; and • Wylfa, Sports and Social Club on Tuesday 6 September 2016.
Drop-in sessions	<p>Horizon hosted a total of ten lunchtime drop-in sessions at the Douglas Inn Car Park (Tregele) in its consultation cabin. These were held between 11am and 2pm on 14, 20, 21, 23 September and 11, 12, 14, 18, 19 and 21 October 2016. Seven additional pop-up events were also held at the following locations (N.B. the RAF Valley event was held behind security and was for the employees of the base as a major employer on the island):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coleg Menai, Llangefni – 14 September; • Llanfechell, Caffi Siop Mechell – 15 September; • Ysbyty Gwynedd, Bangor – 22 September; • Holyhead, Holyhead Leisure Centre – 26 September; • Deiniol Shopping Centre, Bangor – 28 September; • RAF Valley – 30 September; and

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Llangefni, Plas Arthur Leisure Centre – 6 October. <p>The drop-in sessions included copies of the Consultation Overview Document and PEI Non-Technical Summary, as well as consultation feedback forms (in both Welsh and English).</p>
Information stands	<p>Unmanned information stands were installed in libraries in Anglesey, Gwynedd and Conwy to provide access to consultation information quickly and easily.</p> <p>Information stands included copies of the Newsletter, Consultation Overview Document and PEI Non-Technical Summary, as well as consultation feedback forms (in both Welsh and English). The information stands were regularly visited throughout the consultation period to ensure they were kept topped up with literature.</p>
Consultation website	<p>Horizon's dedicated website (www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation) set up for the Stage One consultation continued to host all of the details of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.</p> <p>This website contained all of the consultation documents and the details of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation events including venues, dates and timings.</p>
Social media	<p>Horizon continued to use Twitter (@HorizonNuclear) as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation activities. Tweets were posted for each of the consultation events, including exhibitions, and any bespoke activities that may be of interest to followers.</p> <p>Horizon also continued to upload videos (in both Welsh and English) to the YouTube channel (Horizon Nuclear Power - https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCxNi0fstnQ-Q092la0OIBpw) explaining the consultation process and the Wylfa Newydd Project.</p>
Radio	<p>An interview was conducted in both Welsh and English with Môn FM, Anglesey Radio, and broadcast in the lead up to the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.</p> <p>Throughout the eight week consultation period, advertisements promoting each of the exhibition dates and locations was also broadcast</p>
Wylfa site office	<p>Information on the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation was made available throughout the eight week period at the Wylfa site office where feedback forms were made available.</p>

5.4.4 In addition to the activities listed in Table 5-2, a number of stakeholder workshops and meetings took place over the course of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. This included:

- two meetings with the Wylfa Newydd Project Liaison Group (the independent stakeholder liaison group established in 2010);
- two meetings with Mechell Community Council;
- two conferences with Business Wales (north Wales);
- two meetings with Bangor University Stakeholder Group;
- attendance at IACC 'Meet the Buyer' event;
- site visit with World Association of Nuclear Operators;
- attendance at Safety Awareness Day, Coleg Menai (Llangefni);
- presentation at Clwb Cinio'r Foel dinner;
- attendance at Education and Skills Summit hosted by the Federation of Self-Employed and Small Businesses Wales;
- public forum on the HIA (Valley);
- meeting with Conwy County Council;
- meeting with Llanbadrig Community Council; and,
- presentation to Prestatyn Rotary Club.

5.4.5 A number of letters were sent to individuals or organisations as part of the section 47 consultation to inform them of the second stage of consultation. All of the following letters were sent in Welsh and English. These are listed below.

- Hard to reach letters – these letters were sent on 2 August 2016 by the Community Involvement Officer to those who traditionally find it difficult to actively respond to formal consultations. The letter detailed the consultation period and encouraged people to comment on the proposals. The CIO sent a second letter on 22 August 2016 with details of the exhibition events and enclosing copies of a poster with consultation details.
- Resident letters – a letter was sent by Horizon in August 2016 to invite residents to the public exhibition events.
- Steering group letters – letters were sent to Horizon's HIA Steering Group and Horizon's WLIA Steering Group in September 2016. These letters enclosed hard copies of the technical and non-technical and summary documents published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation and referenced the closing date for feedback of 25 October 2016.
- Stakeholder letters – a letter was sent on 9 September 2016 detailing the public exhibition period, feedback deadline and enclosing a USB with the technical and non-technical and summary documents. A similar letter was also sent to National Air Traffic Services on 30 August 2016.

An additional letter was sent to those who had previously expressed an interest in receiving consultation documents on 3 October 2016. The letter provided the same details and enclosed a USB with the consultation materials.

- Community Council letters – a letter was sent to Community Councils on 22 August 2016 notifying them of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation period. A second letter was sent on the 30 August 2016. As a Community Council representing the views of their local constituents, Horizon considered it was important to provide them with a full suite of consultation documents on an enclosed USB stick in order to help them respond to the consultation. The letter also informed them of the closing date for feedback.
- Assembly Member and Member of Parliament letter – a letter was sent on 22 August 2016 notifying them of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation and the date from which documents will be available on Horizon's website.
- IACC member/officer letter – a preview event invite letter was sent to members of the IACC on 24 August 2016. The letter invited members to a preview of the public exhibition on 31 August between 12pm and 3pm at the Anglesey Business Centre. The letter also provided dates and locations of the other exhibitions should members be unable to attend the preview.

Prescribed consultees

Prescribed consultees (section 42(1)(a))

5.4.6 A full list of the organisations consulted under section 42(1)(a) is provided in appendix D.1 List of prescribed consultees (s42).

5.4.7 A letter was sent on 30 August 2016 to all prescribed consultees (see appendix B.6 s42 Sample letters). The letter included reference to the public exhibition event period and the closing date for feedback of 25 October 2016. Enclosed with the letter was a copy of the following documents on a USB stick:

Non-technical and summary documents

- Consultation Overview Document;
- PEIR Non-Technical Summary;
- WLIA Interim Report Non-Technical Summary;
- HIA Interim Report Non-Technical Summary; and
- Summary of Project Update January 2016 Consultation Feedback.

Technical documents

- Main Consultation Document;

- PEIR and Appendices;
- WLIA Interim Report;
- HIA Interim Report;
- HRA Interim Report;
- EqIA Interim Report;
- Associated Development Site Selection Report;
- Off-Site Power Station Facilities Site Selection Report;
- Construction Worker Accommodation Strategy;
- Traffic and Transport Technical Note; and
- Planning Statement Framework.

5.4.8 Prescribed consultees were provided with printed copies of the Consultation Overview Document and PEI Non-Technical Summary on 31 August 2016.

Local authorities (section 42(1)(b))

5.4.9 The relevant local authority was identified in accordance with section 43 of the Act. The IACC (unitary authority) is the only relevant local authority as defined by the Act. There are no neighbouring local authorities because the Nationally Significant Infrastructure Project and Associated Development is wholly contained on the Island.

5.4.10 A letter was sent on 30 August 2016 to the IACC as the hosting authority (see appendix B.6 s42 Sample letters). The letter included reference to the public exhibition event period and the closing date for feedback of 25 October 2016. Enclosed with the letter was a copy of the non-technical and technical documents (as listed in paragraph 5.4.6) on a USB stick.

Land interests (section 42(1) (d))

5.4.11 Those persons with an interest in the land to which the application relates, as defined by section 44 of the Act, have been identified and are included in appendix D.1 List of prescribed consultees (s42). At Stage Two this included those with an interest in land that were later removed from the Project, such as the proposed sites for the off-site workers accommodation. For the avoidance of doubt, the s42 list in D.1 only includes the land interests that are affected by the Project in the DCO application, as submitted. Information about how those with an interest in land were identified is provided in Chapter 3 (Approach to Consultation).

5.4.12 A letter was sent to known section 42(1)(d) consultees on 30 August 2016 (see appendix B.6 s42 Sample letters). The letter explained why the individual was being consulted and included reference to the public exhibition event period and the closing date for feedback on 25 October 2016. Enclosed with the letter was a copy of the non-technical and technical documents (as listed in paragraph 5.4.8) on a USB stick.

5.4.13 Upon further identification of relevant land interests, the same letter was sent on 3, 16 and 28 October 2016 (see appendix B.6 s42 Sample letters) to

addition persons with an interest in the land. To ensure that people had adequate time to respond and that the statutory timeframes were met, Horizon offered consultees further opportunity to comment.

5.4.14 In the letter dated 16 October 2016, Horizon gave consultees the opportunity to submit comments beyond the 25 October deadline by asking consultees to inform them if they needed more time to respond. In the 28 October 2016 letter, Horizon formally extended the deadline for comments until 28 November 2016, giving consultees an additional 28 days to respond.

Publicity

5.4.15 The proposed application and details of the consultation were publicised in accordance with section 48 of the Act 'duty to publicise'. A notice was published in local and national newspapers on the following dates:

- Daily Post on 19 and 26 August 2016, running for two consecutive weeks;
- The Guardian on 26 August 2016;
- Lloyd's List on 25 August 2016;
- London Gazette on 30 August 2016; and
- Fishing News on 1 September 2016.

5.4.16 The notice publicised the formal consultation deadline for comments of 25 October 2016 and the consultation activities taking place during that time.

5.4.17 Copies of the section 48 notices are provided in appendix B.7 s48 Notices (Publicity).

Receiving Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation feedback

5.4.18 To encourage participation from across the community, a variety of mechanisms for submitting responses similar to those used during Stage One were also used during the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. These included:

- online feedback forms (Welsh and English) (via www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation);
- paper feedback forms (Welsh and English) available at the events or to take home and complete and post to Horizon free of charge at FREEPOST Horizon Nuclear Power Consultation;
- public exhibitions;
- freepost address – either to post paper feedback forms or comment via letter; and
- e-mail address (wylfaenquiries@horizonnuclearpower.com or ymholidauwylfa@horizonnuclearpower.com).

5.4.19 As with the Stage One Pre-Application, all consultation material relating to Stage Two was made available on the Wylfa Newydd Project website.

5.4.20 Horizon also operated a freephone telephone number in both English and Welsh to answer any queries or questions.

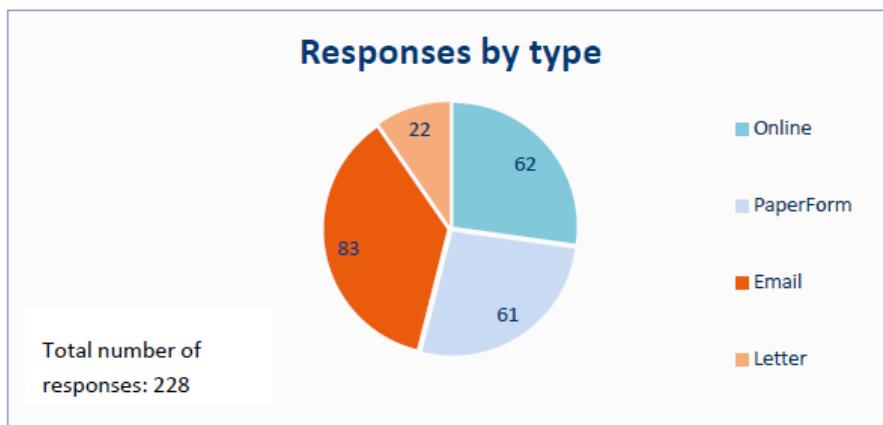
Responding to consultation feedback

5.4.21 A total of 228 responses were returned to Horizon. 216 responses were provided in English and 12 were provided in Welsh. A copy of both the Welsh and English feedback forms is provided in appendix B.9 Sample consultation materials (Eng and Cym).

5.4.22 Responses were analysed in accordance with the method and process described in chapter 3 of this report.

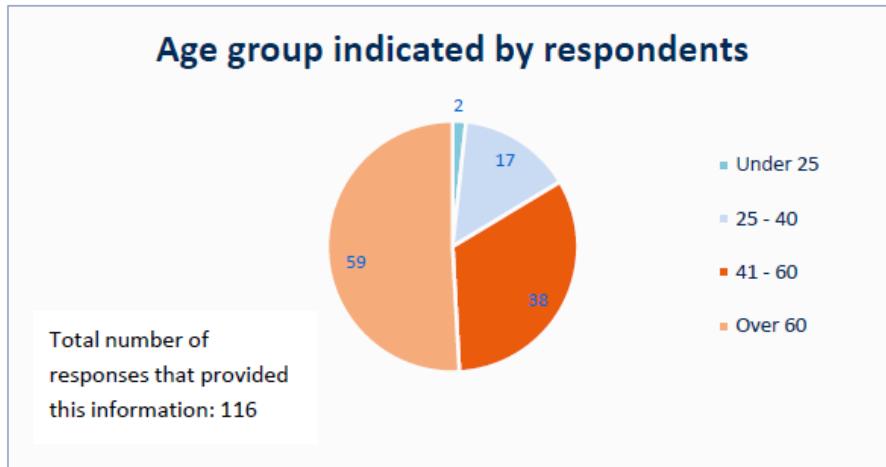
5.4.23 The majority of responses were received via email. Figure 5-1 shows the responses by type.

Figure 5-1 Pre-Application Consultation Stage Two - Type of responses received



5.4.24 Figure 5-2 shows the breakdown of the age group identified by respondents. A total of 116 respondents provided this information. Around half of respondents did not respond to this question or provide this information, either by not selecting an option on the feedback form or submitting a response via a method which did not request this information (e.g. letter).

Figure 5-2 Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation - Age of respondents



5.4.25 Responses were received from national, regional and local organisations, stakeholders as defined under section 42(a)(b) of the Act, persons with an interest in the land as defined under section 42(d) and members of the public (section 47).

5.4.26 Table 5-3 shows the number of responses received for each of the questions.

Table 5-3 Pre-Application Stage Two - number of responses received

Question on feedback form	Number of responses received
Q1. Do you have any general comments about the Wylfa Newydd Project?	207
Q2. Do you have any comments on the PEI Report?	47
Q3. Given the information provided on our Associated Development, Off-Site Power Station Facilities and TWA, do you have any views on: How we can improve the preferred plans, including such issues as the layout of buildings and parking areas? How we can improve the external appearance of the buildings, landscaping and boundary treatment? Our proposed legacy for each site? Q3a. Kingsland/Cae Glas	33
Q3b. Rhosgoch	62
Q3c. Amlwch, adjacent to Madyn Farm east and west of the B5111	55
Q3d. Madyn Farm (permanent homes)	51
Q3e. Dalar Hir	25

Question on feedback form	Number of responses received
Q3f. Parc Cybi	22
Q3g. On-site TWA	28
Q3h. Mobile Emergency Equipment Garage (MEEG)	20
Q3i. AECC/ESL	26
Q4. Now that we have developed more detailed proposals for both Rhosgoch and Amlwch (adjacent to Madyn Farm, east and west of the B5111) we welcome your views on the choice of sites, and the reasons for your preferences/	60
Q5. Do you have any views on the bus routes and bus stops that we have identified?	40
Q6. Do you have any specific suggestions that we can consider to maximise uptake of these jobs and skills opportunities for local people?	58
Q7. Do you have any specific suggestions on the measures that we have identified to enhance benefits and reduce negative effects to Welsh-speaking communities, or the Welsh language and culture?	55
Q8. Please can you provide thoughts on the positive benefits and potential risks to your well-being that you might expect from the Project? If so, please tell us how these might affect your overall views about the Project.	74
Q9. Do you have any information on equality issues on Anglesey, or suggestions for measures to help reduce effects, that may help us in further work on the EqIA?	28
Q10. Do you have comments on our proposals for enhancing benefits or reducing any negative effects of the Project, or suggestions that we should consider to develop our proposals further?	62
Q11. Do you have any comments on the refinements that we have made to the LEMP, or these proposals in general?	30

Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response

5.4.27 This section includes a summary of the feedback received based on the following themes (in alphabetical order):

- Consultation process;
- Environment;
- Equality impact;
- Health, wellbeing and safety;
- Local economy, jobs and tourism;
- Nuclear waste;
- Off-Site facilities, Associated Development and Marine Works;
- Other.
- Power Station Site;
- Support and opposition;
- Temporary Workers' Accommodation and housing;
- Transport; and
- Welsh language and culture.

5.4.28 This section also summarises Horizon's response to these consultee comments in accordance with section 49 of the Act. Further details are also provided in appendix B.10 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response. This also indicates where a comment was relevant to a change in the Project.

Consultation process

5.4.29 A total of 119 separate comments were made by 72 individual respondents that were identified to fall within the consultation process theme.

5.4.30 A high proportion of consultees emphasised the importance of Horizon listening to local people (including the voluntary sector) and considering their views properly.

5.4.31 The Welsh Government, NRW and a number of other prescribed and community consultees were keen to participate in further engagement with Horizon. The Welsh Government stated the need for Horizon to understand the full scope of the Government's responsibilities and functions and the "*need for closer and more inclusive working with Welsh Government officials*".

5.4.32 A number of respondents were positive about the quality and amount of information presented during the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. However, eight consultees commented that the volume of information presented was overwhelming and the language used in some of the documents was technical and complex. The Welsh Government felt that it was not clear from the information presented how the Project had evolved from the first stage of consultation. A number of consultees, including North Wales Wildlife Trust and the National Trust, noted that the consultation process, involving multiple consenting regimes and applications, was complex to

navigate and therefore the volume of information was identified as a barrier to understanding the Project as a whole.

- 5.4.33 Information relating to some aspects of the Project was considered too broad and not detailed enough by others. They considered that this limited the ability of consultees to respond effectively. Some consultees wanted more information about the liabilities and procedures in the event of an accident. In this context, they considered that more information about the developer and investors in the Project should be provided.
- 5.4.34 Gwynedd County Council and Conwy County Borough Council requested further information about the impact of the Project outside of the Isle of Anglesey and North Wales Police commented that there was no reference to the organisation in the consultation documents.
- 5.4.35 There were a number of requests for more information about specific engagement activities such as the Construction and Skills Working Group.
- 5.4.36 National Trust, NRW and Medrwn Môn expressed concern that the consultation period was not long enough and presented them with resourcing challenges to meet it.

Horizon response:

There were three Pre-Application Consultation stages between 2014 and 2017. Horizon exceeded the statutory minimum pre application consultation period (28 days) at Stage Two. Where timescales proved difficult for individual consultees the issues that arose were considered on a case by case basis and in most instances an extension to the deadline was agreed. The main consultation stages provided opportunities to provide views on the proposals at exhibitions, online and in writing. In addition, a number of informal events were held and alongside ongoing forums and working groups with key stakeholders where views could be fed into the wider consultation process. The main consultation events were publicised in local and national newspapers and through other mainstream and social media channels.

The consultation process was focused on matters that fall within the remit of the DCO process. Matters relating to nuclear safety, the safety of people and the transport of nuclear materials will be dealt with through the Nuclear Site Licence process, which is administered by the Office for Nuclear Regulation (ONR). Similarly, the Site Preparation and Clearance and A5025 On-line Highway Improvements of the Project were the subject of separate planning applications to IACC.

Horizon recognised that given the scale of the Project and its complexity there was a need to produce accurate and comprehensive consultation documentation, appropriate to different audiences. For example, a summary consultation document and non-technical versions of some documents such as the Preliminary Environmental Information Report provided a useful overview of the proposals with location based content that allowed readers to focus on the proposals of most relevance to them. The level of detail included in the consultation documentation reflected the fact that some detailed design elements would be approved by IACC, post consent. DCLG Guidance on the pre-application process (March 2015) recognises that consultation will generally form part of an iterative process and a balance must be struck between consulting early on a Project and ensuring sufficient detail is known and shared so consultation is effective.

The Wales Act 2017 came into force in January 2017 and allowed Associated Development to be included in the DCO application. As a result of this legislation

Horizon has simplified the consenting strategy by including the Associated Development in the DCO, and reducing the number of planning applications that need to be made to the Council. This resulted in improved coordination of consent timescales and a reduction in the burden on consultees.

5.4.37 The full set of responses under the consultation process theme is available in appendix B.10.1 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Consultation process.

Environment

5.4.38 A total of 470 separate comments were made by 79 individual respondents that were identified to fall within the environment theme. The majority of comments received under this theme concerned the impact on the biodiversity and wildlife of species around Wylfa, the impact on the marine and coastal environment and the impact on designated areas.

Preliminary Environmental Information Report (PEIR)

5.4.39 IACC noted that there was a lack of information and baseline data within the PEIR, which makes it insufficient to verify its conclusions. Natural Resources Wales (NRW) acknowledge that there is further assessment work to be undertaken. NRW also express concern that a precautionary approach has not been taken, noting that many initial conclusions in the PEIR characterise impacts as moderate or minor adverse.

5.4.40 North Wales Fire and Rescue Service notes that the PEIR contains information concerning impacts on their own operations, but otherwise has no comments. No community consultees made specific comments on the PEIR and Tref Alaw Community Council confirmed that it had no comments on the PEIR.

5.4.41 A perceived lack of detail provided in the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation documents was raised by some prescribed and community consultees. This included comments on the level of detail provided in the Landscape and Environmental Masterplan and mitigation measures, with some consultees feeling they had not been fully explored at that stage.

Horizon response:

The Stage Two PEIR provided a preliminary indication of baseline date, modelling and mitigation based on information available at the time. A more detailed evidence base is outlined within the ES and the basis of conclusions reached are therefore clearer. The assessments of effects have been based on the final design, or, if these details are yet to be confirmed, on a realistic worst case. Mitigation measures that were intended to reduce the effects of the Project have been revised following the collection of additional survey data. A number of mitigation measures have been embedded within the design of the Project and additional mitigation, deemed necessary to reduce effects, have been outlined in the ES.

Horizon has shared draft DCO documents with key technical stakeholders to provide further information prior to DCO submission. National and local planning policy has been taken into account in preparation of the DCO documentation.

Cumulative and in-combination effects have been addressed in the cumulative impact assessment in Volume I of the Environmental Statement.

Air quality

5.4.42 Concerns regarding air quality and dust were raised by three community consultees and six prescribed consultees, including the National Trust, Public Health England, Public Health Wales (PHW), NRW, Tref Alaw Community Council and the Food Standards Agency. Comments included the lack of assessment approach, modelling and results of the air quality impact assessment, dust emissions and nitrogen emissions and deposition.

5.4.43 Tref Alaw Community Council noise that dust pollution during construction is a potential risk. More specifically, the Foods Standards Agency raise concern that radioactive emissions to air are lacking (Food Standards Agency): *“there are no clear references to the potential for gaseous emissions to include radioactive materials, such as the activation of sulphur or carbon in SO₂, CO and CO₂ emissions and whether other radioactive materials may be released via the combustion plant.”*

Horizon response:

Baseline air quality has continued to be assessed as part of Horizon's assessment work for the Environmental Statement. An air quality management strategy has been developed which informed the design process and proposed adoption of dust and pollution control measures. The assessment of road traffic emissions considers all affected roads, extending to roads other than the A5025 and A55 where required. Further details can be found in chapters B5 (baseline air quality) and C4 and D5 (assessment of Project-wide road traffic emissions) of the Environmental Statement.

Noise and vibration

5.4.44 IACC and NRW also made comments specifically on noise and vibration impacts regarding assumptions, receptors, impacts and conclusions. In particular, IACC expressed concern about the number of residential properties expected to experience major adverse effects during construction.

- 5.4.45 National Grid North Wales Connection Project Challenges the accuracy of references to noise impacts relating to National Grid transformers in the Project area.
- 5.4.46 The National Trust queries the apparent omission of potential impacts on Felin Gafnan Corn Mill in regard to noise impacts.
- 5.4.47 Comments made by consultees with an interest in the land note express concern about the noise and vibration impacts on them, given their proximity to the proposed work – in relation to construction work, preceding ground work and buses.
- 5.4.48 Two community consultees commented on noise issues, with one welcoming the change in eligibility criteria for the Local Noise Mitigation Plan, and one querying the lack of detail on noise from transformers.

Horizon response:

Management of noise and vibration during construction and operation, would be undertaken in accordance with the noise and vibration management strategies contained in the Wylfa Newydd Code of Construction Practice (CoCP) (Application Document Reference: 8.6), relevant location specific sub-Codes of the CoCP (Application Document Reference: 8.7 to 8.12) and the Wylfa Newydd Code of Operational Practice (Application Document Reference 8.13). The documents provide information on control measures, monitoring locations, thresholds, and reporting arrangements.

The noise and vibration assessments for the Power Station Main Site are presented in chapter D6 of the ES. Horizon can confirm that the Contractor shall be required to undertake noise and vibration monitoring throughout the construction of the Project. Draft noise and vibration management plans for the construction and operational phases of the Power Station development are included in the DCO application. Details regarding the precise locations, durations and frequency of such monitoring would be agreed with the IACC prior to the works taking place.

The proposed Wylfa Newydd transformers will be mitigated through the requirement to achieve a specified noise level at the closest residential receptors, as set out in the CoCP.

Landscape and visual

- 5.4.49 Comments were made on the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) with the National Trust commenting that “*insufficient attention has been made to the loss of the natural coastline within the AONB*”. Other comments raised relating to landscape and visual impacts included the use of appropriate materials and recessive colour to integrate the buildings into the surrounding environment; the impact on the National Trust land at Felin Gafnan; and landscape planting and mounding to screen the Power Station from view of residential properties (although the screening is to be low enough to protect existing residential sea views).

Horizon response:

The assessment of landscape and visual effects, including updating the Landscape and Environmental Masterplan (LEMP), were refined for the Environmental

Statement. This reflected further development of the design or mitigation measures since the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The LEMP was included the Landscape and Habitat Management Plan (Application Document Reference: 8.16) following the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation.

Biodiversity, wildlife and environmental designations

5.4.50 Potential impacts on wildlife from the construction and operational phase of the Project were raised by several consultees. Species of concern included the Sandwich tern, black-headed gull, chough, great crested newts, otters, and seals.

5.4.51 Potential impacts on numerous designated areas surrounding the Project were identified by a number of consultees. These included impacts to the water supply of the Tre'r Gof Site of Special Scientific Interest and the Cemlyn Special Area of Conservation, and the alleged impacts to the protected species and habitats within the designated areas. In particular, the RSPB Cymru noted "*there are potential impacts on the qualifying species of the Ynys Feurig, Cemlyn Bay and the Skerries Special Protection Area and the Annex 1 habitats of Cemlyn Bay Special Area of Conservation*".

5.4.52 Consultees reference many current or potential designated areas – either where they note possible impacts, or where they feel assessment of impacts is not adequate. These include Anglesey Terns potential SPA, the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, Cae Gwyn Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), Cemaes bay Bathing Waters Directive designation, Cemlyn Bay Sac and SSSI and various other designated areas.

Horizon response:

Effects on designated sites are identified and assessed within all relevant chapters of the Environmental Statement. Horizon has held discussions over mitigation strategies for various protected species with Natural Resources Wales and the Isle of Anglesey County Council. Protected species effects are fully addressed within the Environmental Statement appendices. Horizon has identified mitigation measures intended to reduce the effects of direct loss on intertidal and subtidal habitats and species by embedding them into the design of the Project. Additionally, a proposal for marine ecological enhancement measures is included at suitable locations.

Habitats Regulation Assessment

5.4.53 The National Trust, North Wales Wildlife Trust, NRW and community consultees commented on the Habitats Regulation Assessment (HRA). Comments related to the perceived lack of detail provided to date; the need for further consideration of certain species in the HRA; information from the Biosecurity Risk Assessment that needed to be included in the HRA; the impacts from alterations to coastal processes, including changes to hydrodynamic and sediment movements, and details to be provided on the cooling water intake/outflow pipes.

Horizon response:

Designated sites considered relevant to the marine environment are outlined in section D13 of the Environmental Statement. The impact on ecological receptors, biodiversity and wildlife is fully detailed in chapter 9 of the relevant volumes of the Environmental Statement. Detailed modelling of coastal processes and the impact on the marine and coastal environment are reported in chapter D12 of the Environmental Statement. A full updated assessment of the potential effects of the Wylfa Newydd Development on European designated sites is presented within the draft Shadow Habitats Regulation Assessment which supports the Development Consent Order application. Horizon takes biosecurity and invasive species seriously. Biosecurity is a screening consideration in the draft Shadow Habitats Regulation Assessment and is considered in the Appropriate Assessment.

Horizon acknowledge that there are significant adverse effects on the Tre'r Gof SSSI. As such, Horizon is proposing all reasonably practicable mitigation measures, along with ecological compensation sites which were consulted on ahead of submission.

The effect of the construction of the breakwaters, Marine Off-Loading Facility and Cooling Water System intake structures at Porth-y-pistyll on the AONB, North Anglesey Heritage Coast and Cestyll Garden have been refined and included in chapter D10 and chapter D9 of the Environmental Statement. Any further development of the design or mitigation measures since the Stage 2 Pre-Application Consultation have been reflected. An area of landscape mounding is proposed outside the Power Station Site to the west, partially within the AONB, in order to provide mitigation to the wider AONB. A further area of landscape mounding is proposed to the south, alongside the A5025 in order to help soften views of the Power Station in views from the area to the south and to incorporate a visitor centre at a later date. Mounding and landscaping would be designed to respect the Special Qualities of the AONB. Chapter D10 of the Environmental Statement details additional mitigation measures, including the commitment to develop a colour scheme based on natural colours to break down the scale and massing of the Power Station buildings and help integrate them into the landscape using a similar approach to the existing Power Station. Effects on heritage assets, including Felin Gafnan Corn Mill, is provided in section 5 of chapter D11 and mitigation is identified in section 6 of chapter D11 of the Environmental Statement.

Marine and coastal environment

5.4.54 Comments made specifically regarding the marine and coastal environment included impacts from the cooling water outfall; the construction and operation of the breakwaters and the Marine Off-Loading Facility (MOLF); changes to the hydrodynamic and sedimentary processes; and the lack of coastal processes modelling.

Horizon response:

An assessment was undertaken of the potential impacts of the marine activities/layout on coastal processes (waves, currents and sediment transport processes) as a result of the Marine Off-Loading Facility, breakwaters and the Power Station Cooling Water System. The design basis and activities and assessment of effects are covered in chapter D12 of the Environmental Statement.

5.4.55 Various other environmental topics were the focus of consultation feedback such as cultural heritage, ground water, surface water, soils and geology,

water supply and sewage and waste. The full set of responses under the environment theme is available in appendix B.10.2 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Environment.

Equality impact

- 5.4.56 Overall 126 separate comments made by 15 individual respondents are identified to fall within the equality impact theme.
- 5.4.57 The majority of the comments received were from prescribed consultees (particularly the IACC) regarding specific sections of the Equalities Impact Assessment Report (EqIA). Most of these comments identified gaps, raised concerns and suggested changes to the EqIA.
- 5.4.58 The Welsh Government and the IACC emphasised the need for the EqIA to be grounded within the Welsh legislative and national policy context. Questions were also raised regarding the evidence and statistics used in the EqIA and a request for an update to the reference list.
- 5.4.59 The IACC commented that "*the scope of the assessment is not sufficiently broad enough*" and felt that it was written within a narrow brief and included a narrow interpretation of equality. The omission of health and social care/ wellbeing services, including mental health services, from the EqIA was highlighted a number of times. It was requested that the scope of the EqIA should be broadened to include these services in line with the Wellbeing of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015. The alleged narrow focus on communities adjacent to the development was noted and it was felt that the scope should be broadened as impacts would be broader.
- 5.4.60 The IACC raised questions regarding the key findings of the EqIA in terms of noise and air quality; access to community infrastructure; public services, social care and public open spaces; and traffic, transport and physical access and noted that they considered they have been asked to comment on an incomplete process. Questions were also raised regarding the next steps, stating that the interim assessment should have included a detailed and realistic timetable of next steps "*to enable due consideration by stakeholders and also meaningful engagement with protected characteristic groups prior to submission of the DCO*".
- 5.4.61 North Wales Police, IACC and the Welsh Government emphasised the need for the EqIA to be a "live" document that is regularly updated as more information becomes available.

Horizon response:

The EqIA has evolved since the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation and a more detailed assessment is submitted as part of the DCO application.

In line with the Welsh Government's advice, equality mitigation measures are now presented as an Equality Action Plan. The mitigation measures detailed in the Plan are incorporated into the overall mitigation strategy of the Wylfa Newydd Project. This has ensured equality issues are built-in across all aspects of the Project, throughout construction and operation.

A more comprehensive assessment covering potential equality effects of the Wylfa Newydd Project is submitted with the DCO application including consideration of the appropriate mitigation under the following topics:

- Noise and air quality;
- Employment and skills;
- Transport, traffic and access;
- Community infrastructure and public services; and
- Community cohesion.

The Health Impact Assessment (HIA) includes mapped locations for health services, which form part of EqIA baseline. Additionally, the locations of facilities that provide youth services, family services and community safety services provided by the IACC have been incorporated into baseline.

The EqIA identifies potential disproportionate or differential effects on the users of those facilities which are located in proximity to construction/operational sites, and experience significant noise/air quality effects.

5.4.62 The EqIA scope excludes domiciliary care (homecare) and other outreach services (e.g. meals on wheels, carer support) which do not operate from an identified facility.

5.4.63 A number of comments made by members of the public and statutory consultees such as PHW, NWFRS and the IACC, questioned the impact of the scheme on:

- people with protected characteristics;
- family life;
- impact on the Welsh culture;
- gender inequality;
- workplace displacement;
- rural isolation;
- impact on children and young people, and
- impact on the elderly population.

5.4.64 The IACC expressed concern regarding the impact of inward migration to the Welsh language (particularly to schools) and suggested the EqIA did not sufficiently mitigate against these impacts.

5.4.65 Discrepancies in the EqIA regarding the availability of the Education Engagement Strategy and the Jobs and Skills Strategy were alleged. It was noted that these documents have not been shared and clarity was sought on when they would be made available.

Horizon response:

The EqIA submitted with the DCO application assesses any effects on public services and details relevant mitigation measures. The baseline data has been updated to incorporate comparative data for protected characteristic groups on Anglesey and Gwynedd and the EqIA now details protected characteristics presented from a comparison of census data for wards.

Horizon is committed to maximising opportunities for the local workforce and value the Welsh language as a key skill. The EqIA considers links to Welsh language and culture and refers to relevant effects and mitigation in the Welsh Language Impact Assessment (Application Document Reference: 8.21).

The IACC's Health and Wellbeing Focus Group and Horizon's HIA team have developed bespoke mitigation for displaced workers, particularly in social and primary care.

5.4.66 The Welsh Government and the IACC also made specific comments on the HIA noting that it was incomplete and required a holistic approach.

Horizon response:

The standards used in the assessment of air quality, and the fact that some pollutants have non-threshold effects, have been discussed in meetings with the HIA Steering Group and a teleconference with the IACC, NRW and PHW. At the teleconference it was agreed that those matters that remain unresolved, and those areas of agreement, will continue to be the subject of further consideration through the Statement of Common Ground process with these parties.

Monitoring of air quality during construction, including Nitrogen Dioxide, would be undertaken in accordance with the air quality management strategies within the CoCP (Application Document Reference: 8.6) and relevant location specific sub-CoCPs.

The HIA (Application Document Reference: 8.19) supports the need for proportionate monitoring of air quality using the methods agreed between Horizon (or its representatives) and the IACC.

5.4.67 The full set of responses under the equality impact theme is available in appendix B.10.3 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Equality impact assessment.

Health, wellbeing and safety

5.4.68 A total of 242 separate comments, made by 80 individual respondents, fall within the health, wellbeing and safety theme.

5.4.69 A large proportion of consultees, including Welsh Government and PHW, stressed their concerns regarding the increased pressure that accommodating the construction workforce would place on existing healthcare services. A series of specific comments highlighted that these concerns apply to primary, secondary and tertiary care services, as well as schools and other community facilities.

5.4.70 Welsh Ambulance Service Trust (WAST) commented that they expect an increase in demand for ambulances and a delay in emergency response times during construction of the Project. Welsh Ambulance Service Trust highlighted that this would affect both the workforce and local communities.

5.4.71 Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board, NWEAB and more than 20 community consultees stated that in its existing condition the health service was overburdened and had limited spare capacity. A further 12 respondents, including Welsh Government, commented that the health service would need to be strengthened and enhanced in order to cope with the increase in demand.

5.4.72 It was suggested by a number of consultees that dedicated healthcare facilities should be provided on-site for use by the construction workforce in order to ease pressure on existing community facilities.

5.4.73 Rhun ap Iorwerth AM requested further consideration be given to impacts on public services, including filling vacancies in the health and social care sector.

5.4.74 Conwy County Borough Council requested that a wider catchment area be considered when addressing how local services would manage the increased demand from the construction workforce.

Horizon response:

Horizon held a series of meetings, and will continue to work, with BCUHB, WAST and other health stakeholders to ensure that access to community healthcare and emergency care is not compromised. This is taken into consideration in section C.6 of the Comprehensive HIA Report. Further discussion will be held as part of the process of agreeing Statements of Common Ground.

Horizon is committed to providing appropriate provision of emergency services for the construction workforce. Horizon will require construction workers to register with, and, prioritise the use of the on-site medical and healthcare services rather than using the community NHS services.

Horizon is keen to ensure an aligned service provision between any services that it commissions and those provided by the NHS. Further discussion will be held as part of agreeing Statements of Common Ground.

5.4.75 Comments on the content of the Health Impact Assessment (HIA) Interim Report were received from a number of consultees. Typically, these were from service providers, local councils and advisory groups. Some, such as the Food Standards Agency, highlighted inaccuracies, while others noted where detail was lacking. PHW pointed out that the HIA Interim Report took no account of air quality, noise or transport issues during the operational phase. PHW also suggested that more detailed baseline health data be presented to support the assessment. IACC provided positive feedback on several of the HIA chapters.

5.4.76 The health effects from noise impacts during construction was raised by a number of consultees. Most of these concerned noise levels from construction at the Power Station Site and construction vehicles on the local road network.

Horizon response:

Comments made about the HIA Interim Report were considered during the proportionate assessment and reporting of its comprehensive HIA, which is included in this application (Application Document Reference: 8.19).

In agreement with the HIA Steering Group, the HIA focuses on the potential health effects linked to construction air quality, noise and transport. Operational air quality, noise and transport effects are not part of the HIA scope, but are discussed in the ES.

Management of noise during construction activities would be undertaken in accordance with the noise and vibration management strategies within the Wylfa Newydd Code of Construction Practice (WN CoCP), and relevant location specific sub-CoCPs (Application Document References 8.6 to 8.12).

5.4.77 A common concern raised by consultees related to vulnerable groups. IACC and NWFRS outlined a range of potential impacts on vulnerable people. Welsh Government requested further assessment of the impacts on vulnerable populations. Welsh Government stated that further assessment work be undertaken regarding impacts on vulnerable populations.

Horizon response:

Horizon will use its normal personnel screening and management systems to screen those who might be an identified safeguarding risk for vulnerable adults and children. Horizon will establish and chair a Health and Well-being Monitoring Group that will consider monitoring data relevant to the Wylfa Newydd Project. A set of key topics and indicators will be agreed, and are expected to include safeguarding with regard to vulnerable adults and children. This is taken into consideration in volume C of the Comprehensive HIA Report (see section C.7 on lifestyle and behaviour).

5.4.78 Various section 47 consultees objected to the use of overhead power lines on health grounds. Public Health England requested an assessment of potential health impacts associated with electric and magnetic fields. Six consultees stated that they felt there were no clear health benefits arising from the Project, while three consultees could not see any potential risk.

Horizon response:

The issue of potential electromagnetic field effects raised by Public Health England is not within the scope of the HIA. The scope of the HIA looks at effects on communities outside the perimeter fence. As proximity is a key factor in electromagnetic field exposure the electrical infrastructure on the Wylfa Newydd Development Area (e.g. an electrical substation at the Site Campus) is not expected to adversely affect local communities. The only substation in a community context that the HIA has identified is that for the Off-Site Power Station Facilities (the position of that substation is considered not to present a community risk). Occupational exposure by the Wylfa Newydd Project construction and operational workforces to electromagnetic fields would be a matter for the Occupational Health and Hygiene services. The power line connection of the Power Station as part of the North Wales Connection Project is a matter for National Grid (which includes a National Grid rapid HIA).

Section A.5 of the Comprehensive HIA Report sets out the scope of the HIA (including explanation for scoping out the potential issue of electromagnetic field effects raised by Public Health England).

5.4.79 The full set of responses under the health, wellbeing and safety theme is available in appendix B.10.4 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Health, wellbeing and safety.

Local economy, jobs and tourism

5.4.80 Overall, 142 individual respondents made 585 separate comments within the local economy and jobs theme. The Welsh Government, NWEAB and North Wales Regional Leadership Board have shown particular interest in this theme.

- 5.4.81 The Technical Apprenticeship Scheme with Coleg Menai received support from a range of consultees, including Holyhead Town Council who stressed the importance of providing opportunities to develop skills in order for locals to be able to compete for jobs.
- 5.4.82 Support was also shown for encouraging science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) subjects in schools. The Welsh Government called for awareness of STEM careers and opportunities to be raised across all age groups and requested that *“the proposed investment in education resources, facilities and training courses with provision of sponsorship opportunities in relevant academic disciplines should be provided on a ‘lifelong learning’ basis”*.
- 5.4.83 Numerous members of the community highlighted the positive effects expected to benefit local communities and people, while a similar number referred to the positive effects on the local economy that would arise from Horizon's working in partnership with local organisations and agencies.
- 5.4.84 Rhun Ap Iorwerth AM, among others, set out their expectation for opportunities to be provided so local people can retrain and develop relevant skills.
- 5.4.85 Protecting the Welsh language was a common thread which ran through many of the comments made in this theme. While some perceived the Wylfa Newydd Project as a threat to Welsh language and culture, many community consultees saw the opportunity to create new jobs as a way of retaining local young people and protecting the language.
- 5.4.86 A key concern shared by many prescribed and community consultees centred around the impacts on the region's businesses and the local economy caused by labour displacement and a shortage of labour. The consensus among respondents was that insufficient consideration had been given to this issue and further attention was urgently required. The IACC commented that the types of effects identified by Horizon were *“far too limited and simplistic”*. The Welsh Government requested further assessment on workforce displacement and the impact on delivery of essential public services.
- 5.4.87 The impact on tourism and in particular bed spaces was another issue highlighted by the Welsh Government and local communities. Many called for Horizon to ensure impacts on private rental bed spaces are avoided.
- 5.4.88 Some community consultees felt that too few jobs would be created for locals. NWEAB, Gwynedd Council and several other organisations referred to the target of 45% for operational jobs to be filled by locals as being too low. A further 10 community consultees asked the number of locals employed to be maximised and nine others referred specifically to *“continued investment”* in local employment.
- 5.4.89 Increased pressure from the construction workforce on services and how this would be managed was raised by some consultees. Llanfairpwll Community Council mentioned pressure on public services and healthcare facilities, while North Wales Police identified increased crime as a concern. Several

community consultees highlighted the potential for impacts on mobile phone reception and internet speeds on Anglesey.

Horizon response:

Horizon has prepared a Jobs and Skills Strategy (Application Document Reference: 8.3) which details the approach to improving career prospects for locals throughout construction and operation. The Strategy highlights the occupations which provide the greatest long-term career prospects and details the Future/Dyfdol Education STEM Engagement Programme.

Details of the assessment of effects on tourism are in chapter C1 of the ES (see ES Volume C - Project wide effects C1 - Socio economics) (Application Document Reference: 6.3.1). The availability of the tourist accommodation to house construction workers temporarily during the construction of the Project is considered in the Workforce Accommodation Strategy (WAS) (Application Document Reference: 8.4), which explains how Horizon is proposing to utilise only a very small percentage of available headroom in the tourism sector. Horizon is proposing a monitor and manage approach which will be used to ensure that any unforeseen effects on the tourist industry, including on tourist accommodation, are identified and mitigated as appropriate. This will be delivered through the Workforce Management Strategy (WAMS) (Application Document Reference: 8.5) and the Tourism Fund.

The value of the Welsh language as a skill will be highlighted to the workforce through recruitment material and employee welcome packs. The Welsh Language Impact Assessment (Application Document Reference: 8.21) produced by Horizon establishes the measures required to address effects which may arise on Welsh language and culture.

Horizon will establish a brokerage service by backfilling vacant posts to support businesses whose workers have moved on to the Wylfa Newydd DCO Project. This will be delivered through the Wylfa Newydd Employment and Skills Service.

5.4.90 The full set of responses under the local economy and jobs theme is available in appendix B.10.5 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Local economy, jobs and tourism.

Nuclear waste

5.4.91 Overall, 35 separate comments made by 26 individual respondents are identified to fall within the nuclear waste theme.

5.4.92 The majority of the comments raised by prescribed consultees and members of the local community were regarding the possible dangers of nuclear waste, particularly in terms of the adverse health and environmental impacts. Nine consultees expressed significant concern regarding the dangers associated with the storage and disposal of nuclear waste. The main areas of concern included the legacy of radioactive nuclear waste affecting future generations living in Anglesey and damaging the environment. Also, the safe storage of nuclear waste over a long period of time. NWEAB stated that "*this is a significant long term issue and one that merits a thorough consideration as part of the consultation process*".

5.4.93 Five consultees, including the National Trust, NRW and People Against Wylfa B, identified gaps and issues in the consultation documentation and process in relation to nuclear waste. Some consultees felt that the consultation provided inadequate consideration and details of the on-site storage of spent

nuclear fuel. People Against Wylfa B commented that reference to the waste storage area had been omitted from the consultation documents. NRW made specific comments regarding sections of the PEIR and a consultee (person with interest in the land) also highlighted gaps in the Radioactive Waste Strategy.

5.4.94 A number of prescribed consultees requested further information to clarify nuclear waste concerns. A few comments suggested potential alternative uses for nuclear waste including use of waste heat/cooling water.

Horizon response:

Horizon understands the community concern about the safe management of radioactive waste on site and has developed a waste management strategy to outline its plans in line with legislative and regulatory requirements. An overview of the Horizon waste management strategy was provided as part of the Wylfa Newydd Project Pre-Application Consultation Stage Two Preliminary Environmental Information Report - Volume A, B14 and additional information is provided in the Wylfa Newydd Development Consent Order (DCO) and Environmental Permit applications.

Horizon's strategy will be to manage and process radioactive wastes as they arise, where this is reasonably practicable. Horizon has conducted a number of optioneering studies to identify the most appropriate way to manage and dispose of radioactive waste expected to be produced during the operation of the power station.

The radioactive waste storage facilities would be designed to be safely and securely operated and maintained for this period in accordance with legislative and regulatory requirements. Radioactive waste storage on the Power Station Site will be regulated by the Office for Nuclear Regulation. A Safety Case will be produced by Horizon which provides the evidence to demonstrate appropriate controls are in place to ensure the safe and secure storage of radioactive waste.

5.4.95 The full set of responses under the nuclear waste theme is available in appendix B.10.6 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Nuclear waste.

Off-Site Power Station Facilities, Associated Development and Marine Works

5.4.96 The theme Off-Site Power Station Facilities, Associated Development and Marine Works attracted 172 comments from 72 individual respondents. The comments received on this theme ranged broadly, with support and opposition shown for proposals and alternatives suggested.

Logistics Centre at Parc Cybi and Dalar Hir Park and Ride

5.4.97 Support was shown for the Logistics Centre located at Parc Cybi near Holyhead by several community consultees and North Wales Regional Leadership Board. The location of the Logistics Centre was challenged by one member of the community who proposed Valley as a more suitable location. Welsh Government asked for further consideration to be given to the concept of a 'Logistics Hub' on the mainland, to manage the movement of Abnormal Indivisible Loads.

5.4.98 North Wales Regional Leadership Board and several community consultees demonstrated their support for the Dalar Hir Park and Ride proposals.

Whereas Welsh Government reiterated their preference for a Park and Ride facility on the mainland, as well as similar facilities further east of Dalar Hir to serve the south of the Island.

5.4.99 While NWEAB identified the Logistics Centre proposal at Parc Cybi as a reasonable alternative to goods not landed at the MOLF; they stated that “*the potential legacy opportunity of the site is not detailed adequately*”. A community consultee made suggestions for future recreation uses of the site once it has fulfilled its original purpose.

5.4.100 Several requests were made for further information regarding the anticipated levels of traffic to be generated by the Park and Ride facility at Dalar Hir.

Horizon response:

Following construction of the Power Station, the proposals are for the Park and Ride facility to be removed and the land restored to its existing agricultural use. The Logistics Centre site will remain and will be available for redevelopment as warehousing or an alternative employment use. The requirement for traffic modelling and assessment has been noted and further details have been developed to inform the DCO submission in consultation with key stakeholders.

Off-site facilities – Llanfaethlu (MEEG, AECC and ASL)

5.4.101 The potential locations for the AECC/ESL centre were a point of concern for many community consultees. In particular, objections were raised to the Llanrhuddlad site, with concerns about the impact on, and potential loss of, the primary school. Another commonly voiced concern was the potential visual impact from the facility at Llanrhuddlad on the rural residential community and tourism industry. Community consultees stated that further clarification was needed about why the site had been selected.

5.4.102 Cefn Coch was preferred to Llanrhuddlad by a smaller number of community consultees; in one instance the reuse of the school site was highlighted as preferred to development on greenfield land. Following Stage Two a decision was taken to consolidate the AECC/ESL centre and MEEG onto a single site at Llanfaethlu, which addressed many of the concerns raised by consultees.

5.4.103 Fewer responses were received on the subject of the MEEG. Details were requested about the size of the facility by one community consultee. Tref Alaw Community Council raised concerns over “*any possible detrimental effect the MEEG might have on the new primary school*” adjacent to the site.

Horizon response:

Following receipt of comments at the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, it was considered that the consolidation of the Off-Site Power Station Facilities would be the best approach to minimising the facilities overall impacts. In considering this further it was identified that the Llanfaethlu site was the most appropriate location given its compliance with the identified siting criteria and its alignment with IACC planning policy regarding the re-use of an existing brown field site.

Marine Off-Loading Facility (MOLF)

5.4.104 Generally, comments made regarding the MOLF sought further clarification or requested that its use be maximised. NWFRS highlighted the lack of information on a contingency plan for potential incidents involving vessels moored at the MOLF even though there would be an expectation that NWFRS would respond to any such incidents. North Wales Police suggested that consideration be given to marine security in the event of water borne protest.

Horizon response:

Horizon anticipates that between 60 to 80% of all deliveries will be delivered through the MOLF. The ES includes a chapter on shipping and navigation, and identifies mitigation which includes the following:

- Horizon becoming a Statutory Harbour Authority (SHA);
- A port emergency plan;
- An oil spill contingency plan; and
- Training of port marine/operations personnel - including the use of equipment and implementation of the plans.

The MOLF security will be in accordance with the International Ship and Port Facility Security Code; in addition the potential for waterborne protest has been identified as a Project risk.

Legacy

5.4.105 Comments were received from thirteen community consultees who highlighted the importance of ensuring that a legacy is created and maintained for local communities and people. A concern for eleven community consultees was the impacts the population of construction workers would have on public services. Ten community consultees asked that sufficient accommodation be provided for construction workers to safeguard the hospitality and tourism sectors. Both are common issues arising across multiple themes and both are addressed in the local economy and jobs theme.

Horizon response:

Horizon understands the importance of maintaining a legacy in the long term for local communities and people. The Workforce Accommodation Strategy (Application Document Reference: 8.4) and the Workforce Management Strategy (Application Document Reference: 8.5) are both submitted with the DCO application. These include provisions to prevent and mitigate the identified effects from the construction workforce on local communities and services.

A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements

5.4.106 Natural Resources Wales commented that additional measures such as tree planting may also be needed to integrate the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements at Llanfaethlu given the extent of land take required and potential landscape disturbance. They note that drystone walls lining the road are a characteristic and would need to be reinstated to tie both new and existing sections of the road together.

Horizon response:

The new highway alignment at Llanfaethlu has been revised following the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, such that it no longer encroaches upon the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. The stone walling will be reinstated. The Landscape and Habitat Management Strategy (Application Document Reference: 8.16) sets out the landscaping principles to be followed, including the reinstatement of stone walling.

5.4.107 The full set of responses under the offsite facilities, Associated Development and marine works theme is available in appendix B.10.7 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Offsite facilities, Associated Development and marine works.

Other

5.4.108 The theme 'Other' comprises all of the miscellaneous comments made by consultees. In total, 44 comments from 32 consultees fall within this theme, generally the specific nature of these comments required individual answers.

5.4.109 Five comments from IACC fall within this theme, each of these relate to legislation and planning policy. In particular, IACC emphasised the need to consider various local policies in the local development plan and strategies such as the Local Housing Strategy.

5.4.110 Llanfairpwll Community Council and three community consultees commented that Horizon should work with National Grid to secure an underground transmission route across Anglesey.

5.4.111 The Office of Nuclear Regulation confirmed that on matters of nuclear safety and security the references in Horizon documents are accurate. GVA Ltd on behalf of the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority and Magnox Ltd referred to existing and future security arrangements for which Magnox Ltd is legally responsible, requested collaboration with Horizon on security matters and welcomed discussions about protective provisions for inclusion in the DCO.

5.4.112 Conwy County Borough Council stated that within the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation Documents "*there appears to be no community benefit proposals beyond Anglesey*".

5.4.113 The consultation response received from Campaign to Protect Rural Wales focused on the nuclear technology proposed, suggesting small modular reactors as a preferable technology to the Advanced Boiling Water Reactors proposed.

An enquiry was made regarding the complaints procedure and means of addressing concerns as the Project proceeds. Another community consultee asked for the names and locations of Horizon's other nuclear power stations and the Company's safety record for construction and operation.

Horizon response:

Horizon has prepared a Planning Statement (Application Document Reference: 8.1), as submitted with the DCO application. This document includes consideration of relevant local planning policy.

Protective provisions are included within the draft DCO regarding security matters. Horizon is engaging with Magnox and the NDA as reported within a Statement of Common Ground.

The community benefits will be focused on the areas where the impacts of the Project are most concentrated in order to provide additional support to communities and individuals affected by the construction of the Power Station. The community benefit proposals have been the subject of discussion and consultation separately. These measures are in addition to the mitigation proposed in the DCO.

Information about Horizon Nuclear Power's other Project at Oldbury in South Gloucestershire can be found on our website: www.horizonnuclearpower.com/our-sites/oldbury.

Horizon will develop a complaints procedure for local people to use in collaboration with other agencies who will participate in the monitoring of construction and operational activity.

5.4.114 The full set of responses under the other theme is available in appendix B.10.8 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Other.

Power Station Site

5.4.115 Sixteen separate comments were made by five individual respondents that were identified to fall within the Power Station Site theme.

5.4.116 The majority of comments received related to the cumulative impact the construction of the Power Station may have on the decommissioning works of the Existing Power Station site, regarding access and egress from the Existing Power Station; resourcing the combined work programmes, and the impact on the local community and economy.

5.4.117 The Campaign for the Protection of Rural Wales (Anglesey Branch) felt that the site would be better suited to the development of small modular nuclear reactors rather than the Advanced Boiling Water Reactors planned and listed a number of reasons for this view.

5.4.118 Issues raised by the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority and Magnox included:

- the operation of Horizon's emergency management plans and their impact on the Existing Power Station site;
- the re-routing of the Wales Coast Path along the shore line of the Existing Power Station site;
- the method of power supply during construction and commissioning of the Power Station; and
- the impact on any existing or future security arrangements at the Existing Power Station.

5.4.119 The IACC and NRW suggested the use of appropriate materials and recessive colour to integrate the buildings into the surrounding environment and careful use of lighting to avoid wider effects on the local and AONB landscapes.

5.4.120 One community consultee highlighted the missed potential to use waste heat/cooling water and the integration with the sub-surface connection to the National Grid to recover heat from cable cooling via heat pumps.

Horizon response:

Horizon has entered into an engagement process with Magnox and the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority to identify issues relating to the two sites as part of the development of a Statement of Common Ground. This includes regular meetings and information sharing, particularly where these could occur in combination with effects related to Magnox decommissioning works and includes discussions relating to access arrangements, security, staffing, supply chain and other interrelated issues.

The type of reactor technology to be employed at Wylfa Newydd is outside of the scope of the consultation as Horizon's mission is to construct a UK ABWR. Although small modular reactors are of great interest as a future technology, the current level of small modular reactor technology development is not sufficient for a large scale commercial operation and therefore is not suitable to meet UK energy gap.

Horizon's emergency arrangements currently operate in coordination with the Wylfa Power Station as a neighbour to the site. Horizon routinely engage with Magnox on emergency preparedness, including through the Wylfa Emergency Preparedness Consultative Committee that Magnox chair. Horizon is also regulated by the Office for Nuclear Regulation Civil Nuclear Security which require emergency arrangements to be in place for the Power Station site.

The current position proposed for the Wales Coast Path is that it would remain open throughout the Site Preparation and Clearance works, and so there would be no restriction of access. However, the Path will need to be diverted during the construction stage.

Horizon will, in due course, obtain construction power supplies by means of a connection to the National Grid Wylfa 132kV substation. Commissioning is expected to be undertaken using the permanent Wylfa Newydd electrical power system, which will be back fed from the National Grid 400kV substation via Horizon's generator transformers.

In accordance with The Nuclear Industries Security Regulations 2003 (as amended); Horizon has, and will continue to, implement security measures at the Wylfa Newydd site to mitigate any potential threats to the security of the Existing Power Station that may be caused by Horizon's activities; the arrangements are described in security plans reviewed and approved by the Office for Nuclear Regulation Civil Nuclear Security.

5.4.121 The full set of responses under the Power Station Site theme is available in appendix B.10.9 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Power Station Site.

Support and opposition

5.4.122 Overall, 154 separate comments made by 97 individual respondents were identified to fall within the support and opposition theme.

5.4.123 The majority of the comments expressed general support for the scheme. 97 comments were in support of the scheme, with a large number of these from

prescribed consultees. Reservations were predominately related to concerns that local impacts had not been acknowledged and/or addressed, or the need to ensure local people have more opportunities to be included in developing the proposals.

5.4.124 The majority of those who expressed support for the Wylfa Newydd Project explained that this was due to its positive benefits, particularly in terms of socio-economic benefits to the local community, Wales and the energy supply of the UK as a whole. Positive economic impacts to the region were mentioned in terms of attracting industry, creating jobs, long term employment and creating opportunities for inward investment to Anglesey. NWEAB and Gwynedd Council highlighted their willingness to work with Horizon to maximise the potential of the development.

5.4.125 A considerable number of those who supported the Project were in favour of the use of nuclear power to generate electricity, identifying it as a nationally important low carbon energy source that would help to meet the energy needs of Wales and the UK.

5.4.126 Opposition to the scheme was expressed within 50 of the comments received, referring to adverse impacts of the Project. Risks associated with the use of nuclear power, particularly in terms of the legacy of radioactive waste were highlighted, as well as the cost implications of nuclear power including the cost of decommissioning. A number of consultees asserted that nuclear power is too expensive and the money and investment would be better spent on renewable energy sources. These comments were raised by a number of consultees including the Socialist Labour Party and People Against Wylfa B.

5.4.127 Adverse environmental and health impacts of the scheme were cited by eight consultees. Some community consultees felt that it would negatively impact the character of the area and people's quality of life. In particular, Gwynedd and Môn Housing and Planning Campaign Committee commented that "*the additional inward migration caused by the scheme will exacerbate the position of the Welsh language, undermining the current efforts and making the task impossible to achieve.*"

5.4.128 Eleven prescribed and community consultees opposed the scheme because they considered nuclear power to be an outdated source of energy and expressed a strong preference for renewable energy sources instead of nuclear power. Concerns were also raised about the perceived risk of nuclear related disasters such as Fukushima and Chernobyl.

5.4.129 Several consultees made comments and recommendations regarding the consultation process and consultation materials. A number of community and prescribed consultees, including the North Wales Regional Leadership Board, Welsh Local Government Association, Gwynedd and Medrwn Môn, had concerns regarding the level of detail in the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation documents. In particular, comments were made regarding the perceived lack of sufficient information relating to the on-site storage of nuclear waste; inadequate analysis of Welsh language impacts and a lack of sufficient information on the impact of the scheme to the environment, local employment, travel, local services and tourism.

5.4.130 Some members of the local community expressed concerns that local opinion was being disregarded and four suggested that the consultation would not impact decisions, commenting that “*those in authority have already decided*”.

Horizon response:

The Project responds to the urgent need for new energy infrastructure that would contribute to a secure, diverse and affordable energy supply for the country as set out in NPS-EN1. The government has stated that in order for the UK to meet its energy and climate change objectives, there is an urgent need for new electricity generation, including new nuclear power.

Chapter 3.5 of NPS-EN1 sets out the role of nuclear power as part of a diverse and secure energy mix.

Overall Horizon considers that the Project makes a positive contribution to meeting the need for energy infrastructure, job creation and wider long term benefits. The Project accords with the NPS EN1 and EN6.

Horizon has considered issues raised by consultees as demonstrated by this Consultation Report and proposed mitigation where practicable and where significant effects have been identified.

Horizon welcomes support for the Project from local communities and stakeholders.

5.4.131 The full set of responses under the support and opposition theme is available in appendix B.10.10 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon’s response: Support and opposition.

Temporary Workers’ Accommodation and housing

5.4.132 Overall, 663 separate comments were made by 125 individual respondents regarding TWA. These were mostly in direct response to questions 3 and 4, but also in response to other questions and from letters and emails that referred to issues relevant to construction workers’ accommodation.

5.4.133 The full set of responses under the TWA and housing theme are available at appendix B.10 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon’s response.

Concern and/or objection for proposed accommodation sites

5.4.134 A number of the local community and prescribed consultees objected to the proposals at Amlwch commenting on the scale and alleged lack of long term benefits (includes objections made by Amlwch Town Council, Menter Pentre Cemaes Village, Clwb Padrig/Cemaes Village and Cemaes Village Partnership). One consultee stated that “*proposals for Amlwch would result in a construction town and detract from it being a desirable location. The numbers proposed are too large – with a 33% increase in the population.*” Some consultees commented that the Amlwch site B is contrary to local planning policy, as it is outside of the Amlwch Development Boundary. Others asserted that there is a lack of local services to support the amount of development proposed at Amlwch. Land and Lakes Ltd stated that Amlwch sites A and B would have no legacy benefits, and confirmed their objection to these sites going forward. Land and Lakes Ltd suggested that there are more suitable sites, in particular to the north-west of Amlwch – Cae Syr Rhys and

the Maes Mona sites. It is noted that no explanation was provided as to why the Cae Syr Rhys site was not shortlisted following its identification as a shortlisted site.

5.4.135 Objections from the local community and the Welsh Government were also received for the proposals at Rhosgoch due to its remote location, conflict with local planning policy and no legacy offer. A number local organisations (including: West Cheshire and North Wales Chamber of Commerce, Grays Waste Management (Ltd), Wow Training London Road Centre and Môn Consultancy Services Limited) objected to the Rhosgoch site stating that it is not clear how the large accommodation camp would be serviced from such an isolated rural location. Other consultees asserted that there would be negative impacts on traffic management and road safety and local culture and language (Grays Waste Management Ltd, JK Morewood Ltd, The Sign Factory Expode Media Ltd). North Wales Wildlife Trust raised specific objections to the Rhosgoch site due to a lack of information on terrestrial and freshwater ecological receptors. Yssellog Wind Farm Ltd raised the issue that the proposals at Rhosgoch may impact the function of the two turbine wind farm at Rhosgoch, which the organisation operates.

5.4.136 Fewer objections were received in regard to the Kingsland/Cae Glas site, and these included concerns with environmental impacts. In particular, with regard to potential impacts on designated environmental sites.

5.4.137 Some consultees disagreed with on-site accommodation, suggesting that it would be better for workers to be located closer to the town.

Support for proposed accommodation sites

5.4.138 Few consultees expressed support for the Amlwch sites. Consultees noted that the Amlwch site A and Madyn Farm sites were located within the Amlwch development boundary in the Local Development Plan, and therefore suitable for worker accommodation with legacy benefits.

5.4.139 Support was expressed for the sites at Cae Glas, Kingsland and Penrhos. Land and Lakes Ltd asserted that “these sites are intrinsically linked and provide a holistic scheme that minimises the impact of the large-scale incoming workforce and provides a significant legacy to Anglesey.” Consultees, (including members of the local community, Holyhead Community Council, Llanbadrig Community Council and other local organisations) noted that the Kingsland and Cae Glas sites could accommodate up to 3,500 workers and this would prevent impacts on tourism and private rented sector housing stocks.

5.4.140 Wide support was noted for the Rhosgoch proposals, reasoning that the close proximity of the site to the Wylfa Power Station Site, and that it is a brownfield site. Consultees noted that the site would reduce commuting traffic. It was suggested that the Rhosgoch site should be developed permanently with legacy benefits like the Cae Glas proposals.

5.4.141 Some consultees believed Holyhead was the most appropriate location for temporary construction workers to be based because it is the largest settlement with existing facilities and services, making it more sustainable.

5.4.142 Consultees expressed support for on-site accommodation. Destination Anglesey Partnership noted that on-site accommodation would reduce pressure elsewhere on the island.

5.4.143 The acceptable commute time of 90 minutes was considered too long and potentially dangerous by a number of consultees and there was concern about Horizon traffic using local routes which could impact pedestrians, cyclists and horse riders. The Welsh Government, Conwy County Borough Council, Amlwch Town Council, Clwb Padrig/Cemaes Village, Cemaes Village Partnership and a number of community consultees all commented that building accommodation closest to the site would reduce the need to commute and reduce the carbon emissions and waste from vehicle transport.

Horizon response:

Since the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, Horizon has been reviewing and revising its construction plans. The peak number of workers has been reduced to up to 9000. Horizon has reviewed the proportion of workers that it expects to recruit from the local area that would not need temporary accommodation. Horizon now estimates that there will be up to 7000 temporary non-home based workers. Therefore, the Project now proposes that up to 4000 will be housed in Temporary Workers' Accommodation and 3000 to be housed in existing accommodation (including 2000 home-based).

The Project no longer proposes Temporary Workers' Accommodation at Kingsland and Cae Glas, Rhosgoch and Madyn Farm as proposed at the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Up to 4,000 bed spaces are now proposed on the Site Campus, located north-east of the Power Station Site, within the WNDA. The Site Campus will provide amenities and facilities for workers and it is not therefore considered that will be too much pressure on existing infrastructure at locations identified by Land and Lakes Ltd.

Horizon has had regard to consultation feedback regarding the proposed Temporary Worker Accommodation sites consulted on at Stage Two. Further detail on Horizon's consideration of the site selection process for Temporary Workers' Accommodation is provided in the Site Selection Report (Volume 4 – Temporary Workers' Accommodation, Application Document Reference: 8.24.4).

Impacts on tourist accommodation

5.4.144 Some consultees, including the Welsh Government, Holyhead Town Council, Conwy County Borough Council and members of the local community, expressed concern over the occupation of tourist bed spaces and the impacts this would have for the wider tourism industry. The Anglesey Tourism Association noted "*this is especially true during peak seasons as the Island is already full to capacity and continues to get busier year on year*".

5.4.145 The Destination Anglesey Partnership considered that the assessment of impacts on tourism lacked detail and was not complete. They asserted that the assessment of available tourism accommodation did not correspond with industry reports and that caravan and camping spaces should not be included in the availability calculation.

5.4.146 More specifically, Welsh Government raised concern that the predicted number of tourist beds available is inaccurate and therefore accommodation would also be required in neighbouring areas of north Wales. Furthermore, Land and Lakes Ltd asserted that the impact of the proposed workers accommodation strategy on the existing tourism sector was too great. Land and Lakes Ltd requested a strategy to mitigate the impact on the tourist industry and help promote tourism through the construction process.

Horizon response:

The Workforce Accommodation Strategy (Application Document Reference: 8.4) sets out Horizon's calculations and forecasts regarding available tourism bed spaces. It also considers independent research undertaken by IACC and Welsh Government. Horizon has concluded that sufficient capacity has been identified to provide accommodation for non-home based temporary workers and that this will not adversely impact on the availability of tourism accommodation for visitors.

Impacts of the TWA on local businesses, social infrastructure, housing and the local community.

5.4.147 A wide range of concerns were expressed in relation to impacts from TWA. This included added pressure upon public services such as medical care, local facilities and amenities, education and public transport networks; the segregated nature of the sites not fostering community integration; the behaviour of a predominantly male workforce outside of shifts being of concern, and concern that the proportion of locally sourced workers is too low which could negatively impact the Welsh language and culture.

5.4.148 Consultees requested that purpose built social facilities and services should be provided for construction workers.

5.4.149 With regard to Llanfachell School, the School Governor raised the issue of temporary families placing strain on school resources which could impact on the schools' performance against national targets, safeguarding the Welsh language and pressure on teachers and classroom numbers.

Horizon response:

The socio-economic assessment is reported as part of the Environmental Statement. This includes an assessment of likely impacts on public services and schools (see ES Volume C - Project wide effects C1 - Socio economics, Application Document Reference: 6.3.1). Potential effects on GPs, dentists and other medical services are presented in the Health Impact Assessment (Application Document Reference: 8.19).

Horizon does not predict a significant effect on school spaces. It is predicted that there is likely to be 220 dependants of non-home based construction workers (worst case scenario) and these would all be primary school age); however, there would be sufficient capacity within existing schools to accommodate this demand. That said, the local concerns with regard to impacts on schools are recognised. The WLIA identifies mitigation measures including the provision of language support for new pupils.

The Site Campus will include on-site medical facilities and to serve the temporary worker population in order to reduce the impact on services in nearby communities.

Impact of TWA on the local housing market

5.4.150 Another key theme of concern was the impact on the existing local housing market and affordability. Conwy County Borough Council and the Welsh Government thought that the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation did not address mitigation for the rise in demand for housing and that it would not ensure a positive legacy of investment. Other consultees raised the following issues regarding housing impacts:

- concerns about neglecting the importance of affordable housing in a low wage economy;
- the rise of the cost of housing as a result of increased demand, as well as the likely significant fall in the price of property near sites;
- the impact that rising property prices would have upon social mobility; and
- the lack of provision for homes for workers who may wish to remain on the Island once construction has ceased.

Horizon response:

The provision of the Site Campus and the facilities within it, during the construction of the Wylfa Newydd DCO Project, will provide embedded mitigation to reduce adverse effects on the local housing market and public service facilities. This revised worker accommodation strategy at Stage Three was developed partly in response to the feedback received at Stage Two.

The Socio-economic effects assessment in the Environmental Statement, reported potential impacts on the housing market (see ES Volume C - Project wide effects C1 - Socio economics). It identifies that the housing market is of high sensitivity, given the potential increased demand for accommodation and resulting pressure on prices in some local areas. However, the overall demand in the context of the available headroom is small, and therefore a minor significant adverse effect is predicted. As a result Horizon propose additional mitigation, with a Housing Fund. The Fund would seek to deliver additional properties and also to bring empty homes back into use over a four to five year period in the lead up to peak construction.

Construction worker numbers

5.4.151 Consultees, including the Strategic Housing Partnership and the Llanelian Community Council, questioned why the estimated number of construction workers had increased from 6,000 at the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation to 11,700 at the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.

5.4.152 One consultee commented that the Daily Construction Commuting Zone is considered too large, and would therefore result in additional demand for overnight accommodation. Furthermore, it was mentioned that the likely overlap of commuting zones with other large Projects would impact on and reduce the available accommodation in the private rented sector and tourism.

Horizon response:

The Construction Workers Accommodation Strategy (August 2016), which was published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials, presented an estimated total number of potentially available bed spaces at 11,700 (Table 2.1) with 2,700 as home based workers. However, a peak construction workforce of 10,720 was estimated (para 3.2). The subsequent change in the estimated peak construction workforce resulted from Horizon's review of its construction plans following the availability of further detailed design information. The Project optimisation process conducted ahead of Stage Three further reduced the number of peak construction workers that would be needed.

The Daily Construction Commuting Zone (DCCZ) was based upon a 90 minute commute time from the Wylfa Newydd Development Area. Conclusions drawn from the 'Workforce Mobility and Skills in the UK Construction Sector' (IFF Research/University of Warwick, 2005) indicated that 85% of construction workers would live within a 90-minute commute time from their place of work. Horizon therefore considered that was a well evidenced assumption.

In regard to the potential for overlapping commuting zones and therefore increased demand on worker accommodation, likely cumulative effects are reported in the Environmental Statement (see ES Volume I - Cumulative Effects 14 and 15 - Intra-Project cumulative effects, Application Document Reference: 6.9.4 and 6.9.5).

Housing legacy

- 5.4.153 Legacy was a commonly mentioned topic by consultees. More generally, this included requests for further details and also support for proposed use of worker accommodation post construction.
- 5.4.154 Consultees felt that the temporary nature of the proposed Rhosgoch worker accommodation undermined the commitment to a strong legacy. Consultees (including Holyhead Town Council, North Wales Economic Ambition and Welsh Government) identified that there were no legacy proposals for the 3,300 existing units which would be utilised during construction. Furthermore, the estimated £200 million of worker housing payments would need to be harnessed and invested properly to ensure the quality of the post construction residences.
- 5.4.155 Consultees considered that the proposals at Cae Glas and Amlwch could have a promising legacy, similar to that of the estate built for the 1960's Wylfa 'A' Project. North Wales Economic Ambition commented that "*as many Projects as possible should secure a long lasting legacy impact for Anglesey and the wider region*".
- 5.4.156 A number of consultees felt that the housing legacy of the Madyn Farm proposals should be affordable and the need for affordable housing was raised generally.
- 5.4.157 Consultees raised concern that the proposals no longer included replacement football and cricket pitches at Penrhos.
- 5.4.158 Consultees noted that the permanent jobs created to service the worker accommodation would have a positive legacy impact for the Island's economy.

Horizon response:

The Kingsland and Cae Glas sites at Holyhead were identified for up to 3,500 temporary bed spaces, at the time of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. It was proposed that this would provide a legacy of holiday accommodation and permanent residential development following the completion of the construction works. This site no longer forms part of the Project proposals, as explained in the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation Main Consultation Document. However, the Land and Lake sites are separately consented under their own planning permissions and as such Horizon does not control how they may be developed in the future.

Amlwch Sites A & B, Madyn Farm and Rhosgoch site, no longer form part of the Wylfa Newydd Project proposals. Whilst the legacy benefits of Madyn Farm will not be delivered in the same way, Horizon is proposing a Housing Fund to support a capital investment programme for the provision of new build social and affordable housing.

5.4.159 The full set of responses under the Temporary Workers' Accommodation and housing theme is available in appendix B.10.11 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Temporary Workers' Accommodation and housing.

Transport

5.4.160 Overall, 391 separate comments were made by 123 individual respondents concerning transport issues.

5.4.161 The most widely shared concerns related to a variety of specific impacts associated with the anticipated increase in construction vehicles, material deliveries, worker's vehicles and shuttle buses during the Enabling Works, pre-construction and construction phases of the development. Specifically, concern was raised by more than 65 prescribed and community consultees over the anticipated increase in traffic levels and the impact this would have on journey times for motorists on local roads.

5.4.162 Congestion at the bridge connections to the mainland throughout construction was a point of concern for some consultees. IACC noted that "*this will have an impact especially on people travelling to the local hospital in Bangor*".

5.4.163 Linked to the above points was the impact that increased construction traffic could have for emergency services response times, a concern raised by North Wales Fire and Rescue Service (NWFRS) and North Wales Police.

5.4.164 The safety of motorists and non-motorised users on local roads was a key concern, raised by 31 consultees. This included Conwy County Borough Council, who noted that the A5025 from Amlwch to the Britannia Bridge "*is a route with a known high accident rate and usage will inevitably increase as a result of the development.*"

5.4.165 Numerous members of the local communities referred to sections of the road network being too narrow and dangerous for construction traffic. Concern over access and egress to private properties was common among these consultees.

5.4.166 Further highways improvements were considered necessary by consultees. In particular, 23 consultees referred to the need for improvements between the

TWA sites at Amlwch and Rhosgoch and the Power Station Site. Some consultees referred specifically to the need for improvements to the A5025, proposed to be carried out through the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements. This included comments on the timing of the works, the need to minimise disruption and also concerns regarding the potential for these improvements to increase traffic and traffic speed on local roads off the A5025.

5.4.167 Impacts on the local economy were raised on several occasions by the Welsh Government and IACC, Conwy and Gwynedd Councils. Gwynedd Council noted “*that there will be a large increase in the number of lorries and cars*” and that “*there is scope for this to interfere with the current businesses in the area*”.

5.4.168 Maximising opportunities for water-based transport was sought by four members of the community, while capitalising on rail-based transport during construction was suggested by six community consultees, North Wales Economic Ambition Board (NWEAB), Welsh Government, Conwy County Borough Council and Gwynedd County Council.

5.4.169 Concern was raised by several members of the community over the potential impacts arising from cars parking near the proposed bus stops.

5.4.170 The Dalar Hir Park and Ride facility was considered by many consultees to be insufficient and they suggested that additional sites be considered. Some specified that additional park and ride facilities should be located on the mainland to reduce congestion at the crossings; however, a similar number of consultees considered a 90 minute commute to be too long.

5.4.171 NWFRS and North Wales Police requested additional traffic information to aid their understanding of the proposals and potential impacts.

5.4.172 A considerable number of the responses received were unique and made reference to specific points; these ranged from suggestions for the continued use of Dalar Hir after construction, requests for the safeguarding and provision of replacement road side infrastructure and a request for a mobile GP surgery.

Horizon response:

Horizon commissioned a Strategic Traffic Model to forecast the traffic impacts during the construction phase. The results of the model identified no significant increases in journey times or congestion on the Isle of Anglesey's road network or the bridge crossings to the mainland.

The Integrated Traffic and Transport Strategy and the Traffic Incident Management Strategy were described to consultees concerned with the safety of motorists.

Horizon's revised housing strategy addressed requests for highways improvements between TWA sites in Amlwch and Rhosgoch and the Power Station Site.

Horizon reiterated the findings of the Strategic Traffic Model to consultees, highlighting concerns over the effects of construction traffic on local businesses.

Consultees who suggested that water- based transport be maximised were informed of the target for 60 – 80% of materials deliveries to be landed at the MOLF.

In response to concerns over the location of bus stops Horizon confirmed the bus stop locations indicated in Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation documentation were not fixed, as the actual locations would be subject to on-going discussions with stakeholders.

In addition to Dalar Hir, consultees suggested park and ride facilities at various locations on the Isle of Anglesey and the mainland. Horizon referred to the results of the Strategic Traffic Model when responding to such comments.

5.4.173 The full set of responses under the Transport theme is available in appendix B.10.12 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Transport.

Welsh language and culture

5.4.174 A total of 369 separate comments were made by 55 individual respondents that were identified to fall within the Welsh language and culture theme.

5.4.175 The largest volume of responses (22) was in relation to the impact of a large influx of non-Welsh speaking workers on the host communities. In particular, the impact on schools, local services, community groups and community cohesion. This concern was expressed by prescribed consultees and members of the public.

5.4.176 Many respondents, including the National Trust, highlighted the unique culture and heritage on Anglesey and how this had been shaped by the Welsh language community.

5.4.177 Some respondents considered that the Project presented an economic opportunity to the Island that could potentially improve prospects to retain more young Welsh speaking people in the community. In addition, some consultees including the Welsh Government and the IACC thought that it also provided the prospect of increasing the number of Welsh speakers on the Isle of Anglesey, as long as sustained efforts were made to provide opportunities for incomers to learn and socialise in Welsh.

5.4.178 A significant number of prescribed and community consultees raised issues related to education in terms of impacts on school places and the Welsh speaking curriculum/ethos. Funding for Welsh lessons for incoming workers, additional school places and creating capacity in Welsh Immersion Centres were specific measures suggested by many.

5.4.179 The need for strategies and plans to recruit workers from the local area was suggested by a large number of respondents, particularly in respect of the operational phase of the Power Station. The Welsh Government commented that, *“it will not be possible for Horizon to mitigate all of the adverse impacts of the development on the Welsh language community but that the test should be to demonstrate that Horizon have mitigated the effects to the best of their ability during the construction and operation phases”*.

5.4.180 The need to safeguard the use of Welsh in schools was made by IACC, other prescribed consultees and members of the public.

5.4.181 A number of respondents including the Welsh Government and IACC highlighted alleged gaps in the emerging WLIA and drew attention to a number of assumptions and perceptions in the draft WLIA that were not supported by evidence or which they considered to be understated.

5.4.182 Both the Welsh Government and IACC commented that a Risk Assessment Framework would provide a robust basis for undertaking any impact assessment.

5.4.183 Cross references to Welsh Government Policy and initiatives were suggested by the IACC, Gwynedd County Council and the Welsh Government. In particular, the Welsh Language Strategy which seeks to increase the number of Welsh speakers from 562,000 to 1 million people by 2050 and The Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015.

5.4.184 Five community consultees felt that the impact on Welsh language was not an issue, commenting that it was resilient in the area and would endure despite the influx of Wylfa Newydd workers for a temporary period of time.

Horizon response:

The Welsh language and culture are integral elements of the social fabric of Anglesey; as such, Horizon acknowledges the need to consider Welsh language as a golden thread that runs through the whole Wylfa Newydd Project. Horizon values the Welsh language as a skill and will highlight this to the workforce in promotional and recruitment material and in welcome packs for employees.

Horizon reviews and updates its Welsh Language Policy every two years. The Policy has been developed in line with guidance issued by the Welsh Language Commissioner.

As part of the Welsh Language Impact Assessment (WLIA) (Application Document Reference: 8.21) Horizon has developed a Welsh Language and Culture Mitigation and Enhancement Strategy which identifies measures that seek to mitigate the adverse effects and enhance the beneficial effects arising from the construction and operation of the Power Station. The Welsh Language Mitigation and Enhancement Strategy draws on the Welsh Language Policy as well as proposing other measures relating to workforce planning and HR, young people and children, and the community (including the supply chain). In developing the Welsh Language Mitigation and Enhancement Strategy, workshops were held with local stakeholders, in order to ensure the measures are feasible and effective. The final Welsh Language Mitigation Strategy will be submitted in support of the DCO application.

The WLIA Interim Report formed part of Horizon's Pre-Application Consultation Stage Two documentation and provided a summary of the potential effects of the Wylfa Newydd Generating Station on the Welsh language, culture and community. The final WLIA, which accompanies the DCO application, presents the full findings of the assessment work.

It is recognised that there will be a large number of construction workers and they will need to be appropriately managed in the context of the Welsh language and culture. A Workforce Management Strategy (Application Document Reference: 8.5) has been prepared as part of the DCO application.

Horizon will employ a Welsh Language and Culture Co-ordinator to further develop, implement and monitor a programme of measures aligned to the outcomes of the consultation and assessment recommendations.

5.4.185 The full set of responses under the Welsh language and culture theme is available in appendix B.10.13 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Welsh language and culture.

5.5 Changes to the Wylfa Newydd Project following the Pre-Application Stage Two Consultation

5.5.1 Changes were made to the Project following Horizon's consideration of feedback to the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, which are summarised in the table below. There were a range of factors which influenced the evolution of the design and scope of the proposed DCO application. For example, the Wales Act 2017 received Royal Assent on 31 January 2017, shortly after the end of Stage Two Pre-Application Stage and allowed Horizon to proceed with greater certainty to include the Associated Development in the proposed DCO application, rather than as separate planning applications to the IACC.

5.5.2 There was a general need to optimise the Project in order to reduce costs and impacts on the local community. Following discussions with nuclear regulators and land owners, Horizon was able to make design changes to the Power Station and Associated Development sites that in many instances responded (directly and indirectly) to concerns raised by consultees at Stage Two.

Table 5-4 Changes made to the Project following Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation

Project component	Change to Project
Marine (including MOLF) and biodiversity	<p>Change in the design of the MOLF to reduce the amount of seabed that is required to be excavated.</p> <p>Horizon proposed a semi-dry approach to dredging in front of Porth-y-pistyll. This approach reduced the volume of material that needed to be excavated underwater, avoided the need for underwater blasting and improved the safety and control of construction activities.</p> <p>Horizon no longer proposed long term dewatering of basements and therefore the impact on the Tre'r Gof Site of Special Scientific Interest during construction of the Marine Works was considered to be negligible.</p> <p>Continued engagement occurred with NRW, IACC and the National Trust to seek to understand concerns and address them in detailed design proposals.</p>
Landscape Environmental Management Plan (now incorporated in the Landscape and Habitats Management Plan)	<p>Horizon revised the design of the Landscape Environmental Management Plan (which is now largely incorporated in the Landscape and Habitat Management Plan, Application Document Reference: 8.16) to provide net biodiversity enhancements and provided enhanced early mitigation to local communities through mounding and landscaping.</p>

Project component	Change to Project
Wylfa Newydd Development Area	<p>The revised Project proposals were anticipated to result in an overall reduction in vehicle traffic movements across Anglesey, compared to the Stage One proposals. This reduction was due in part to a reduction in peak worker numbers and increased car share ratios. The scheme was also anticipated to put less pressure on Britannia and Menai bridges.</p>
Wales Coast Path and Copper Trail	<p>While feedback expressed a preference for the more coastal alignment of the Wales Coast Path (of the two options put forward in Stage Two Pre- Application Consultation), Horizon undertook further analysis of this and determined that it would need to provide a realigned Wales Coast Path route inland of the Existing and proposed Power Stations, mainly due to cost efficiency, technical, safety and security considerations.</p>
Jobs and Skills Strategy	<p>The Supply Chain Strategy was further developed to include the identification of supply chain opportunities that could be targeted towards local firms.</p> <p>Horizon committed to supporting an Employment and Skills Service initiated by NWEAB, which would act as a brokerage for jobs available at Wylfa Newydd and signpost people from across the region to suitable training and support for the jobs on offer.</p> <p>Horizon made a commitment to advertise all jobs locally. Horizon revised its estimate for the percentage of local people filling operational jobs upward from 45% to 85%.</p>
Skills, education and training	<p>After the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, Horizon worked with IACC and Welsh Government, through the Focus Groups, to further develop the Education and Skills Strategy. This included identifying a breakdown of skills required across the Project and when they are required, to assist in developing training strategies.</p> <p>Horizon also continued to work closely with local schools, including through the apprenticeships scheme, to maximise the ability of local children to access future opportunities created by the Project.</p> <p>Horizon also committed to supporting a capital investment programme for the secondary schools on Anglesey to improve the science and technology facilities in order to improve the take up of STEM subjects.</p>
Off-Site Power Station Facilities	<p>The Project was further developed to consolidate the MEEG and AECC/ESL on the Llanfaethlu site, which was achieved via ongoing design work, and making better use</p>

Project component	Change to Project
	<p>of the available land. Previously, the Llanfaethlu site was discounted as being a possible alternative site for the AECC/ESL as it did not fall within a specified 1.5km to 5km distance from the Power Station Site. However, Horizon was able to satisfy itself that the Llanfaethlu site would meet relevant requirements. As such, the developments at Cefn Coch and Llanrhuddlad were no longer proposed.</p>
<p>Construction Worker Accommodation Strategy</p>	<p>A Workers Accommodation Management Strategy was developed by Horizon.</p> <p>Horizon listened to the differing views expressed about whether it was better to disperse workers across the Island or locate them in a single location. Horizon's view is that on balance, the environmental and social effects of the construction workforce on the existing community is best managed through locating them in a single, temporary Campus as close as possible to the Power Station Site. This has the benefit of being able to provide a single, managed site which is able to have all facilities required by workers, including leisure and healthcare, in one place.</p> <p>Horizon proposed the establishment of a Housing Fund which would be used, amongst other things, to deliver permanent, affordable housing for local people, in collaboration with Registered Social Landlords.</p>
<p>Transportation related to construction</p>	<p>The provision of worker accommodation as close as possible to the Power Station Site reduces the number of daily vehicle trips on the road network, as workers would travel to the Site Campus and then generally remain there for the duration of their 11 day working week, although car trips on the A5025 between Valley and Wylfa and between Amlwch and Wylfa would increase slightly as a result of the changes, due to the increase in parking on-site.</p> <p>Horizon would promote a bus based strategy and other green travel measures for construction workers.</p>

6 Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation (Statutory) – June 2017

6.1 Introduction

6.1.1 This chapter sets out the approach to the third stage of Pre-Application Consultation. This includes:

- the rationale for this stage of consultation;
- an overview of the preparation of the revised Statement of Community Consultation (SOCC);
- the information that Horizon consulted on;
- the consultation activities; and
- a summary of the consultation feedback received and Horizon's response to this.

6.2 Purpose of this consultation

6.2.1 The third stage of consultation was focused on the key changes to the Project since the second stage of consultation. The consultation materials focused on explaining changes and updates to the Project since the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation and identified preliminary environmental information on the significant individual or cumulative environmental effects of those changes. Where details had not materially changed, the consultation material provided references to signpost readers to the relevant information provided in the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation material.

6.2.2 This targeted approach to the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation, in terms of the scope of the consultation, accords with paragraph 73 of the DCLG Guidance on the pre application process. This states that "*when considering the need for additional consultation, applicants should use the degree of change, the effect on the local community and the level of public interest as guiding factors.*"

6.2.3 In the six months between the end of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation and the commencement of the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation, Horizon continued to develop the Wylfa Newydd Project. This iterative design process was influenced by a range of factors including consultation feedback, information emerging from environmental assessment process, new legislation (in particular, the Wales Act 2017) and commercial decisions.

6.2.4 The proposed changes represented a reduction in the number of Associated Development sites. However, Horizon were aware that this process of consolidation meant the intensification in use of some of the retained Associated Development sites which justified a third Pre-Application Consultation stage. It was also vital that the introduction of Associated Development into the DCO was accurately reflected and clarified through a further Pre-Application Consultation process.

- 6.2.5 A number of key changes were consulted on as part of the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation. These included changes to the proposed construction worker accommodation strategy to promote a single Temporary Workers' Accommodation campus within the WNDA (the Site Campus); changes to the proposed Park and Ride and Logistics Centre; and proposals for the co-location of off-site power station facilities, including the Mobile Emergency Equipment Garage (MEEG), Alternative Emergency Control Centre (AECC) and Environmental Survey Laboratory (ESL).
- 6.2.6 In addition to these proposed changes, updated plans for the Wylfa Newydd Development Area were also consulted on. This included changes to move the reactors closer together and reduce the footprint of the Power Station.
- 6.2.7 The Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation was compliant with sections 42, 47 and 48 of the Act.
- 6.2.8 Section 42 of the Act places a duty on the applicant to consult prescribed consultees (s42(1)(a)), relevant local authorities (s42(1)(b)) and those with an interest in the land (s42(1)(d)). A letter was sent to prescribed consultees, the relevant local authority and those identified with an interest in the land (see appendix C.6 s42 Sample letters). The letters were dated 22 May 2017 and informed of the opening and close of the consultation from 24 May to 22 June 2017. A follow up letter was sent clarifying these dates as there was a mistake in the first letter.
- 6.2.9 The consultation was advertised to meet the requirements of section 47 of the Act and carried out in accordance with the revised Statement of Community Consultation (SOCC). The section 47 notice was published in local newspapers prior to the start of the formal consultation period (see appendix C.4 newspaper adverts of the published SOCC 2017).
- 6.2.10 The section 48 notice was formally issued as part of the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation (see appendix C.7 s48 Notices (Publicity)).
- 6.2.11 The Pre-Application Consultation for Stage Three took place over 4 weeks between 24 May and 22 June 2017. Consultation responses were considered until 22 June 2017.
- 6.2.12 During the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation period a review was undertaken which resulted in the identification of additional land interests that had been brought into the DCO. In addition, an error in the length of time provided to the Environmental Conservation Bodies to respond to the s.48 publicity under Regulation 13 of the Infrastructure Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2017 was also discovered. In both instances these consultees were provided with an additional 28 day period to respond in order to ensure compliance with the consultation period required by the Act. Further information about these compliance measures is reported later in this Chapter.

6.3 Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation Statement of Community Consultation

6.3.1 In May 2017, Horizon published an updated SOCC to reflect the evolution of the Project design and changes in law. This included the enactment of the Wales Act 2017 which allowed Horizon to include Associated Developments such as the Park and Ride and Site Campus within the DCO application for the power station.

6.3.2 As with the SOCC 2014 and updated SOCC 2016, the 2017 version identified communities to consult across three geographical zones (as shown in Figure 1 – Consultation Zones):

- Zone A – Anglesey, which is the area most likely to be directly affected by the Wylfa Newydd Project;
- Zone B – Gwynedd (Arfon) area, which includes Bangor and Caernarfon; and
- Zone C – North West Wales, as defined by the Welsh Government, including key centres of population and business, such as Llandudno and Porthmadog and the Conwy County Borough Council area.

6.3.3 On 10 March 2017, Horizon consulted with the IACC on the draft of the revised SOCC, providing a deadline of 10 April 2017. The Council were given 28 days to respond. This letter is provided in appendix C.2 Covering letter consulting IACC on the draft SOCC 2017. The IACC response was received by the deadline on 10 April 2017 and is provided in appendix C.3 IACC feedback on SOCC 2017. Table 3 of Chapter 3 of this Report provides a summary of the feedback received on the SOCC from IACC and had Horizon had regard to this feedback.

6.3.4 Horizon also consulted with Conwy Council and Gwynedd Council on the draft updated SOCC 2017 as a courtesy.

6.3.5 Having had regard to the consultation responses, Horizon finalised and published the SOCC 2017. The SOCC 2017 (see appendix C.5 Published SOCC 2017) was available on Horizon's website and in libraries across Anglesey, Conwy and Gwynedd and the Council offices of IACC, Gwynedd Council and Conwy County Borough Council and Anglesey Business Centre between 4 May and the end of the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation period on 22 June 2017.

6.3.6 The document was advertised in the following local and regional newspapers with daily or weekly circulation across Anglesey and North Wales. Copies of the newspaper adverts are provided in appendix C.4 Newspaper adverts of the published SOCC 2017. In summary, this includes the following:

- Holyhead and Anglesey Mail on 26 April 2017 and 17 May 2017 (published in English and Welsh);
- Daily Post on 26 April 2017 and 19 May 2017 (published in Welsh and English);

- North Wales Chronicle on 27 April 2017 (published in English and Welsh); and
- Golwg on 27 April 2017 (published in Welsh only).

6.3.7 The 2017 SOCC sets out:

- What Horizon is proposing to develop including:
- the development consenting process including how environmental impacts are assessed in order to identify potential benefits and detriments of a National Significant Infrastructure Project;
- When Horizon would be consulting;
- Who and where Horizon would be consulting;
- How Horizon plans to consult with people, groups and community organisations about the Wylfa Newydd Project; and
- How consultees can respond to the consultation and find out how their feedback has been taken into account.

6.4 How Horizon has complied with the Statement of Community Consultation

6.4.1 Horizon is required to carry out consultation in accordance with the proposals set out in the SOCC.

6.4.2 Table 6-1 below sets out how the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation complies with the SOCC 2017.

Table 6-1 Compliance of Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation with revised SOCC 2017

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
What and when will Horizon consult on the Wylfa Newydd Project?		
Para 1, page 7	In mid-2017, we will be conducting a third stage of Pre-Application consultation. We are consulting on proposed changes to the Project as a result of ongoing design development, changes in the law and in response to consultation responses received from our previous rounds of consultation.	From 24 May 2017 to 22 June 2017 (30 days), Horizon held its Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation. The impact of the Wales Act 2017 was outlined in the Main Consultation Document and the Consultation Overview Document (COD) p8.

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
Para 3, page 7	<p>We will ensure consultation is inclusive and clear by providing consultees with information that can be easily understood, using visual material where appropriate. This will enable constructive and informed comments on the Wylfa Newydd Project. The consultation materials will explain elements of the proposals on which we are actively seeking the views of the local community and stakeholders.</p>	<p>Stage Three focused on the changes to the Project since Stage Two, these changes were highlighted throughout the Main Consultation Document, in the Consultation Overview Document (COD) (p5) and a specific 'What's changed' information sheet was produced (visually) to ensure that consultees could quickly and easily identify the main components of the consultation.</p> <p>All the non-technical and communications materials are produced in both Welsh and English, using as simple, easy and clear language as possible.</p> <p>Horizon produced exhibition panels for events (and similar for use in the consultation bus) which outlined the main changes and key aspects of the Project, Horizon was looking for feedback on.</p> <p>To support the exhibition and bus events, we had our</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		fully interactive 3D model available which provides an indicative visual representation of the main site and Associated Developments. In addition, a number of short videos were produced to show the key aspects of the Project these were produced bilingually and placed on the consultation website.
Para 4, page 7	<p>We will publish the details of consultation dates, venues, and where documents can be reviewed on our website www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation and in advertisements placed in local newspapers approximately four weeks in advance (depending on local newspaper publication dates).</p>	<p>All documents (technical and non-technical) and supporting materials e.g. event details, videos and the consultation feedback form were placed on the consultation website in both Welsh and English.</p> <p>For Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation Horizon published adverts in multiple local and regional newspapers as well as an electronic advert at the Holyhead Cinema which ran throughout the entire consultation period.</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
Para 5, page 7	If necessary we may also carry out additional targeted public consultation on specific issues. Such consultation would also be advertised approximately four weeks in advance.	No targeted public consultation was considered necessary.
Para 6, page 7	We also continue to undertake regular community engagement through open surgeries, which are widely advertised in advance in local newspapers and on our website www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation , and the Wylfa Newydd Project Liaison Group. Newsletters about the progress of the Wylfa Newydd Project will continue to be delivered regularly to all Anglesey households.	Horizon continues to engage with its neighbours through regular Open Surgeries, Project Liaison Group (PLG) meetings and newsletters.

Who are Horizon consulting and where?

Para 1, page 8	We will consult with the communities identified in Figure 5 below, across Zones A, B and C. However, anyone can offer feedback on our proposals for the Wylfa Newydd Project and written information will be made widely available, to ensure consultation is effective and accessible.	Horizon has consulted with communities in the consultation zones as specified. This has included a range of activities at accessible venues throughout these zones. The complete set of Stage Three consultation material is available on the consultation website including feedback forms and the means in which to be able to submit feedback (including a FREEPOST address).
Para 2, page 8	We recognise that residents, communities, groups and their stakeholders will have different requirements for information and our process of consultation will reflect this. For example, in Zone A we expect many	The Stage Three consultation was a mix of exhibition in community/village halls and from our

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
	<p>discussions will focus on the direct impacts of construction and operation, whereas in Zone C, interest may well be on broader economic and social matters, such as job creation.</p>	<p>consultation bus. The bus enabled the team to be more mobile and accessible to a wider number of communities. Bus events were held in all zones.</p>
Para 3, page 8	<p>As well as consulting with the wider public and their representatives, we will also be working with specific groups, local businesses, community councils and other organisations to increase awareness of the consultation process. To help ensure consultation is as accessible as possible, we have developed a Maximising Inclusion Strategy, a copy of which is uploaded on our website with hard copies available on request. This aims to ensure that we work with gatekeeper organisations across the community to ensure that people have reasonable opportunity to access information about the Wylfa Newydd Project and respond to the consultation should they wish to do so.</p>	<p>Prior to launch of Stage Three Horizon sent out an Anglesey-wide newsletter to approximately 33,000 homes. We also produced a poster to promote the consultation events and this was distributed across the island.</p> <p>Horizon has a Maximising Inclusion Strategy which sets out how and who it will communicate with. All groups identified jointly identified with IACC were written to (bilingually) from our Community Involvement officer to inform the groups about the consultation and offer assistance with events and information if required. This resulted in some additional drop in activities.</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
Para 4, page 8	In particular, we will continue to work with the Isle of Anglesey County Council to implement locally relevant good consultation practice, such as that developed through the Community Voice project, and to support the work of Community Involvement Officers.	Horizon worked with our Community Involvement officer to ensure we were targeting the right groups across the Isle of Anglesey.
Para 5, page 8	We will work with organisations across the community to provide people with information about our Wylfa Newydd Project and ensure they have appropriate opportunities to respond. This will be an integral part of all our consultation activity.	All groups identified jointly identified with IACC were written to (bilingually) from our Community Involvement officer to inform the groups about the consultation and offer assistance with events and information if required.
How will Horizon be consulting?		
Para 1 to 3, page 9	<p>The Stage Three consultation will focus largely on the changes to the Project which have arisen since previous consultations. It will last for 30 days.</p> <p>Like Stage One and Stage Two, our Stage Three consultation will be structured around a series of small exhibition events and drop-in sessions that allow people to meet our team, ask questions and provide feedback. These events will be spread across Zones A, B and C and will be targeted at those areas anticipated to be most directly affected by the Wylfa Newydd Project. The consultations will include overview, summary and display materials in Welsh and English, written in clear, easy to read language.</p> <p>We will seek to pro-actively engage with interested parties by attending local events e.g. markets and hold a number of small pop-up events in locations identified to have high footfall. This will provide opportunities for people who may not otherwise engage</p>	<p>The Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation consisted of seven exhibitions, ten consultation bus events and a number of additional small drop-in events (secondary schools and local groups) were held across the three zones, with a focus more towards zone A as that closest to the site. Horizon also attended Menai Bridge Farmers' Market and Gaerwen livestock market.</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
	<p>with us to learn more about the Project and provide feedback.</p> <p>Members of the community who are interested in the Wylfa Newydd Project will also be able to access information at local libraries and other civic buildings, although these locations will be unstaffed unless otherwise stated.</p>	<p>All events were supported by Welsh speaking staff to ensure that anyone who wanted to engage with Horizon could do so in the language of their choice (Welsh or English).</p> <p>A sign language interpreter was also at two Stage Three consultation events.</p> <p>A Consultation Overview Document (COD), an information sheet, a number of exhibition and bus panels and videos were also produced, all bilingually in as simple, clear easy to understand language as possible.</p> <p>At every event were the COD, Anglesey wide Newsletter and feedback form. At the exhibition and bus events, the full technical suite of documents were.</p> <p>The complete set of Stage Three documents were available at 10 libraries cross Anglesey, 12 Libraries across Gwynedd and Conwy and 4 council offices – Isle</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		<p>of Anglesey (2), Gwynedd Council and Conwy County Borough Council.</p> <p>In addition at all the above libraries an information stand was produced and had hard copies of the COD, newsletter and feedback form and was regularly checked to ensure it contained the documents.</p>
Para 4, page 9	<p>Any additional targeted consultation focussing on specific issues following Stage Three consultation will be largely based around short summary documents although limited community meetings may be required.</p>	

How will the consultation be advertised?

Page 9	<p>We use a number of ways to communicate about the consultation process and ensure the community can take part. We will consider all types of suitable media for communication and will work with representative groups, including the Isle of Anglesey County Council Communications Team, to maximise our effectiveness.</p> <p>As a minimum these will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • newsletters – Our bilingual Community Update is delivered to approximately 33,000 households across Anglesey and is also downloadable from our website. It provides detail on the consultation, including how to get involved and where more information can be found. We will publish an edition ahead of the consultation; • press adverts – We will place adverts in a variety of local publications detailing our consultation, including event locations and timings, in Welsh and English language, local and regional media; 	<p>A newsletter identifying the location and timings of all exhibition and consultation bus events was circulated to approximately 33,000 households on Anglesey in advance of the consultation.</p> <p>Horizon published adverts in multiple local and regional newspapers as well as an electronic advert at the Holyhead Cinema which ran throughout the entire consultation period.</p>
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Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • press releases – Consultation events will be announced via press releases and we will offer press briefings to local publications and local radio, in Welsh and English; • posters – Posters will be placed in civic buildings such as libraries and community halls and will be issued to community groups and organisations. These will detail event locations and how people can find out more about consultation; • Wylfa Newydd Project Liaison Group – This is an independent stakeholder liaison group and is designed to channel information between us via community representatives to the wider community and vice versa. A meeting will be held at the start of the consultation; • stakeholders, groups and organisations – We will engage with a range of stakeholders and organisations to make them aware of the consultation and, where appropriate, provide details of how people can get involved; • website – All consultation documentation and details of all stages of consultation, including event locations and timings, will be available on our website at www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation and the website will be clearly signposted in all literature; • social media – We will use Twitter and YouTube to publicise each stage of consultation with the introduction of other social media channels as appropriate. We will actively engage in the conversations occurring throughout the consultation on social media and will review activity to identify any key issues that may trend in relation to our Project; and • other media – We will contact local media outlets (e.g. radio stations and newspapers) before and during the consultation to ensure local people are kept up to date. 	<p>Press releases were issued to the media and posted to the Horizon website. Interviews were held with Môn FM to promote the consultation and the exhibitions.</p> <p>Posters were distributed to various locations across the island, including community centres, village halls, and medical establishments.</p> <p>An event postcard was sent to every household in local communities to remind people of the exhibitions being held in their villages.</p> <p>A Wylfa Project Liaison Group (PLG) meeting was held at the start of the consultation period (25 May). All the consultation materials were available for the PLG to view including the 3D model.</p> <p>Horizon ran a social media campaign to support the Stage Three consultation by promoting the launch of the consultation and the events as they occurred.</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
How can consultees respond?		
Para 1 and 2, page 10	<p>Your response to our public consultation is a very important part of the Pre-Application Consultation process and can be submitted in either Welsh or English. There are a number of ways in which you can respond:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • in person, at any of our events. We will be on hand to help you complete and provide written feedback, ensuring your views are captured completely; • via our feedback forms available at the consultation events and online at: www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation. <p>These are available in both Welsh and English;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • in writing to our Freepost address (FREEPOST Horizon Nuclear Power Consultation); and • via email at wylfaenquiries@horizonnuclearpower.com <p>We also operate a Freephone number in Welsh and English to answer your questions and queries at any time. You can contact us on: 0800 954 9516.</p>	Consultees could respond to the consultation in all the ways listed in either Welsh or English.
What will happen to consultation responses?		
Para 3 and 4, page 10	<p>All responses will be recorded, reviewed and considered as part of the consultation process and will be stored securely on our behalf.</p> <p>A Consultation Report will be submitted with the application for a DCO explaining the process that we have used when considering your consultation response. Where we have not altered our proposals to reflect a response, we will explain our reasoning.</p>	<p>All Stage Three feedback was collected through all channels listed, and sent for collation to an independent service provider. Horizon the used the collated responses as the basis for this Consultation Report.</p>

6.5 What Horizon consulted on

6.5.1 Horizon conducted a third stage of Pre-Application Consultation and consulted on the proposed changes to the Project as a result of ongoing design development, changes in the law and in response to consultation responses received from previous rounds of consultation. Those changes that were consulted on include:

- changes to the proposed construction worker accommodation strategy, including a reduction in the number of workers likely to be required to deliver the Project and an increase in number of workers, Horizon is proposing to accommodate on the Wylfa Newydd Development Area;
- potential consequential changes to the number of locations where temporary accommodation needs to be delivered;
- changes to the design and operation at the proposed park and ride site at Dalar Hir and logistics centre site at Parc Cybi; and
- the Off-Site Power Station Facilities, which consist of the mobile emergency equipment garage (MEEG), alternative emergency control centre (AECC) and environmental survey laboratory (ESL), would be on the single site previously proposed to accommodate the MEEG, in Llanfaethlu.

6.5.2 In addition, Horizon shared its updated plans for the Power Station Site, which still included the two UK Advanced Boiling Water Reactors and supporting buildings, structures and features. This included the changes that were made to move the reactors closer together and reduce the footprint of the Power Station.

Consultation material

6.5.3 The consultation material at Stage Three comprised two documents:

- Consultation Overview Document (non- technical); and
- Main Consultation Document (technical).

6.5.4 The Consultation Overview Document was a non-technical document, made available in both Welsh and English and available on request in large text and audio versions.

6.5.5 The Main Consultation Document was a technical document, provided in English only (due to its length and the difficulty of translating some of the technical terms into Welsh).

6.5.6 The Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation materials were provided in hard copy during the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation period at libraries across Anglesey, Anglesey Business Centre in Llangefni, some libraries and public buildings in Conwy and Gwynedd and Council offices throughout Anglesey, Gwynedd and Conwy. A list of these locations was provided in the s.48 adverts in appendix C.7 s48 Notices (Publicity). The Main Consultation Document and the Consultation Overview Document were made available on

Horizon's website. The Consultation Overview Document is included in appendix C.9 Sample consultation materials (Eng and Cym).

Feedback form

6.5.7 A feedback form was provided to capture consultee feedback. The feedback form comprised ten questions; nine with both multiple choice boxes and free form text boxes for additional comments, and one with a free-form text box only. A copy of the feedback form is provided in appendix C.9 Sample consultation materials (Eng and Cym). Table 3 of this Chapter provides a list of the questions asked.

6.6 Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation activities

Community Consultation

6.6.2 A range of consultation activities were undertaken as part of the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation. Table 6-2 below outlines the consultation activities undertaken as part of the section 47 community consultation in accordance with the 2017 SOCC.

6.6.3 A copy of the consultation material is provided in appendix C.9 Sample consultation materials (Eng and Cym).

Table 6-2 Consultation activities undertaken as part of the section 47 community consultation in accordance with the SOCC 2017

Consultation Materials / Activities	Distribution Methods
Newsletter	<p>The bilingual newsletter was distributed to approximately 33,000 households across the Isle of Anglesey.</p> <p>The newsletter briefly outlined the changes since Stage Two. It also detailed how to get involved in the consultation; where to get information regarding the Wylfa Newydd Project proposals; details on consultation exhibitions and bus events; and how to respond to the consultation.</p> <p>Copies of the newsletter were made available at Horizon's Wylfa site office, at all consultation exhibitions and information stands, and on the Wylfa Newydd Project website (www.horizonnuclearpower.com).</p>
Advertisements and Press releases	Bilingual advertisements of the Wylfa Newydd Project and proposed Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation were placed in newspapers across Anglesey including the Daily Post, the Holyhead and Anglesey Mail, North Wales Chronicle, Y Cymro, Golwg and Papurau Bro Y Rhwyd.

	<p>An electronic advertisement was placed at the Holyhead Cinema, running on the big screen as part of the cinema previews. This ran for the entirety of the consultation period. Posters were displayed in various public locations across Anglesey, including community centres, village halls and medical establishments.</p> <p>Press releases were posted on the Wylfa Newydd Project website.</p>
Exhibitions	<p>Seven public exhibitions were held across Anglesey and North Wales to present information about the Wylfa Newydd Project proposals, to allow the public to ask questions of Horizon staff and to encourage formal response to the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation.</p> <p>Exhibitions were held at the following locations, on weekdays (from 1pm to 7pm) and weekends (from 10am to 1pm) and across a range of times to allow for the greatest number of people to attend:</p> <p>Llangefni Town hall – Saturday 27 May Llanfaethlu Village Hall – Tuesday 30 May Valley, Anglesey – Wednesday 31 May Cemaes Village Hall – Friday 2 June Amlwch memorial Hall – Saturday 3 June Rhosybol Community Centre – Saturday 10 June Cemaes Village Hall – Monday 19 June</p>
Consultation bus events	<p>In addition to the exhibition events held in village halls and community centres, ten events were held using the consultation 'bus'. This enables the Horizon team to be much more mobile and able to reach the heart of communities. It was fitted with information on the walls summarising the proposals, and contained copies of all consultation non-technical and technical materials. The consultation bus was parked at the below locations:</p> <p>Tregele, Douglas Inn – Tuesday 6 June Llanfachraeth Holland Hotel car park – Wednesday 7 June Conwy Quay – Thursday 8 June Bangor, Tesco Extra car park – Monday 12 June Beaumaris, Castle Street – Tuesday 13 June Holyhead, Lower Street car park – Wednesday 14 June Holyhead Leisure Centre car park – Wednesday 14 June Caernarfon Castle Square – Friday 16 June Menai Bridge, Anglesey Farmers Market – Saturday 17 June Tregele, Douglas Inn – Tuesday 20 June</p>

	<p>The consultation bus events were held at different times, depending on location. A full list of times can be found on the website.</p> <p>A number of the consultation information panels were also displayed inside the Holyhead Leisure Centre at the same time at the same time as the bus event in that location.</p>
Drop-in sessions	<p>Horizon also held a few drop-in events, these are of a smaller scale where the consultation bus was not used. These events were: RAF Family Day on 1 June (NB. not open to the wider public for security reasons) and Ysbyty Gwynedd, Bangor on 8 June.</p>
Additional events	<p>A number of additional community events were undertaken during Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation, also using the consultation bus.</p> <p>All secondary schools were visited over lunch time:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ysgol Uwchardd Bodedern - Monday 12 June Ysgol David Hughes, Menai Bridge - Friday 16 June Holyhead Secondary School - Monday 19 June Ysgol Gyfun Llangefni - Tuesday 20 June Ysgol Sir Thomas Jones - Wednesday 21 June <p>The consultation bus was taken to other areas of high footfall:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Holyhead Friendship Group 24 May – • Canolfan Byron Gwalchmai/Older People's Council ayb 9 June - • Sutan car park – Monday 19 June • Farmers supplies - 20 June • Amlwch car park - 21 June
Information stands	<p>Unmanned information stands were installed in libraries in Anglesey, Gwynedd and Conwy to provide access to consultation information quickly and easily.</p> <p>Information stands included copies of the Island-wide newsletter, Consultation Overview Document and consultation feedback forms (in both Welsh and English). The Information points were regularly visited throughout the consultation period to ensure there were kept topped up with literature.</p>
Consultation website	<p>Horizon's bespoke website (www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation) hosted all the documents for the Stage Three Consultation including details about the events and ways of feeding back responses.</p> <p>The website also hosted a series of short videos using the indicative 3D model to showcase what the site and</p>

	accompanying Associated Developments sites could look like on completion.
Social media	Horizon continued to use social media throughout Stage Three, with a focus on Twitter (@HorizonNuclear). Tweets were posted for each of the exhibitions and consultation bus events including any bespoke activities that may be of interest to followers.
Radio	An interview was conducted with Môn FM, Anglesey Radio, in the lead up to the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation.
Wylfa site office	Information on the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation was made available throughout the 30 day period at the Wylfa site office.

Prescribed Consultees

Prescribed consultees (section 42(1)(a))

6.6.4 A full list of the organisations consulted under section 42(1)(a) is provided in appendix D.1 List of prescribed consultees (s42).

6.6.5 A letter was sent on 22 May 2017 to the prescribed consultees (see appendix C.6 s42 Sample letters). The letter included reference to the launch of the pre-application consultation period, incorrectly stating that it would start on 24 June 2017.

6.6.6 A follow up letter was sent on 24 May 2017 (see appendix C.6 s42 Sample letters) to all prescribed consultees, to apologise for any confusion caused, and clarify that the consultation period started on 24 May 2017 and the closing date for feedback would be 22 June 2017.

6.6.7 Enclosed with the initial letter (sent on 22 May 2017) were printed copies of the following consultation documents:

- Consultation Overview Document
- Main Consultation Document

6.6.8 A USB stick was also enclosed containing an electronic copy of these documents,

Local authorities (section 42(1)(b))

6.6.9 The relevant local authority was identified in accordance with section 43 of the Act. The Isle of Anglesey County Council (unitary authority) is the only relevant local authority as defined by s.43 of the Act.

6.6.10 A letter was sent on 22 May to the IACC as the hosting authority (see appendix C.6 s42 Sample letters). The letter included reference to the launch of the pre-application consultation period, incorrectly stating that it would start on 24 June 2017.

6.6.11 A follow up letter was sent on 24 May 2017 (see appendix C.6 s42 Sample letters) to the IACC, to apologise for any confusion caused, and to clarify that the consultation period started on 24 May 2017 and the closing date for feedback would be 22 June 2017. Enclosed with the letter was a printed copy of the consultation documents and an electronic copy on a USB stick.

Land interests (section 42(1)(d))

6.6.12 Those persons with an interest in the land to which the application relates, as defined by section 44 of the Act, have been identified and are included in appendix D.1 List of prescribed consultees (s42). This list is consistent with the Book of Reference at the time of the last statutory consultation in January 2018.

6.6.13 Letters were sent to known section 42(1)(d) consultees in relation to proposals at each particular site (provided in appendix C.6 s42 Sample letters). This included:

- Consultees near to or on the proposed Park and Ride site at Dalar Hir on 22 May 2017;
- Consultees near to or on the proposed site for Off-Site Power Station Facilities at Llanfaethlu on 22 May 2017;
- Consultees near to either the Wylfa Newydd Development Area on 23 May 2017;
- Consultees in or near to Tregele and Cemaes on 23 May 2017;
- Consultees near to or on the proposed A5025 Off-line Highways Improvements along the A5025 on 23 May 2017; and
- Consultees near to or on the proposed site of the Logistics Centre at Parc Cybi on 22 May 2017.

6.6.14 Each letter was sent in Welsh and English and explained why the individual was being consulted and included details of the updates to the proposals in relation to the particular site, the public exhibition events, consultation bus and the closing date for feedback of 22 June 2017. Enclosed with the letter was a copy of the non-technical and technical documents on a USB stick.

Further land interests consultation June 2017

6.6.15 Two cohorts of additional Persons with an interest in land (PWILs) were identified during the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation period (24 May to 22 June 2017) as set out below.

6.6.16 Firstly, additional PWILs who were identified during the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation period were sent the Stages Two and Three consultation documents on 12 June 2017. To recognise that they received documents later in the process the deadline for these PWILs to respond was extended to 12 July (29 calendar days). These PWILs were sent the Stages Two and Three consultation documents in recognition that they had not been consulted about the Project under s42(1)(d) and therefore needed to have an opportunity to comment on the whole Project, as well as the changes that were

being consulted on at Stage Three. The letter sent to this cohort of PWILs is included at appendix C.6 s42 Sample letters.

6.6.17 A second cohort of PWILs was comprised of land interests at the Associated Development sites that were brought into the DCO as a result of the Wales Act 2017. These PWILs were included in the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation that took place between 24 May and 22 June 2017 and were sent the Stage Three consultation documentation at that time. However, after further consideration it was concluded that these PWILs should also be sent the Stage Two consultation documents, to reflect the fact that the focus of the Stage Three documents was the changes that had been made since Stage Two. This was to ensure these PWILs had information relating to the whole Project. These letters were sent out on 14 June 2017 with a deadline of 14 July to respond (29 calendar days). The letter sent to this cohort of PWILs is included at appendix C.6 s42 Sample letters.

6.7 Publicity (s48)

6.7.1 A notice was published in five newspapers, publicising the formal consultation period for the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation, in accordance with section 48 of the Act. The publication of these notices included one local newspaper, which was published for two successive weeks, once in the London Gazette, once in a national newspaper (The Guardian), once in Lloyds List and once in a fishing trade journal. The dates of these notices are listed below:

- Daily Post – 12 May and 19 May 2017;
- Fishing News – 19 May 2017;
- Lloyds List – 18 May 2017;
- The Guardian – 19 May 2017; and
- London Gazette – 19 May 2017.

Environmental Conservation Bodies (s48 notice)

6.7.2 A copy of the section 48 notice was also issued to consultation bodies (section 42(1)(a), (b) and (d) consultees) and Regulation 9(1)(c) consultees³⁰ in accordance with Regulation 11 of the Infrastructure Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2009 (copies of this letter for Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation is provided at appendix C.7 s48 Notices (Publicity)).

6.7.3 At Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation, consultation bodies and Regulation 9(1)(c) consultees were sent a copy of the section 48 notice on 1 June 2017, and were given the opportunity to respond until 22 June 2017. As they were not given the full statutory 28 day period in which to respond to the

³⁰ Persons whom PINS considers to be, or likely to be affected, by or to have an interest in the proposed development; and to be unlikely to become aware of the proposed development by means of the measures taken in compliance with Part 5 of the Act.

information contained in the notice, they were consulted again on 20 July 2017, and given the requisite 28 day period to respond. The deadline for responding was 22 August 2017. A copy of the notices is provided at appendix C.7 s48 Notices (Publicity).

6.8 Receiving Pre-application Stage Three Consultation Feedback

6.8.1 To encourage participation across the widest section of the community, a variety of mechanisms were set up to receive responses to the consultations. These included:

- Online feedback forms (Welsh and English);
- Paper feedback forms (Welsh and English);
- Public exhibitions;
- Freepost address; and
- E-mail address.

6.8.2 As advertised in all of the consultation documents, feedback had to be received by Horizon by 22 June 2017. All responses were accepted until 14th July (including the 2 additional cohorts of PWILS referred to above), with an extended deadline of 22 August 2017 for Environmental Impact Assessment consultation bodies.

6.8.3 Respondents were able to provide their feedback in Welsh or in English. Adaptations to the response mechanisms were made to enable people to participate, for example by taking comments over the phone if participants were unable to submit comments in writing.

6.9 How consultation feedback has been taken into account

Overview of consultation feedback

6.9.2 There was a total of 359 representations received in response to the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation. Of this, 340 responses were provided in English and 19 were provided in Welsh. A copy of both the Welsh and English feedback forms is provided in appendix C.9 Sample consultation materials (Eng and Cym).

6.9.3 The majority of responses received were by email. Figure 1 shows the response by type.

Figure 6-1 Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation - Responses by type

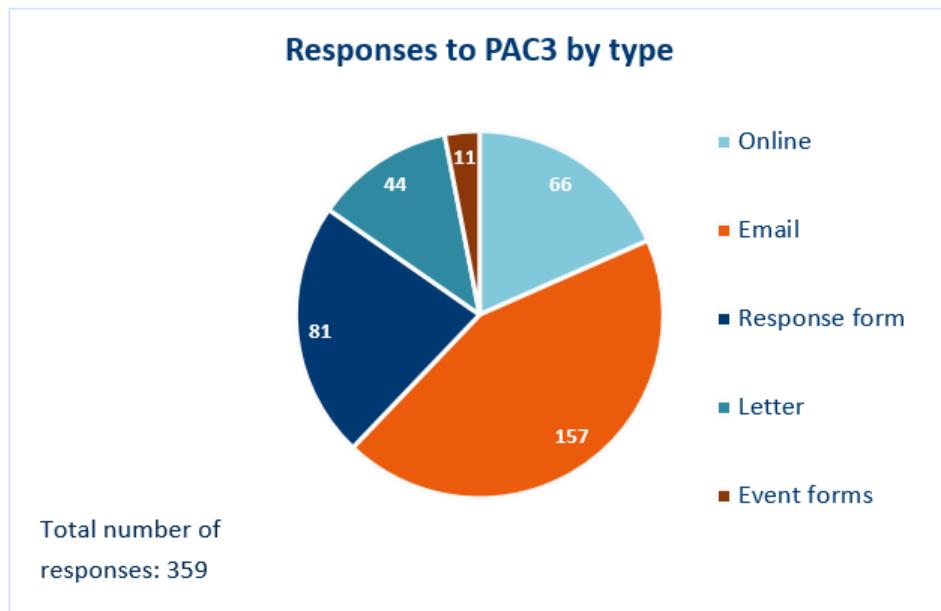
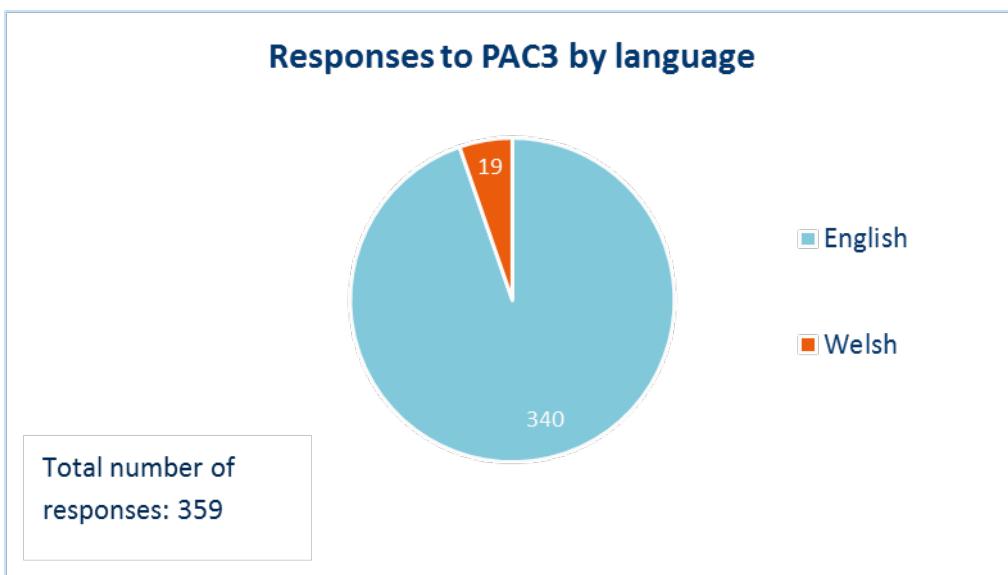


Figure 6-2 Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation - Responses by language



- 6.9.4 Responses were received from national, regional and local organisations, stakeholders as defined under section 42(1)(a) and (b) of the Act, persons with an interest in the land (PWILs) as defined under section 42(d) and the local community (section 47).
- 6.9.5 Table 6-3 shows the number of responses received for each consultation question. It should be noted that as many consultation respondents did not use the feedback form in their responses, or left some questions on the

feedback form blank, the total number of respondents to each question does not equal the total number of responses to the consultation.

6.9.6 Responses that did not address the consultation questions directly (for example emails or letters that did not follow the structure of the feedback form), are also included in the table as 'non-fitting responses'.

Table 6-3 Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation - Number of responses received for each consultation question.

Question on feedback form	Number of responses received
Q1. Do you agree with our plans to provide campus style temporary worker accommodation on site in the Site Campus?	149
Q2. If the Site Campus is developed for construction workers, what do you think should be our priorities for reducing any potential effects on local communities?	124
Q3. Do you prefer the new proposals to put all of the Off-Site Power Station Facilities at Llanfaethlu?	133
Q4. If the site at Llanfaethlu is developed for Off-Site Power Station Facilities, what do you think should be our priorities for reducing any potential effects on local residents?	104
Q5. Do you prefer these proposals to reduce the number of car parking spaces at the park and ride facility by replacing them with additional parking spaces on the Wylfa Newydd Site?	129
Q6. What do you think should be our priorities for reducing potential effects at the Parc Cybi site?	93
Q7a. Do you prefer the new design and layout of the updated proposals for A5025 – Valley junction?	134
Q7b. Do you prefer the new design and layout of the updated proposals for A5025 – Llanfachraeth?	134
Q7c. Do you prefer the new design and layout of the updated proposals for A5025 – Llanfaethlu?	128
Q7d. Do you prefer the new design and layout of the updated proposals for A5025 – Cefn Coch?	126

Question on feedback form	Number of responses received
Q7e. Do you prefer the new design and layout of the updated proposals for A5025 – Power Station access road?	123
Q8. What do you think the priorities for our Welsh Language and Culture Co-ordinator should be?	103
Q9. Please identify which types of project are of most importance to you.	118
Q10. Do you have any other general comments on the Wylfa Newydd Project?	117
Non- fitting responses	205

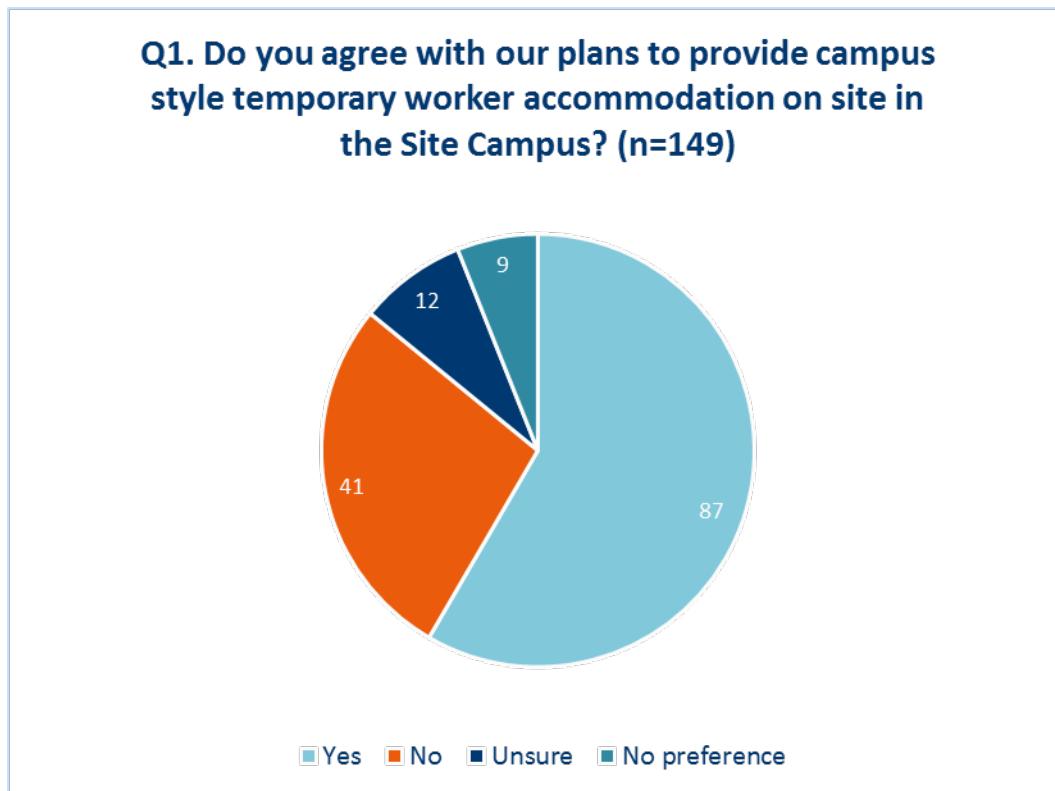
Overview of consultation feedback

6.9.7 Respondents could answer any number of the questions that were included in the feedback form. The feedback form contained both closed and open questions. Comments received in response to open questions are reported by issue in the following section. Responses to the closed questions (questions 1 to 9) are reported below. Responses to the closed questions enabled Horizon to undertake quantitative analysis that is reported below with statistics and graphs. All written feedback (qualitative feedback) is summarised and reported in the following section.

Question 1: Accommodating construction workers

6.9.8 The chart below provides a breakdown of the responses to Question 1. Respondents were also asked to provide reasons for their opinion. The reasons given have been analysed and reported in the Summary of Issues section that follows within this chapter.

Figure 6-3 Breakdown of responses to Question 1: Accommodating construction workers

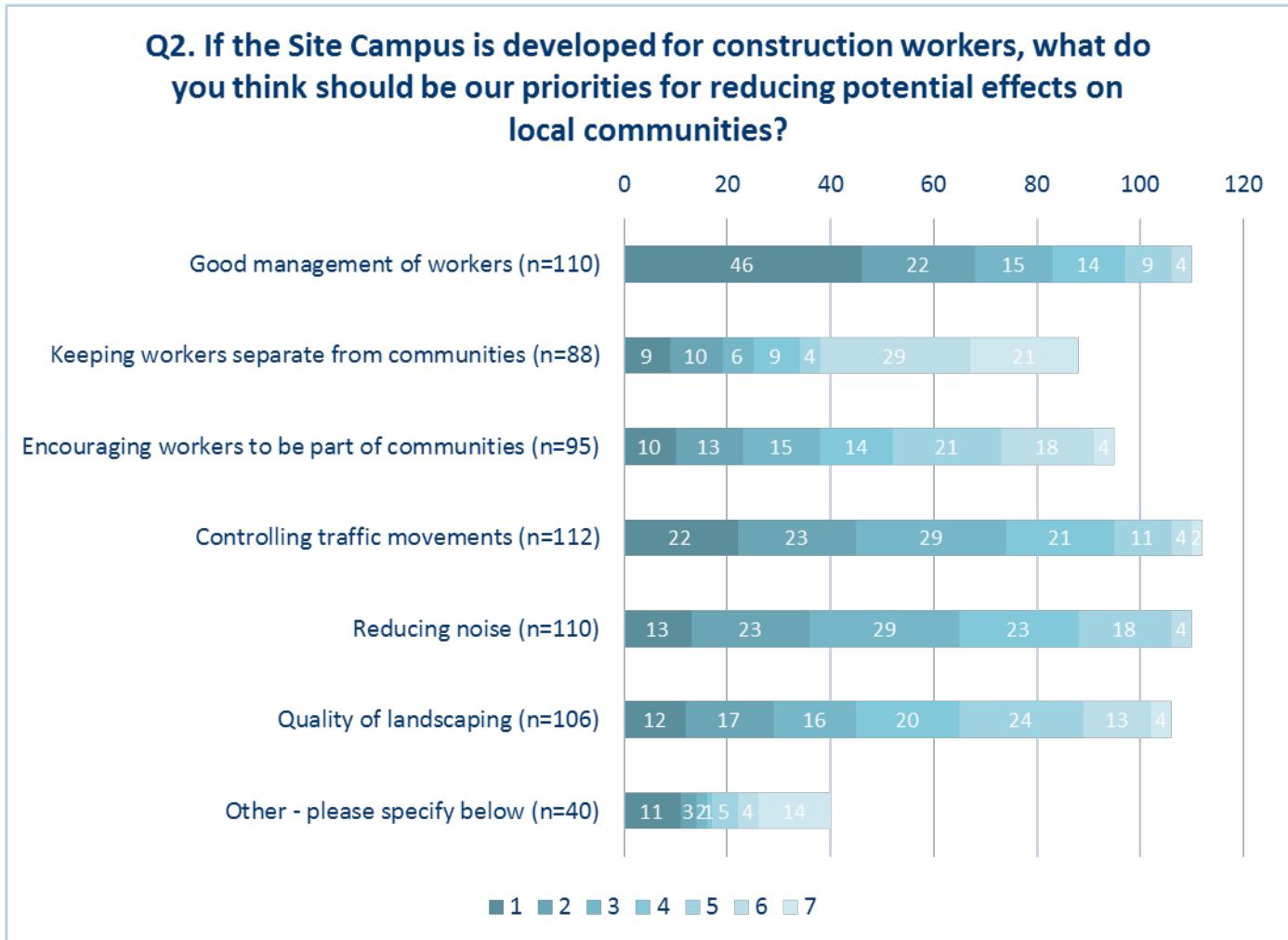


Question 2: Reducing the potential effects of the Site Campus

6.9.9 The graph below provides a breakdown of the responses to Question 2. Respondents were asked to assign a priority to the options given, from 1 (most important to the respondent) to 7 (least important).

6.9.10 Each option is provided below, with the number of respondents that assigned each priority to it.

Figure 6-4 Breakdown of responses to Question 2: Reducing the potential effects of the Site Campus



6.9.11 As can be seen in the graph, the good management of workers ranked most commonly as the most important priority for reducing potential effects on local communities. This was followed by controlling traffic movements. The least common priority was to keep workers separate from communities, which was ranked number 7 by 21 respondents.

Other priorities

6.9.12 Consultees were also asked to note any additional priorities to those provided. Below is a list of the priorities suggested by respondents, in their own words.

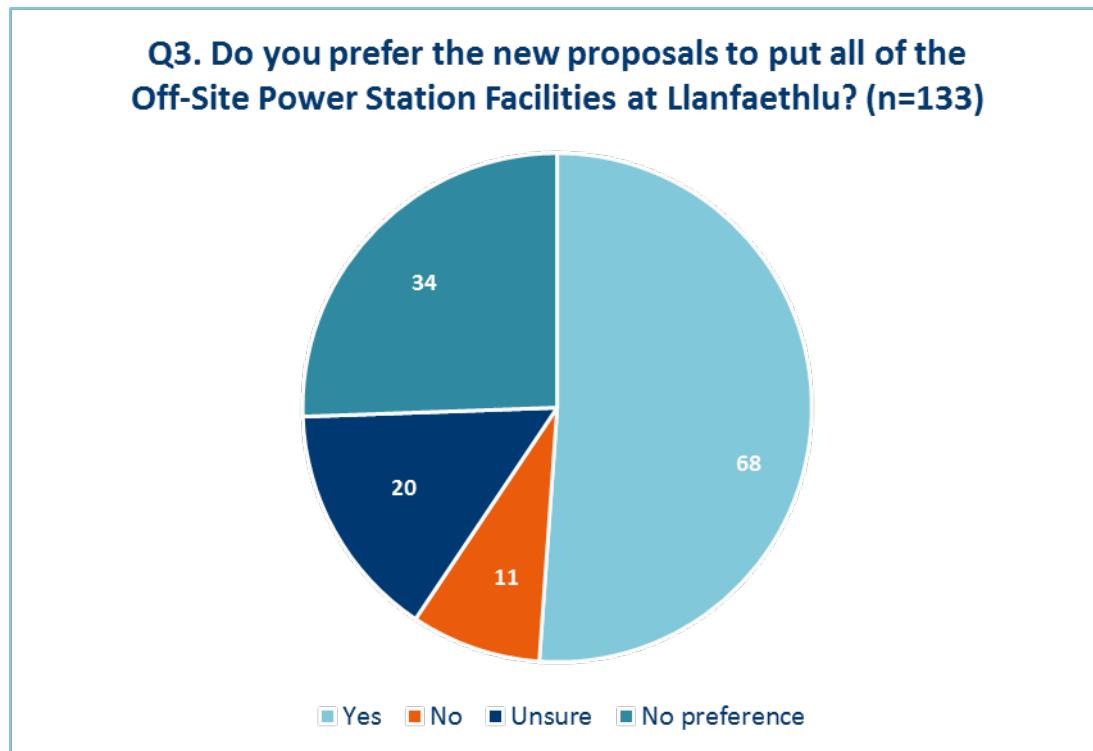
- *Keep away from locals.*
- *Positioning the campus where it will not overwhelm any adjacent communities. It will be impossible to keep the workers away from communities.*
- *Safety of Tregele's residents.*

- *The workers should be kept on the site as much as possible as Cemaes is a small village and hundreds of men on the street would not be a good idea.*
- *Less coming and going.*
- *Ensuring factors such as policing of the local area is seen to with a rising population not only with the workers but with the services that a rising population may attract.*
- *Compensation for the local communities - (i.e. money for local charities, environment, schools, etc.).*
- *Spread the accommodation across Anglesey.*
- *Encouraging awareness of community.*
- *Good communication between workers and locals.*
- *Setting standards of behaviour and a robust approach to those that disrespect the culture and values of local community.*
- *Good management of workers and traffic will help to reduce the adverse effects, such as noise, dust, traffic congestion etc. in the area and local communities.*
- *provision of leisure facilities 'on campus' or nearby will be highly desirable.*
- *Coordinating the Health and Education provision between local resources and new provision on site.*
- *Workers in temporary housing will need their own social spaces to reduce the potential for conflict with locals, e.g. pub fights. Outside workers could be targets.*
- *Knowing where to go locally for advice and information to ensure a healthy workforce.*
- *Ensure adequate facilities on - site such as canteens, medical care, entertainment.*
- *Less impact on tourism.*
- *Changing the lay of the land and sea views.*
- *Protection of environment and wildlife.*
- *Monitor effects of the development on the wildlife of the area, ensuring it is fully protected.*
- *Adverse impacts on sites designated as being of national, local or international importance including SSSIs, SPA and SAC should be avoided, for instance the potential loss of the Tre'r Gof SSSI is not acceptable.*
- *Reduce carbon footprint.*

Question 3: Our essential off-site facilities

6.9.13 The chart below provides a breakdown of the responses to Question 3. Respondents were also asked to provide reasons for their opinion. The reasons given have been analysed and reported separately under the Summary of Issues section of this chapter.

Figure 6-5 Breakdown of responses to Question 3: Off-Site Power Station Facilities

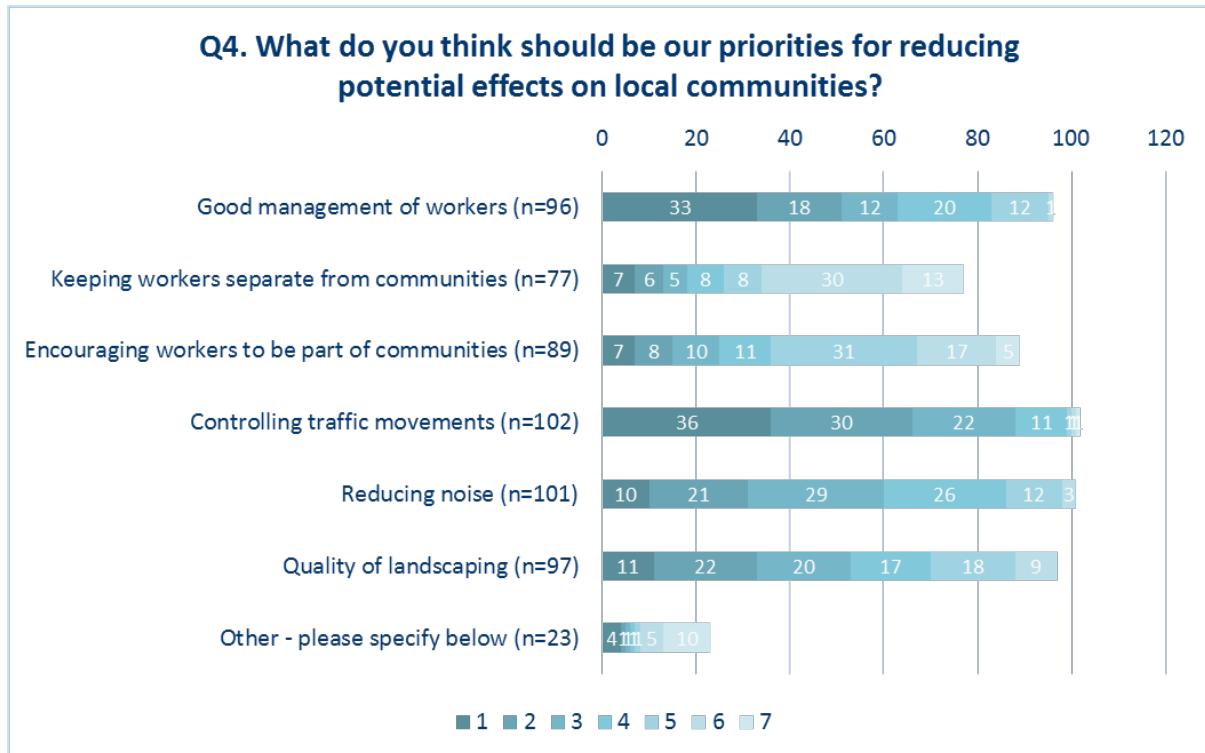


Question 4: Priorities for reducing effects of our development at Llanfaethlu

6.9.14 The graph below provides a breakdown of the responses to Question 4. Respondents were asked to assign a priority to the options given, from 1 (most important to the respondent) to 7 (least important).

6.9.15 Each option is provided below, with the number of respondents that assigned each priority to it.

Figure 6-6 Breakdown of responses to Question 4: Priorities for reducing effects on local communities



6.9.16 The graph shows that the controlling traffic movements and good management of workers was the most common priority amongst consultees.

Other priorities

6.9.17 Below is a list of the priorities suggested by respondents, in their own words.

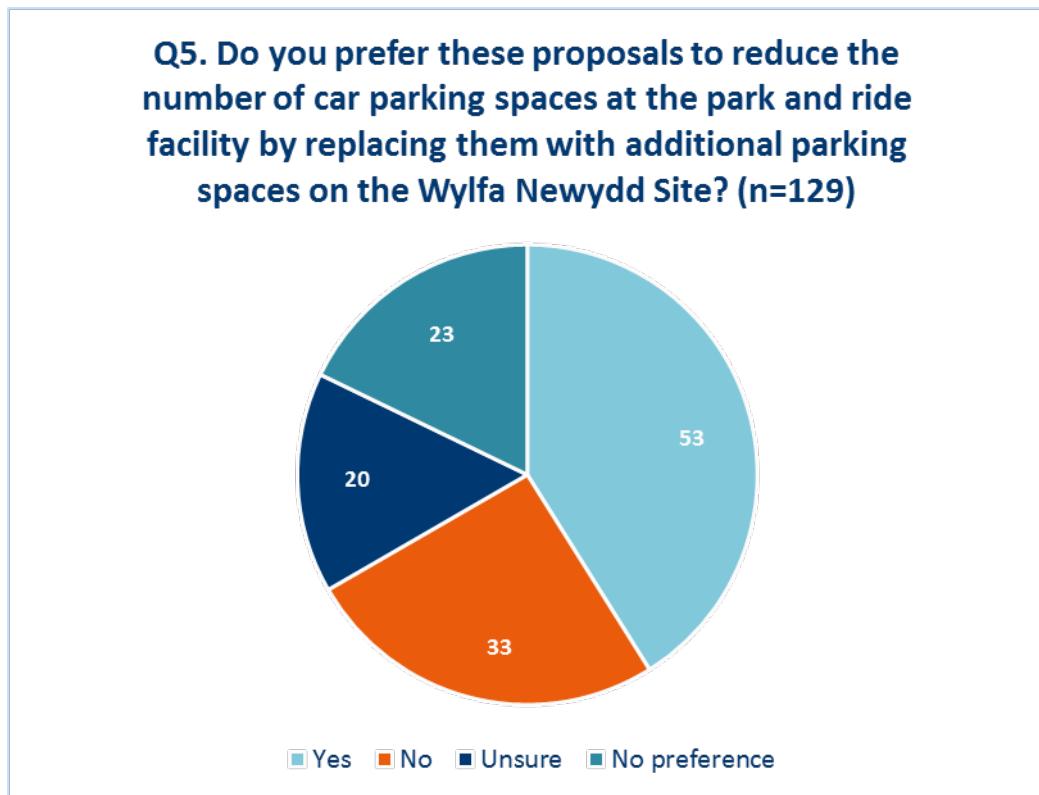
- *Try all you can to minimise the disruption to the residents.*
- *Keep all involvement with locals to a minimum.*
- *Safety of local residents.*
- *The wishes of the residents of Llanfaethlu.*
- *Compensation for local communities - (money for charities, schools, environment, etc.).*
- *Ensuring the safety of the school children in the event of having to use the off-site power station facilities.*
- *Don't impact the community and commutes with all the movement between sites.*
- *Make sure that our access is kept clear at all times as over the last couple of years we have been continually blocked large vehicles.*
- *Traffic management is important as it's so close to the village and the new school.*

- *Good management of traffic and noise plus adequate facilities for the workers encourage workers to respect and possibly learn Welsh.*
- *Less impact on tourism.*
- *Making it fit in with the local buildings and architecture.*
- *Less carbon footprint, fewer safer journeys.*

Question 5: Park and Ride at Dalar Hir

6.9.18 The chart below provides a breakdown of the responses to Question 5. Respondents were also asked to provide reasons for their opinion. The reasons given have been analysed and reported separately in the Summary of Issues section of this chapter.

Figure 6-7 Breakdown of responses to Question 5: Park and Ride at Dalar Hir

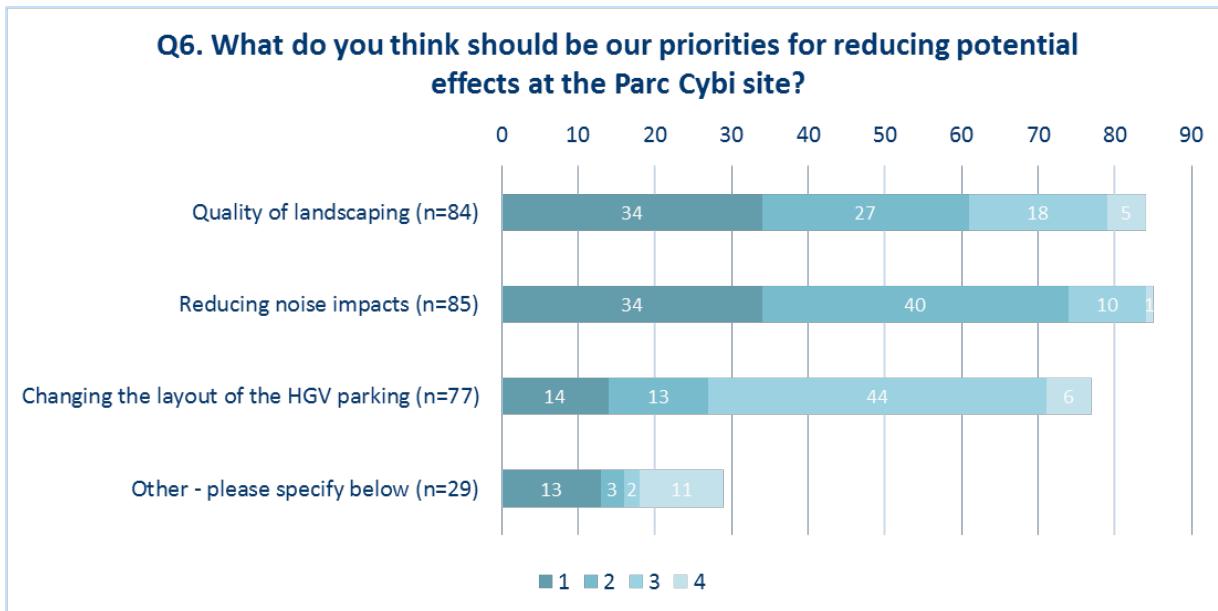


Question 6: Logistics Centre at Parc Cybi

6.9.19 The graph below provides a breakdown of the responses to Question 6. Respondents were asked to assign a priority to the options given, from 1 (most important to the respondent) to 4 (least important).

6.9.20 Each option is provided below, with the number of respondents that assigned each priority to it.

Figure 6-8 Breakdown of responses to Question 6: Logistics Centre at Parc Cybi



6.9.21 The graph shows that the majority of consultees considered that the quality of landscaping and reducing noise impacts should be the priority for reducing potential effects at the Parc Cybi site.

Other priorities

6.9.22 Below is a list of the other priorities suggested by respondents, in their own words:

- *Traffic control.*
- *Management of vehicle movements.*
- *Safety on roads.*
- *Effective management of lorries and noise times.*
- *This is an industrial park, there is little housing nearby, so I do not believe noise or landscaping are particularly important. It is more important that the facility works well and can handle the HGVs.*
- *Reducing the noise impact is important, but landscaping involves noise, but long-term could prove beneficial.*
- *Landscaping is NOT the same as wildlife protection, put wildlife at the centre of landscaping.*
- *This was/is home to brown hares. Please make what allowances you can for wildlife e.g. hares, foxes, badgers, birds etc.*

Question 7: Improvements to A5025

6.9.23 The charts below provide a breakdown of the responses to Questions 7a – 7e. Respondents were also asked in each case to provide reasons for their opinion. The reasons given have been analysed and reported separately in the Summary of Issues section of this chapter.

Figure 6-9 Breakdown of responses to Question 7a: Improvements to A5025 – Valley Junction

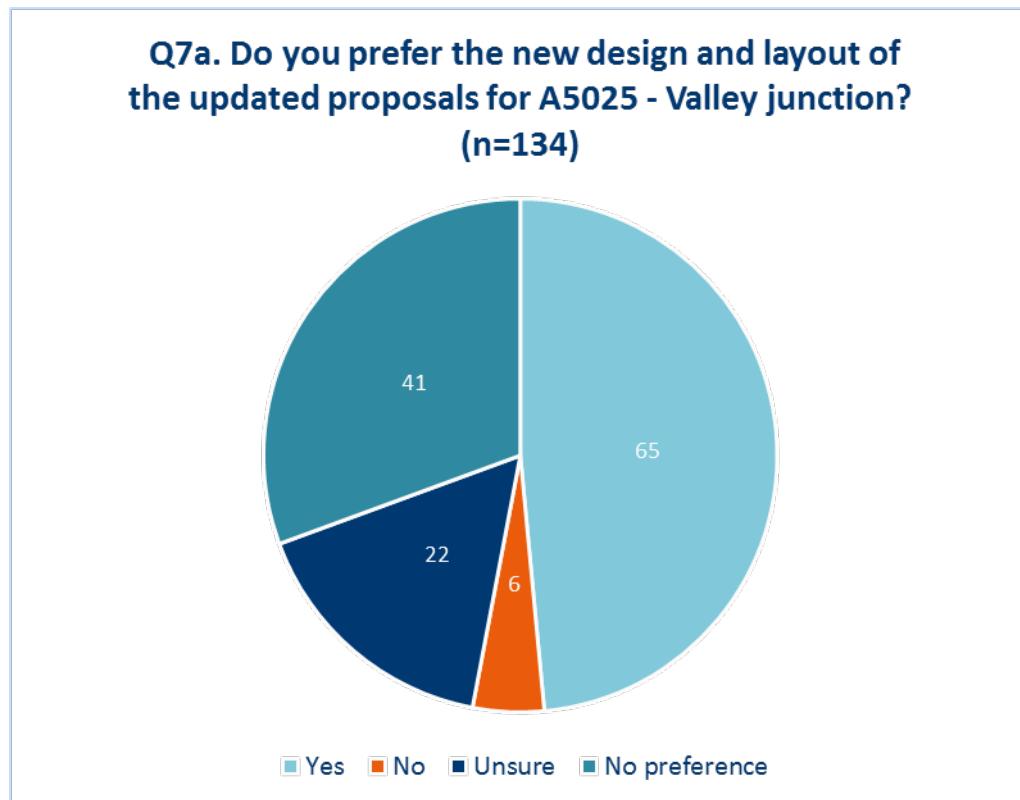


Figure 6-10 Breakdown of responses to Question 7b: Improvements to A5025 - Llanfachraeth

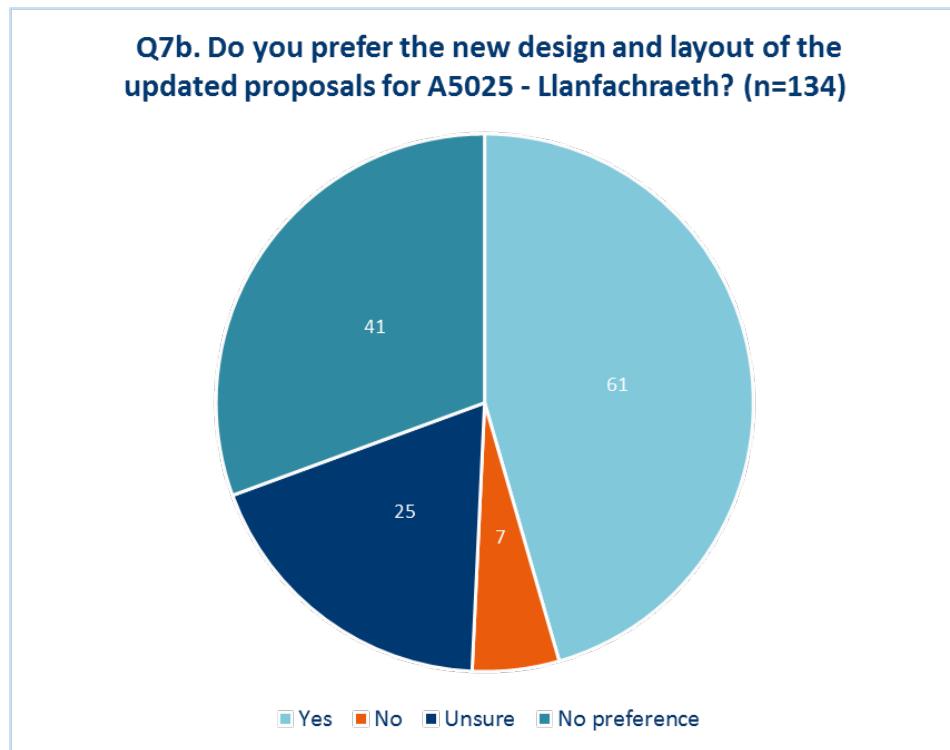


Figure 6-11 Breakdown of responses to Question 7c: Improvements to A5025 - Llanfaethlu

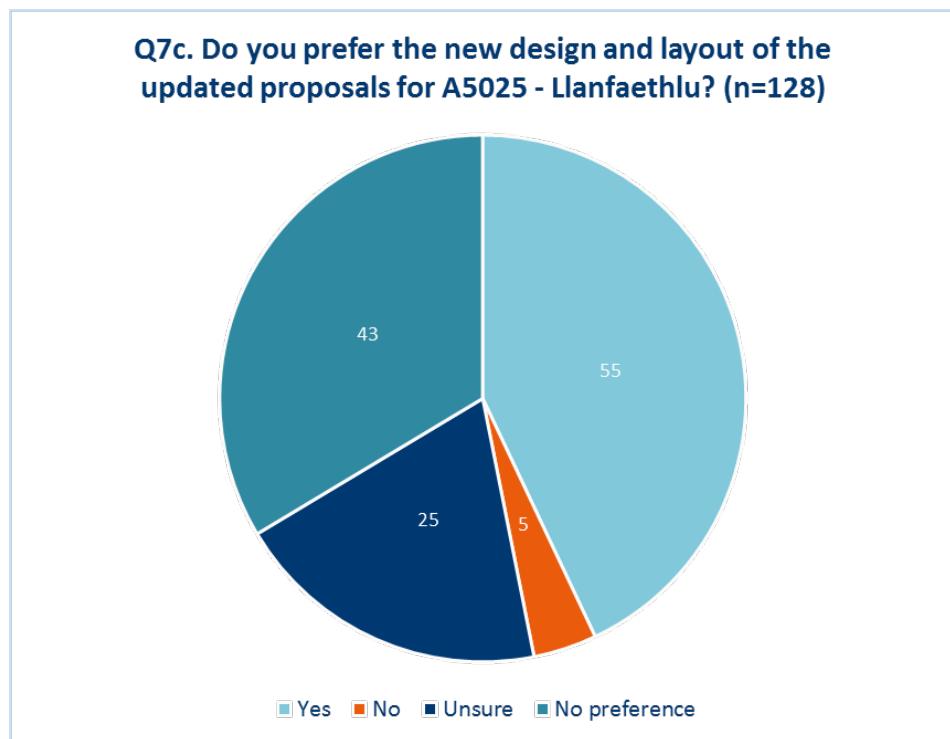


Figure 6-12 Breakdown of responses to Question 7d: Improvements to A5025 - Cefn Coch

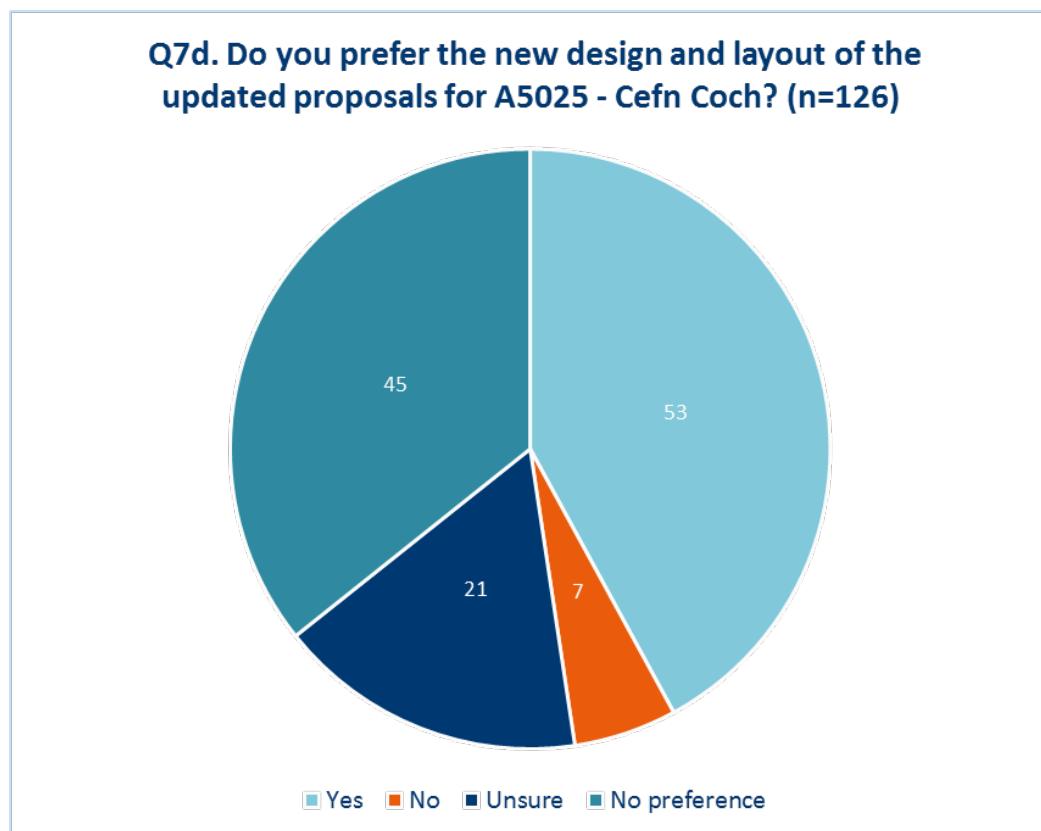
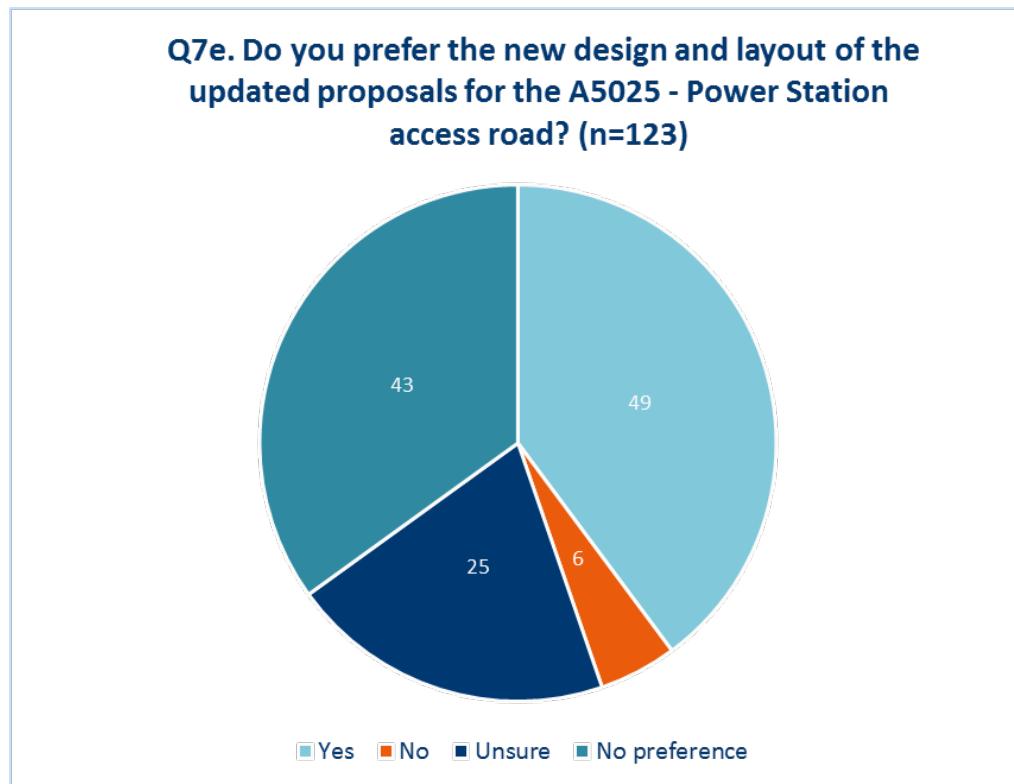


Figure 6-13 Breakdown of responses to Question 7e: Improvements to A5025 - Power Station access road

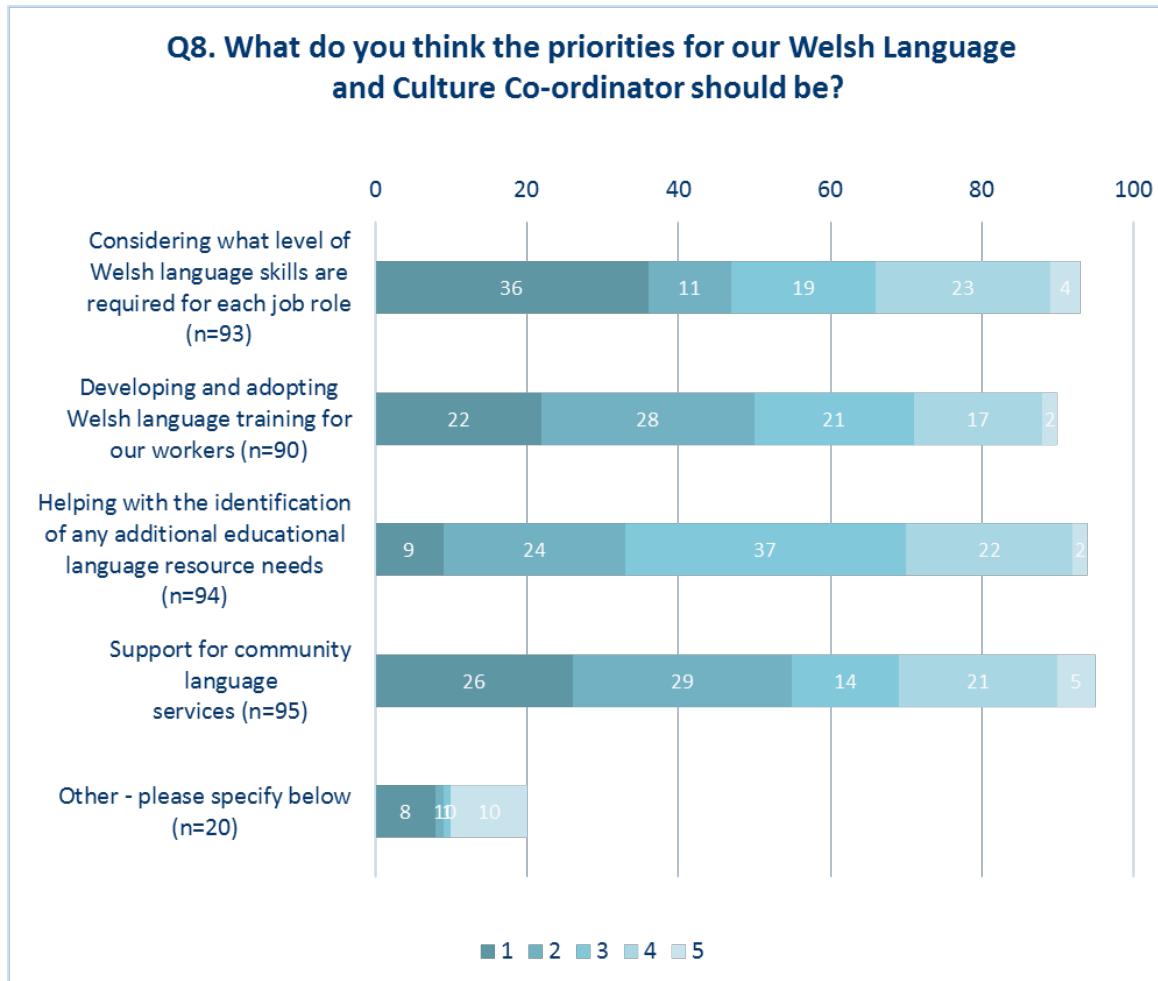


Question 8: Welsh Language and Culture Coordinator

6.9.24 The graph below provides a breakdown of the responses to Question 8. Respondents were asked to assign a priority to the options given, from 1 (most important to the respondent) to 5 (least important).

6.9.25 Each option is provided below, with the number of respondents that assigned each priority to it.

Figure 6-14 Breakdown of responses to Question 8: Welsh Language and Culture Coordinator



6.9.26 Considering what level of Welsh language skills are required for each job role was most commonly considered the most important priority for the Welsh Language and Culture co-ordinator. However, each of the options received a fairly balanced score in regard to most important priority rankings.

Other priorities from responses

6.9.27 Below is a list of the other priorities suggested by respondents, in their own words:

- *Actively promoting the Welsh language is paramount, any dilution should be actively mitigated against.*
- *All workers should have knowledge of the Welsh language, thus reducing the effect of dilution of the Welsh language, as happened when Wylfa was built.*
- *Allow Welsh to be spoken on site by all employees if they choose to. (That was not the case during Wylfa A construction).*

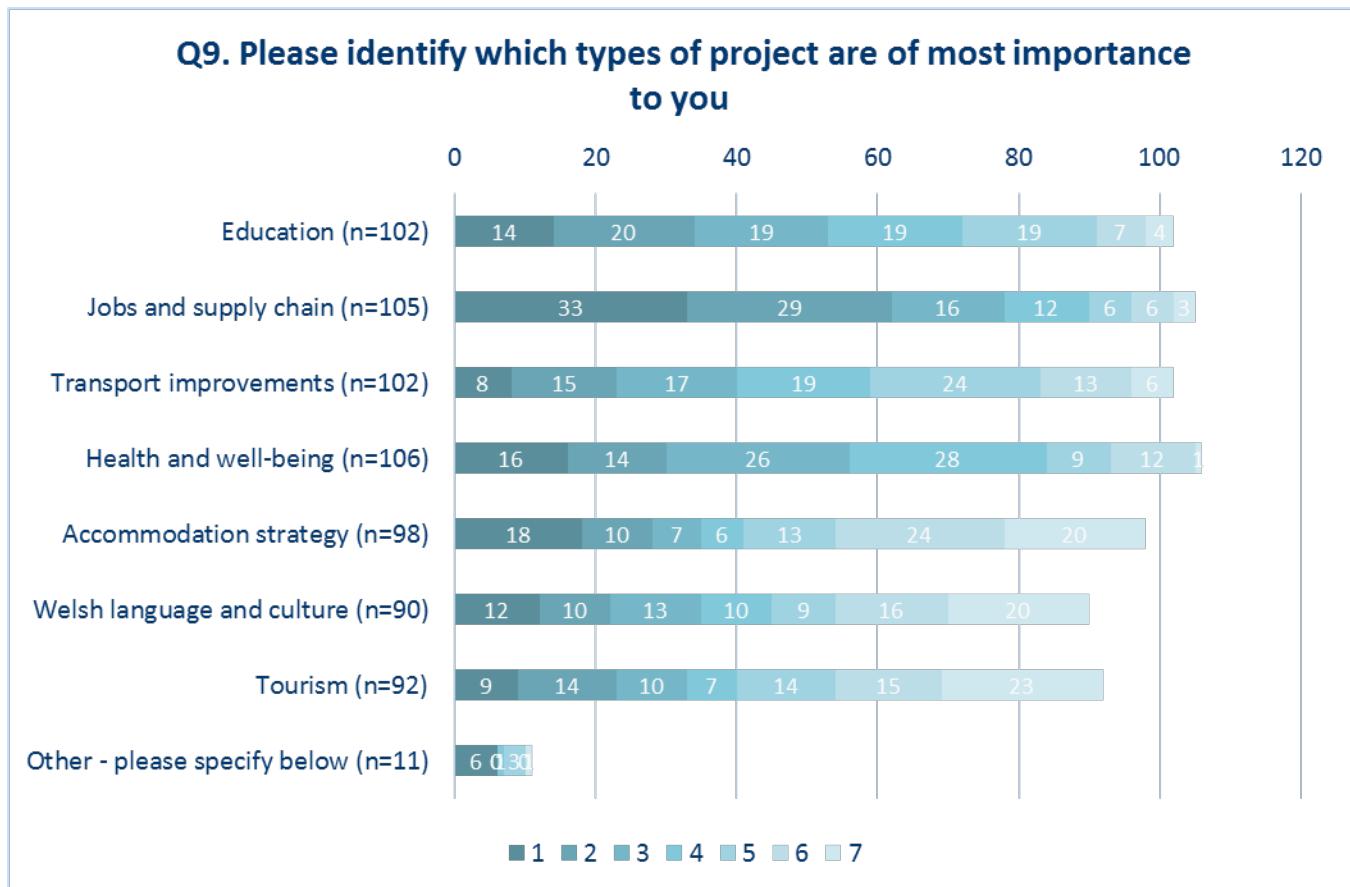
- *I think that all the workers should be able to at least speak English or Welsh.*
- *Intercultural communication training; promote understanding and buy-in to Welsh language policy, rather than appearance of compliance.*
- *It is essential that the post is well supported with robust resources to meet the aims and expectations.*
- *This is not one of my personal priorities. I actually find it discriminative.*
- *You clearly are not bothered about the Welsh language, so this is sheer hypocrisy.*
- *As an English speaker, I respect the locals wish to maintain their Welsh language but I do not think it is required in this workplace.*
- *My answer personally would be 'ha ha'! Only 2% of the children at Cemaes Primary School are Welsh? 4 points above - joke! Engineering Apprenticeship (in Tokyo) attempting to achieve National Vocational Qualification Level 2!? How much interest would workers have? More decline!*

Question 9: Community benefits

6.9.28 The graph below provides a breakdown of the responses to Question 9. Respondents were asked to assign a priority to the options given, from 1 (most important to the respondent) to 7 (least important).

6.9.29 Each option is provided below, with the number of respondents that assigned each priority to it.

Figure 6-15 Breakdown of responses to Question 9: Community priorities



6.9.30 The majority of Consultees considered that projects concerned with jobs and supply chain and education were of highest priority.

Other priorities from responses

6.9.31 Below is a list of the priorities suggested by respondents, in their own words:

- *All the areas and projects above are important and the mitigation measures for each one need to be considered carefully.*
- *All these projects are worthy.*
- *All are equally important and can't be separated because Wylfa Newydd will have an effect on all of them.*
- *Work for school leavers.*
- *Jobs are very important to the area.*
- *Involving community in supply chain increase and assist local business to benefit in growth.*
- *The most important would be a compensation scheme for all of Tregele residents.*
- *Community groups.*

- *Health and safety including terrorism strategy – particularly cancer services.*
- *Education.*
- *Public rights of way on and around new site.*
- *Environment, wildlife, marine ecology, nature, etc.*
- *Wildlife.*
- *Reducing environmental damage.*
- *Support renewable and sustainable energy development on the island to further diversify our energy production and reduce our dependence on fossil fuels.*
- *Environment.*
- *Wildlife conservation should be integrated in to all aspects of the development.*

Summary of issues raised by consultation feedback

6.9.32 Consultees provided comments in response to the questions on the feedback form, whilst some provided standalone letters and emails. The comments are summarised under key issues in the following sections. This includes responses to the closed questions, where consultees provided further explanation to their chosen response. The statistics summarised in the previous section and referenced in the subsequent write up of issues by theme.

6.9.33 This section includes a discussion of the feedback received based on the following high level themes:

- Consultation process;
- Environment;
- Health, wellbeing and safety;
- Local economy and jobs;
- Nuclear waste;
- Off-site facilities and Associated Development;
- Power station site;
- Support and opposition;
- Temporary Workers' Accommodation and housing;
- Transport; and
- Welsh language and culture.

6.9.34 It details Horizon's response to these consultee comments in accordance with section 49 of the Act. Further details are also provided in appendix C.10 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response.

Consultation process

- 6.9.35 A total of 285 separate comments were made by 79 individual respondents that were identified to fall within the consultation process theme.
- 6.9.36 A high proportion of consultees were critical that the 30 day consultation period was too short to be able to react to the design changes that had arisen out of the project optimisation. This view was shared by NRW and IACC, National Trust and NWWT.
- 6.9.37 NWWT and others wanted more information about the impact of the accommodation Campus on the Tre'r Goff SSSI.
- 6.9.38 Citizens Advice and Medrwn Môn sought greater direct engagement with the voluntary (3rd) sector.
- 6.9.39 While some consultees complimented Horizon on the level of detail and the nature of the information presented in the Stage Three documents and exhibition materials, other consultees wanted more information and design details and felt that their ability to respond was limited. In particular, NRW and RSPB were critical of the level of information about the Habitats Regulations Shadow Assessment.
- 6.9.40 A number of statutory bodies including NRW, IACC and North Wales Police were keen to continue dialogue with Horizon about the Project plans.
- 6.9.41 Conwy CBC and Gwynedd CC and Welsh Government were critical that the consultation material failed to acknowledge the wider economic impact of the Project outside of the Isle of Anglesey. However, they were keen to assist Horizon to engage in these areas, particularly with the North Wales Economic Ambition Board.
- 6.9.42 The Welsh Government considered that more could be done by Horizon to understand the concerns of Welsh Ministers and to engage more effectively with them.
- 6.9.43 The Welsh Government was keen to engage with Menter Newydd to discuss the skills that will be required during the construction stage. A few individuals requested more information about procurement of local services.
- 6.9.44 NRW, North Wales Police, National Trust, NWWT all expressed their desire to maintain the matters they raised at the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. With reference to the feedback form, some individuals expressed resentment at having to rank items that they didn't agree with. IACC also commented that ranking items in the way proposed by questions was not always a helpful approach.

Horizon's response:

Horizon has sought to engage with as wide a range of community and voluntary groups as possible. There have been four statutory stages of public consultation since 2014. In addition, ongoing engagement with local communities has been maintained through a helpline, email, newsletters, open surgeries and the employment of Community Involvement Officers (CIO). The role of the Project Liaison Group (PLG) is to facilitate communication between Horizon and the community. The members are invited to represent the interests and concerns of their respective groups and organisations,

playing an active and constructive part in the discussions that take place during the PLG meetings. The membership of the Project Liaison Group is broad and includes a range of community based groups.

The decision to proceed with a single site for the workers accommodation was based, in part, on feedback received at Stage Two. There was a range of opinions expressed by those who were concerned about the impact of a more dispersed workers accommodation strategy on local communities, and those who preferred a more concentrated strategy. The Stage Three consultation process offered local people, technical bodies and other stakeholders with the opportunity to comment on the workers accommodation proposals in accordance with the updated SOCC and in a way which complied with the 28 day statutory timescale set down in the planning Act 2008 and relevant regulations.

Horizon takes its responsibilities to the local communities that will be affected by the Wylfa Newydd project seriously. The Community Involvement Officer's Report is included as an appendix to the Consultation Report. The feedback gathered by the CIOs fed into the development of the proposals between Stage Two and Three in the following ways:

The Stage 3 consultation explained the changes to the proposals between Stage Two and Stage Three. These are clearly explained in the Consultation Overview Document and Main Consultation Document. For example, section 4.7 of the MCD sets out a table of key likely changes leading to a potential environmental effect, based on the worst case scenario. This assessment was undertaken in respect of the Power Station Site and the offsite Associated Development sites and reported in the MCD.

The consultation material also made clear the matters that consultees were able to influence and those matters that were fixed. The Pre-Application consultation process included 3 stages. Each stage narrowed down the options and provided contextual and environmental information to consultees. The consultation documents also explained how the views from previous stages had influenced the proposals. This iterative approach is consistent with government guidance on the Pre-Application process and in relevant PINS Advice Notes.

Most of the proposals stayed the same between Stages Two and Three, however, there were some important aspects that did change. The Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation focused on these changes and allowed sufficient time to allow Horizon to explain the changes to people and gather their views in compliance with the statutory consultation period of 28 days.

6.9.45 The full set of responses under the local economy and jobs theme is available in appendix C.10.1 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Consultation process.

Environment

6.9.46 A total of 478 separate comments were made by 77 individual consultees that were identified to fall within the environment theme. These included 19 organisations and 58 individuals.

6.9.47 The most widely shared concerns related to: the environmental assessment information provided as part of Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation being insufficient; the impacts on ecology and biodiversity as a result of the power station construction and the need for the Environmental Statement to take full account of changes to the Project.

Provision of environmental information

6.9.48 A wide range of consultees commented that there was a lack of detail in the environmental information provided in the Stage Three Pre-Application consultation documents. The IACC stated that it expected to be consulted on a revised draft PEIR. The IACC referred to guidance that consultees need to be given sufficient information on a project to understand impacts and commented that there appeared to be insufficient detail in the Main Consultation Document to enable the Council to provide detailed and comments on the various environmental issues. The National Trust also raised concern regarding a perceived lack of visibility of detailed modelling and environmental assessment work.

6.9.49 Community consultees referred to a perceived lack of detail about mitigation and monitoring of effects, with regard to wildlife and the improvement of habitats. Other community consultees requested access to the final environmental statement and alleged that the public were left uninformed as to the full implication of all significant environmental effects.

6.9.50 Some consultees mentioned more specific environmental issues in relation to assessment information. National Resource Wales noted that there has been changes in the marine environment since the previous consultation and that the environmental impact assessment should fully consider the up to date proposals.

6.9.51 North Wales Wildlife Trust, the National Trust and RSPB Cymru commented that they considered there had been a lack of progress and alleged there was a lack publicly available information on the Habitats Regulation Assessment to allow competent authorities to make informed and adequate assessment of the proposal.

Ecology and biodiversity

6.9.52 Potential impacts on ecology and biodiversity from the construction and operational phase of the Project were raised by 22 community consultees. Issues raised include:

- protected species and environmental designations on or near to the proposed development sites that they would like to see considered;
- the potential effects of the Site Campus on local ecological receptors;
- potential long-term loss of Tre'r Gof SSSI; objection to the Site Campus; and
- potential impacts on the tern colony; and requests for Horizon to make additional commitments to wildlife conservation.

6.9.53 Friends of the Earth were concerned about the potential impacts of the Project on a range of sites designated as being of international, national or local ecological importance, including the Cemlyn Bay section of the Ynys Feurig, Cemlyn Bay and The Skerries SPA, the Cemlyn Bay SAC, and the Tre'r Gof and Cae Gwyn SSSIs. Friends of the Earth considered that the size of the development had the potential to have consequences for these sites that extend beyond those associated with the Existing Power Station.

6.9.54 The Woodland Trust commented on impacts to two ancient woods, Simddan-Wen and The Firs that lie within areas outlined as proposed construction/laydown areas.

6.9.55 Various consultees raised concerns with the potential ecological and biodiversity impacts as a result of the Site Campus. Isle of Anglesey County Council referred to the potential effects of a concentration of up to 4000 residents on local ecological receptors, particularly through urbanisation or visitor pressure effects on nearby designated sites and that this was not identified as a potential effect. More specifically, Natural Resource Wales and North Wales Wildlife Trust commented that the consultation document identified likely impacts on Tre'r Gof SSSI, due to the Site Campus and requested that assessment information was shared.

6.9.56 The National Trust, the RSPB and several community consultees referred to the Site Campus proposal and the wider Project in regard to potential impacts on the tern colony at Cemlyn Nature Reserve.

Flood risk, groundwater and surface water

6.9.57 Several comments were received from prescribed consultees (including one land interest) and one community consultee concerning groundwater and surface water impacts.

6.9.58 Natural Resources Wales noted the relocation of the Alternative Emergency Control Centre and Environmental Services Laboratory to the site of the Mobile Emergency Equipment Garage at Llanfaethlu. NRW advised that flood risk and surface water drainage needed further consideration and discussion with IACC. NRW also referred to flood risk concerns with the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements. NRW raised specific issues with changes to the reactor basement dimensions, the construction of which could have implications for groundwater flows and quality and the need to assess changes.

6.9.59 North Wales Wildlife Trust questioned that provisions to safeguard the Tre'r Gof SSSI, Cemlyn Bay and Wylfa Head from sediment-carrying water from the overburden tips will be effective.

6.9.60 The National Trust raised concerns about surface and foul water drainage in regard to the Site Campus proposals.

Landscape and visual impacts

6.9.61 Several consultees raise issues regarding landscape and visual impacts. Isle Anglesey County Council (IACC) raised the need for additional assessments for individual parts of the Project. More specifically, the IACC requested the following:

- a full Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment for the Dalar Hir Park and Ride and the Parc Cybi Logistics Centre that considers the construction phase;
- a SLVIA of the Site Campus as a separate assessment to the Power Station site; and

- a LEMP for the Dalar Hir Park and Ride facility.

6.9.62 The National Trust considered that land owned by National Trust at Llanbadraig should be considered in detail and acknowledged in respect of landscape and visual issues. The footprint of the industrialised landscape will increase with potential implications on walkers using the Wales Coast Path.

6.9.63 Friends of the Earth considered that the landscape and visual impacts will be considerably greater than previously anticipated, due to the larger site footprint and the increased storey height of accommodation and that consideration should be given to mitigation. Other community consultees noted the visual impact of the Site Campus, referring to four to seven story buildings on the coastal belt.

6.9.64 In regard to the appearance of the proposed Power Station buildings, Natural Resource Wales (NRW) welcomed the information provided on the colour strategy. Natural Resource Wales considered that the approach would benefit from further refinement by presenting coloured elevation drawings and photomontage impacts for key views and further consultation at a detailed design stage.

6.9.65 Some consultees, including the IACC, referred to the need to design lighting to avoid impacts on Anglesey's 'Dark Sky Status.'

Noise and vibration impacts

6.9.66 The Llanbadrig Community Council and other community consultees raised concern with the potential noise impacts of accommodating up to 4000 workers on site, including potential noise impacts at Ty'n Llan nearby to Llanbadrig church.

6.9.67 Natural Resources Wales (NRW) asserted that the change to locate more offsite facilities at Llanfaethlu may have effects on the adjacent Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, in regard to noise impacts and tranquillity. Natural Resource Wales also raised the issue of noise in terms of disturbance to breeding terns at Cemlyn lagoon and acknowledged that this is being assessed by Horizon. However, NRW considered that this should be assessed in combination with potential visual stimuli effects. The same issue was also raised by North Wales Wildlife Trust, RSPB and Friends of the Earth.

6.9.68 National Trust and Woodland Trust raised concerns with noise impacts including at the Felin Gafnan National Trust property.

6.9.69 Mechell Community Council requested that Horizon provide further detail on how noise pollution will be controlled and minimised.

Air quality

6.9.70 IACC commented that a semi-dry option for the Marine Off-loading Facility would result in higher dust emissions which would need to be managed and monitored carefully.

6.9.71 Natural Resources Wales asserted that the Environmental Statement should fully assess the impacts of air pollution and dust of the up to date proposals (including the changes consulted on in Stage Three Pre-Application

Consultation) on relevant protected sites (SSSIs, SACs, SPAs and Ramsar sites).

6.9.72 The Woodland Trust was concerned about pollution from dust and other chemical waste during the construction period.

Coastal and marine issues

6.9.73 Consultees referred to the ongoing assessment of impacts on the marine environment and coastal processes and the need for mitigation.

6.9.74 Community consultees raised concerns with “chlorinated cooling water” and the proposed cooling water system and impacts on marine ecology.

6.9.75 The RSPB asserted that the construction of Wylfa Newydd would result in the large-scale industrialisation of this currently natural bay and section of coastline, by the creation of the MOLF, breakwaters and providing the new harbour for large delivery vessels. RSPB listed a range of potential impacts for Horizon to consider.

6.9.76 Natural Resources Wales noted the increase in vessel traffic from 48 to 55 vessels per month. The increased boat traffic to and from the site may increase the risk of transfer of marine invasive non-native species to the site. Natural Resources Wales advised that all marine vessel movements be incorporated into a marine biosecurity risk assessment.

Horizon response:

The potential effects from the Project in the Wylfa Newydd Development Area on terrestrial and freshwater ecology and information on avoidance, mitigation and compensation measures are assessed in chapter D9 of the Environmental Statement, as well as the Power Station Main Site sub-Code of Construction Practice.

An overarching Wylfa Newydd Development Code of Construction Practice, and sub-Code of Construction Practice documents relating to individual developments within the Wylfa Newydd Project will secure the measures proposed to mitigate adverse effects of the Project on biodiversity.

Chapter D9 and D13 of the Environmental Statement and the Shadow Habitats Regulations Assessment, identifies and assesses potential effects to all relevant European Designated Sites, including Cemlyn Bay SAC and the Anglesey Terns SPA.

The assessment has been informed by consultation with Natural Resources Wales and baseline surveys of the freshwater, terrestrial and marine environment, as well as air quality, noise and hydrology assessments.

The significance of the loss of the ancient woodland at Simdda-Wen and The Firs is assessed within chapter D9 of the Environmental Statement.

The potential effect of the Site Campus on all relevant ecological receptors are assessed within chapter D9 of the Environmental Statement, with appropriate cross reference made to other relevant discipline chapters such as surface and groundwater (chapter D8).

The potential effects on the surface water and groundwater regimes in terms of water quantity and quality are detailed in chapter D8 of the Environmental Statement. This includes the assessment of the effect of dewatering on the Tre'r Gof SSSI and is based on Horizon's understanding of the functioning of the SSSI and groundwater modelling of the potential effects. Management systems are included in the designs to reduce the potential for significant effects on water quality and availability.

Chapter D10 of the Environmental Statement considers the landscape and visual effects of the construction, operation and decommissioning phases of the Site Campus. The landscape and visual effects of the Site Campus are considered together with the Power Station construction activities which would take place in conjunction with construction and operation of the Site Campus to provide an assessment of the full effects of construction. A full LVIA for the Logistics Centre is provided in chapter H10 of the Environmental Statement, and a full LVIA for the Park and Ride is provided in Chapter F10.

Horizon response cont:

The assessment of landscape and visual effects of the Project in the WNDA, including the local landscape and seascape character and night-time visual effects, is provided in chapter D10 of the Environmental Statement. An assessment of the potential effect on recreational amenity as a result of the Project can be found in chapter D4 of the Environmental Statement.

Horizon has developed a Landscape and Habitat Management Strategy that would deliver biodiversity benefit within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area through the restoration, enhancement and creation of habitats of greater biodiversity value than those currently present, and takes into account the requirements of important species and sites, including the Tre'r Gof SSSI within the Project area.

Horizon undertook an additional focussed consultation regarding additional land requirements. The additional land is for the creation and enhancements of new wetland sites across Anglesey, which will compensate for any potential impact construction may have on the Tre'r Gof SSSI, as well as improve wetland ecology across the Island. The additional land will also provide two new ecological enhancement areas, providing further mitigation to ecological impacts. Further information is provided in Chapter 9 of this Report.

It is correct that marine habitat will be lost or altered as a result of the Project. This will be kept to a minimum necessary to achieve the Project's aims. The assessment of effects to marine habitats and species is based on the latest design information for the MOLF and breakwaters and is detailed in chapter D1 and within section D13.5 of the Environmental Statement.

The potential effects of increased vessel traffic on biosecurity have been fully assessed in section D13.6 of the ES Volume D - WNDA Development D13 - The marine environment (Application Document Reference: 6.4.13) drawing upon the latest vessel traffic and non-native species information relevant to the Project. The Biosecurity Risk Assessment considers all relevant marine vessel traffic.

6.9.77 The full set of responses under the environment theme is available in appendix C.10.2 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Environment.

Health, wellbeing and safety

6.9.78 A total of 116 comments fall within the health, wellbeing and safety theme. These were made by 34 individual respondents.

Impact on emergency services, healthcare and schools

6.9.79 A common concern for consultees was the anticipated impacts from the construction workforce settling in the area. The North Anglesey Community Partnership commented that emergency services, healthcare facilities, dentists and schools in the area had no spare capacity to accommodate an increase in demand. Llanbadrig Community Council commented that appropriate resourcing for increased demand needed to be addressed. Mechell Community Council noted the impact that transient students could have on local schools.

6.9.80 Welsh Ambulance Service Trust expressed concern for their ability to cope with demand from the incoming construction workforce and the wider supply chain. North Wales Police described the expected strain on resources and called for measures to guarantee adequate resourcing was available to provide a fully effective service.

6.9.81 Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and Welsh Ambulance Service Trust referred to the additional demand expected due to families and dependents of construction workers moving to the area. The demographics of the workforce and dependents was requested by BCUHB.

Horizon response:

Horizon is committed to ensuring appropriate healthcare provision for the construction workforce and their families. This would be completed with BCUHB and PHW where appropriate and secured through DCO Requirements.

Through the Jobs and Skills Strategy, and the work of the Community Involvement Officer (CIO), Horizon will support STEM subjects and related improvements to secondary school infrastructure. This will be considered through the Health and Well-being Monitoring Group, and secured through S106 Obligations.

Throughout construction, arrangements will be made for initial response to accident and events. The details of these arrangements are yet to be decided but an Emergency Preparedness Consultative Committee sub-group for Wylfa Newydd Construction is being established to help discussion on these issues and to feed into the arrangements put together for the construction site. Consideration of all specialist hazards will be discussed and considered and arrangements will be put in place by Horizon to minimise the impact on the resources of local emergency services.

The profile of the workforce is set out in Environmental Statement. The worker profiles are summarised in section A.3 of the Comprehensive HIA. During peak construction the estimated number of partners moving to the area is estimated to be 285 and the estimated number of their dependants is 220.

Horizon has held a series of meetings with, and will continue to work with health stakeholders to ensure that access to community healthcare and emergency care is not compromised. Further discussion will be held as part of agreeing Statements of Common Ground.

Lack of health and wellbeing information

6.9.82 An assertion made by consultees under this theme was the lack of detail on which consultees were able to consult. IACC described the scope of the health and wellbeing information as inadequate. BCUHB stated that the Stage Three consultation materials lacked sufficient detail to assess the extent of healthcare impacts. Welsh Government, BCUHB and the Welsh Ambulance Service Trust requested further contact to discuss and understand the assumptions and opportunities for health and emergency response.

Horizon response:

A Comprehensive Health Impact Assessment is submitted with the DCO application. The HIA contains a proportionate assessment and has taken into account comments made at each stage of pre-application consultation and in meetings with IACC and its partners.

Impact on quality of life

6.9.83 Comments from community consultees focus on the effects of the construction phase and impacts on quality of life. Several respondents related these concerns specifically to noise or air pollution. Another point of interest among consultees related to the effects of low level radiation and unforeseen contamination events.

Horizon response:

With regard to construction activities at the Wylfa Newydd Development Area, the population health and well-being effects from air quality, noise and lighting are assessed in sections D.2 and D.3 of the Comprehensive Health Impact Assessment Report.

The noise and vibration chapters of the ES describe the potential effects arising from changes in the noise and vibration environment as well as suitable measures to mitigate these effects where practicable. See ES Volume B - Introduction to the topics B6 - Noise and vibration (Application Document Reference: 6.2.6); ES Volume C - Project wide effects C5 - Noise and vibration effects of traffic (Application Document Reference: 6.3.5); the ES Volume D - Power Station Main Site D6 - Noise and vibration (excluding traffic-related effects) (Application Document Reference: 6.4.4); the ES Volume E - Power Station Off-site Facilities: AECC, ESL and MEEG E6 - Noise and vibration (excluding traffic-related effects) (Application Document Reference: 6.5.6); the ES Volume F - Dalar Hir F6 - Noise and vibration (excluding traffic-related effects) (Application Document Reference: 6.6.6); the ES Volume G - A5025 Offline Highways G6 - Noise and vibration (excluding traffic-related effects) (Application Document Reference: 6.7.6); and the ES Volume H - Logistics Centre H6 - Noise and vibration (excluding traffic-related effects) (Application Document Reference: 6.8.6).

Quantitative analysis of radiological risks is presented in the radiological effects chapter of the Environmental Statement, the Environmental Permitting (Radioactive Substances Regulation) application and the Article 37 submissions. Although not assessing actual risks, the HIA does consider effects to health and well-being from public understanding of risk, including radiological risks. Section A.5 of the Comprehensive HIA Report sets out the scope of the HIA. Section C.11 of the Comprehensive HIA Report considers health effects associated with public understanding of risk.

Impacts on occupational health and safety

6.9.84 North Anglesey Community Partnership, Amlwch Town Council and Llanbadrig Community Council each commented that the shift patterns described in the Main Consultation Document should be revisited as they would result in low productivity and a high accident rate.

Horizon response:

Horizon prioritises safety, security and well-being of the public, its employees, the environment and stakeholders. Horizon is committed to providing appropriate Occupational Health and Hygiene services for the construction and operational workforce.

6.9.85 IACC raised concerns that construction could affect communities by encouraging modern slavery, human trafficking and sexual exploitation. The Council also highlighted the need for vulnerable children, young people and adults to be considered as sensitive groups by Horizon.

Horizon response:

In accordance with its Modern Slavery Transparency statement and through the Workforce Management Strategy, Horizon will safeguard the welfare of its employees and its supply chain and, in relation to the activities of its construction workforce and the general public. This will be achieved through using Horizon's personnel screening and management systems to identify those that may pose a risk to vulnerable adults and children. In such cases where a potential risk is identified, further checks will be carried out. This is taken into consideration in volume C of the Comprehensive HIA Report.

Horizon will establish and chair a Health and Well-being Monitoring Group that will consider monitoring data relevant to the Wylfa Newydd Project. A set of key topics and indicators will be agreed, but are expected to include safeguarding with regard to vulnerable adults and children.

6.9.86 The full set of responses under the health, wellbeing and safety theme is available in appendix C.10.3 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Health, wellbeing and safety.

Local economy, jobs and tourism

6.9.87 A total of 422 comments from 95 individual consultees fall within the local economy, jobs and tourism theme.

Impact on local businesses

6.9.88 Of concern to respondents were the potential impacts that the construction of the Project and the construction workforce would have on local businesses. A new concern raised by several community consultees at Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation related to the proposal to locate construction workers at the Site Campus and the resulting lack of opportunities for local businesses.

Horizon response:

The Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) concludes that there would be a potential adverse effect on businesses at Cemaes/Tregele around the WNDA. This is a result of the environmental effects of traffic and construction works on local businesses located within the study area, in particular the A5025 Offline A5025 works. There are some agricultural businesses that may become commercially unviable, and therefore be required to relocate also as a result of works to the A5025. The EIA also concludes a beneficial effect to the local economy on Anglesey as a result of the cumulative impact of the Project and other projects (such as Anglesey Eco Park, North Wales Connection Project). It is estimated that "there will be an annual average direct, indirect and induced increase in income of around £20million on Anglesey." (see ES Volume C - Project wide effects C1 - Socio economics, Application Document Reference: 6.3.1).

Horizon has concluded that on balance, the environmental and socio-economic effects of the construction workforce on the existing community is best managed through locating them in a single, temporary purpose-built campus as close as possible to the Power Station Site. The approach and justification in relation to site selection is set out in the Power Station Main Site Selection Report (Section 6.5, Application Document Reference: 8.24.1).

Impacts on the tourism industry

6.9.89 Consultees paid particular attention to the tourism industry and local tourism businesses. Welsh Government reiterated their concerns from Stage Two consultation that construction workers would displace tourists in the private rental sector. Various section 47 consultees suggested that construction activity would deter tourists from the area.

6.9.90 Displacement was a key concern for several consultees. Conwy County Borough Council highlighted concerns over the scarcity of skilled trades and displacement from other jobs and projects. IACC linked this back to the hospitality and tourism sectors. Both noted the value of ensuring an adequate supply of suitable skills in minimising displacement.

6.9.91 National Trust commented that consultation documents lacked clarity and certainty on tourism issues and requested more detail to understand Horizon's proposals. Welsh Government commented that not enough assessment work for tourism impacts had been presented. More generally, IACC remarked that the information presented for consultation was incomplete and further work was required.

6.9.92 Support was shown by IACC for the Tourism Fund, although concern was shared for the expected scale of the fund.

Horizon response:

The Workforce Accommodation Strategy demonstrates existing capacity within the private rented sector to accommodate construction workers.

The Socio-economic assessment (see ES Volume C - Project wide effects C1 - Socio economics, Application Document Reference: 6.3.1) concludes that there would be a project wide, significant adverse effect on tourism during the construction phase of the Project. In recognition of this Horizon propose additional mitigation including a Tourism Fund.

Horizon acknowledge the importance of retaining skills in the tourism sector. Horizon propose a range of additional mitigation as part of the Jobs and Skills Strategy. This includes a Tourism Ambassador Scheme in schools to promote the Tourism Sector.

Following a consideration of feedback from the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation Horizon made the decision to share further document detail with key stakeholders, which includes Welsh Government, National Trust and IACC. This has occurred through the process of preparing Statements of Common Ground. As part of this engagement, Horizon has shared certain draft DCO application documents, which include information on tourism impacts and mitigation.

Education, employment and training

6.9.93 The IACC consultation response gave considerable attention to the subject of education and training, stating that securing opportunities for locals was of central importance. Gwynedd County Council and a number of community consultees stressed the importance of creating employment opportunities for young people. Amlwch Town Council requested that Horizon work with training providers to train local people for the jobs that are created. The emphasis placed on education, employment and training by consultees was echoed in the response to Question 9, which asked respondents to rank projects by project. In response the majority ranked projects concerned with jobs and the supply chain and education as of highest priority.

6.9.94 Horizon's Education Engagement Strategy broadly satisfied Welsh Government's concerns for education and training from Stage Two Pre-Application consultation.

Horizon response:

Horizon has submitted a Jobs and Skills Strategy with the DCO application. This confirms that "*Horizon is committed to working with partners in Anglesey and across North Wales to deliver a skills programme that both supports the efficient construction and operation of the Power Station and delivers a legacy for the local economy of a higher skilled, higher productivity workforce.*" It includes a range of outreach measures focused on education, employment and training. This is aimed at schools, apprentices, graduates, ex armed forces and the long term unemployed.

Lack of information

- 6.9.95 It was considered by a number of consultees that the information presented for consultation was insufficient, with several requests for further information.
- 6.9.96 Destination Anglesey Partnership commented that the proposals represent a significant opportunity for Anglesey but Horizon has failed to demonstrate a clear post construction vision. Medrwn Mon noted that the legacy of the proposals had been diluted at Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation.

Horizon response:

Following a consideration of feedback from the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation Horizon made the decision to share further detail with key stakeholders. This has occurred alongside the process of preparing Statements of Common Ground. As part of this engagement, Horizon has shared certain draft DCO application documents, which include information on mitigation measures.

- 6.9.97 The full set of responses under the local economy, jobs and tourism theme are available at appendix C.10.4 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Local economy, jobs and tourism.

Nuclear waste

- 6.9.98 Overall 27 separate comments were made by 22 individual respondents concerning nuclear waste.
- 6.9.99 The majority of the comments raised concerns regarding the prolonged storage of nuclear waste on site, highlighting the perceived dangers to the community and impacts to future generations.
- 6.9.100 A number of the respondents expressed concern regarding the lack of a long term plan for nuclear waste disposal with some suggesting that nuclear development is abandoned until the issue of nuclear waste disposal is resolved. Questions were also raised regarding the final removal of the plant and equipment.
- 6.9.101 A few comments questioned the Project's compliance with national policies in terms of the inclusion of interim waste storage facilities in a DCO application and compliance with the well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015.

DEFA (Isle of Man Government) noted that any unforeseen future changes to UK government policy on storage or disposal of spent nuclear fuels would be an issue of particular concern.

6.9.102 Some of the comments asserted inconsistencies and gaps in the consultation documents relating to Nuclear Waste, particularly in terms of nuclear waste storage. It is noted that Horizon's alternatives to on-site interim storage of nuclear waste have not been disclosed.

6.9.103 Deficiencies in the public notice with regard to the identification of the interim storage buildings for radioactive waste in the Project description were alleged. A number of comments were made to specific sections of the public notice. It was suggested that the Public Notice is misleading and lacks transparency.

6.9.104 The lack of accompanying illustrations and images in the consultation documents relating to nuclear waste was also alleged. One comment expressed concern that the on-site storage of nuclear waste in Anglesey has not been well publicised.

Horizon response:

Nuclear waste is an important issue to Horizon, however it is the Nuclear Site Licensing process that will regulate issues of nuclear waste, not the DCO.

Horizon understands the concern of the community in regard to the safe management of radioactive waste on site and have developed a waste management strategy to outline our plans in line with legislative and regulatory requirements. An overview of the Horizon waste management strategy was provided as part of the Wylfa Newydd Project Pre-Application Consultation Stage Two Preliminary Environmental Information Report - Volume A, B14 and additional information is provided in the Wylfa Newydd Development Consent Order application (see ES Volume D WNDA Development App D14-1 Radioactive waste) and Environmental Permit applications, both of which will be publically available as part of a consultation process. The Environmental Permit was subject to public consultation following submission to Natural Resource Wales in 2017.

The Horizon waste hierarchy is a fundamental component of Horizon's radioactive waste management strategy. Horizon will apply the principles of waste minimisation, so far as is reasonably practicable, in the design of the Power Station, but it is recognised that construction, operation and decommissioning of the Power Station would ultimately result in the generation of a certain quantity of waste including radioactive wastes.

Horizon response cont:

Horizon's strategy will be to manage and process radioactive wastes as they arise, where this is reasonably practicable. Horizon has conducted a number of optioneering studies to identify the most appropriate way to manage and dispose of radioactive waste expected to be produced during the operation of the power station. Horizon's waste management strategy meets relevant legislative and regulatory waste management requirements, incorporating techniques which are tried-and-tested in the UK and internationally.

Extensive facilities for the treatment and disposal of lower activity radioactive waste currently exist in the UK and overseas. Lower activity radioactive waste generated during operation of the power station will be despatched off-site for treatment and disposal as soon as reasonably practicable. Higher activity waste and spent fuel which cannot be transported to an existing treatment or disposal facility during the operation of the Power Station will be stored safely on site until the Geological Disposal Facility is available. This is in accordance with Government Policy in NPS EN-6, paragraph 2.11.3 which states that in principle safe, secure and environmentally acceptable interim storage arrangements will be available until a geological disposal facility can accept waste.

The timescales for which spent fuel storage would be required on the Power Station Site is conservatively estimated at a maximum of 140 years after the end of generation of the Power Station. However, work is currently on-going to optimise these timescales and to produce a more accurate estimate of the storage duration. Early work suggests that a period of 70 to 80 years after the end of generation may be a more realistic estimate.

The timescales for which Intermediate Level Waste (ILW) storage would be required on the Power Station Site are expected to be significantly shorter than those associated with spent fuel. The current assumption based on the availability of the Geological Disposal Facility is that ILW disposal will commence in 2130, approximately 45 years after the end of generation. On-site storage periods for ILW is comparable with other decommissioning projects currently on-going, since the availability of a GDF is also fundamental to the completion of those projects.

The radioactive waste storage facilities would be designed to be safely and securely operated and maintained for this period in accordance with legislative and regulatory requirements. Radioactive waste storage on the Power Station Site will be regulated by the Office for Nuclear Regulation. A safety case will be produced by Horizon as part of the nuclear site licensing process which provides the claims, arguments and evidence to demonstrate appropriate controls are in place to ensure the safe and secure storage of radioactive waste.

The Project description in the s48 public notice (paragraph 4(ii)(A)) specifically identified radioactive waste and spent fuel storage buildings were part of the Power Station Site. The Project description was an accurate summary of the Project for the purposes of a public notice, in accordance with the Infrastructure Planning (Applications Prescribed Forms and Procedures) Regulations 2009 4(3)(d).

6.9.105 The full set of responses under the nuclear waste theme is available in appendix C.10.5 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Nuclear waste.

Off-Site Power Station Facilities and Associated Development

6.9.106 The proposals for Off-Site Power Station Facilities and Associated Development attracted 210 comments from 112 individual respondents. The majority of comments related to the Associated Development: Logistics Centre; Off-Site Power Station Facilities; Park and Ride facility; and the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements. The Site Campus is also Associated Development but is considered separately below.

Logistics Centre at Parc Cybi

6.9.107 Comments relating to the Logistics Centre at Parc Cybi included:

- the desire for more substantial landscaping to screen the site from the surrounding sensitive landscape and cultural heritage receptors;
- clarification of the number of vehicle movements to and from the site;
- the 24hr a day working of the site and the impacts to the community of this and;
- the choice of the site location, including suggestions for alternative locations.

Off-site facilities – Llanfaethlu (MEEG, AECC and ESL)

6.9.108 The location of the co-located MEEG, AECC and ESL received the most comments from consultees on this topic.

6.9.109 Cyngor Cymuned Llanbadrig Community Council supported the co-location of the MEEG, AECC and ESL as it avoids using green field sites and provides cost savings. A number of community consultees supported the co-location of the MEEG, AECC and ESL, citing it was very sensible to use the existing bus garage, provides less disruption/damage to locals and the environment and reduces traffic to previously proposed locations. However, in response to Question 3 of the feedback form, there was a balanced response with 68 of a total 133 respondents preferring the new proposals to put all Off-Site Power Station Facilities at Llanfaethlu, whilst 34 had no preference, 11 disagreed and 20 were unsure.

6.9.110 Concerns and objections were raised by community consultees relating to the location of the site at Llanfaethlu and the new school opposite, stating the small village will be destroyed.

Dalar Hir Park and Ride

6.9.111 Cyngor Cymuned Llanbadrig Community Council, Llanelian Community Council, Gwynedd Council and several community consultees hoped that Horizon would review the traffic management plan and look at providing additional park and ride facilities at locations such as Madyn Farm Amlwch, Rhosgoch and Benllech. Gwynedd Council considered that Horizon should provide further information to justify its decision to provide one Park and Ride facility and to justify its decision to provide the facility in the open countryside.

6.9.112 One comment was received requesting fewer car parking spaces at Dalar Hir in order to accommodate HGVs, therefore reducing the number of HGVs travelling past Dalar Hir to Parc Cybi.

6.9.113 There were a range of views expressed in regard to the increase in parking spaces at the Wylfa Newydd Site:

- Citizens Advice and a number of community consultees commented on the increased parking at Wylfa Newydd Site resulting in increased traffic flow on the A5025 and local roads to the Power Station Site.
- Holyhead Business Forum and several community consultees commented that additional parking spaces at the Wylfa Newydd Development Area will encourage construction workers to drive to the site which will have a detrimental environmental impact. The consultees noted that the number of cars travelling to the Site should be kept to a minimum.
- A consultee with an interest in the land requested that whilst reducing the number of spaces at the Park and Ride facility, the total footprint of the site should be made smaller. This should include a buffer of land between the park and ride and the Cartiomon site and therefore less intrusion on the business.

6.9.114 When asked by Question 5 of the feedback form if respondents prefer the proposals to reduce parking spaces at the Park and Ride and increase parking at the Wylfa Newydd Site there was a fairly balanced response with 53 of 129 respondents agreeing that they do prefer the proposals and 33 disagreeing (the remaining were unsure of had no preference).

A5025 Off-line highway improvements

6.9.115 The comments received regarding the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements locations were generally supportive of the works. This is broadly reflected in the responses to Question 7 of the feedback form, which are presented in graphs at Figure 9 to Figure 13 earlier in this chapter. The graphs show that more respondents agreed than disagreed with the proposed works.

6.9.116 Network Rail objected to the proposed highway improvements at Valley as it would impact upon Network Rail land, while a number of community consultees supported the improvements as they considered it would provide a safer junction and allow better free flow of traffic from the A55 to the A5025.

6.9.117 A few consultees were concerned that the improvements at Valley would limit access to local businesses, negatively impacting them. Community consultees generally supported the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements at Llanfachraeth, with some requesting a tarmacked walkway between the two public footpaths which join the A5025, anti-noise and light pollution boards to be fitted to the viaduct, and screening from vehicle headlights to properties.

6.9.118 Concerns were raised regarding the proximity of the new school at Llanfaethlu, providing better pedestrian access for those walking into the village and a safe

crossing by the school entrance, and measures to ensure unrestricted access is maintained for all vehicles to properties were mentioned.

6.9.119 The Off-line Highway Improvements at Cefn Coch were equally supported and opposed by community consultees. Comments received included:

- difficult bends should be straightened;
- the proposals would improve road safety;
- there would be less damage to ancient woodland;
- the land required for the improvements is excessive;
- the proposals would divide a family farm;
- a request to extend the works past the Caerdeog Uchaf turning, and
- the crossing going into a field would not be safe on a straightened road.

Mitigation

6.9.120 Consultees commented on mitigation in regard to Associated Development and Off-site Facilities. This included the following points:

- the need to minimise disruption to residents and ensure vehicle movements are limited between the sites during both construction and operation;
- wildlife should be a key element of landscaping design;
- Cyngor Cymuned Llanbadrig Community Council requested information on the arrangements to avoid conflict with the school at Llanfaethlu during an emergency;
- Horizon should provide compensation for local communities including contributions to charities, schools and the environment;
- Ensuring the safety of local residents and school children when the Off-Site Power Station Facilities are in use, and
- the need to reduce noise impacts and provide landscaping.

Horizon response:

Horizon considers the locations of the Logistics Centre and the Park and Ride have been identified as the preferred option following a rigorous site selection procedure, informed by the operational requirements of the proposed developments, environmental considerations and consultation feedback. Measures to reduce the visual impact of the Logistics Centre have been identified, including new hedgerow planting around the perimeter of the site, with areas of new woodland edge planting to the west of the site. The existing stone walling to the east and front of the site would be retained. The Logistics Centre, operating 24 hours 7 days a week to support the shift pattern during the construction of the Power Station Site, would be able to accommodate up to 100 HGVs at any one time. In the worst-case scenario, approximately 40 vehicles would be arriving and approximately 40 vehicles departing the Logistics Centre per hour.

The consolidation of the MEEG, AECC and ESL facilities is aimed at reducing the overall impact across the Island. Horizon is aware of the new school in Llanfaethlu with on-going and detailed discussions with the Isle of Anglesey County Council. The potential to reduce any associated impacts of these facilities has been considered as part of the proposals from the outset, where the design and siting of them has been considered in this regard.

For efficiency, and to limit the overall effects of the Wylfa Newydd Project, Horizon's preference is for Park and Ride facilities to be located on a single site. Car parking within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area would only be available to construction workers who meet specific criteria, such as having vehicle occupancy of at least three workers per car or requiring disabled access. The Park and Ride would reduce the total number of individual car trips on the local road network. Shuttle bus services to the Power Station Site would be provided for workers living in existing accommodation and could serve main transport rail stations at Holyhead and Bangor if required. Workers who live within 600m of a shuttle bus route would be required to use this bus service. Other workers would be incentivised to car share.

The proposed A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements include a number of benefits, in particular, the improvements address existing physical and operational constraints on the A5025 between Valley and the proposed Power Station Access Road Junction to the benefit of all road users and to mitigate the predicted impact of increased traffic associated with the construction and operation of the Wylfa Newydd Project. The design approach has been developed in liaison and agreement with the Isle of Anglesey County Council Highways Authority, and considers the benefits to the Wylfa Newydd Project and the local community.

As part of Horizon's proposals to develop the scheme, safety is the overriding principle. As part of this Horizon is working closely with all the emergency services and Office for Nuclear Regulation in order to ensure the correct processes and procedures are in place, should in the unlikely event an incident occurs. As a consequence of this Horizon will be issuing as part of its submission under the DCO a Community Safety Management Plan. As part of the proposals for both the Off-site Power Station facilities and the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements the designs have taken into account the existing communities and road users in order to reduce potential impact and mitigate effects.

6.9.121 The full set of responses under the Off-Site Power Station Facilities and Associated Development theme is available in appendix C.10.6 Summary of

consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Off-site facilities, Associated Development and marine works.

Power Station Site

6.9.122 A total of 40 separate comments were made by 30 individual consultees that were identified to fall within the Power Station Site theme.

6.9.123 The majority of comments received related to the impact on the community and a request for more information / detail.

6.9.124 Other comments received related to challenging the process of the build; questioning the design; and the management of water and waste.

6.9.125 IACC requested more detail on the division of work for the Site Preparation and Clearance TCPA application and the DCO application.

6.9.126 The Welsh Government and the Isle of Anglesey County Council requested more information on the 1000 maintenance workers that will be used to carry out maintenance during annual outage periods.

6.9.127 Natural Resources Wales raised the issue that a number of comments submitted during the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation are still outstanding.

6.9.128 Llanbadrig Community Council requested more details on the Neighbourhood Support Scheme, including what determines inclusion into the Scheme; how many properties have taken advantage of the Scheme to date; the cost of valuation to the residents and the £5000 relocation payment.

6.9.129 Conwy County Borough Council commented on the potential impact of the Project beyond the Key Socio-Economic Study Area and welcomed the opportunity to work with Horizon in ensuring impacts and risks are appropriately identified and mitigated within the environmental impact assessment.

6.9.130 IACC suggested using darker shades for the smaller buildings to help reduce the low level visual clutter. They also commented that using a strong colour for the reactor buildings could make the buildings iconic features or overemphasise their scale and visibility and requested further information on the external appearance of all the main and ancillary buildings.

6.9.131 A number of community consultees, Llanbadrig Community Council and the Isle of Anglesey County Council supported the reduced number of buildings and reduced footprint of the power station.

Horizon response:

Horizon has undertaken comprehensive environmental impact assessments in order to understand and demonstrate the potential effects of the Project on the local community and the environment. Information and detail on the impact of the Project is included in the DCO Environmental Statement and supporting information.

The Site Preparation and Clearance Environmental Statement has proposed mitigation to address any identified impacts and taken into consideration the cumulative impacts with the main DCO works. In addition, restoration proposals are included in the Town and Country Planning Act application that would be delivered should the DCO application be unsuccessful.

The Code of Operational Practice will outline a framework of measures and standards for the operation of the Power Station Site. This will ensure the effective planning, management and control of operational activities with the aim of controlling adverse effects on the local community and the environment. Maintenance activities during outage periods will be controlled in this document.

Since the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, further design development has been carried out on the Power Station and Horizon has undertaken significant assessment work on the Environmental Statement. The DCO Application documents will contain more assessment than was available at the Stage Two and Three Pre-Application Consultation.

The Neighbourhood Support Scheme comprises two elements: the Property Price Support and the Local Noise Mitigation Strategy. Details on the inclusion/eligibility criteria were consulted on in Autumn 2014. Approximately 5% of eligible property owners have applied to date (August 2017). An initial valuation is undertaken by an independent valuer at Horizon's cost. The £5000 relocation payment is available to anyone who wishes to move house for whatever reason.

The Environmental Statement (Volume 6 of the DCO Application) takes account of the possible effects of the Project on the wider North Wales region, including a socio-economic impact assessment. Horizon will continue to engage with Conwy County Borough Council with regard to any potential impacts. A key part of this engagement will be the development of Statements of Common Ground with the Council.

The relevant landscape and visual chapter (D10) of the ES includes an additional mitigation measure to develop a colour scheme based on natural colours to break down the scale and massing of the Power Station buildings and help integrate them into the landscape. This uses a similar approach to that used for the Existing Power Station, where building colours are based on those found within the surrounding area. In addition, landscaped mounds will be created to mitigate noise and visual effects.

The design optimisation which reduced the overall footprint of the development area, has allowed the surrounding landscape design to be developed further and be more in keeping with the surrounding environment.

6.9.132 The full set of responses under the Power Station Site theme is available in appendix C.10.7 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Power Station Site.

Support and Opposition

6.9.133 Overall 153 separate comments were made by 70 individual consultees expressing support or opposition.

6.9.134 The majority of the comments (approx. 50) expressed general opposition to the Project due to adverse impacts on residents of Anglesey, and on the environment. It was suggested that the scheme is against the interests of the local people. A number of respondents who object to the Project raised concerns regarding the risks and dangers associated with nuclear plants, particularly in terms of pollution, health risks, accidents, terrorist attack risks, cyber-attack risks, natural disasters and the risk of displacement from homes. A number of comments expressed opposition due to the cost of the Project. The Woodland Trust opposed the Project due to the damage to areas of ancient woodland and North Wales Wildlife Trust also expressed general concerns regarding the Project.

6.9.135 A number of comments opposed the use of nuclear energy and suggested alternative renewable energy sources including tidal, solar and wind energy should be promoted. It was suggested that the money and expertise being spent on nuclear energy should be invested into exploring safer and less expensive renewable energy sources.

6.9.136 A significant number of respondents were opposed to nuclear power due to concerns about the prolonged storage of nuclear waste in Anglesey, the radioactive legacy of nuclear power and the dangers to the health and well-being of the local community and the harm to the environment. It was suggested that nuclear power is an old fashioned, dangerous and overly expensive technology.

6.9.137 Approximately 15 respondents expressed general support for the Project and noted the benefits it would offer to the community in terms of jobs and income. A few of those who support the Project questioned why it has taken so long to get started and supported accelerating the timescale.

6.9.138 Nine respondents supported the use of nuclear energy noting that it is a clean and sustainable energy source required to maintain new jobs and the lifestyle of an increased population, and also a secure energy source for the country. It was noted as a welcome contribution to the local economy and the decarbonisation of the energy system.

6.9.139 A few respondents supported the Project with caveats including the Welsh Government and the Magnox and Nuclear Decommissioning Authority. Llanbadrig CC noted that the community is torn over its support for the Project with some in support because of its benefits; however, others opposed the scheme due to its adverse impacts.

6.9.140 A few comments are made regarding the changes in the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation documents. Amlwch Town Council are concerned that the changes in Stage Three Pre- Application Consultation are driven by the need to reduce costs and these would reduce funding for mitigation measures and community benefits. North Wales Wildlife Trust states that

without the necessary documented assessment and mitigation proposals they would have no alternative but to object to the scheme.

6.9.141 A few respondents including the National Trust raised concerns regarding the construction impact of the scheme including concern that the National Trust property Felin Gafnan would experience adverse construction impacts for a long period of time.

6.9.142 A number of comments suggested specific changes to the design and/or location of the proposal.

Horizon response:

The Government has made clear through NPS EN-1 and NPS EN-6 that there is an urgent need for additional generating capacity in the UK, including for new nuclear generating capacity.

Wylfa has been identified by the Government as one of only eight sites which are potentially suitable for new nuclear development capable of being deployed by 2025 (NPS EN-1, paragraph 4.1.1).

The proposed nuclear power station at Wylfa would have two nuclear reactors with a nominal gross electrical capacity of approximately 3.1GWe (3,000 MWe), enough power for around five million homes, thereby making a major contribution to meeting the urgent need identified by the Government.

The Project has been subject to an environmental impact assessment which has resulted in a range of embedded and additional mitigation measures that seek to reduce adverse effects.

The public benefits associated with the development of the proposed new nuclear power station at Wylfa are considered to outweigh potential adverse effects of the Project.

6.9.143 The full set of responses under the support and opposition theme is available in appendix C.10.8 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Support and opposition.

Temporary Workers' Accommodation and housing

6.9.144 A total of 855 separate comments were made by 273 individual consultees that were identified to fall within the Temporary Workers' Accommodation theme. These comments were made in response to questions one and two of the feedback form, and also in letters and emails.

Support for Site Campus proposal

6.9.145 Over half of consultees agree with the plans to provide campus style Temporary Worker Accommodation on site (the Site Campus).

6.9.146 A number of those who agree with the plans believe that it relieves pressure on the wider island by concentrating negative impacts in one area rather than spreading them across Anglesey.

6.9.147 The temporary nature of the proposals was popular with community consultees as the character of this area of Anglesey should be restored once the construction period ends.

Horizon response:

The single site solution for the Temporary Worker Accommodation has been decided following an important period of review. This review has reflected Horizon's consideration of the feedback from previous stages of Pre-Application Consultation and other engagement with stakeholders. This is consistent with the iterative approach to design and consultation that is set out in Government guidance about the pre application process. The Site Selection Report Volume 4 (Application Document Reference: 8.24.4) as submitted with the DCO application, outlines Horizon's reasoned approach to this site location.

Disagreement with the Site Campus proposal

6.9.148 A minority disagree with the plans to provide campus style Temporary Worker Accommodation. A number of those who disagree with the plans believe that it is unfair that Cemaes Bay will experience what they consider to be a concentration of negative impacts.

6.9.149 Land and Lakes was particularly critical of the decision to concentrate the workers' accommodation onto a single campus, citing the loss of a positive legacy for Anglesey as their main reason.

6.9.150 A majority of respondents expressed concern regarding the behaviour of workers housed at the temporary campus style accommodation outside of shift times. Additionally, a number of these consultees feel the Workers Management Strategy has insufficient detail.

Horizon response:

The single site solution for the Construction Workers Accommodation has been decided following an important period of review. This review has reflected Horizon's consideration of the feedback from Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation and other engagement with local stakeholders. This is consistent with the iterative approach to design and consultation that is set out in Government guidance about the pre application process. The Site Selection Report Volume 4 (Application Document Reference: 8.24.4) as submitted with the DCO application, outlines Horizon's reasoned approach to this site location.

The finalised Workforce Management Strategy, submitted with the DCO application (Application Document Reference: 8.5) provides further detail in regard to behaviour issues of workers. The Strategy includes information on a Code of Conduct that workers will be expected to follow. In regard to concerns with workers outside of shift times, the single site solution offers onsite services for workers to use outside of shift times. Facilities include a gym, sports pitch and a common social space.

Lack of detail in the Site Campus proposals

6.9.151 Some consultees complimented Horizon on the level of detail and the nature of the information presented in the Stage Three Pre- Application Consultation documents and exhibition materials in regard to the Site Campus. However, other consultees; in particular, the IACC, the Welsh Government and Gwynedd Council; wanted more impact assessments and mitigation details, feeling that their ability to respond to the Site Campus was limited due to lack of detail. A number of community consultees were critical of the level of information available.

6.9.152 Statutory bodies including the IACC and the Welsh Government expressed a desire to continue dialogue with Horizon regarding producing future impact assessments and potential mitigation strategies.

Horizon response:

Following a consideration of feedback from the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation Horizon made the decision to share further document detail with key stakeholders. This has occurred through the process of preparing Statements of Common Ground. As part of this engagement, Horizon has shared certain draft DCO application documents, which include information on mitigation measures.

An assessment of the proposed Site Campus is included within the various impact assessments included in the Environmental Statement submitted with the DCO application.

Impacts upon other accommodation sectors

6.9.153 The majority of consultees that made comments on the Site Campus proposals noted potential impacts on the private rented and tourism accommodation sectors. It is feared that long term occupation of tourism stock could lead to the terminal decline of the wider sector which is vital to Anglesey.

6.9.154 Consultees perceive negative impacts on the affordability and availability of housing within the local housing market as unacceptable as it could lead to the displacement of long term Anglesey residents.

Horizon response:

Horizon has undertaken a project wide socio-economic impact assessment (see ES Chapter C1: Project-wide socio-economic effects, Application Document Reference: 6.3.1) which assesses impacts on the local housing market and tourism sectors. This concludes that there is significant spare capacity in the tourism sector to accommodate workers and tourists simultaneously when required without causing long term detriment to the sector.

Horizon remain committed to ensuring negative impacts on the housing market are minimised by providing a Housing Fund to deliver permanent housing, or help the IACC deliver their empty homes programme. Efficient utilisation of this fund will be key to ensuring it mitigates any potential impacts on the affordability of the local housing market. This additional mitigation is detailed in chapter 3 of the Workforce Accommodation Strategy (Application Document Reference: 8.4).

Horizon propose a Workforce Accommodation Management Service (WAMS) that will match workers to appropriate accommodation. This will allow Horizon to keep track of worker accommodation choices so targets can be set and maintained.

Further details of this are available in the Workforce Management plan (Application Document Reference: 8.5).

6.9.155 The full set of responses under the Temporary Workers' Accommodation and housing theme is available in appendix C.10.9 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Temporary Workers' Accommodation and housing.

Transport

6.9.156 Within the Transport theme a total of 337 comments were received from 139 individual consultees.

6.9.157 The comments made within this theme generally related to the volume of traffic anticipated during construction and the range of impacts likely to arise. At least 77 community consultees expressed their concerns over workers travelling to the Power Station Site by private car and the impact of this on tourism, local businesses and people's daily lives. Many comments about traffic impacts have been made by 547 community consultees and these included a variety of concerns and a range of location specific impacts.

6.9.158 Comments from community consultees focused on managing the workforce and controlling the modes of transport utilised. IACC suggested locations for park and share facilities, and requested that a minimum of 3 workers per car requirement be considered. NACP suggested that additional Park and Ride facilities should be considered to serve construction workers living locally.

6.9.159 As a general topic, road safety was a concern raised by a small group of community consultees. Llanbadrig Community Council and several others stressed the risks to non-motorised users in the villages along the A5025. The North Anglesey Community Partnership expressed concern about the prospect of vehicles rat-running on narrow, minor roads through communities

to avoid site traffic. IACC stated that robust traffic management and regulatory plans would be required and enforcement employed to ensure that workers use designated routes. North Wales Fire and Rescue Service commented on road safety with reference to the risks of road users attempting to overtake convoys of construction vehicles.

6.9.160 Environmental effects of construction traffic, including air and noise pollution, were highlighted on several occasions by section 47 community consultees. Many such comments are categorised under the 'Environment' and 'Health, Wellbeing and Safety' themes.

6.9.161 Several comments were made relating to bus stops. NACP stated that Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation failed to address concerns raised in earlier consultations. One community consultee commented that construction workers would park vehicles near the bus stop proposed at Church Bay, limiting parking for tourists. "Fly-parking" was raised as a topic for Horizon to consider further by North Wales Police, IACC, NACP and a number of community consultees. IACC referred to fly-parking issues in Somerset associated with Hinkley Point C.

6.9.162 A topic which received support was the proposed access to the Power Station Site. A number of community consultees commented that the proposed access would be a safer solution to previous proposals.

6.9.163 Numerous requests were received for further information. North Anglesey Community Partnership requested clarification on the number of vehicles anticipated to be travelling on the A5025 from the bridge to site. Further details on the Traffic Management Plan and Transport Incident Management Plan were requested by several respondents including IACC.

Horizon response:

In response to concerns raised over the impacts of construction traffic, the assessment of traffic impacts in ES Volume C – Project Wide effects C2 – Traffic and Transport) (Application Document Reference: 6.3.2) identified no significant increases in journey times or congestion on the Isle of Anglesey's road network or the bridge crossings to the mainland once the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements are constructed.

Horizon informed IACC that the Integrated Travel and Transport Strategy in ES Volume C – Project Wide Effects App C2.04 (Application Document Reference: 6.3.20) was based on an average of 3 construction workers per vehicle during peak construction.

The Overarching Code of Construction Practice (Application Document Reference: 8.6) and the Code of Construction Practice Power Station Main site sub-CoCP (Application Document Reference: 8.7) establishes the standards of behaviour expected of all construction workers. This includes the suitable routes which are to be used by all construction vehicles. Failure to adhere to these routes will result in enforcement action.

In response to the North Wales Fire and Rescue Service concern that vehicles may overtake convoys of HGVs, details of the managed release of HGVs from the Logistics Centre are included in Chapter H1 of the ES.

6.9.164 The full set of responses under the transport theme is available in appendix C.10.10 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Transport.

Welsh language and culture

6.9.165 A total of 121 comments were made by 49 individual consultees that were identified to fall within the Welsh language and culture theme.

6.9.166 The main issue which emerged from the consultee responses was a request for greater commitment and information about the mitigation proposals in the Welsh Language Impact Assessment. In general, there was a broad consensus among the consultees that the Wylfa Newydd Project would present opportunities and challenges to the Welsh language character of the Island; however, opinions differed on how the negative impacts should be mitigated, and to what extent.

6.9.167 There was broad support among individuals and organisations for the role of the Welsh Language and Culture Coordinator role; eight consultees directly referred to the role. There was a request for more information about the role by Welsh Government and Cyngor Cymuned Llanbadrig Community Council. The responses to Question 8 of the feedback form highlighted that a majority of consultees ranked the consideration of Welsh language skills required for each job role as a priority, alongside support for community language services and developing and adopting Welsh language training and support for workers.

6.9.168 Education was a key area of interest for Welsh Government, IACC and other consultees sought greater support from Horizon to mitigate the impact of an influx of non-Welsh speakers on schools. Measures such as funding additional school places and Welsh language immersion for those moving into the area were suggested.

6.9.169 The Welsh Government, IACC, three Community Councils and the NACP all raised the concern that the Welsh language should not be considered in isolation. It is a "golden thread" which runs through all aspects of the development.

6.9.170 Welsh Government and Menter Iaith Môn wanted more information about timescales in relation to the mitigation proposals, to ensure measures were in place in advance of the influx of workers and their families.

6.9.171 Welsh Government considered that a resource contingency should be put in place by Horizon for any unforeseen circumstances that emerge.

6.9.172 Land and Lakes considered that concentrating all the workers in a single temporary campus would result in a greater negative impact than the more dispersed strategy proposed at Stage Two.

6.9.173 Ten consultees considered that encouraging workers to learn Welsh was a waste of money and unlikely to be successful. Some thought it was important that operational and construction workers spoke English onsite for safety reasons. Four consultees referred to the negative impact that the construction of Wylfa A had on the Welsh speaking character of the Island.

6.9.174 IACC, Menter Iaith Môn and Cyngor Cymuned Llanbadrig Community Council suggested that Horizon should offer/encourage Welsh language as a vocational skill to workers.

Horizon response:

The Welsh language and culture are integral elements of the social fabric on Anglesey and Horizon acknowledges the need to consider Welsh language as a golden thread throughout the Wylfa Newydd Project, including during the development of mitigation and enhancement measures including education and training, housing and accommodation, transport, quality of life and the local communities.

The Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation consulted upon the changes since Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation only. The main changes include the commitment to appoint a Welsh Language and Culture Co-ordinator, who will oversee the implementation of detailed mitigation measures to protect and enhance the Welsh Language and Culture. Further detail regarding mitigation measures are provided in the Welsh Language Impact Assessment (WLIA) and Welsh Language and Culture Mitigation and Enhancement Strategy which are submitted with the DCO application. An assessment of effects on the Welsh language and culture was also provided in the Welsh Language Impact Assessment Interim Report at Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.

The focus on the single Site Campus allows Horizon to better manage the Project. Healthcare, subsistence and leisure will be provided on site, not via the local community, so Welsh language impacts will be managed and the community can continue to use local facilities as they do now.

Horizon is committed to monitoring the effects and impacts of the Project on the Welsh language and culture and will set up an appropriate monitoring group. The Welsh Language and Culture Co-ordinator will be responsible for implementing and monitoring a programme of measures aligned to the outcomes of the consultation recommendations.

Horizon will provide language awareness training to ensure that all construction and operational staff demonstrate linguistic courtesy and are aware of Horizon's Welsh language corporate policy. Horizon will also develop a programme of Welsh language training at different levels for Horizon Wylfa Newydd construction and operational staff, where this is a relevant requirement.

Horizon value the Welsh language as a skill and will highlight this amongst its workforce in promotional and recruitment material and in welcome packs for employees. Horizon will consider what Welsh language skills are required as part of the recruitment process when developing construction and operational job profiles for each post at Wylfa Newydd. Horizon is investing early in education to maximise opportunities for local people and will introduce a 'Wylfa Newydd Employment and Skills Service'. This will aim to improve Horizon's local recruitment strategy, to help promote roles and opportunities, and encourage more people to apply for Wylfa Newydd jobs. It is also intended to retain skilled workers and young people, and attract local people back who have had to move away for work.

Horizon will fund the provision of community language services (including the development of appropriate training materials) to support the integration of incomers and develop capacity in the local community. This would be linked to the role of the Community Involvement Impact Officer.

6.9.175 The full set of responses under the Welsh language and culture theme is available in appendix C.10.11 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Welsh language and culture.

6.10 Changes to the Wylfa Newydd Project following the Pre-Application Stage Three Consultation

6.10.1 Changes were made to the Project following Horizon's consideration of feedback to the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation, which are summarised in the table below.

6.10.2 There were a range of factors which influenced the evolution of the design of the Project. In particular, this included a consideration of consultee feedback on the Project changes that were presented at the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation and the outcomes of impact assessments and land requirements of these changes.

Table 6-4 Changes made to the Project following Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation

Project component	Change to Project
Power Station Site	<p>As a result of further project optimisation changes to the site layout of the Power Station including, building spacing and building form. For example, new transformers and changes to the turbine building, a slight change to the location of the Emergency Diesel Generator Stack and an increase in the size of the Auxiliary Boiler Building.</p> <p>Additional buildings on the Power Station Site including, a fuelling station, two new switchgear buildings, a plant logistics warehouse and new parking areas.</p>
Inclusion of the Ecological Compensation Sites within the DCO application	<p>The construction works proposed at the Wylfa Newydd Development Area have the potential to have a significant impact upon Tre'r Gof Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) which is located within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area. Although Horizon will employ all reasonable measures to avoid and reduce negative effects on the SSSI, Horizon is proposing to undertake off-site habitat creation and enhancement works at three sites, to provide suitable compensation as part of the DCO application should such significant impacts arise. In the event that the effects of the works are not as significant as predicted, the compensation works would represent a significant benefit to Anglesey's network of fenland sites. Details of this change were presented at</p>

Project component	Change to Project
	the Consultation on Additional Land during January and February 2018 as set out in Chapter 9.
Changes to the Order Limits in respect of: the Wylfa Newydd Development Area	<p>The responses received as a result of the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation included comments on the need to establish ecological mitigation and comments on connection to the national grid. The Order Limits changes associated with the WNDA in regard to ecological mitigation relate to two areas of land required to mitigate the potential effects of the proposed SPC Works on notable species and reptiles. These areas are referred to as the Notable Wildlife Enhancement Site and the Reptile Receptor Site respectively and collectively as the Ecological Mitigation Areas. The works within the ecological enhancement areas have already been undertaken in advance of implementation of the site preparation and clearance works (SPC works). The other minor changes to the Order Limits are associated with the existing National Grid sub-station immediately to the south-east of the Existing Power Station. These amendments are required to implement necessary connection works. These changes were included in the Consultation on Additional Land which is referred to in Chapter 9.</p>
Changes to the Order Limits: Off-Site Power Station Facilities and Logistics Centre	<p>The required facilities have not changed since the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation, however following detailed design considerations a minor changes were made to the Order Limits for the Off-Site Power Station Facilities. This involves the addition of a small area on the northern edge of the site to accommodate the storage of refuse containers in a secure compound that can be accessed from the lay-by adjacent to the A5025 without the need to enter the Off-Site Power Station Facilities.</p> <p>Similarly, for the Logistics Centre, following detailed design consideration the additional of an area of some 0.12 hectares on the north western corner of the site to accommodate the provision of surface water drainage to the existing attenuation pond, which is located between the Logistics Centre site and the Welsh Water Treatment Facility. These changes were included in the Consultation on Additional Land which is referred to in Chapter 9.</p>

Project component	Change to Project
Off-Site Power Station Facilities	Updated design to include connection of foul water to the mains sewer.
Associated Development	<p>Site Campus - realignment of the site fence to remove 90-degree (right-angled) fences with 45-degree 'chamfers' (angled edges).</p> <p>Logistics Centre - Change to surface and foul water drainage details to connect the surface drain to the existing pond on the north west of the site and the foul water drainage to the sewage treatment plant on the north west of the site.</p> <p>Park and Ride - Change to exit at east of site to align with design for a "no left turn exit"; the provision of a secondary access to car parks 2 and 4.</p>
Transportation related to construction	Harbour movements - Change to 8 movements (4 inward and 4 outward) per 12 hour shift. Two twelve hour shifts, total of 16 movements per day. All movements assumed to be supported by tugs.
A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements	Horizon has been working extensively with our design teams to ensure that the Order Limits incorporate all of the land required to facilitate the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements. The Consultation on Additional Land is focused on the Order Limits rather than the layout of the road alignment which has not been subject to any material change since Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation.

7 Town and Country Planning Act Applications

7.1 Purpose of this chapter

7.1.1 In addition to the Development Consent Order (DCO) application, Horizon has submitted planning applications under the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (TCPA) for the Enabling Works. These planning applications were submitted to the Isle of Anglesey County Council (IACC) as the determining local planning authority. The Enabling Works are contained in two planning applications that were submitted to IACC in November 2017:

- Site Preparation and Clearance Proposals (SPC Proposals) – Application Reference: 38C310F/EIA/ECON; and
- A5025 On-line Highway Improvements – Application Reference: 27C106E/FR/ECON.

7.1.2 In addition to the consultation undertaken for the DCO application, Horizon has undertaken Pre-Application Consultation for the Enabling Works TCPA applications, as required by section 61Z of the TCPA. Where advice and comments received through DCO consultation have relevance to the Enabling Works, these comments have been considered and have informed the preparation of both planning applications.

7.1.3 Horizon has dealt with consultation feedback received under the TCPA process in the respective TCPA application documents for the Enabling Works. Separate consultation reports were prepared and submitted with each TCPA application to IACC, in accordance with article 2F of the Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Wales) Order 2012. Article 2F requires that where an applicant has been required to carry out pre-application consultation in accordance with the provisions of section 61Z of the TCPA and articles 2C and 2D of the Order and submits an application for planning permission, that application must be accompanied by a Pre-Application Consultation report.

7.1.4 While the TCPA applications were the subject of separate Consultation Reports, it is useful to provide information in this Consultation Report to provide an overview about the scope and nature of the Enabling Works consultation and the “touch-points” between the TCPA consultation process and the DCO consultation process.

7.2 Enabling Works

Site Preparation and Clearance Works

7.2.2 The SPC Proposals have been designed to enable an efficient construction period for the Wylfa Newydd Site following Development Consent. The SPC Application Site comprises approximately 299 hectares (ha) of land and comprises the majority of the Wylfa Newydd Development Area.

7.2.3 The SPC Proposals comprise the following activities:

- Establishment of main site compound comprising of the following: the provision of fencing and site security facilities; an area for material handling and storage and a secure parking area for plant and machinery; offices; welfare and mess facilities in temporary buildings; as well as the provision of a fuel store and parking for office-based staff and the site workforce; an overflow parking area (the car park which previously served the former Wylfa Sports and Social Club) would be used as necessary and a new footpath link formed between it and the main site compound.
- Establishment of road crossings comprising of a new vehicular crossing of the Existing Power Station access road for use by construction vehicles accessing the north of the SPC Application Site from the main site compound; and two upgraded vehicular crossings of Cemlyn Road for use by construction vehicles.
- Establishment of remediation processing compound and associated fencing and access tracks and treatment of contaminated material.
- Remediation of contaminated soils and treatment of Invasive Non-Native Species.
- Establishment of satellite compounds and material compounds.
- Erection of perimeter fencing.
- Watercourse realignment and associated landscaping.
- Clearance of buildings and other existing above-ground structures.
- Species relocation and vegetation clearance.

7.2.4 In order to maintain flexibility in the consenting process for the Wylfa Newydd DCO Project, the SPC Proposals are being applied for both as part of the DCO application and separately as a TCPA application. As such, the consultation comments and Horizon responses about the SPC Proposals, which were received through the DCO process, are included in the summary tables in appendices A.8, B.10, C.10 and E.9.

7.2.5 National policy recognises the urgent need for new nuclear power stations to be brought forward as soon as possible (NPS EN-1³¹ and NPS EN-6³²). Horizon considers the SPC Proposals to be a vital component to facilitate the construction and ultimate operation of the Power Station as early as possible.

A5025 On-line Highway Improvements

³¹ Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy (formerly DECC), Overarching National Policy Statement for Energy (EN-1) July 2011. https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/47854/1938-overarching-nps-for-energy-en1.pdf

³² Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy (formerly DECC), National Policy Statement for Nuclear Power Generation (EN-6) Volume I of II dated July 2011. https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/37051/2009-nps-for-nuclear-volumel.pdf

7.2.6 The A5025 Highway Improvements have been split into two types, the A5025 On-line Highway Improvements and the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements. The A5025 On-line Highway Improvements form part of the Enabling Works and were the subject of a separate TCPA application to IACC in November 2017. The A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements are included within the submitted DCO application.

7.2.7 The A5025 On-line Highways Improvements will be made to the existing road, generally within the existing highway corridor. The 16.19km stretch of the A5025 identified for the On-line Highway Improvements works was divided into eight sections for the purposes of describing the development in the planning application:

- Section 1: A5 east of Valley junction to north of Valley Junction (A5/A5025);
- Section 2: north of Valley Junction (A5/A5025) to north of Llanyngchedl;
- Section 3: north of Llanyngchedl to north of Llanfachraeth;
- Section 4: north of Llanfachraeth to south of Llanfaethlu;
- Section 5: south of Llanfaethlu to north of Llanfaethlu;
- Section 6: north of Llanfaethlu to north of Llanrhuddlad;
- Section 7: north of Llanrhuddlad to north of Cefn Coch; and
- Section 8: north of Cefn Coch to proposed Power Station Access Road Junction.

7.2.8 The A5025 On-line Highway Improvements involves works largely within the existing highway boundary of the A5025. In summary, the proposed works comprise the following activities:

- improvement of the existing pavement through the application of a surface dressing through Sections 1, 3, 5 and 7;
- reconstruction and localised widening of the existing carriageway through Sections 2, 4, 6 and 8;
- modifications and improvements to existing signage and road markings through Sections 1 to 8; and
- the construction of a temporary construction compound (incorporating a temporary mobile pavement recycling facility) within Section 7, immediately adjacent to the A5025.

7.2.9 The A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements will involve the construction of new sections of highway to bypass some villages along the A5025 to reduce the effects of future traffic on existing communities, the formation of new junction arrangements, and localised improvements to existing bends. The extent and nature of the A5025 On-line Highway Improvements is therefore substantially different to the Off-line Highway Improvements.

7.2.10 In July 2015, Horizon made a formal request to the IACC for an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Scoping Opinion for the A5025 Highway

Improvements, comprising both the On-line and Off-line Highway Improvements.

- 7.2.11 Following receipt of the IACC's Scoping Opinion in December 2015, a formal decision was made by Horizon to seek consent for the A5025 Highway Improvements by way of two separate planning applications. This was to allow for the construction of the A5025 On-line Highway Improvements to begin in advance of the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements and the main construction of the Power Station.
- 7.2.12 Horizon accordingly reviewed the content of the A5025 Highway Improvements Scoping Report and Scoping Opinion and refined the assessment scope. Horizon made a formal request for a Screening Opinion to the IACC for the TCPA application for the A5025 On-line Highway Improvements on 30 August 2016, to verify that it did not constitute EIA development. The IACC confirmed Horizon's view that the A5025 On-line Highway Improvements did not constitute EIA development on 7 October 2016.
- 7.2.13 Horizon proceeded with the preparation of a planning application for the A5025 On-line Highway Improvements, supported by an Environmental Report, to assess the potential impacts. The Environmental Report demonstrates that with appropriate mitigation, the On-line Highway Improvements will not give rise to significant environmental effects. The A5025 On-line Highway Improvements are not part of the application for development consent.

7.3 Enabling Works Consultations

- 7.3.1 Horizon has carried out a number of public and stakeholder consultations on the Enabling Works. These include the following:

Stage One Pre-Application Consultation (September – December 2014)

- 7.3.2 Information relating to the Enabling Works was provided within the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation documentation. Relevant responses were reviewed by Horizon and have been used to inform the design of the Enabling Works as submitted in the TCPA applications for the SPC Proposals and the A5025 On-line Highway Improvements.

July 2015 consultation on Associated Development

- 7.3.3 In response to feedback received from Stage One Pre-Application Consultation, and in order to progress the design, Horizon refined the Associated Development proposals through the first half of 2015. At this stage the Associated Development, including the Enabling Works, was outside of the DCO and was being progressed as separate planning applications. The July 2015 consultation was the first series of events to be held after Stage One Pre-Application Consultation and comprised targeted consultation, particularly for local authorities and the local communities of the Isle of Anglesey.

January 2016 Wylfa Newydd Project Update consultation

7.3.4 In order to keep stakeholders informed of progress on the Project, including the Enabling Works, a series of public consultation events was held in early 2016. For this consultation, the Wylfa Newydd Project Update, January 2016, was produced.

Environmental Impact Assessment Progress Report (2016)

7.3.5 The EIA Progress Report was provided to the IACC and Natural Resources Wales (NRW) in February 2016. It included updated information on the design development and environmental assessment of the Enabling Works. The consultation feedback provided valuable information to feed into the design process prior to the next round of wider consultation.

May 2016 consultation on SPC works and A5025 On-line Highway Improvements

7.3.6 Public consultation was held from 16 May to 31 May 2016, to provide details of the draft proposals for the SPC works planned for the Wylfa Newydd Development Area, and also the A5025 On-line Highway Improvements. The consultation was well publicised, with newspaper advertisements in the Holyhead Mail, Daily Post and the Anglesey Mail, the display of posters in various locations across Anglesey, press releases posted on the Wylfa Newydd Project website and postcards distributed to Anglesey households. Horizon also used its Twitter account to promote the consultation.

7.3.7 Horizon held five public exhibitions to present the information in Cemaes, Llanfachraeth, Wylfa Sports and Social Club at Wylfa Power Station, Valley and Tregele, with a further stakeholder preview at Cemaes. The proposals were presented on exhibition panels, large scale maps and a 3D visual presentation. The events gave the public and stakeholders the opportunity to ask questions of Horizon staff and give their views. Exhibitions were held on weekdays and weekends and across a range of times to allow for the greatest number of people to attend. Over 300 people attended the public exhibitions over a five-day period. Feedback forms (in both Welsh and English) were available to complete at the exhibitions, or via Freepost, or online via the Horizon consultation website, or via email.

7.3.8 The feedback received helped to inform the preparation of the planning applications for both the SPC Proposals and the A5025 Highway Improvements.

Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation (August – October 2016)

7.3.9 In September 2016, Horizon undertook its Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation on the updated proposals for the Project. The consultation documents included a description of how the proposals had evolved since the previous consultation outlined above, and how feedback from stakeholders had been taken into account.

7.3.10 A Main Consultation Document was produced with a series of specific consultation questions designed to assist with the consultation. A Preliminary Environmental Information report for the Project was produced in order to assist consultees in formulating their responses; this also presented preliminary details of the predicted environmental effects and mitigation measures associated with the Enabling Works.

Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation (May – June 2017)

7.3.11 In order to maintain flexibility in the consenting process for the Wylfa Newydd DCO Project, the decision was made to include the SPC Proposals in the DCO application. The Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation Main Consultation Document makes reference to changes to the consenting route and the inclusion of the SPC proposals in the DCO (and also separately as a TCPA application) which comprise a reduced scope from the SPC works previously consulted on by Horizon. The A5025 On-line Highway Improvements are not part of the DCO application.

TCPA Pre-Application Consultation (October – November 2016)

7.3.12 Both the SPC Proposals and the A5025 On-line Highway Improvements meet the definition of 'major development' under the Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Wales) Order 2012 (the 2012 Order). Therefore, there is a requirement to carry out Pre-Application Consultation and publication in accordance with section 61Z of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 and the 2012 Order.

7.3.13 From 19 October to 16 November 2016, Horizon consulted on a further iteration of the proposals for the preparation and clearance of the Wylfa Newydd Development Area for construction. This included boundary fencing, drainage, storage and compound areas and temporary roads.

7.3.14 This consultation was carried out in accordance with the statutory requirements of section 61Z of the TCPA 1990. The key consultation comments are discussed in the Environmental Statement and Consultation Report that accompany the TCPA application for the SPC Proposals.

TCPA Pre- Application Consultation August 2017

7.3.15 From 2 August to 31 August 2017, Horizon consulted on a further iteration of the Enabling Works in respect of the SPC Proposals and the A5025 On-line Highway Improvements. This was carried out in accordance with the statutory requirements of section 61Z of the TCPA 1990.

7.3.16 Responses received during the section 61Z consultation were taken into account by Horizon in finalising both the design and environmental assessment of both the SPC Proposals and the A5025 On-line Highway Improvements. A Consultation Report was produced to support each planning application.

Stakeholder engagement

Site Preparation and Clearance Proposals

7.3.17 Stakeholder engagement has been undertaken with various organisations in order to procure background data, information and records relevant to the SPC Application Site and beyond. Listed below are the key organisations engaged to date:

- Cadw;
- National Trust (NT);
- North Wales Wildlife Trust (NWWT);
- Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB);
- Cyfoeth Naturiol Cymru / Natural Resources Wales (NRW); and
- IACC.

7.3.18 A key purpose of the consultation with relevant organisations was to ensure agreement was reached on the various technical assessments and the appropriateness of mitigation measures to be incorporated into the final design.

A5025 On-line Highway Improvements

7.3.19 Alongside the principal stages of public consultation, Horizon has progressed a series of meetings and workshops with statutory consultees, as listed below:

- the IACC;
- NRW;
- Welsh Government;
- Community Councils;
- North Wales Police;
- the Waste Management Oversight Group (WAMOG);
- Sustrans; and
- utility providers and other technical groups and services to inform the preparation and design of the Proposed Development.

7.3.20 Progress meetings between Horizon and IACC Highways and design teams have taken place on a monthly basis since October 2014.

7.3.21 Monthly informal pre-application meetings with IACC Planning Officers took place between May 2015 and February 2016, with formal pre-application meetings commencing in April 2016. Regular progress teleconference calls were made with the Planning Officers to provide an update on latest progress and to discuss issues arising.

7.3.22 Meetings were held throughout 2015, principally to discuss and determine the scope of the EIA topics for the A5025 Highway Improvements when the On-line and Off-line proposals were combined.

8 Informal (non-statutory) consultations and engagement

- 8.1.1 Engagement with communities and other significant stakeholders was ongoing between the three main stages of statutory Pre- Application Consultation and the statutory Consultation on Additional Land. This manifested itself through working groups, community liaison groups and update events.
- 8.1.2 The views shared by participants and contributors to the informal consultation were used to challenge assumptions and design changes that arose out of the statutory consultation stages. This complies with DCLG Guidance on the pre-application process at paragraph 70 which states that non-statutory consultation is helpful to inform preferred options on which to undertake statutory consultation.
- 8.1.3 Non-statutory consultation and engagement has allowed Horizon to target certain interest groups and engage with them on matters which are particularly relevant to them. For example, topic-based focus groups looked at transport, employment/ economy, environment and Welsh language and culture. This complies with paragraph 76 of the DCLG Guidance which recommends a targeted approach where this allows developers to respond with more agility to issues which arise.
- 8.1.4 This chapter outlines how Horizon has undertaken non- statutory consultation and engagement in relation to the Project, outside of the provisions of the Planning Act 2008.

8.2 Wylfa Newydd Project Liaison Group

- 8.2.1 The Wylfa Newydd Project Liaison Group (PLG) was established in 2010. The PLG meets quarterly, or more frequently if required. Its role is to facilitate communication between Horizon and the community. The membership of the PLG typically includes organisations such as Community Councils, voluntary groups and community service providers. The group chair and vice chair are elected by the members for a fixed period of two years and cannot be employees of Horizon or their development partners, unless specifically requested by the PLG membership. Members are invited to represent the interests and concerns of the respective groups and organisations, playing an active and constructive part in the discussions that take place during PLG meetings. The PLG secretariat function is managed by Horizon and typically undertakes tasks such as booking venues, arranging the PLG meetings, taking circulating minutes and maintaining the PLG website where the PLG Terms of Reference, notes of meetings and information about the membership is published.
- 8.2.2 The PLG has an evolving role and structure that will continue and adapt through the planning and development stages, during the construction stage, and throughout the operation and decommissioning stages of the Wylfa Newydd Project.

8.2.3 It is intended as a meaningful and transparent discussion platform where both positive and negative issues can be raised by both PLG members and Horizon for open and honest discussion.

8.2.4 Horizon fields various experts at the PLG meetings, depending on the topics on the agenda, and in the main technical queries are answered at the meetings. Speakers from other relevant organisations such as Natural Resources Wales (NRW), Isle of Anglesey County Council (IACC), Office for Nuclear Regulation (ONR) and National Grid are often invited to provide updates or present on key subject areas.

8.2.5 Where decisions or recommendations need to be made, the chair organises a vote of members present. Members of the public are welcome to attend and take part in the meetings, although they are not permitted to vote.

8.2.6 The Terms of Reference document states that the PLG membership can form sub-groups to focus on specific issues or topics.

8.2.7 The scope of the PLG is flexible and it is acknowledged that it will evolve as the Wylfa Newydd Project progresses. As indicated in its Terms of Reference document, the following topics have been discussed during the PLG meetings:

- Employment;
- Supply chain;
- Skills;
- Infrastructure;
- Transport;
- Community benefits;
- Health and Safety;
- Environment;
- Emergency Services; and
- Legacy.

8.2.8 Where possible, and practical, action has been taken by Horizon as a result of the issues raised. Any action taken by Horizon as a result of PLG discussions gets reported back to the group.

8.2.9 The table below provides an overview of requests and actions taken at PLGs over the years.

Table 8-1 Overview of PLG requests and actions

Date	Request at PLG	Action
16 February 2012	Request from PLG members to include National Grid as a PLG member and a regular contributor.	Horizon / PLG Chair agreed to invite National Grid to future PLG meetings
16 February 2012	Request from local residents to improve communications with near neighbours on demolition activity happening on site.	Horizon agreed to improve local communications and set up a new regular resident letter and database.

Date	Request at PLG	Action
17 April 2013	A PLG member asked Horizon to consider a lorry park closer to Holyhead port to reduce roads times for bulk loads.	Horizon agreed to continue with investigations on this matter and report back. Parc Cybi was later selected as the chosen location for the Logistics Centre.
17 April 2013	A PLG member asked Horizon to include the Civil Nuclear Constabulary (CNC) as a PLG member to update on issues around policing and security.	Horizon agreed to invite CNC to future PLGs.
3 December 2014	A PLG member asked Horizon to look at engaging young people more closely in the Project, and PLG meetings in particular.	Horizon agreed to extend the PLG invite to more local schools and youth organisations—including interested pupils.
15 October 2015	Request from a PLG member for information on the roles and responsibilities of the site security team – do they look after security purely within the boundary, or cover a greater area.	Horizon agreed to update the PLG at the next meeting on how security operates at site.
12 April 2016	The PLG Chair asked for Menter Newydd to be a regular PLG presentation slot to provide updates on technology.	As secretariat, Horizon added Menter Newydd as a regular agenda item.
19 July 2016	A PLG member asked Horizon to speak to Welsh Water about issues local residents in Cemaes were having with water quality and sediment.	Horizon agreed to raise the issue with Welsh Water as part of ongoing discussions with the body.
25 May 2017	The PLG membership asked Horizon to carefully consider making improvements to a stretch of road between the site at Amlwch as part of their work to develop a DCO.	Horizon agreed to take on board the comments of PLG members and make sure these are considered in the planning and development process. Horizon has since provided updates on this aspect of the Project to PLG members where needed.

8.3 Community Involvement Officers

8.3.1 A Community Involvement Officers' Report³³ was produced in April 2017 based on the work of the three Community Involvement Officers under the joint project initiative between Medrwn Môn, IACC and Horizon.

8.3.2 The scope of the initiative was to increase the participation of Anglesey residents by using more varied methods of engagement. This has helped to inform the wider information gathering process and was used during Horizon's

³³ Horizon Nuclear Power, Isle of Anglesey County Council and Medrwn Môn *Community Involvement Officers Report April 2017*. <http://www.anglesey.gov.uk/Journals/r/e/v/Horizon-CIO-Overall-report-final.pdf>

Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation period. Over an eight month period, the Community Involvement Officers engaged more than 2,390 people across the eight areas within their remit on the Isle of Anglesey.

8.3.3 The comments received during this period have been considered separately from the information formally received by Horizon during the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The Report includes a series of general observations with regard to the consultation and engagement events run by Horizon for the Wylfa Newydd Project, and points to the importance of the following key issues:

- health and social care;
- transport;
- community safety;
- housing;
- employment;
- education and training;
- engagement;
- environment;
- displacement;
- tourism and local businesses; and
- Welsh language and culture.

8.3.4 Where the assessments in the Development Control Order (DCO) application documents relate to these issues, they have been considered in the Community Impact Report (Application Document Reference: 8.23).

8.4 Wylfa Newydd Project Update January 2016

8.4.1 This consultation was undertaken on a non-statutory basis, in recognition that the Wylfa Newydd Project had developed significantly since the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation in 2014. The Project Update in January 2016 presented an opportunity for residents, the wider public and organisations to view the latest plans and proposals and to provide feedback; particularly in relation to potential sites for Associated Development and Temporary Workers' Accommodation. The feedback, to this consultation, enabled Horizon to take account of the latest views and comments to inform the further development of the Wylfa Newydd Project in preparation for the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation which took place later in 2016.

Approach to the Project Update consultation

8.4.2 The consultation was held from January to March 2016. Comments were invited on the primary consultation document, which was the Wylfa Newydd Project Update. The document built upon the information presented in 2014, and explained how the Wylfa Newydd Project had progressed. The consultation materials also included a series of fact sheets to summarise Horizon's strategic approaches to, and information on, topics of particular

interest (e.g. jobs and skills, Welsh language and construction worker accommodation), and a Summary of the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation Feedback. All of the consultation materials were printed in Welsh and English, and published on Horizon's website.

8.4.3 A total of 11 public exhibition events were hosted across Anglesey and in Conwy town and Caernarfon, where display boards and maps of the various Project components were available to view and discuss with representatives from Horizon. A 3D visual presentation of Wylfa Newydd DCO Project was also presented to enable visitors to examine each element from the perspective of their own home to gauge potential effects. The consultation materials and feedback forms were available to take away and provided in both Welsh and English. Feedback was also encouraged via online survey forms, which were provided on electronic tablets at the events. Project Update information was publicised by press releases, adverts, the Community Update newsletter (distributed to households on Anglesey in January 2016), Horizon's Twitter account and the consultation website.

Feedback to the Project Update consultation

8.4.4 Approximately 450 people attended the exhibitions and 88 online surveys were completed at lunchtime drop-in sessions held in secondary schools using electronic tablets. A total of 105 written feedback responses were received to the Project Update document and fact sheets, with all comments recorded and collated by Horizon. More detailed consideration of the issues raised and Horizon's response to them are included in appendix D.6 – Project Update January 2016 Summary Table of this Report. Horizon's response to these issues reflects the position of the Project at that time and as such does not represent the final DCO submission position. This appendix also highlights where the feedback links to a change in the Project.

8.4.5 A range of consultees responded to the Project Update document and strategy fact sheets including; the IACC, Natural Resources Wales (NRW), Welsh Government, Gwynedd County Council, National Trust, North Wales Wildlife Trust (NWWT), NHS Wales University Health Board, Amlwch Town Council, Holyhead Town Council and Llanbadrig Community Council. A summary of the key issues raised by organisations are set out below. These formed the basis of discussion for Horizon's decision making panels. More detailed consideration of the issues raised and Horizon's response to them are included in appendix D.6 – Project Update January 2016 Summary Table.

- **Associated Development and Off-Site Power Station Facilities** - there was support for considering legacy during the site selection process for Associated Development.
- **Health and wellbeing** - there were concerns that GPs, emergency and other services are stretched and need investment to cope. The NHS Wales University Health Board commented that they may be unable to meet the increased costs of services, and requested details about Horizon's idea to provide healthcare.

- **Jobs, skills and business development** - there were concerns about job displacement during construction. Support was expressed for investment in training facilities on the Llangefni Campus; calls for investment in schools from primary age; and requests for training facilities to support evening classes for all.
- **Landscape and environment** - there was a general feeling that the landscape, seascape, wildlife and natural environment must be protected from harm. There was concern for ecology in general; specifically for protected species, Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) and the need for mitigation. Concern was also shown for the integration of the development.
- **Legacy** - the NHS Wales University Health Board commented that there are potential legacy benefits for new health buildings and services if planned and funded properly.
- **Roads and traffic** - there was support and requests for a commitment to improve the A5025 from Amlwch to the Wylfa Newydd Development Area. There was a call for an assessment of traffic congestion and capacity resilience for Britannia Bridge and a request to see the Transport Assessment and traffic model.
- **Strategies** - there was a request for Horizon to ensure strategies are consistent in terms of geography, mitigation and recognise the positive and negative effects across the region. Greater detail was requested for the housing strategy and there was a feeling that the Welsh language should be the 'golden thread' running through strategies.
- **Supply chain** – local businesses and contractors should be prioritised, cooperative working should be encouraged and small local partnerships should be supported. There were calls for a transport hub at Holyhead and supply chain initiatives across Wales.
- **Tourism** - there were calls for a comprehensive assessment of the effects on tourism.
- **Travel planning** - there was support for a Park and Ride facility and a Logistics Centre on the mainland.
- **Waste** - more details were requested about spent fuel storage that could remain on site.
- **Welsh language and culture** - there were concerns about the effect of migrant workers on the Welsh language and culture, particularly in schools, and a call to safeguard bilingualism.
- **Workers' accommodation** - there was support for developing workers' accommodation for tourism after construction and for using the Land and Lakes development for Temporary Workers' Accommodation. There were strong objections to the large modular facility near Amlwch, and a

preference for Rhosgoch (up to 500 workers). Questions were raised about when existing housing stock could be renovated.

- **Worker facilities** - there was support for new facilities that anyone could use and to improve existing community facilities and services that anyone could use.

- 8.4.6 Each consultation response received by Horizon was logged and given a unique identification number to ensure anonymity of the respondent. It was then entered into an analysis database created for the Wylfa Newydd Project. Responses received in Welsh were first translated into English and then entered into the database.
- 8.4.7 Horizon then analysed each response further. A detailed list of topics that described the issues raised in the Project Update January 2016 consultation responses was created. These topics were then grouped into themes and the two lists, referred to as coding frameworks, were applied to each response to aid in the analysis of the Project Update January 2016 consultation feedback.
- 8.4.8 This process is consistent with the steps outlined in Horizon's SOCC updated and published in January 2016.
- 8.4.9 In February and March 2016, concurrent with the Project Update consultation, a series of working draft technical documents (Environmental Impact Assessment Progress Report, Health Impact Assessment (HIA) Progress Report, Welsh Language Impact Assessment (WLIA) Progress Report, Draft Consultation Document and the Siting Strategies for Associated Development and Off-Site Power Station Facilities) were shared with the IACC, NRW, Welsh Government and other stakeholders, as relevant, to invite feedback to inform the scope and methodologies of the assessments to help inform the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.

8.5 Neighbourhood Support Scheme

- 8.5.1 The Neighbourhood Support Scheme (NSS) is an entirely voluntary initiative not carried out under the provisions of the Act. It is intended to provide support over and above any statutory mitigation measures and controls identified for the Wylfa Newydd Project. It comprises two distinct measures summarised as follows.
 - Property Price Support Plan. This includes support for residents living nearest to the Wylfa Newydd Development Area whose property values are impacted by the development.
 - Local Noise Mitigation Strategy. This includes extra measures to reduce noise at affected properties. It was initially referred to as Disturbance Mitigation.
- 8.5.2 Horizon first consulted upon its proposals for the NSS in parallel to the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation, from 29 September to 8 December 2014. Further information is provided on both measures below.

Property Price Support Plan

- 8.5.3 The purpose of Property Price Support Plan is to provide a mechanism to assist those living nearest to the site who wish to move away, but where there are difficulties in achieving a reasonable market price due to the effects of the Wylfa Newydd DCO Project.
- 8.5.4 The main focus for the 2014 consultation was in setting out details of how the Property Price Support would work since this measure was to be put in place first. The consultation documents set out the proposed process and eligibility criteria. It included a boundary map within which property would need to be located as part of the eligibility criteria. It was proposed that the Property Price Support Plan would come into effect to coincide with the start of significant site clearance, and that any support before then would only be available under exceptional circumstances.
- 8.5.5 One of the key concerns received through the consultation was that the Property Price Support Plan should be brought into effect as soon as possible. As a result of the feedback, Horizon decided to bring the scheme into operation in April 2015, which also removed the exceptional circumstances requirement for any early cases. The Property Price Support Plan was then finalised and brought into operation in April 2015. The eligibility criteria and boundary map are kept under review to ensure that it remains effective.

Local Noise Mitigation Strategy (previously Disturbance Mitigation)

- 8.5.6 The purpose of the Local Noise Mitigation Strategy is to make available additional noise mitigation to properties affected by noise from the Wylfa Newydd DCO Project. This is over and above any formal embedded or good practice mitigation. It is for individuals to decide whether or not to take advantage of any additional mitigation offered, which would also be subject to an acoustic survey to determine what measures (if any) would be beneficial.
- 8.5.7 The 2014 NSS consultation included some key principles for Disturbance Mitigation. The consultation proposed how the scheme might operate, and proposed eligibility criteria. A key part of the proposal was that eligible properties should be located within a boundary plan area, but no plan could be included at that time as the EIA noise modelling work was still in its early stages.
- 8.5.8 A further consultation on the Local Noise Mitigation Strategy took place between 31 August and 25 October 2016, in parallel with the Stage Two Pre-application Consultation. A boundary plan was included, based upon preliminary EIA noise modelling work and coinciding with the Property Price Support boundary plan. It was acknowledged that the initiative would be monitored and reviewed to ensure it remained effective throughout the construction period.
- 8.5.9 As a result of responses received and further EIA modelling work, Horizon has given further consideration to the effects of the highways works and increased traffic, and a further highways boundary map will provide additional eligibility based upon the EIA modelling work. Boundary maps will be reviewed and revised as necessary to take account of more detailed information available when the Control of Pollution Act, section 61 submissions are made. This is

to ensure that all potentially eligible properties meeting the insulation thresholds set out in the Environmental Statement are included. The initiative will also be available for hotels, guest houses and B&Bs in addition to residential properties.

8.5.10 The Local Noise Mitigation Strategy has been developed within the Wylfa Newydd Code of Construction Practice to set out these key principles.

8.6 Community Benefits

8.6.1 Three types of community benefit have been identified, namely Inherent Benefits, Statutory Benefits and Voluntary Community Benefits.

- **Inherent Benefits** are those benefits that the Wylfa Newydd Project will deliver as part of the project itself, such as the delivery of local jobs and online and offline improvements to the A5025 between Valley and Wylfa Newydd.
- **Statutory Benefits** are what we have called those benefits secured by requirements on the DCO, planning conditions on the grant of planning permission and in planning agreements between Horizon, IACC and possibly others. These types of benefits are likely to relate to mitigation of adverse effects from the Wylfa Newydd Project and will be informed by the environmental, Welsh language and health impact assessment work.

These statutory benefits may also include a small scale fund to mitigate specific community impacts and will be designed to support potentially affected communities in order to address specific areas of concern, particularly those which arise from cumulative effects (such as the combination of noise, traffic and workers) on the Project's nearest neighbours. IACC have referred to this as a "community impact resilience fund".

- **Voluntary Community Benefits** – non-statutory community benefits which arise from voluntary contributions (of funds, time or resources) by Horizon to the local community. Small scale voluntary community benefits are already delivered by Horizon through its Charitable Donations, Community Support & Sponsorship scheme. Examples of this work to date through this scheme are set out below. As these benefits are entirely voluntary, and not related to the impacts of the proposed development, they would not be legally secured in the ways identified above.

8.6.2 Alongside Horizon's Project Update January 2016, a fact sheet was made available containing information about Horizon's community benefit aims, and about work that had been undertaken with the IACC towards reaching a common understanding on community benefits.

8.6.3 Horizon then consulted upon key principles of a voluntary community benefits scheme between 31 August and 25 October 2016, in parallel with the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, although not under the provisions of the Act. This included key aspects of community benefits, short and long term

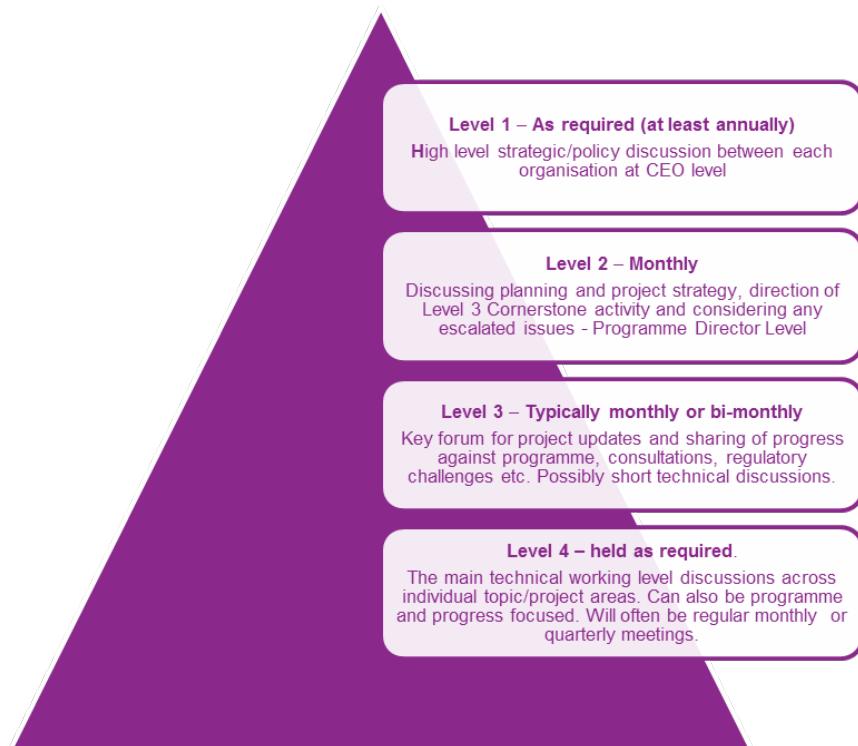
aims and two contrasting models for delivery of a community benefits scheme. The terminology and key principles relating to the development of the scheme were agreed with the IACC and included in the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation document (Consultation on Proposed Voluntary Benefits Scheme).

8.6.4 Views were sought on how such a scheme might work in practice, the two contrasting models proposed by Horizon, local organisations that Horizon should be engaging and next steps.

8.7 Overarching engagement framework with IACC, Welsh Government and NRW

8.7.1 Early in the Pre-Application Consultation process, an overarching engagement framework was established between Horizon and IACC, Welsh Government and NRW to discuss and debate matters relevant to the strategies and detailed approach to assessment of the Wylfa Newydd Project. Later in the process, the framework was then used to discuss technical matters that could form the basis of topic-based SOCGs, as illustrated in Figure 8-1:

Figure 8-1 Overarching engagement framework



8.7.2 This engagement framework was agreed between Horizon, IACC, Welsh Government and NRW as an effective means of ensuring that issues relating to the Wylfa Newydd Project were discussed at the right level and matters could be escalated as appropriate.

8.7.3 Horizon has been engaging on a regular basis with IACC, Welsh Government and NRW on various matters since the inception of the Wylfa Newydd Project.

Local Authority Work Streams

8.7.4 Statutory Working Group (SWoG) meetings were held on a quarterly basis, with attendance from the following organisations:

- IACC;
- NRW;
- Welsh Government;
- Gwynedd Council (Joint Planning & Policy Unit);
- Office for Nuclear Regulation (ONR);
- Marine Management Organisation;
- Gwynedd Archaeological Planning Services (GAPS);
- Welsh Government Marine Consents Unit; and
- Welsh Government – Cadw.

8.7.5 The SWoG was a forum for formal communication, engagement and sharing of information amongst key statutory bodies in relation to all consents and permissions pertinent to Horizon’s proposed nuclear power station at Wylfa.

8.7.6 Horizon provided an overview of programme activities to encourage sharing of ‘early warnings’ and support a ‘no surprises’ approach. All members had an opportunity to provide Horizon with any policy or regulation updates that may be relevant to Horizon and the proposed development at Wylfa.

8.7.7 The SWoG provided members with an understanding of the upcoming resource demands for relevant packages of work requiring their specific technical and environmental input.

8.7.8 Specific topic areas were not discussed in detail as these continued as individual working level meetings with technical specialists as appropriate.

8.7.9 Meeting notes of key areas of discussion were agreed and then made available on Horizon’s website, including lists of attendees. Organisations represented on the SWoG were also listed on Horizon’s website.

Topic based focus groups

8.7.10 Following Horizon’s Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, Horizon has worked with IACC, Welsh Government, NRW and other stakeholders through a series of focus groups to further develop, and as far as possible reach agreement on, the evidence base, methodology and understanding of principal impacts and mitigation strategies for a number of key issues associated with the Wylfa Newydd Project ahead of the submission of the application for a DCO to the Planning Inspectorate in 2018. These superseded the original topic- based work streams.

8.7.11 The main priority of the focus groups was to seek to understand, manage and mitigate impacts on the economy, environment and communities affected by the Wylfa Newydd Project through an informed and open dialogue.

8.7.12 These focus groups operated at Level 3 of the above engagement framework and were intended to specifically address the issues raised by each of these parties in their consultation responses. Also, to start documenting matters relevant to Statements of Common Ground (SOCG). The topics of the focus groups and the parties in attendance are listed in Table 8-2 and the agreed heads of terms can be found in appendix 1-1 of the Statement of Common Ground Position Statement (Application Document Reference: 8.25).

Table 8-2 Focus groups topics and attendees

Focus Group Theme	Attendance
Welsh Language and Culture	IACC, Welsh Government, Welsh Language Impact Assessment Steering Group Chair
Economic Development and Supply Chain	IACC, Welsh Government
Tourism	IACC, Welsh Government, Gwynedd County Council
Transport	IACC, Welsh Government, Gwynedd County Council
Education, Skills and Labour	IACC, Welsh Government
Health and Well Being	IACC, Welsh Government, NRW, Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board (BCUHB), Public Health Wales (PHW), Welsh Ambulance Service, North Wales Fire and Rescue, North Wales Police
Housing/Accommodation Strategy	IACC, Welsh Government
Environment	IACC, Welsh Government, NRW

How the focus groups influenced the design evolution

8.7.13 In addition to helping to provide clarity on key stakeholders' position in relation to a range of important matters, the focus groups helped to provide important feedback which has assisted in the development of mitigation. This includes discussions in relation to mitigation concerned with Welsh language and culture, health and wellbeing, development of the Worker Accommodation Management Service (WAMS), and the Wylfa Newydd employment and skills service. They also provided a useful forum to share evidence around key issues, for example, workforce profile, skills requirements and dependants.

Topic based working groups

8.7.14 In order to inform discussions at the focus groups, a series of Level 4 (technical) meetings were also held across a number of topics with IACC, Welsh Government and NRW and other statutory consultees, including National Trust, NWWT and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB). This included, for example, detailed discussions on housing and accommodation, transport and environmental matters such as impact on Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI). There were six working groups which operated at Level 4 of the engagement framework, as set out in Table 8-3. Working group meetings were held on a thematic basis and were intended to resolve technical and specific issues in relation to the Project. Meetings were held as required and generally on a monthly or quarterly basis.

Table 8-3

Table 8-4 Engagement Framework Working Groups

Working Group	Attendance
Welsh Language Impact Assessment	Horizon, IACC, Welsh Government, Gwynedd County Council, Welsh Language Commissioner, Menter Mon
Waste and Materials	Horizon, IACC, NRW,
Water Framework Directive	Horizon, IACC, NRW
Habitats Regulations	Horizon, IACC, NRW, Planning Inspectorate
Environment and Cultural Heritage	Horizon, IACC, NRW, NWWT, National Trust, RSPB, Gwynedd Archaeology Planning Service, Cadw
Health Impact Assessment	Horizon, IACC, BCUHB, Public Health Wales (PHW), Public Health England (PHE), the Wylfa Project Liaison Group (PLG), the Welsh Government, the Wales Health Impact Support Unit (WHIASU).

Welsh Language Impact Assessment Steering Group

8.7.15 An independent steering group was set up to guide the Welsh Language Impact Assessment (WLIA) process and to ensure that local stakeholders have wider input to the WLIA of the Wylfa Newydd DCO Project. Members of the WLIA Steering Group include the IACC, Gwynedd Council, Menter Môn, Llais Ni and the Wylfa Newydd PLG. The Welsh Government and the Welsh Language Commissioner also act as observers to the work of the Steering Group, but are not members.

- 8.7.16 Since the Pre-Application Consultation Stage One, the WLIA Steering Group has met quarterly to provide advice on both the WLIA methodology and to discuss the findings of the assessment work as they emerged.
- 8.7.17 The Steering Group has also contributed towards developing the mitigation and enhancement measures presented within the WLIA (Application Document Reference: 8.21).

Waste and Materials Oversight Group

- 8.7.18 The Waste and Materials Oversight Group (WaMOG) is a Level 4 working group of key stakeholders who have provided guidance at the planning stage.
- 8.7.19 Project-specific queries have related to landform design, the Remediation Processing Compound, site waste management strategy and matters relating to the National Grid DCO. In response to these queries a number of presentations have been delivered at Level 4 WaMOG meetings to provide a pre-DCO/TCPA application steer.

Water Framework Directive Working Group

- 8.7.20 The Water Framework Directive (WFD) working group is attended by Horizon, IACC and NRW. The working group provides Horizon with guidance and steer on key aspects of the WFD process relevant to the Project. It meets on an as needed basis, approximately monthly at peak demand. It primarily focuses on statutory aspects and approach. Through the HRA working group, Horizon is able to provide members with advanced notice of consultation documents. The Group's members commit to sharing information within their respective organisations, including technical specialists, in a timely manner. Minutes and actions from every meeting are shared between the members of the WFD Working Group.

Habitats Regulations Assessment Working Group

- 8.7.21 The Habitats Regulations Assessment working group received representation from NRW, IACC, the Planning Inspectorate Wales and Horizon.
- 8.7.22 The working group provides Horizon with guidance and steer on key aspects of the HRA process relevant to the Project. It meets approximately monthly and primarily focusses on statutory aspects and approach. Through the Habitats Regulation Assessment Working Group, Horizon is able to provide members with advanced notice of consultation documents. The ability to pre-engage with statutory stakeholders is key to the successful delivery of the Wylfa Newydd DCO Project. The group's members commit to sharing information within their respective organisations, including technical specialists, in a timely manner. Minutes and actions from every meeting are shared between the members of the Habitats Regulation Assessment Working Group.

Environment and Cultural Heritage Working Group

- 8.7.23 The Environment and Cultural Heritage Working Group is referred to as the Wylfa Newydd Natural and Historic Environment Forum (WNNHEF). The

group was formed in June 2017 with the aim of engaging relevant stakeholders on the emerging Landscape and Ecological Management Plan, which is now largely incorporated into the Landscape and Habitat Management Strategy. The stakeholders invited to the group included both statutory and non-statutory groups with an interest in ecological and/or historic environmental issues.

8.7.24 The WNNHEF group was also used as a mechanism to inform and update stakeholders with the latest developments in the Project and the proposals. Presentations were made by various technical specialists on the conclusions of the Environmental Statement.

8.7.25 In September and October 2017 the focus of engagement and consultation shifted towards preparing Statements of Common Ground (SOCG) with the issuing of selected relevant draft DCO documents to SOCG stakeholders. It was decided to pause the bi-monthly WNNHEF meetings and in their place a series of more focused topic specific technical workshops were arranged. These technical meetings were scheduled some months after the issuing of the draft DCO documents, enabling stakeholders to use the meetings to challenge the assumptions and conclusions of the draft DCO documents.

8.7.26 The following technical meetings were arranged:

- marine effects;
- ecological effects;
- Cemlyn Lagoon effects; and
- Landscape and Habitat Management Strategy.

8.7.27 Once SOCG have been agreed and the examination of the DCO application is underway it is intended that the regular WNNHEF meetings will be re-launched to provide a forum for members to contribute to the detailed landscape and habitat sub-plans that will need to be produced at the detailed design stage.

Health Impact Assessment Steering Group

8.7.28 The Health Impact Assessment (HIA) work for the Project has followed Welsh guidance and has been overseen by a working group, referred to as the 'HIA Steering Group'. The HIA Steering Group ensures that local stakeholders have participation in, and a sense of ownership of, the HIA process.

8.7.29 As well as the representatives outlined in table 2, NRW, Public Health England (PHE) and ONW were observers at the HIA Steering Group meetings.

8.7.30 The HIA Steering Group Terms of Reference describe the role of the group as a process for guiding and reaching consensus between stakeholders on the screening, scoping, assessment, reporting and monitoring of the HIA work for the Project.

8.7.31 Non-statutory topic-specific consultation has been undertaken with relevant stakeholders with respect to the HIA. Engagement with stakeholders from the HIA Steering Group has been ongoing since April 2011 and views have been considered to guide the HIA as it progressed. This engagement comprised of

a series of HIA Steering Group meetings, in addition to other meetings between sub-groups of the HIA Steering Group.

8.7.32 Emergency services stakeholders, including the North Wales Fire and Rescue Service (NWFRS), North Wales Police (NWP) and Welsh Ambulance Services NHS Trust (WAST), began to be involved through Level 3 focus group meetings which were a pre-cursor to the work on SOCGs.

Current approach

8.7.33 Following focus group meetings in May 2017, it was agreed with IACC, Welsh Government and NRW that engagement up to the submission of the DCO application, and beyond, would be carried out on an “issues based” approach. The Working Groups would also continue to meet as required. An addendum was agreed to the terms of reference for the focus groups and this is provided in the Statement of Common Ground Position Statement (Application Document Reference: 8.25).

Design Commission for Wales

8.7.34 Engagement with the Design Commission for Wales (DCfW) through its design review service has been ongoing since the start of the statutory Pre-Application Consultation in order to discuss and develop the design proposals in line with the latest prevailing guidance.

8.7.35 The purpose of the design review service offered by DCfW is to allow proposals throughout Wales to be considered by an independent, expert multi-disciplinary team which aims to assist developers in consultation with Local Planning Authorities. The service aims to help identify early opportunities for good design quality in development proposals in the planning system and assist Local Authorities to secure public value through design excellence.

8.7.36 As part of the above engagement a number of design review meetings have taken place, together with site visits to the various locations on Anglesey that make up the Wylfa Newydd DCO Project. The dates and details of which are set out below:

- 9 December 2014 – Wylfa Gateway proposal
- 9 June 2015 – Associated Development proposals
- 18 November 2015 – Associated Development proposals
- 29 June 2016 – Main Site and Associated Development site visits
- 18 August 2016 – Main Power Station Site
- 18 May 2017 – Main Power Station Site and Vision

8.7.37 As part of the design review process and before each and every design review, Horizon has submitted a suite of pre-submission documents detailing the latest designs together with its rationale in accordance with the design review guidance. In addition to the pre-submission documentation, further illustrative boards and presentations formed the basis for the review to help inform the discussions and enable a worthwhile debate in deliberating over the latest proposals.

8.7.38 Following each of the design reviews, a formal response in the form of a design review report was received to capture the key discussions and recommendations from the panel.

8.7.39 The views shared by DCfW were used to challenge the original designs and assumptions and understand whether improvements could be made to the scheme as a consequence of the responses received, whilst ensuring the overall safety and functional aspects of the facilities weren't compromised.

8.7.40 As a result, a number of key design changes arose, the details of which have had a profound effect on the way in which many of the proposals have evolved to create well-integrated, well-designed sustainable buildings, which respond to the character and identity of the local surroundings through the sympathetic use of materials, architectural treatment and landscaping.

8.7.41 In order to capture the design evolution that has occurred throughout the consultation Horizon has developed a suite of Design and Access Statements (DAS) which form part of the overall DCO submission to the Planning Inspectorate. The key guidance and recommendations of which is that of the DCfW latest publication: Design and Access Statements in Wales: Why, What and How, prepared for the Welsh Government by Design Commission for Wales (2017).

Landowners

8.7.42 Horizon has an in-house property team that manage the owned and leased property used by the business, including agricultural, residential and commercial tenancies. They also manage survey access and the negotiations with landowners on a commercial basis to secure the necessary rights over land to allow for the construction and operation of the Project.

8.7.43 Horizon has employed an external firm of Chartered Surveyors, Fisher German, who report directly to Horizon's head of Property or Estate Manager. On behalf of Horizon, Fisher German undertake day-to-day engagement with the agricultural and residential landowners and tenants, including the arrangement of survey access. This is an historic relationship that has been fostered since 2011.

8.7.44 Where acquisition of additional land is required, engagement has been categorised in to the following areas:

- Land controlled or owned by the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority or Magnox: negotiations undertaken by external firm, Fisher German.
- Land and rights required within the sea and up to the shoreline: negotiations with the Crown Estate undertaken by external specialists, Bruton Knowles.
- Land required for improvements along the A5025: negotiations undertaken by external firm, Fisher German.
- Land required for the Associated Development: negotiations undertaken by external firm of commercial Chartered Surveyors, JLL, who are

specialists in the valuation of land and property interests and the negotiation of commercial terms with owners, their agents and solicitors.

- Land required for habitat creation and species relocation: engagement undertaken by external firms; Fisher German and Bruton Knowles.

8.7.45 All of these property functions have been undertaken with direct reporting into the property and project teams within Horizon, who are professionally qualified and experienced in such matters.

Statements of Common Ground

Purpose of Statements of Common Ground

8.7.1 Horizon has also more recently been engaging with key consultees through the preparation of Statements of Common Ground (SOCG) to help support the examination process. These discussions have also provided a vehicle for informal consultation with the SOCG parties, including sharing draft DCO documents.

8.7.2 In order to enable the Examining Authority to examine the DCO within the prescribed six month period, Horizon and various interested parties will be asked to enter into SOCGs which set out those matters which are both agreed and not agreed between parties, as well as those matters where there are ongoing discussions. This is in order to narrow down the number of issues which the examination needs to focus on, leading to a more efficient use of time.

8.7.3 Draft SOCG have been prepared on a voluntary basis between Horizon and various parties (listed in section 8.7.4 of this report). This section of the Consultation Report summarises the way in which Horizon has carried out its consultation to facilitate the production of SOCG. Further details and an update on the progress made with each party is provided in the Statement of Common Ground Position Statement (Application Document Reference: 8.25).

Approach to Statements of Common Ground

8.7.4 Horizon has prepared draft SOCG with the following parties. The status of each of the SOCGs is reflected in the Statement of Common Ground Position Statement (Application Document Reference: 8.25):

- Isle of Anglesey County Council (IACC);
- Welsh Government;
- NRW;
- Gwynedd County Council;
- Conwy County Council;
- National Trust;
- NWWT;
- RSPB;

- Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board (BCUHB);
- Welsh Ambulance Service;
- North Wales Police;
- North Wales Fire and Rescue;
- National Grid;
- Dwr Cymru Welsh Water;
- SP Manweb;
- Magnox and Nuclear Decommissioning Authority;
- North Anglesey Partnership (comprised of the Community Councils of Cemaes, Llanbadrig, Mechell, Cylch y Garn, Amlwch, Rhoysbol and Llaneilian);
- Destination Anglesey Partnership;
- Public Health Wales (PHW); and
- North Wales Economic Ambition Board.

8.7.5 In addition, Horizon approached the Strategic Housing Partnership about whether they would enter into an SOCG focussed on delivery of housing.

8.7.6 These were identified from a combination of those parties who have a specific interest or interaction with the Wylfa Newydd Project, those that have made substantive responses to Horizon's Stage One, Stage Two and Stage Three Pre-Application Consultations and from reviewing the approach taken by the Planning Inspectorate to other Nationally Significant Infrastructure Projects (NSIP).

8.7.7 Horizon's assumption at this stage is that there would be a separate SOCG with each organisation, although parties can choose to enter into combined SOCGs and Horizon is discussing the potential for this approach with various parties as appropriate.

Engagement on the draft DCO application documents

8.7.8 In line with the Planning Inspectorate's pre-application service guidance on NSIPs³⁴, Horizon shared certain draft application documents with some key stakeholders in advance of the submission of the application. The parties Horizon deemed appropriate to share the draft application documents with are those that it expects the Examining Authority will request to prepare SOCGs with (see section 8.7.4 for list of key stakeholders)³⁵.

³⁴Planning Inspectorate, Pre-application Prospectus for Applicants (May 2014) https://infrastructure.planninginspectorate.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2014/05/NSIP-prospectus_May2014.pdf

³⁵ Draft documents were not shared with the North Anglesey Partnership or Destination Anglesey Partnership on the basis that these organisations represent wider community and business groups, and Horizon deemed it inappropriate to share documents at a stage when they were

8.7.9 Horizon shared the draft DCO application documents with key stakeholders, with the expectation to:

- Highlight any issues that exist within the draft application documents and work to resolve these prior to the submission of the DCO application; and
- Share information to help work towards resolving issues identified through the SOCG process and narrow areas of disagreement in advance of the submission of the DCO application.

8.7.10 Horizon agreed with the relevant stakeholders the documents that it would like to see as part of the review of the draft DCO documents. If further documents were required to add context to the review, these were provided where they were available and at an appropriate stage of development in Horizon's internal review process.

8.7.11 Comments were received back from 12 parties. Some of these were received in writing and others collated from minutes taken from meetings where the draft DCO documents were discussed.

8.7.12 The following parties responded in writing:

- Welsh Government
- IACC
- NRW
- Gwynedd Council
- National Trust
- North Wales Police
- North Wales Fire and Rescue Service
- BCUHB
- Public Health Wales

8.7.13 In addition, where the above parties also raised comments at meetings or through telephone calls, these were noted.

8.7.14 The following parties provided verbal responses through meetings or telephone calls:

- North Wales Wildlife Trust
- RSPB
- Magnox and the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority

Review programme

8.7.15 Draft documents were shared with key stakeholders in staggered phases between 31 August 2017 and 29 September 2017. The draft documents shared encompassed a range of information on the DCO including the draft

not fully developed. Instead, Horizon offered to give briefings or share briefing papers on key topics.

DCO, Habitat Regulations Assessment, key sections of the Environmental Statement, Design and Access Statements, Construction Method Statement, Codes of Construction and Operation Practice, Workforce Management Strategy and Workforce Accommodation Strategy, Jobs and Skills Strategy and the Planning Statement.

8.7.16 Some stakeholders subsequently requested additional documents, which were shared by Horizon in October and November 2017.

8.7.17 Horizon's review schedule with the key stakeholders was generally structured as follows, although a bespoke approach was agreed with each consultee:

- Four – week review of documents, supported by a meeting with the key stakeholder if required;
- Meeting between Horizon and key stakeholder to discuss findings and issues, in addition to arranging any follow up meetings;
- Two week period for receipt of written comments and/or undertaking topic specific meetings.

8.7.18 In addition, Horizon encouraged a regular dialogue with parties to raise significant issues as they occurred.

8.7.19 A workshop was held on 21 and 22 November 2017 with IACC and Welsh Government to discuss their comments on the draft documents, prior to these comments being issued in writing.

8.7.20 Further draft and updated draft documents were shared with IACC and Welsh Government in December 2017 to seek to address concerns raised in the workshop regarding how mitigation would be secured, as follows – DCO Structure, Code of Construction Practice (CoCP), Code of Operational Practice (CoOP), Workforce Management Strategy, Welsh Language Mitigation and Enhancement Strategy, Design and Access Statements (DAS), Construction Method Statement, Landscape and Habitat Management Strategy (LHMS) and Phasing Strategy,

8.7.21 Comments were not specifically invited on these documents, but both parties were encouraged to raise any issues through the SOCG process.

8.7.22 A further workshop was held with IACC, Welsh Government and NRW on environmental issues on 5 December 2017, where Horizon's response to the comments raised by NRW through the document review process was discussed.

Scope of the documents

8.7.23 The application documents were provided to key stakeholders in draft form with the understanding that there remained a few outstanding matters for Horizon to resolve prior to submission of the application. These matters were recognised by Horizon at the time and communicated with the key stakeholders.

8.7.24 Horizon undertook a full quality assurance review prior to submission to ensure that all these issues were resolved.

Summary of changes since sharing the draft DCO Application documents

8.7.25 Changes made to draft documents as a result of the above informal consultation largely related to amendments to documents to provide greater clarity and tightening up of commitments with regard to mitigation. As a result of ongoing consultation on draft documents, Horizon considers that the documents have improved.

8.7.26 In addition to general improvements to the clarity and drafting of documents, key changes made include:

- Commitment to secure triggers through the DCO for the delivery of the first phase of the Site Campus, to be agreed with IACC and other stakeholders, to help reduce pressure on existing accommodation;
- Inclusion of the commitments in the Welsh Language and Cultural Strategy in the Code of Construction Practice, or through draft S106 obligations;
- Commitment to secure funding for certain measures to be in place prior to the start of construction, for example, the peripatetic teacher service and early action on destination management through the SPC application to show that Anglesey is open for business;
- Revisions to the HIA to reflect concerns that the assessment was not clear with regard to how changes to the accommodation strategy, in particular the location of Temporary Worker Accommodation campuses, had been considered through the HIA process;
- Commitment to a process for agreeing the detail of the on-site healthcare facility with health service partners;
- Inclusion of community safety management principles within the CoCP;
- Enhanced mitigation to address the effect on Cestyll Garden;
- Development of a draft monitoring framework within the CoCP to ensure that mitigation can respond to effects in practice as required;
- Further commitments through the Workforce Management Strategy, for example, in relation to expectations of employee behaviour in relation to communities and the natural environment;
- Further sensitivity testing of traffic affects at Britannia Bridge, including inclusion of updated traffic figures from National Grid on the North Wales Connection;
- Inclusion of some additional projects within the Cumulative Impact Assessment.
- Inclusion of several new maps and figures in the Environmental Statement displaying information specifically requested by stakeholders;
- Additional hydrological data requested by stakeholders now included in existing Environmental Statement appendices;

- Flood mitigation measures have been further developed in line with stakeholder comments and the updated Flood Consequences Assessment;
- The hydrogeological model has been updated in response to comments from NRW; and
- Amendment to the drainage arrangement associated with Mound E to minimise the potential for discharge of suspended solids into watercourses feeding Cemlyn lagoon.

8.7.27 Many comments were also seeking further information and ongoing dialogue, for example with regard to how commitments would be secured through the DCO, and in many cases this has now been shared with stakeholders through informal consultation and will continue to be through the SOCG process, beyond the submission of the DCO.

9 Pre-Application Consultation on Additional Land (Statutory) – January 2018

9.1 Introduction

9.1.1 This chapter sets out the approach to the Consultation on Additional Land. This includes:

- the rationale for this stage of consultation;
- how this consultation relates to the Stage Three SOCC ;
- the information that Horizon consulted on;
- the consultation activities; and
- a summary of the consultation feedback received and Horizon's response.

9.2 Purpose of this consultation

9.2.1 Following the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation, work progressed on the preparation of the Development Consent Order (DCO) application. As part of that exercise it was decided that the extent of the area within which the development authorised by the DCO may be constructed, operated and maintained (referred to as the Order Limits) needed to be amended to reflect additional land required for the Project. The extent of the land required to implement the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements was also finalised and formed part of this consultation. This represented a continuation of the iterative design process and was influenced by a range of factors including consultation feedback, information emerging from environmental assessment process and commercial decisions.

9.2.2 As with Stage Three, this targeted approach to the Pre-Application Consultation on Additional Land, in terms of the scope of the consultation, accords with paragraph 73 of the DCLG Guidance on the pre application process (March 2015). This states that applicants should exercise their judgement about what to consult on and who to consult with, taking account of the degree of change proposed, its effect on the local community and the level of public interest.

9.2.3 The Consultation on Additional Land was focused on geographical locations in respect of the following changes to the Wylfa Newydd Project:

- inclusion of the Ecological Compensation Sites within the DCO application;
- confirmation of the Order Limits in respect of the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements; and
- changes to the Order Limits in respect of:
 - the Wylfa Newydd Development Area;
 - the Off-Site Power Station Facilities; and

- the Logistics Centre

Figure 9-1 Locations of Additional Land



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 Ardal Datblygu Wylfa Newydd Wylfa Newydd Development Area	 Ffyrdd "A" / "A" roads
A Ardal oedd mewn bylchau – meysydd ymgynghori Boxed areas – areas of consultation	 Aneddiadau / Settlements
 Newidiadau sy'n cael eu cynnig i'r briffordd Proposed Off-Line highway improvements	 Rheilffyrdd / Railway lines
A Cynefin corsiog presennol i'w wella Existing fen habitat to be enhanced	 Afonydd/lynnoedd / Rivers/lakes
B Cynefinoedd corsiog i'w creu neu eu gwella Fen habitat to be created or enhanced	 Gorsaedd Rheilffyrdd / Railway stations
C Ardal oedd iliniaru ecologol Wylfa Newydd Wylfa Newydd ecological mitigation areas	
ARDALOEDD FFIN NEWIDIADAU I BRIFFORDD YR A5025 A5025 OFF-LINE HIGHWAY BOUNDARY AREAS	
D Ardan 1 – Y Fali / Section 1 – Valley	F Ardan 5 – Llanfaethlu / Section 5 – Llanfaethlu
E Ardan 3 – Llanfachraeth / Section 3 – Llanfachraeth	G Ardan 7 – Cefn Coch / Section 7 – Cefn Coch
	H Cyfeulerau Oddi ar Safle'r Orsaf Bŵer Off-site Power Station Facilities
	I Canolfan Logisted - Parc Cybi Logistics Centre - Parc Cybi
	J Cysylltiad â'r Grid Cenedlaethol National Grid connection

9.2.4 Horizon sought advice from the Planning Inspectorate at a meeting on 29 November 2017 about the scale and nature of the consultation that should be undertaken. The Inspectorate advised that because areas of new land, separate to the application site, were being introduced a full statutory

consultation should be carried out to ensure all relevant parties had the opportunity to comment on the proposed change. Horizon agreed to this approach and committed to undertaking statutory consultation on the additional land that was compliant with sections 42, 47 and 48 of the Act. The minutes of the meeting with the Planning Inspectorate on 29 November are published on the National Infrastructure Planning website here: <https://infrastructure.planninginspectorate.gov.uk/projects/wales/wylfa-newydd-nuclear-power-station/?ipcsection=advice&ipcadvice=a8e96a9798>

- 9.2.5 Given the more focused nature of the proposals in terms of location and impacts Horizon considered that it should be focused on the communities closest to the additional land. The term “targeted consultation” in relation to the Consultation on Additional Land refers to the location of the proposals rather than in respect of consultees.
- 9.2.6 Section 42 of the Act places a duty on the applicant to consult prescribed consultees (s42(1)(a)), relevant local authorities (s42(1)(b)) and those with an interest in the land (s42(1)(d)). A letter was sent to prescribed consultees, the relevant local authority and those identified with an interest in the land (see appendix E.2 s42 Sample letters).
- 9.2.7 The consultation was carried out in accordance with the Stage Three Statement of Community Consultation (SOCC) (see appendix C.5 Published SOCC 2017) which had previously been the subject of a statutory consultation with IACC and published in accordance with section 47 of the Act (see appendix C.4 Newspaper adverts of the published SOCC 2017).
- 9.2.8 The Stage Three SOCC (page 9) stated that if required Horizon would carry out additional targeted public consultation on specific issues.
- 9.2.9 A letter was sent to IACC on 22 December 2017 to seek their agreement that the consultation on additional land could be undertaken in compliance with the Stage Three SOCC (see appendix E.1 letter to IACC regarding consultation under the Stage Three SOCC). IACC replied on 15 January 2018 and confirmed that they were content for Horizon to proceed with the consultation on the understanding that appropriate processes were in place to ensure that regard would be had to the consultee comments as required by the Act (see appendix E.1 reply from IACC regarding consultation under the Stage Three SOCC). Please refer to Chapter 6 for further information about the Stage Three SOCC.
- 9.2.10 The section 48 publicity notice was formally issued as part of the Consultation on Additional Land (see appendix E.4 s48 Notices (Publicity)). The notice was also sent to Environmental Conservation Bodies in compliance with Regulation 11 of the Infrastructure Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2009.
- 9.2.11 On commencement of the consultation Horizon sent the information on the Consultation on Additional Land to the Planning inspectorate. This was the same information that was sent to the section 42 prescribed consultees. The cover letter sent with the USB stick to the Planning Inspectorate is included in Appendix E.2 *CoAL s42 sample letters*.

9.2.12 The Pre-Application Consultation on Additional Land took place between 16 January and 16 February 2018.

9.3 Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation Statement of Community Consultation

9.3.1 The 2017 SOCC set out:

- What Horizon is proposing to develop including:
 - the development consenting process including how environmental impacts are assessed in order to identify potential benefits and detriments of a National Significant Infrastructure Project; and
 - the Wylfa Newydd Project;
- When Horizon would be consulting;
- Who and where Horizon would be consulting;
- How Horizon planned to consult with people, groups and community organisations about the Wylfa Newydd Project; and
- How consultees could respond to the consultation and find out how their feedback has been taken into account.

9.3.2 Please refer to Chapter 6 for more information regarding the SOCC 2017.

9.4 How Horizon complied with the Statement of Community Consultation in respect of the Additional Land Consultation

9.4.1 Horizon is required to carry out consultation in accordance with the proposals set out in the SOCC.

9.4.2 Table 9-1 below sets out how the Consultation on Additional Land complied with the SOCC 2017.

Table 9-1 Compliance of Consultation on additional land with revised SOCC 2017

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
What and when will Horizon consult on the Wylfa Newydd Project?		
Para 3, page 7	We will ensure consultation is inclusive and clear by providing consultees with information that can be easily understood, using visual material where appropriate. This will enable constructive and informed comments on the Wylfa Newydd Project. The consultation materials will explain elements of the proposals on which we are actively seeking the views of the local community and stakeholders.	The Consultation on Additional Land Main Consultation Document (MCD) and Consultation Overview Document (COD) explained that comments were being sought on the proposed additional

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		<p>land and why it was necessary to include it in the Project. However, information was also provided about the wider Project in the introductory text, to allow the reader to understand the changes being made within the context of the whole Project. A map showing the locations of the additional land was included at Figure 1-2 in the MCD and on page 5 of the COD. This was supplemented by more detailed plans showing the indicative scale of the land in the identified locations for the ecological mitigation sites in Figures 2-1 to 2-7 in the MCD. Figures 3-1 to 3-4 showed the indicative areas for the WNDA ecological mitigation sites in the MCD. Figure 3-5 showed the location and Order Limits of the Grid Connection amendments. Figures 4-1 to 4-5 showed the changes to the Order Limits and alignment of the Off-Line Highway</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		<p>Improvements to the A5025.</p> <p>All the non-technical and communications materials were produced in both Welsh and English, using as simple, easy and clear language as possible.</p> <p>Horizon produced exhibition panels for events which outlined the additional land</p> <p>Horizon was looking for feedback on.</p>
Para 4, page 7	<p>We will publish the details of consultation dates, venues, and where documents can be reviewed on our website www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation and in advertisements placed in local newspapers approximately four weeks in advance (depending on local newspaper publication dates).</p>	<p>For the Consultation on Additional Land, Horizon published adverts in local and regional newspapers and information on both its Welsh and English websites which provided information about the consultation period and the various exhibition events, times, dates and locations from 20 December, approximately 4-weeks in advance of the commencement of the consultation period on 16 January 2018. Due to the proximity of Christmas, a second set of</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		<p>adverts was published in 2018 (week commencing 1 January). Further adverts were also run in a regional and a local newspaper in the week commencing 15 January 2018. The January 2018 adverts included a change to the consultation response deadline from 13 February to 16 February 2018 to ensure the statutory time period for responses was given.</p>
Para 5, page 7	<p>If necessary we may also carry out additional targeted public consultation on specific issues. Such consultation would also be advertised approximately four weeks in advance.</p>	<p>The Consultation on Additional Land public exhibition events were targeted at the communities closest to the locations of the additional land. However, anyone who was interested was welcome to attend and / or make comments on the proposals.</p>
Para 6, page 7	<p>We also continue to undertake regular community engagement through open surgeries, which are widely advertised in advance in local newspapers and on our website www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation, and the Wylfa Newydd Project Liaison Group. Newsletters about the progress of the Wylfa Newydd Project will continue to be</p>	<p>Horizon continues to engage with its neighbours through regular Open Surgeries, Project Liaison Group (PLG) meetings and newsletters. A PLG meeting was held on 18 January 2018 about the</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
	delivered regularly to all Anglesey households.	Consultation on Additional Land. A newsletter about the Consultation on Additional Land was posted to all households on Anglesey in advance of the consultation on 12 January 2018.
Who are Horizon consulting and where?		
Para 1, page 8	We will consult with the communities identified in Figure 5 below, across Zones A, B and C. However, anyone can offer feedback on our proposals for the Wylfa Newydd Project and written information will be made widely available, to ensure consultation is effective and accessible.	Horizon has consulted with communities in the consultation Zones as specified. Given the more focused nature of the subject matter and locations, exhibition events were targeted at the communities closest to the additional land in Zone A, supported by pop-up events in Zone B and C. The consultation documents were also made available at libraries in Zones A to C. The consultation documents were available on the dual-language consultation website, including a feedback form and information about how to submit it (including a Freepost address).

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
Para 2, page 8	<p>We recognise that residents, communities, groups and their stakeholders will have different requirements for information and our process of consultation will reflect this. For example, in Zone A we expect many discussions will focus on the direct impacts of construction and operation, whereas in Zone C, interest may well be on broader economic and social matters, such as job creation.</p>	<p>The Consultation on Additional Land included public exhibitions in community/village halls in Zone A, closest to the locations of the additional land and pop-up events in both Zones B and C.</p> <p>The consultation documents were made available in libraries in Zones A to C and the events were publicised in local and regional newspapers circulating in Zones A to C.</p>
Para 3, page 8	<p>As well as consulting with the wider public and their representatives, we will also be working with specific groups, local businesses, community councils and other organisations to increase awareness of the consultation process. To help ensure consultation is as accessible as possible, we have developed a Maximising Inclusion Strategy, a copy of which is uploaded on our website with hard copies available on request. This aims to ensure that we work with gatekeeper organisations across the community to ensure that people have reasonable opportunity to access information about the Wylfa Newydd Project and respond to the consultation should they wish to do so.</p>	<p>Prior to launch of the Consultation on Additional Land Horizon sent out an Anglesey-wide newsletter to approximately 33,000 homes on 12 January 2018. We also produced a poster to promote the consultation events and this was distributed to community groups. Horizon has a Maximising Inclusion Strategy which sets out how and who it will communicate with. All groups jointly identified with IACC were written to</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		(bilingually) by our Community Involvement Officer to inform the groups about the consultation, enclosing an events poster for them to display and offering assistance with events and information if required.
Para 4, page 8	In particular, we will continue to work with the Isle of Anglesey County Council to implement locally relevant good consultation practice, such as that developed through the Community Voice project, and to support the work of Community Involvement Officers.	We continue to work with our Community Involvement Officer to ensure we target the right groups across the Isle of Anglesey.
Para 5, page 8	We will work with organisations across the community to provide people with information about our Wylfa Newydd Project and ensure they have appropriate opportunities to respond. This will be an integral part of all our consultation activity.	All groups jointly identified with IACC were written to (bilingually) from our Community Involvement Officer to inform the groups about the consultation, enclosing an events poster for them to display and offering assistance with events and information if required.

How will Horizon be consulting?

Para 1 to 3, page 9	<p>The Stage Three consultation will focus largely on the changes to the Project which have arisen since previous consultations. It will last for 30 days.</p> <p>Like Stage One and Stage Two, our Stage Three consultation will be structured around a series of small exhibition events and drop-in sessions that allow people to meet our</p>	<p>The Consultation on Additional Land consisted of six exhibitions in Zone A in the vicinity of the locations of the additional land.</p>
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Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
	<p>team, ask questions and provide feedback. These events will be spread across Zones A, B and C and will be targeted at those areas anticipated to be most directly affected by the Wylfa Newydd Project. The consultations will include overview, summary and display materials in Welsh and English, written in clear, easy to read language.</p> <p>We will seek to pro-actively engage with interested parties by attending local events e.g. markets and hold a number of small pop-up events in locations identified to have high footfall. This will provide opportunities for people who may not otherwise engage with us to learn more about the Project and provide feedback.</p> <p>Members of the community who are interested in the Wylfa Newydd Project will also be able to access information at local libraries and other civic buildings, although these locations will be unstaffed unless otherwise stated.</p>	<p>Two pop-up events were also held in Zone B and Zone C. The pop-up events were held in areas of high footfall providing opportunities for those who may not typically attend an exhibition event or otherwise engage with the Project to learn more and to provide feedback.</p> <p>Pop-ups were typically held for a shorter duration than an exhibition event, with a more limited selection of display and printed materials depending on the size and type of venue.</p> <p>All events were attended by Welsh-speaking staff to ensure that anyone who wanted to engage with Horizon could do so in the language of their choice (Welsh or English).</p> <p>A Consultation Overview Document (COD), feedback form and the exhibition panels were all bilingual, written in as simple, clear and easy to understand language as possible.</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		<p>At every event the Main Consultation Document, the COD, Anglesey-wide newsletter and feedback form were present. Reference copies of Stage Three technical and non-technical materials were also available to help facilitate wider questions about the Project as they arose.</p> <p>The complete set of Consultation on Additional Land documents were available at 10 libraries across Anglesey, 12 Libraries across Gwynedd and Conwy and 4 council offices – Isle of Anglesey (2), Gwynedd Council and Conwy County Borough Council.</p>
Para 4, page 9	<p>Any additional targeted consultation focussing on specific issues following Stage Three consultation will be largely based around short summary documents although limited community meetings may be required.</p>	<p>A full statutory consultation was undertaken but public exhibition events were targeted at locations closest to the additional land. A Main Consultation Document and a Consultation Overview Document were produced and used as the basis for the consultation</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
		with the communities and technical consultees.
How will the consultation be advertised?		
Page 9	<p>We use a number of ways to communicate about the consultation process and ensure the community can take part. We will consider all types of suitable media for communication and will work with representative groups, including the Isle of Anglesey County Council Communications Team, to maximise our effectiveness.</p> <p>As a minimum these will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • newsletters – Our bilingual Community Update is delivered to around 33,000 households across Anglesey and is also downloadable from our website. It provides detail on the consultation, including how to get involved and where more information can be found. We will publish an edition ahead of the consultation; • press adverts – We will place adverts in a variety of local publications detailing our consultation, including event locations and timings, in Welsh and English language, local and regional media; • press releases – Consultation events will be announced via press releases and we will offer press briefings to local publications and local radio, in Welsh and English; • posters – Posters will be placed in civic buildings such as libraries and community halls and will be issued to community groups and organisations. These will detail event locations and how people can find out more about consultation; • Wylfa Newydd Project Liaison Group – This is an independent stakeholder liaison group and is designed to channel information between us via community representatives to the wider community and vice versa. A meeting will be held at the start 	<p>A newsletter summarising the scope of the consultation, start and close dates, and the location and timings of all exhibition events was distributed to approximately 33,000 households on Anglesey in advance of the consultation on 12 January 2018.</p> <p>Horizon published adverts in multiple local and regional newspapers and magazines.</p> <p>A press release was issued to the media and posted to the Horizon website.</p> <p>Posters were distributed to various community groups across the island through the Maximising Inclusion mail-out.</p> <p>A Wylfa Project Liaison Group(PLG) meeting was held at the start of the consultation period (18 January 2018). All the consultation materials were</p>

Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
	<p>of the consultation;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • stakeholders, groups and organisations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – We will engage with a range of stakeholders and organisations to make them aware of the consultation and, where appropriate, provide details of how people can get involved; • website – All consultation documentation and details of all stages of consultation, including event locations and timings, will be available on our website at www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation and the website will be clearly signposted in all literature; • social media – We will use Twitter and YouTube to publicise each stage of consultation with the introduction of other social media channels as appropriate. We will actively engage in the conversations occurring throughout the consultation on social media and will review activity to identify any key issues that may trend in relation to our Project; and • other media – We will contact local media outlets (e.g. radio stations and newspapers) before and during the consultation to ensure local people are kept up to date. 	<p>available for PLG members to view.</p> <p>We also wrote to a wide range of non-statutory stakeholders to make them aware of the consultation, how to take part and ways to find out more information.</p> <p>Horizon carried out social media activity to support Consultation on Additional Land, promoting the launch of the consultation and each of the events.</p> <p>A press release was issued to the media ahead of the start of the consultation.</p>

How can consultees respond?

Para 1 and 2, page 10	<p>Your response to our public consultation is a very important part of the Pre-Application Consultation process and can be submitted in either Welsh or English. There are a number of ways in which you can respond:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • in person, at any of our events. We will be on hand to help you complete and provide written feedback, ensuring your views are captured completely; • via our feedback forms available at the consultation events and online at: www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation <p>These are available in both Welsh and English;</p>	<p>Consultees could respond to the consultation in all the ways listed in either Welsh or English.</p>
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Reference to SOCC	What Horizon said	What Horizon did
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • in writing to our Freepost address (FREEPOST Horizon Nuclear Power Consultation); and • via email at wylfaenquiries@horizonnuclearpower.com <p>We also operate a Freephone number in Welsh and English to answer your questions and queries at any time. You can contact us on: 0800 954 9516.</p>	
What will happen to consultation responses?		
Para 3 and 4, page 10	<p>All responses will be recorded, reviewed and considered as part of the consultation process and will be stored securely on our behalf.</p> <p>A Consultation Report will be submitted with the application for a DCO explaining the process that we have used when considering your consultation response. Where we have not altered our proposals to reflect a response, we will explain our reasoning.</p>	<p>All written feedback about the Additional Land was collected through all channels listed, and sent for collation. Horizon then used the collated responses as the basis for this Consultation Report.</p>

9.5 What Horizon consulted on

9.5.1 Horizon held a focused round of Pre-Application Consultation on Additional Land which was identified to be required following the Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation and ongoing engagement with stakeholders. The Additional Land that was consulted on comprised:

- Proposals to create or enhance wetland sites across Anglesey that, as well as compensating for any potential impact on the Tre'r Gof Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) within the WNDA, would also enhance and improve the wetland ecology across the Island.
- Two new ecological mitigation areas to reduce the effects of the site clearance plans on wildlife, and minor changes to the connection to the national grid at the Wylfa Newydd Development Area.
- The confirmed order limits (land boundary for total land needed to undertake the works) for the new sections of A5025 between the WNDA and Valley, and minor refinements to the boundaries of our proposed Off-Site Power Station Facilities at Llanfaethlu and Logistics Centre at Parc Cybi.

Consultation material

9.5.2 The Additional Land Consultation material comprised two documents:

- Consultation Overview Document (non- technical); and
- Main Consultation Document (technical).

9.5.3 The Consultation Overview Document was a non-technical document, made available in both Welsh and English.

9.5.4 The Main Consultation Document was a technical document, provided in English only (due to its length and the difficulty of translating some of the technical terms into Welsh).

9.5.5 The Additional Land Consultation materials were provided in hard copy during the consultation period at libraries across Anglesey, Anglesey Business Centre in Llangefni, some libraries and public buildings in Conwy and Gwynedd, and Council offices in Anglesey, Gwynedd and Conwy. A list of these locations was provided in the s48 publicity notice that was published in local and national newspapers and journals. Copies of the various advertisements are included in appendix E.4 s48 Notice Local and National newspapers and journals. The Main Consultation Document and the Consultation Overview Document were made available on Horizon's website (see appendix E.7 Consultation website screenshots). The Consultation Overview Document is included in appendix E.6 CoAL Consultation Overview Document (Eng and Cym).

Feedback form

9.5.6 A feedback form was provided in Welsh and English (see appendix E.8) online and in hard copies at the exhibition events. The feedback forms assisted the consultees to comment on the different elements of the additional land consultation; however, consultees were not obliged to fill in the forms and were welcome to provide their written feedback in alternative formats. The feedback form contained the following questions:

1. We are proposing to create or enhance new wetland sites on Anglesey to compensate for any potential impact we may have on the Tre'r Gof Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI). *Do you have any comments on the proposed sites or the suggested works at Tŷ Du, Cors Gwawr and Cae Canol-dydd? Please specify which location you are referring to.*
2. We have extended the Order Limits (the boundaries for all the land we'll need) on the western side of our Wylfa Newydd site boundary to accommodate the two new ecological enhancement areas we have created at Mynydd-Ithel and Pen Carreg. We also need to make minor changes to our connection to the National Grid substation inside the Wylfa Newydd Development Area. *Do you have any comments on these proposals?*
3. We have now confirmed the Order Limits (the boundaries for all the land we'll need) for the new sections of A5025 between Valley and the Wylfa Newydd site. *Do you have any comments on this proposal? Please specify which location you are referring to.*

4. We need to make minor refinements to the boundaries of our proposed Off-Site Power Station Facilities at Llanfaethlu, and Logistics Centre at Parc Cybi. *Do you have any comments on these? Please specify which location you are referring to.*
5. *Do you have any other comments relating to our proposals for the land we'll need to build and operate Wylfa Newydd?*

9.6 Consultation on Additional Land Pre-Application Consultation activities

Community Consultation

9.6.2 A range of consultation activities were undertaken as part of the Consultation on Additional Land. Table 9-2 below outlines the consultation activities undertaken as part of the section 47 community consultation in accordance with the 2017 SOCC.

9.6.3 The exhibition boards and photographs taken at the events are provided in appendix E.5 Exhibition Boards and photos.

Table 9-2 Consultation activities undertaken as part of the Section 47 community consultation in accordance with the SOCC 2017

Consultation Materials / Activities	Distribution Methods
Newsletter	<p>The bilingual newsletter was distributed to approximately 33,000 households across the Isle of Anglesey on 12 January 2018.</p> <p>The newsletter outlined the reasons for the consultation and indicated the locations of the additional land. It also detailed how to get involved in the consultation; where to get information regarding the Wylfa Newydd Project proposals; details on consultation exhibitions, and how to respond to the consultation.</p> <p>Copies of the newsletter were made available at Horizon's Wylfa site office, at all consultation exhibitions and on the Wylfa Newydd Project website (www.horizonnuclearpower.com).</p>
Advertisements and Press releases	<p>Bilingual advertisements of the Consultation on Additional Land were placed in newspapers across Anglesey including the Daily Post, the Holyhead and Anglesey Mail, the Bangor Mail and Golwg. Adverts were placed in advance of Christmas which stated a consultation period lasting from 16 January to 13 February 2018. Adverts were also placed in local newspapers in the week commencing 1 January 2018 with an extended consultation period of 16 January to 16 February 2018. The extended consultation period was</p>

	<p>provided to ensure that consultees had the statutory 28 day period in which to respond.</p> <p>Posters were displayed in various public locations across Anglesey, including community centres, village halls and medical establishments.</p> <p>Press releases were posted on the Wylfa Newydd Project website.</p>
Exhibitions	<p>Six public exhibitions were held across Anglesey and North Wales to present information about the Wylfa Newydd Project proposals, to allow the public to ask questions of Horizon staff and to encourage formal response to the Consultation on Additional Land. In addition, two pop-up events were held, one each in Zone B and Zone C.</p> <p>Exhibitions were held at the following locations, on weekdays and weekends across a range of times to allow for the greatest number of people to attend:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Amlwch Memorial Hall – Friday 19 January 2018 (1pm to 4pm) • Llangefni Town Hall – Saturday 20 January 2018 (10am to 1pm) • Cemaes Village Hall – Saturday 20 January 2018 (4pm to 7pm) • Llanfachraeth Village Hall – Tuesday 23 January 2018 (10am to 1pm) • Valley, Anglesey – Tuesday 23 January 2018 (4pm to 7pm) • Conwy Library – Wednesday 24 January 2018 (4pm to 7pm) - <i>Pop-up event</i> • Deiniol Shopping Centre, Bangor - Wednesday 24 January 2018 (2pm to 5.30pm) - <i>Pop-up event</i> • Cemaes Village Hall – Friday 26 January 2018 (2pm to 7pm)
Libraries	<p>The Main Consultation Document, Consultation Overview Document (Welsh and English) and Consultation feedback forms (in both Welsh and English) were deposited in libraries in Anglesey, Gwynedd and Conwy.</p>
Consultation website	<p>Horizon's consultation website (www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation) hosted all the documents for Additional Land Consultation including details about the events and ways of feeding back responses (see appendix E.7 Consultation website screenshots).</p>

Social media	Horizon continued to use social media throughout the Additional Land Consultation, with a focus on Twitter (@HorizonNuclear). Tweets were posted for each of the exhibitions.
Wylfa site office	Information on the Additional Land Consultation was made available throughout the 30 day period at the Wylfa site office.

Prescribed Consultees

9.6.4 A full list of the organisations consulted under section 42 is provided in appendix D.1 List of prescribed consultees (s42).

9.6.5 Letters were sent to all section 42 consultees on 16 January 2018. Enclosed with the letters was a USB stick containing copies of the following consultation documents:

- Consultation Overview Document; and
- Main Consultation Document.

9.6.6 A letter and USB was also sent to the Planning Inspectorate on 16 January 2018 and is included in appendix E.2 CoAL s42 sample letters.

9.6.7 The deadline to respond was 16 February 2018 which provided prescribed consultees with 30 calendar days in which to respond from receipt of the letter and USB stick containing the consultation material by post.

Prescribed consultees (section 42(1)(a))

9.6.8 A letter was sent on 16 January 2018 to the prescribed consultees (see appendix E.2 s42 Sample letters) to coincide with the start of the consultation period.

Local authorities (section 42(1)(b))

9.6.9 The relevant local authority was identified in accordance with section 43 of the Act. The Isle of Anglesey County Council (unitary authority) is the only relevant local authority as defined by s43 of the Act.

9.6.10 A letter was sent on 16 January 2018 to IACC as the hosting authority (see appendix E.2 s42 Sample letters) to coincide with the start of the Additional Land Consultation.

Land interests (section 42(1)(d))

9.6.11 Those persons with an interest in the land to which the application relates, as defined by section 44 of the Act, have been identified and are included in appendix D.1 List of prescribed consultees (s42).

9.6.12 Letters were sent to known section 42(1)(d) consultees including those added as a result of the inclusion of the Additional Land in the DCO (provided in appendix E.2 s42 Sample letters).

9.6.13 Each letter was sent in Welsh and English and explained why the individual was being consulted including details of the Additional Land locations and why

they were needed, the public exhibition events, and the closing date for feedback of 16 February 2018. Enclosed with the letter was a USB stick containing electronic copies of the non-technical and technical documents as referred to above.

9.7 Publicity (s48)

9.7.1 A notice was published in five newspapers, publicising the formal consultation period for the Consultation on Additional Land, in accordance with Section 48 of the Act. The publication of these notices included one local newspaper (Daily Post), in which the notice was published for two successive weeks, once in the London Gazette, once in a national newspaper (The Guardian), once in the Lloyds List and once in a fishing trade journal. The dates of these notices are listed below and copies of the adverts are included in appendix E.4 CoAL s48 Notice Local and National newspapers and journals:

- Daily Post – 10 January and 15 January 2018;
- Fishing News – 11 January 2018;
- Lloyds List – 15 January 2018;
- The Guardian – 15 January 2018; and
- London Gazette – 15 January 2018.

Environmental Conservation Bodies (s48 notice)

9.7.2 A copy of the section 48 notice was issued to Environmental Conservation Bodies (section 42(1)(a), (b) and (d) consultees) and Regulation 9(1)(c) consultees³⁶ in accordance with Regulation 11 of the Infrastructure Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2009. Copies of the cover letter sent with the s48 Notice for the Additional Land Consultation is provided at appendix E.4 CoAL s48 Notice Local and National newspapers and journals.

9.7.3 The Environmental Conservation Bodies and Regulation 9(1)(c) consultees were sent a copy of the section 48 notice on 16 January 2018 to coincide with the start of the Additional Land Consultation, and were given the opportunity to respond until 16 February 2018 (30 calendar days).

9.8 Receiving Pre-application Consultation on Additional Land Feedback

9.8.1 To encourage participation across the widest section of the community, a variety of mechanisms were set up to receive responses to the consultations. These included:

- Downloadable online feedback forms (Welsh and English);

³⁶ Persons whom PINS considers to be, or likely to be affected, by or to have an interest in the proposed development; and to be unlikely to become aware of the proposed development by means of the measures taken in compliance with Part 5 of the Act.

- Paper feedback forms (Welsh and English);
- Public exhibitions;
- Freepost address; and
- E-mail address.

9.8.2 As advertised in all of the consultation documents, feedback had to be received by Horizon by 16 February 2018 (31 calendar days from the start of the consultation on 16 January and 30 days from the receipt of s42 letters posted on 16 January 2018).

9.8.3 Respondents were able to provide their feedback in Welsh or in English. Adaptations to the response mechanisms were made to enable people to participate, for example, by taking comments over the phone if participants were unable to submit comments in writing.

9.9 How consultation feedback has been taken into account

Overview of consultation feedback

9.9.2 There was a total of 54 representations received in response to the Consultation on Additional Land. Of this, 52 responses were provided in English and 2 were provided in Welsh (see figure 9-3 below).

9.9.3 The majority of responses received were by email. Figure 9-2 shows the response by the method used by consultees.

Figure 9-2 Consultation on Additional Land - Responses by method

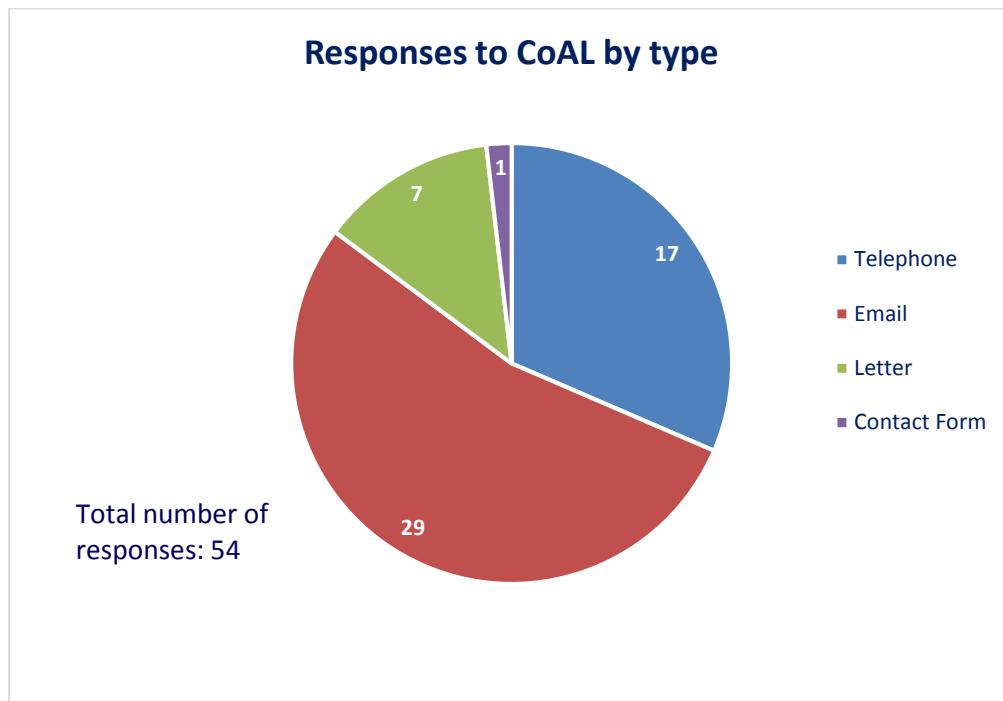
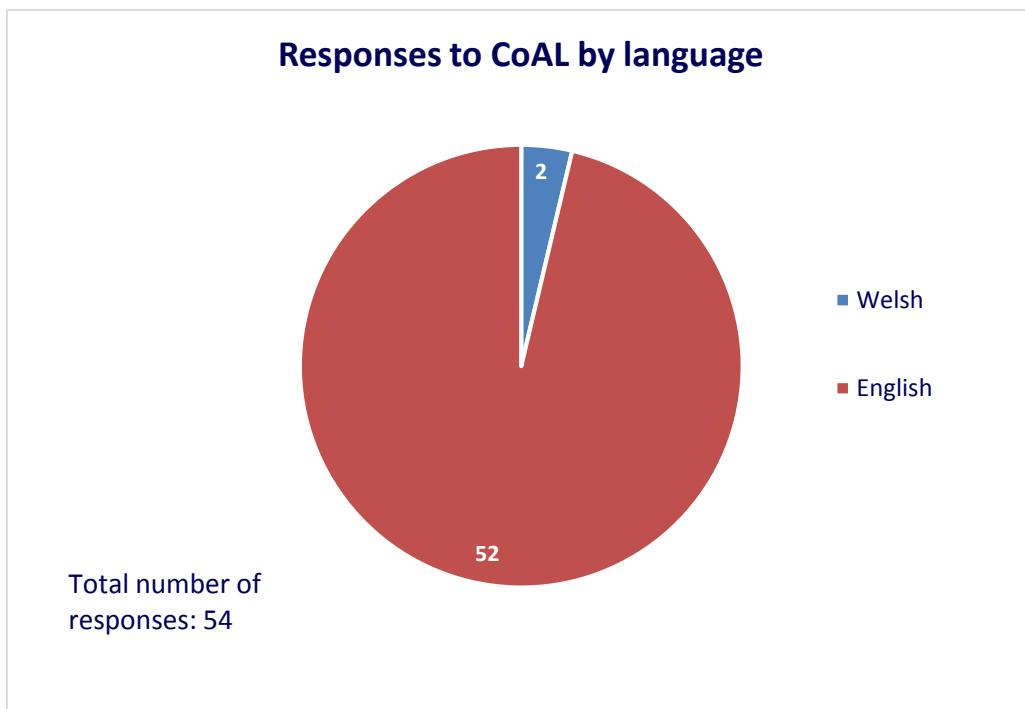
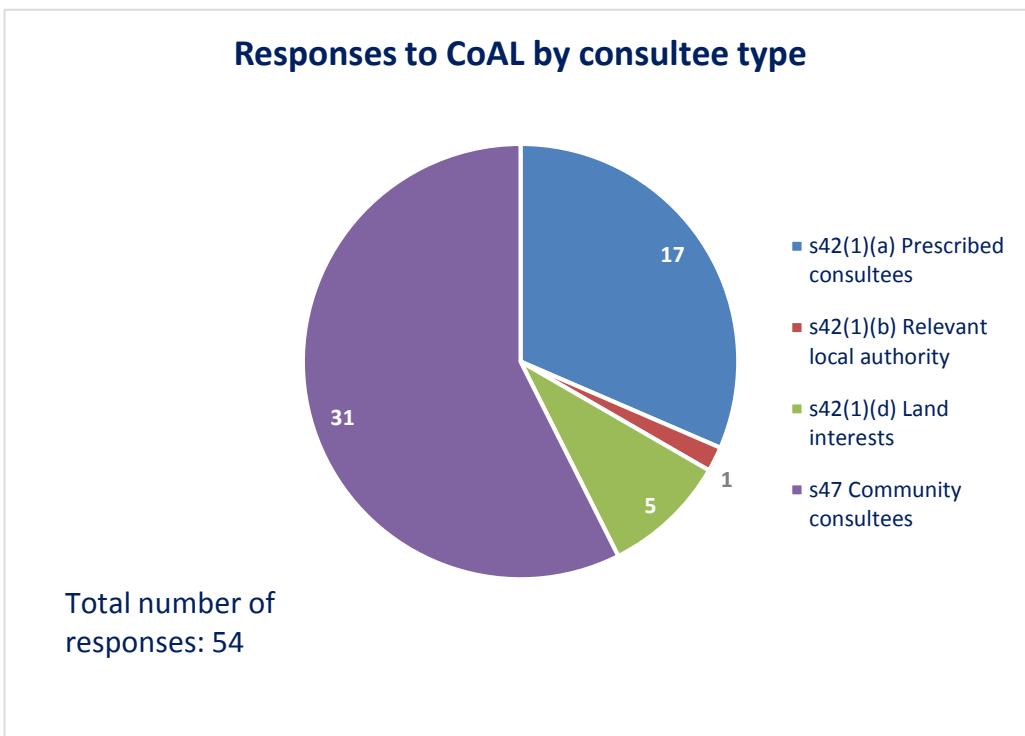


Figure 9-3 Consultation on Additional Land - Responses by language



9.9.4 Responses were received from national, regional and local organisations, as defined under section 42(1)(a) and (b) of the Act; persons with an interest in the land (PWILs) as defined under section 42(d), and communities (section 47). Figure 9-4 illustrates the proportion of responses received from each type of consultee as defined in the Act.

Figure 9-4 Responses to CoAL by consultee type



9.9.5 Table 9-3 shows the number of responses received for each consultation question that were received via the feedback form. It should be noted that as not all respondents used the form, or left some questions on the form blank, the total number of respondents to each question does not equal the total number of responses to the consultation.

Table 9-3 Consultation on Additional Land - Number of responses received for each consultation question.

Question on feedback form	Number of responses received
1. We are proposing to create or enhance new wetland sites on Anglesey to compensate for any potential impact we may have on the Tre'r Gof Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI). Do you have any comments on the proposed sites or the suggested works at Tŷ Du, Cors Gwawr and Cae Canol-dydd?	14
2. We have extended the Order Limits (the boundaries for all the land we'll need) on the western side of our Wylfa Newydd site boundary to accommodate the two new ecological enhancement areas we have created at Mynydd-Ithel and Pen Carreg. We also need to make minor changes to our connection to the National Grid substation inside the Wylfa Newydd Development Area. Do you have any comments on these proposals?	7
3. We have now confirmed the Order Limits (the boundaries for all the land we'll need) for the new sections of A5025 between Valley and the Wylfa Newydd site. Do you have any comments on this proposal?	11
4. We need to make minor refinements to the boundaries of our proposed Off-Site Power Station Facilities at Llanfaethlu, and Logistics Centre at Parc Cybi. Do you have any comments on these?	4
5. Do you have any other comments relating to our proposals for the land we'll need to build and operate Wylfa Newydd?	9

Summary of issues raised by consultation feedback

9.9.6 A total of 54 consultees provided 208 comments in response Consultation on Additional Land. The comments are summarised under key issues in the following sections. Horizon collated and analysed the responses before they were distributed to the relevant technical specialists to respond.

9.9.7 The following 11 themes were identified from the issues raised by consultees during the Consultation on the Additional Land:

- Consultation process;
- Environment;
- Health, wellbeing and safety;
- Landscape;
- No comment;
- Nuclear waste;
- Other;
- Statutory undertakers infrastructure;
- Support and opposition;
- Transport and traffic, and
- Welsh language and culture.

9.9.8 The following paragraphs contain a non-exhaustive summary of the key issues raised by consultees under each theme and a summary of Horizon's corresponding response.

9.9.9 More detailed information about the issues raised and Horizon's responses is contained in appendix E.9 Consultation on Additional Land Summary Tables.

Consultation process

9.9.10 A total of 27 comments were received under the consultation process theme.

9.9.11 PAWB and another community consultee were sceptical that their views, and the views of the communities affected, would be taken into account and considered that the wetland creation proposals were a cynical attempt to distract from the impacts of the Wylfa Newydd Project.

9.9.12 RSPB requested to be kept informed about any future consultations. IACC commented that Horizon's response to the consultee comments about CoAL would be scrutinised by the Council as part of its statutory role in providing an adequacy of consultation representation at the acceptance stage. IACC recommended that full-engagement with Natural Resources Wales should take place regarding the Ecological Compensation Sites and site selection process.

9.9.13 NWWT were critical that not enough time had been provided for them to respond to the information about the SSSI compensation land and influence the proposals. NWWT also commented that the consultation on the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements was difficult to interpret.

9.9.14 One community consultee alleged that the s48 public notice was misleading because of the way it had summarised the description of the Wylfa Newydd Project.

Horizon response:

The consultation exercise is an on-going process that takes into consideration a wide range of issues, opinions and feedback. Wherever possible, views of stakeholders are taken into account. Where those views are unable to be accommodated or the requested amendments made, an explanation of the background to that decision is provided. A dialogue with key stakeholders and others will be maintained as the Project progresses. For example, through the SOCG process, ongoing engagement with the Technical Advisory Group and wider engagement with other environmental stakeholders.

An effective consultation process has been undertaken throughout the preparation of the DCO, in compliance with the requirements of the Act. Information relating to the Ecological Compensation Sites has been made available both during and prior to this formal consultation exercise.

The selection of appropriate sites was based on a combination of ecological suitability and the availability of the land. The Ecological Compensation Sites that were subject to the consultation were identified through the Technical Advisory Group (TAG), which included NRW and IACC. Liaison with IACC and NRW will continue to ensure that the creation and management of these sites is undertaken in the most effective and appropriate way.

The consultation on the Order Limits in respect of the A5025 was directed at the extent of the Order Limits rather than changes to them. This is explained in the Main Consultation Document along with the overall circumstances for the consultation and the extent of the Order Limits.

The section 48 Notice was structured and published in accordance with the requirements of Infrastructure Planning (Applications, Prescribed Forms and Procedures) Regulations 2009, Regulation 4. The intention of the Notice is to direct the reader towards the appropriate material published pursuant to the public consultation exercise, which includes a more detailed description of the relevant development and the terms upon which the consultation exercise is implemented.

9.9.15 The full set of responses under the consultation process theme are available in appendix E.9.1 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Consultation process.

Environment

9.9.16 Given the scale of response under the environment theme, the summary of issues and Horizon's response have been arranged under relevant sub headings below. A total of 99 comments were made under this theme.

9.9.17 The full set of responses under the Environment theme are available in appendix E.9.2 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Environment.

Climate change

9.9.18 The threat of coastal flooding because of climate change was raised by consultees.

Horizon response:

Climate change

The risk of coastal flooding to the nuclear power station has been considered in detail in the Flood Consequences Assessment (FCA) for the main power station site in ES appendix D8.04 (Application Reference Number: 6.4.29). The assessment has been informed by computer modelling of wave heights for a variety of different scenarios including two future scenarios for climate change. The climate change scenarios are the 'reasonably foreseeable scenario' and 'maximum credible scenario'. For both scenarios and assessment years the modelling shows that there will be no reasonably foreseeable flood risk to the Power Station Site from coastal flooding.

Ecology

- 9.9.20 Community consultees were supportive of the new habitat created, however, some expressed concern that the new fen habitat would not be able to establish itself in time, would be difficult to recreate and some species may leave and not return. In particular, NWWT asserted that a Fen Habitat could not be recreated on the timescale proposed.
- 9.9.21 IACC requested more information about how species would be translocated and when. IACC also acknowledged the ecological enhancement work that had occurred to date at the WNDA. IACC also stated that appropriate assessment should be carried out prior to scrub clearance works to ensure that protected and notable species are not adversely affected by the works, that favourable conservation status is maintained and to ensure that long term management is appropriate for such species.
- 9.9.22 NWWT commented that they welcomed the creation of the ecological enhancement sites but more could have been achieved in terms of biodiversity. NWWT and IACC commented that more information about the ongoing management of the mitigation sites was needed. IACC commented that the key issue was whether the ecological enhancement sites were big enough to compensate for the ecological effects in the WNDA.
- 9.9.23 NRW also commented that the PEI information in Tables 2-2 to 2-7 for the three compensation sites state that no targeted protected species surveys have been undertaken, but that Cofnod data and the habitats present indicate that protected species may be present. NRW advised that the ES provided as part of the DCO submission should clearly set out effects on protected species and, where potential for adverse effects are identified, should propose and deliver appropriate mitigation and/or compensation schemes to ensure the Favourable Conservation Status of the affected species is maintained.
- 9.9.24 NRW stated that where a European Protected Species is likely to be affected, a development may only proceed under a licence issued by NRW having satisfied the three requirements set out in the legislation.
- 9.9.25 NRW commented in relation to the ecological mitigation sites at the WNDA, that Paragraph 3.1.1 of the Main Consultation Document states that the "Order Limits changes associated with the WNDA relate to two areas of land required

to mitigate the potential effects of the proposed SPC works on notable species and reptiles". NRW note that the land is not required for protected species mitigation addressed in NRW's advice to the Isle of Anglesey County Council on the SPC Town and Country Planning Act application. NRW advise that consultation with the local authority ecologist on the suitability of the Mynydd-Ithel and Pen Carreg sites as receptor sites for notable species and reptiles. Figure 3-4 in the Main Consultation Document indicates that scrapes have been created within the Pen Carreg site and recommended that these are made suitable for great crested newts. Paragraph 3.5.9 in the Main Consultation Document states that a "ditch on the southern boundary of the site has been enhanced by the installation of three wooden sluice gates". NRW advise that sluices may impact on eels and their migration. The ES should detail measures to avoid impacts on eels.

Horizon response:

With regard to the time taken for fen habitat to become established, the establishment of newly created rich-fen habitat of SSSI quality is likely to take many years, but a careful site selection process has been undertaken to ensure that the right template conditions are in place to make the establishment process as effective as possible. The enhancement works at Ty Du are designed to deliver habitat benefits in the short-term, while the fen creation works at the other sites is establishing.

Tre'r Gof SSSI is a hydrologically dependent alkaline basin mire/fen habitat with a wide range of wetland plant species. The Ecological Compensation Sites have been carefully chosen from a long list of possible sites as the most suitable for fenland creation, restoration, and enhancement. The Ecological Compensation Sites will also strengthen the existing network of fen habitat that form the Corsydd Mon/Anglesey Fens Special Area of Conservation and Cors Bodeilio SSSI by creating connectivity and linking existing areas of fen.

With regard to species protection and translocation, pre-construction surveys will be undertaken and appropriate measures to avoid/mitigate impacts on protected species will be employed, as recommended.

In response to IACCs comment that an assessment should be undertaken prior to scrub clearance at the ecological compensation sites, pre-construction surveys will be undertaken and appropriate measures to avoid/mitigate impacts on protected species will be employed.

In response to NRW's points regarding the presence of protected species and the information contained in the PEI, Environmental Impact Assessment of the proposed compensation scheme is appended to the DCO Environmental Statement (Appendix D1-2; Application Reference Number: 6.4.1). This document states that pre-construction surveys would be completed before works affecting habitats potentially suitable for protected species, and where the results of baseline surveys require updating. This would be in accordance with the Ecology and Landscape Management Strategy in the Main Power Station Site sub-CoCP (Application Reference Number: 8.7). Pre-construction surveys would inform the need for and/or the detail contained within protected species mitigation/conservation licence applications. The provision of any protected species licence would ensure there was no detriment to the maintenance of the favourable conservation status of the species affected within its natural range. The results would also inform construction decisions e.g. the micro-siting of ditch crossings to avoid water vole burrows.

In response to NRW's comments about the ecological mitigation sites at the WNDA, the IACC Ecological and Environmental Adviser has responded to this consultation and has also been involved in previous consultations and discussions with Horizon

regarding its ecological mitigation proposals, as summarised in the consultation tables in the DCO Environmental Statement (Application Reference Number: 6.2.9)

The scrapes at Pen Carreg have been designed to maximise the biodiversity they support. However, they have not been designed specifically for great crested newts as the nearest known population is located over 1km to the southeast. The information in the Main Consultation Document regarding sluice gates is incorrect. These were removed from the Pen Carreg enhancement proposals.

Heritage

9.9.26 The impact on Cestyll Gardens as an historic site was raised by a number of consultees. Cadw confirmed that it had no objections to the additional land in terms of the impact on the identified historic assets.

Horizon response:

Cestyll Garden is owned by the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority (NDA) and as such public access is not controlled by Horizon. The valley garden is located outside of the Power Station Site and will be retained throughout the construction and operational phases. The separate but linked kitchen garden is located within an area required for construction and will be lost as a result. ES Volume D11 (Application Reference Number: 6.4.11) provides an assessment of the effects of the power station on Cestyll Garden for both construction and operational phases. It is acknowledged that during construction and operation there would be major adverse effects due to the loss of the kitchen garden and part of the essential setting of the valley garden and the potential for changes in air quality during construction to impact the plants in the garden.

Habitats Regulations Assessment, Water Framework Directive and Environmental Impact Assessment

9.9.27 IACC noted that the Shadow HRA will be updated to take into consideration the Ecological Compensation Sites. NWWT and NRW made detailed points about the quality and nature of evidence that was needed to support the conclusions in the shadow HRA Report. NRW considered that the Secretary of State would need to carry out an assessment of the implications for designated sites in view of the sites' conservation objectives (in-combination with other relevant plans and projects) under Regulation 63 of the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2017, before granting the DCO. NRW considered that there should be no reasonable doubt as to the absence of adverse effects on the integrity of a SAC, SPA or Ramsar site.

9.9.28 NRW stated that the WFD Compliance Assessment submitted as part of the DCO application would need to clearly demonstrate whether any aspects of the project may result in deterioration in status of a water body(ies).

Horizon response:

In response to comments made about the scope of the HRA, the Environmental Statement (Appendix D1-2; Application Reference Number: 6.4.1), Shadow Habitats Regulations Assessment Report (Application Reference Number: 5.2) and Water

Framework Directive derogation information (Application Reference Number: 8.26) consider the receptors and impact pathways highlighted by NRW. Mitigation for potential effects associated with these impact pathways will be secured in the DCO via the Main Power Station Site sub-CoCP (Application Reference Number: 8.7) and via detailed design development (as secured by DCO Requirement) in consultation with the Tre'r Gof SSSI Compensation Technical Advisory Group and in accordance with the design and management principles set out in the Landscape and Habitat Management Strategy (Application Reference Number: 8.16).

In response to the matters identified by NRW for inclusion in the shadow HRA, the Shadow Habitats Regulations Assessment Report (Application Reference Number: 5.2) has been updated to include assessment of the ecological compensation proposals and concludes that they will not have adverse effects on integrity for any European Designated Sites.

With regard to NRW's comments concerning compliance with the Water Framework Directive, the WFD derogation information (Application Reference Number: 8.26) has been updated to include assessment of the ecological compensation proposals and concludes that they will not result in deterioration in status of any waterbodies.

Noise, vibration and air quality

9.9.29 A community consultee was concerned about the noise that would be created from the construction works. IACC commented on the need to ensure that the impacts of the proposals for the additional land on Cemaes, Tregele and neighbouring properties was fully assessed. Spoil management was also a particular concern of IACC and the need to minimise the noise/vibration caused by the scrub clearance works, top soil stripping, reprofiling at the proposed Ecological Compensation Sites. The transportation of spoil off-site also needed consideration within the ES with respect to noise and air quality emissions. NRW also raised this issue and advised that dust and traffic/plant emissions will need to be fully considered in the ES and shRA submitted as part of the DCO application.

Horizon response:

Horizon acknowledge concerns over the potential for increased noise and emissions from construction traffic and these issues are assessed in ES Volume C - Project-wide effects C5 - Noise and vibration effects of traffic (Application Reference Number: 6.3.5)

The DCO Environmental Statement (Application Reference Number: 6) assesses all potential effects that could arise as a result of the proposals for additional land. Where required, mitigation measures will be secured in the DCO via the Main Power Station Site sub-Code of Construction Practice (Application Reference Number: 8.7)

Good practice measures to mitigate dust and air quality impacts are also set out in the Main Power Station Site sub-CoCP (Application Reference Number: 8.7).

A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements

9.9.30 Noise and light pollution concerns resulting from the new section of the A5025 at Llanfachraeth were raised by two consultees. In relation to the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements, IACC noted the confirmation of Order Limits and

that these have now been refined to include land required for works such as drainage schemes, landscaping and ecological mitigation. The IACC were satisfied that the PEI provided in previous consultations remained adequate.

Horizon response:

The A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements at Llanfachraeth have been proposed to move traffic away from the village, which will minimise noise from road traffic at residential receptors. In addition, Low Noise Road Surface (LNRS) and noise barriers are proposed for the Llanfachraeth by-pass. No lighting is proposed for the Llanfachraeth by-pass. The impact of vehicle lights on residential properties has been considered and a small number of residential properties will experience night time views where traffic lights are apparent. However vehicle lights will be intermittent and will not be permanent features of the views so the effects will not be significant.

Public Rights of Way and Wales Coast Path

9.9.31 The re-routing of the Wales Coast Path was a concern expressed by four consultees. IACC requested a footpath strategy be included in the DCO application, which would explain how access would be managed during the construction stage. In response to the statement that there are unlikely to be any significant adverse effects on public rights of way, NRW stated that if the ground becomes wetter, footpaths may become inaccessible and raised banks or boardwalks may need to be considered.

9.9.32 A community consultee suggested that a secure footpath along the coastal area could be provided for walkers and another suggested that the proposal at Mynnd-Ithel could be a good place to increase public access for ramblers.

Horizon response:

The ES sets out the proposals to maintain and manage public rights of way throughout construction and operation of the additional land sites.

The improvement of public rights of way, including provision of boardwalks where appropriate, will be secured in the DCO via the design and management principles in the Landscape and Habitat Management Strategy (Application Reference Number: 8.16).

With regard to the creation of a secure coastal path, a diversion to the Wales Coast Path will be provided as a continuous route throughout construction, around the construction fence between Cemlyn Bay and Cemaes. Once construction of the Power Station is complete a route for the Wales Coast Path through the Wylfa Newydd Development Area on the alignment shown on the Rights of Way Plans (and shown indicatively on Figure D4-5 of the ES Volume D Power Station Main Site D4 – Public Access and Recreation (Application Reference Number: 6.4.4) (excluding traffic related effects)) would be created.

Ecological Compensation Sites (suitability)

9.9.33 There was broad support for the Ecological Compensation Sites, however, there was concern that intensive farming around the compensation sites could affect them. One consultee did not think further wetland sites were needed on Anglesey and that the proposals would involve the loss of good farmland.

9.9.34 NWWT did not consider the Site Campus could be justified in terms of its impacts on the SSSI site and the amount of compensation land fell short of compensating for SSSI land that would be lost, according to providing other forms of compensatory habitat. NWWT also considered that more information was needed about a range of matters including drainage, hydrological buffer zones and peat restoration.

9.9.35 A community consultee did not consider that the Ty Du was a good enough quality to replace the Tre'r Gof SSSI site, which they considered to be unique and irreplaceable.

9.9.36 NRW supported the creation of fen habitat at Cors Gwawr and considered it to have excellent potential in this regard. The southern end of the Ty Du site was identified as having the most potential for new fen habitat. The northern end of the Cae Canol-dydd site offered the best prospects for fen creation and recreation. In all instances the creation of new fenland created a risk for the introduction of invasive non-native species. Further details in the ES would need to be provided to demonstrate that the SSSI compensation proposals will provide appropriate fen creation habitat to offset effects on the Tre'r Gof SSSI.

9.9.37 NRW considered that the possible impacts of the Wylfa Newydd development on Cae Gwyn SSSI have not been satisfactorily addressed to date and commented that based on the information provided, it is not possible to rule out damage to Cae Gwyn SSSI.

9.9.38 IACC and NRW were concerned that plans for the long term management of the Ecological Compensation Sites was not referred to in the consultation documents.

Horizon response:

In response to the comment about the impact of farming on the proposed ecological compensation sites, Horizon will own these sites and continuously manage them to maintain their ecological value throughout the operational life of the power station.

With regard to NWWT's comment about the impact of the temporary worker accommodation on the Tre'r Gof SSSI, while it does not form part of the current consultation, justification for Horizon's temporary worker accommodation proposals is provided in Volume 4 of the Site Selection Report (Application Reference Number: 8.24.4). Further information about the use of all reasonably practicable mitigation measures and consideration of alternative layouts is provided in the WFD derogation information (Application Reference Number: 8.26).

The temporary Site Campus occupies a small proportion of the Tre'r Gof catchment, in comparison to the permanent mounding, which occupies a significant proportion of the catchment. The presence of mounds A and B are therefore considered to drive the impact on the SSSI, which would occur with or without the Site Campus. The drainage design for the Site Campus has been designed to reduce potential hydrological effects on the SSSI arising from changes to land use within the Tre'r Gof Catchment.

In response to the community consultees views about the suitability of the Ty Du site and the uniqueness of the Tre'r Gof SSI site, the compensation proposal is not an alternative to appropriate mitigation, rather it is a precaution in case the mitigation is not effective, which is based on good practice application of the precautionary principle. First and foremost, Horizon will try to mitigate impacts on Tre'r Gof SSSI.

However, due to the complexity of the hydrological/hydrogeological regime on which Tre'r Gof SSSI is dependent, there is an inherent degree of uncertainty regarding how effective the proposed mitigation will be.

The Tre'r Gof SSSI Compensation Proposal comprises three sites (Ty Du, Cae Canol-dydd and Cors Gwawr). It is acknowledged that it is not possible to create an exact replica of Tre'r Gof SSSI, so Horizon is aiming to do the next best thing by creating new areas of rich-fen habitat similar to those for which Tre'r Gof SSSI was designated and enhancing existing mire habitats. In addition, the Tre'r Gof SSSI Compensation Proposal would result in improving connectivity between areas of the Anglesey Fens SAC.

The justification and objectives of the Ecological Compensation Site selection are provided in the Tre'r Gof SSSI Compensation Proposal which is appended to the DCO Environmental Statement (ES Volume D - WNDA Development App D9-23 - SSSI Compensation Strategy - Volume I) (Application Reference Number 6.4.56) (ES Volume D - WNDA Development App D9-24 - SSSI Compensation Strategy - Volume II) (Application Reference Number: 6.4.57).

In response to NRW's comments about the impact on Cae Gwyn SSSI, while it does not concern the current consultation, an assessment of potential effects on Cae Gwyn SSSI is included in the DCO ES (Application Reference Number: 6.4). The assessment has not identified any long-term significant adverse residual effects which would necessitate provision of compensation.

With regard to IACC's and NRW's comments concerning the long term management of the ecological compensation sites, the ecological compensation proposals will be appended to the DCO ES (ES Volume D - WNDA Development App D9-23 - SSSI Compensation Strategy - Volume I) (Application Reference Number 6.4.56) (ES Volume D - WNDA Development App D9-24 - SSSI Compensation Strategy - Volume II) (Application Reference Number: 6.4.57). Volume II of the compensation proposals comprises outline habitat creation, enhancement and management proposals for the three proposed compensation sites. This includes an 'adaptive management' approach which will allow for alterations to the scheme where monitoring determines that the works are not meeting their objectives or identifies potential adverse effects on sensitive receptors. Further detailed design of the scheme, including management and monitoring proposals will be secured by DCO Requirement and comply with principles set out in the Landscape and Habitat Management Strategy (Application Document Reference: 8.16). Delivery of the Ecological Compensation Sites would be triggered by the commencement of DCO works identified as potentially effecting Tre'r Gof SSSI. Provision of a detailed delivery programme would be secured by DCO Requirement as part of the detailed design described above.

Surface and Groundwater

9.9.39 The IACC stated that there is no specific information provided by Horizon about whether they have identified or confirmed that the ground water sources will be used as a source of potable water for any nearby properties or for agricultural purposes.

Horizon response:

The DCO Environmental Statement (Application Reference Number: 6) assesses potential effects that could arise as a result of the proposals for additional land. The ES also includes details of the proposed management of the Ecological Compensation Sites which includes adaptive management of the sites to achieve the biodiversity

objectives. The operational effects of managing the site have been fully assessed in the ES.

Health, wellbeing and safety

9.9.40 Public Health England stated that they were satisfied that any public health risks arising from the additional land would be negligible and / or could be adequately managed.

Horizon response:

Duly noted.

9.9.41 The response is available in appendix E.9.3 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Health, wellbeing and safety.

Landscape

9.9.42 Five comments were made under this theme. A community consultee requested more information about landscaping proposals to mitigate the visual impact of the new road bridge proposed at Llanfachraeth. Another community consultee commented that the excess soil should be used to provide acoustic and light barriers. NWWF were critical of the plans to reuse soils for landscaping banks (bunds) and considered there was a need for more information about these features. PAWB commented that designated areas were in close proximity to the ecological mitigation site including the AONB, North Anglesey Heritage Coast and Cemlyn Bay Special Area of Conservation. IACC stated that the ES should fully assess the effects of the proposed works, including changes to landform, on visual and landscape receptors.

Horizon response:

With regard to the A5025 at Llanfachraeth, some design elements are contained in the general alignment plans that will be submitted with the DCO. Further detailed design drawings will be submitted to the Isle of Anglesey County Council for approval in accordance with the relevant requirements in the DCO. The landscape design must comply with the design principles set out in the Design and Access Statement.

With regard to NWWF's comments, landscape bunds and tree planting have been removed from the Tre'r Gof SSSI Compensation Proposal (ES Volume D - WNDA Development App D9-24 - SSSI Compensation Strategy - Volume II) (Application Reference Number: 6.4.57). The inclusion and design of such peripheral features, as well as creation/management of other habitats around the existing/proposed fen, would be determined as part of detailed design development (as secured by DCO Requirement) in consultation with the Tre'r Gof SSSI Compensation Technical Advisory Group and in accordance with the design and management principles set out in the Landscape and Habitat Management Strategy (Application Reference Number: 8.16).

In response to concerns about the proximity of the ecological mitigation site to designated sites, it is acknowledged that the site is sensitive for a variety of

environmental aspects and is in close proximity to a number of protected sites. The Wylfa Newydd Project has embedded mitigation incorporated into the design to avoid impacts where possible and additional mitigation has been identified to further reduce environmental impacts. A full assessment of the effects of the Wylfa Newydd Project on all environmental receptors that could be impacted has been undertaken and is reported in the Environmental Statement (ES).

There are no proposals to use the removed topsoil to construct earth bunds as part of the A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements as this is not considered necessary for either noise or landscape and visual effects.

9.9.43 The full set of responses under the Landscape theme are available in appendix E.9.4 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Landscape.

No comment

9.9.44 Twelve responses were received under this theme. Seven consultees stated they had no comment to make on the Consultation on Additional Land as a whole, while NRW and NWWT had no comment to make on specific elements of the Additional Land proposals. NRW stated that it had no comment to make on the amendments to Order Limits in respect of the Logistics Centre, Off-site Power Station Facilities and connection to the substation. NWWT also stated they had no comment to make on the substation connection.

Horizon response:

Duly noted.

9.9.45 The full set of responses under the no comment theme are available in appendix E.9.5 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: No comment.

Nuclear waste

9.9.46 Five comments were attributed to this theme. PAWB and other community consultees commented about the disposal of spent nuclear fuel. They were critical of the length of time the waste would be stored, the impact on future generations, the costs associated with storing the waste and the perceived threat to public safety.

9.9.47 A community consultee made a series of detailed points about nuclear waste storage. The consultee criticised the presentation of the nuclear waste structures in the project description contained in the public notice. The consultee also asserted that due to the longevity of some of structures (as identified in the Environmental Permit application), these should be considered separately to the Power Station.

Horizon response:

Matters concerning nuclear waste were not within the scope of the Consultation on Additional Land. The operation of the Power Station would result in the unavoidable generation of quantities of radioactive waste and spent fuel. This is a known and justifiable consequence of nuclear power generation. The UK regulatory regime for

nuclear power stations sets rigorous requirements for the management, storage, and disposal of nuclear waste.

The timescales for which spent fuel storage would be required on the Power Station Site is conservatively estimated at a maximum of 140 years after the end of generation of the Power Station. However, work is currently on-going to optimise these timescales and to produce a more accurate estimate of the storage duration. Early work suggests that a period of 70 to 80 years after the end of generation may be a more realistic estimate.

Horizon has conducted a number of optioneering studies to identify the most appropriate way to manage and dispose of radioactive waste expected to be produced. Horizon's waste management strategy meets relevant legislative, regulatory and disposal facility waste management requirements, whilst incorporating techniques which are tried and tested in the UK and internationally.

An overview of the Horizon radioactive waste management strategy was provided as part of the Wylfa Newydd Project Pre-Application Consultation Stage Two Preliminary Environmental Information Report (PEI Report) - Volume A, B14 and additional information is provided in the Wylfa Newydd Development Consent Order (DCO) (refer to ES Volume D – Power Station Main Site App D14.01 – Radioactive waste) (Application Reference Number: 6.4.92).

9.9.48 The full set of responses under the nuclear waste theme are available in appendix E.9.6 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Nuclear waste.

Other

9.9.49 The theme 'Other' comprises all of the miscellaneous comments made by consultees at this consultation stage. Overall, nine comments were made by eight consultees which fall within this theme. Generally the specific nature of these comments required individual answers.

9.9.50 The IACC commented on the connection to the sub-station from the Power Station and the inclusion of part of the existing sub-station within the Order Limits. The IACC emphasised the need for the DCO to include confirmation as to how this connection will be made (i.e. by underground or overhead connection), stating that they favour an underground connection to the existing sub-station. With regard to the amendments to the Order Limits for the Off-Site Power Station Facilities and the amendment to the Logistics Centre, the IACC were satisfied that there are no new or different material environment effects as a result of these changes.

9.9.51 PAWB stated that they consider that the Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy has not yet decided on the construction of new nuclear reactors.

9.9.52 Two consultees raised concerns regarding funding and cost, this included comments on the private capital required to fund the Project and the impact on consumers electricity bills. NWWT commented that the description of what is proposed is overly simplistic and does not include adequate information of the capital works required to initiate the scheme.

9.9.53 A landowner raised concern about the impact on the value of their home and asked whether Horizon has compensation plans in place for affected

homeowners. One consultee had concerns regarding access to the Valley Motors site.

9.9.54 Another community consultee suggested that Horizon install solar panels on houses in the local area and another felt that more consideration had been given to environmental impacts rather than the impacts on those living close to the new sections of the A5025.

9.9.55 Network Rail commented that consideration should be given to ensure that the Project can be undertaken without adversely affecting the security or safety of the railway boundary or encroaching upon their adjacent land. They stated that they will be seeking protection from the use of compulsory purchase powers and that they wish to agree protection for the railway during construction. They noted that a number of legal and commercial agreements will need to be entered into once further discussions have taken place.

Horizon response:

Both underground and over ground connection options have been assessed as part of the EIA. A final decision has not yet been reached, but it is understood that an underground connection is the preferred option.

In relation to cost concerns, the Planning Statement (Application Reference Number: 8.1), and in particular the Oxera analysis at appendix G, presents evidence for the continued need for new nuclear power to deliver the UK's energy requirements to 2025 and beyond.

Horizon has contacted anyone who would or might be entitled to make a 'relevant claim' (being a claim under section 10 of the Compulsory Purchase Act 1965 and / or under Part 1 of the Land Compensation Act 1973 and / or under section 152(3) of the Planning Act 2008 as a result of the implementation of the Order, as a result of that order having been implemented, or as a result of the use of the land once that order had been implemented (see section 44(6) of the 2008 Act). Matters concerning compensation will be dealt with separately, post consent of the DCO. Horizon has also implemented a Property Price Support Plan to provide a mechanism to assist those living close to the Power Station Site who wish to move away, but where there are difficulties in achieving a reasonable market price due to the effects of the Wylfa Newydd Project. The eligibility criteria and boundary map are kept under review to ensure that it remains effective. With regard to the particular land at Valley Motors, there is currently no intention to encroach on this and access will be maintained at all times.

Whilst Horizon supports renewable electricity production as part of the mix of energy supplies required in the UK, as set out in NPS EN6, there are no current plans for Horizon to fund or subsidise the installation of solar panels for private dwellings.

The proposed A5 roundabout junction that forms part of the proposed A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements at Valley, would include the re-surfacing and improvement of the entrance to the rail freight yard, to form one of the four arms of the roundabout. Discussions have been held with Direct Rail who lease the land and operate the facility and are briefing Network Rail on agreements.

9.9.56 The full set of responses under the other theme is available in appendix E.9.8 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Other.

Statutory undertakers' infrastructure

9.9.57 Overall nine comments were made by nine consultees under the statutory undertakers' infrastructure theme.

9.9.58 Southern Gas Networks and ESP Gas Group Ltd confirmed that their networks and apparatus will not be affected by the Project. The Office for Nuclear Regulation had no comments to make on the consultation documents.

9.9.59 National Grid noted the existence of some apparatus in the vicinity of the additional land and asked for further drawings to be provided to them. They also raised the issue of electrical clearance distances and the need to ensure that tree and shrub height near the existing overhead line is restricted. NRW noted the proximity of the proposals to National Grid's equipment and recommended that further liaison takes place between National Grid and Horizon.

9.9.60 A community consultee commented that there was no evidence of integrated thinking between Horizon, National Grid and the Energy Island Programme. The consultee suggested that the A5025 improvements be used as an opportunity to install buried cables to connect Wylfa Newydd to the grid.

9.9.61 SP Manweb stated their support in principle for the provision of additional land for nature conservation sites on Anglesey and specifically their support for the proposed additional sites at Cae Canol-dydd. However they noted that their existing network is on the edge of the proposed Ty Du site and goes through the middle of the Cors Gwawr site, therefore impinging on its statutory duty to manage the network. SP Manweb suggested that the Ty Du site is slightly amended and that an additional site is considered for the Cors Gwawr site. If the Cors Gwawr site is to remain then they have suggested that a corridor should be identified which avoids their network and enables them to carry out additional works.

9.9.62 The IACC confirmed that enforcement responsibilities concerned with the protection of ground water sources come within the jurisdiction of Natural Resources Wales under the Water Resources Act 1991.

Horizon response:

Horizon engages regularly with National Grid as part of the Wylfa Newydd Project and the proposed connection to the Power Station. National Grid has developed options for over ground and underground electricity supply provision which have been assessed and consulted on widely as part of the DCO application.

Horizon's ecological compensation proposals at Cae Canol-dydd will not encroach upon statutory electrical clearance distances in regard to National Grid's existing 400kV asset, nor would they restrict access to the asset for maintenance and inspection works. The intention is to enhance the existing mire vegetation in the northern part of the Cae Canol-dydd site. This would not result in any significant change in vegetation height and would instead help National Grid by controlling scrub encroachment within and adjacent to the easement.

With regard to SP Manweb's response, Horizon understands from discussion as part of the Statement of Common Ground that the access required for maintenance is not regular and that emergency access can be achieved under SP Manweb's existing powers. Horizon will however continue to work with SP Manweb to ensure its ability to maintain its assets is not impeded.

9.9.63 The full set of responses under the statutory undertakers' infrastructure theme is available in appendix E.9.8 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Statutory undertakers' infrastructure.

Support and opposition

9.9.64 Overall 16 comments were made by seven individual consultees expressing support or opposition.

9.9.65 Four respondents expressed opposition to all or some elements of the proposals. Of these comments, some were made explicitly in regard to the proposals presented at this consultation and others were made in relation to opposition to the scheme as a whole. Opposition was expressed regarding the occupation of additional land to create wetlands and reference was made specifically to the loss of the Tre'r Gof SSSI and the compensation sites proposed. Two community consultees made general objections to the Project, highlighting risks around the nuclear industry and the unreliability of nuclear power.

9.9.66 A number of consultees, including the North Anglesey Council Partnership, stated that they had no objections to the proposals for additional land for the Project and supported the proposed extension of the Order Limits. Specific support was given for the new wetland sites, proposed changes to the substation connection area and the boundaries of the Logistics Centre at Parc Cybi and at Llanfaethlu. Two community consultees also noted the economic benefits that the Project would bring to the local area. Another consultee supported the proposals at Parc Cybi but identified that the Trefignath Burial Chamber was in close proximity.

Horizon response:

The Consultation on Additional Land does not relate to the principle of nuclear power development, however, the NPS is clear that it is advantageous for the country to maintain a diverse range of energy sources (including nuclear energy) so that it is not overly reliant on any one technology. The Project responds to the urgent need for new energy infrastructure that would contribute to a secure, diverse and affordable energy supply for the country as set out in NPS-EN1. The government has stated that in order for the UK to meet its energy and climate change objectives, there is an urgent need for new electricity generation, including new nuclear power. Chapter 3.5 of NPS-EN1 sets out the role of nuclear power as part of a diverse and secure energy mix. Overall Horizon considers that the Project makes a positive contribution to meeting the need for energy infrastructure, job creation and wider long term benefits. The Project accords with the NPS EN1 and EN6.

The Wylfa Newydd Project has been subject to an environmental impact assessment which has resulted in a range of embedded and additional mitigation measures that seek to reduce adverse effects. Horizon will take all reasonably practicable steps to mitigate impacts on Tre'r Gof SSSI. However, due to the complexity of the hydrological/hydrogeological regime on which Tre'r Gof SSSI is dependent, there is an inherent degree of uncertainty regarding how effective the proposed mitigation will be. The temporary Site Campus occupies a small proportion of the Tre'r Gof catchment, in comparison to the permanent mounding, which occupies a significant proportion of the catchment. The presence of mounds A and B are therefore considered to drive the impact on the SSSI, which would occur with or without the Site Campus. The drainage

design for the Site Campus has been designed to reduce potential hydrological effects on the SSSI arising from changes to land use within the Tre'r Gof Catchment.

The Ecological Compensation Sites that were subject to the consultation were identified through the Technical Advisory Group (TAG), which includes NRW and IACC. The sites that have been consulted on are those best considered by the TAG and NRW to achieve these objectives. Liaison with IACC and NRW will continue to ensure that the creation and management of these sites is undertaken in the most effective and appropriate way.

Consideration of Trefignath Burial Chamber has been included within ES Volume G - A5025 Off-line Highway Improvements G11 - Cultural heritage (Application Reference Number: 6.7.11).

9.9.67 The full set of responses under the support and opposition theme is available in appendix E.9.9 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Support and opposition.

Transport and traffic

9.9.68 A total of 24 comments were received from 20 individual consultees under the transport and traffic theme.

9.9.69 Comments were made by affected landowners and members of the local community in relation to boundary limits and impacts on specific properties. Suggestions were made to move proposals away from particular residences and questions were raised regarding access.

9.9.70 A number of organisations also commented on proposed access arrangements. NWWT noted that the new access arrangements to the Power Station are not illustrated and may have been more appropriately included in the Wylfa Newydd Development Area. The HM Coast Guard emphasised the importance of maintaining access to the coast line for maritime rescue purposes and cited specific roads which should be kept open at all times.

9.9.71 The IACC emphasised the need for Horizon to submit a comprehensive Construction Traffic Management Plan for approval prior to the commencement of any works. The IACC stated that Horizon will be required to adequately assess the potential effects of both the additional traffic movements due to transporting workers and plant to site as well as the additional movements of the selected spoil management option and identify suitable mitigation. They also noted that Horizon will be required to assess the cumulative effects of the proposed works and HGV traffic associated with National Grid's North Wales Connection project on the B5109 and B5110. The likely increase in road traffic from spoil movement vehicles and the North Wales Connection project was also raised by the North Wales Fire and Rescue Service.

9.9.72 Concerns were raised by a number of members of the local community about increases in traffic volume and speed and the likely impacts on health and safety. Respondents sought further clarification on speed limits and the potential to reduce these on new sections of the A5025.

Horizon response:

Horizon is negotiating with all landowners with the objective of acquiring only land that is essential to deliver the Project. Details regarding access to specific properties are provided in appendix E.9.10 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Transport and traffic.

With regard to IACCs comments on the need for a comprehensive construction traffic management plan, a cumulative assessment of the traffic movements has been undertaken and is included in the DCO ES Volume I - Cumulative effects I5 - Inter-project cumulative effects (Application Reference Number: 6.9.5). There are not expected to be any significant cumulative effects. Further details on traffic incident management, construction traffic management and workforce travel management are provided in the Transport Assessment and Code of Construction Practice (CoCP). See (see ES Volume C - Road traffic-related effects (project-wide) App C2-4 - DCO Transport Assessment) (Application Reference Number: 6.3.14) and CoCP (Application Reference Number: 8.6). It is intended that appropriate transport control is set out and agreed through the Wylfa Newydd Code of Construction Practice (Application Reference Number: 8.6) and other control documents.

In response to concerns raised about the speed of traffic on new and existing sections of the A5025, Horizon has designed proposals that will provide a consistent highway cross section that will improve highway safety. Speed restrictions will be in place in areas where there are current restrictions, however, the majority of the offline improvements will be subject to the national speed limit. Furthermore, all proposed highway schemes will be fully safety audited. If speeding by the general public was perceived as an issue once the highway improvements have been completed, this would be managed through the standard procedures of enforcement by the police. If speeding of project related traffic is observed then action will be taken by Horizon with the driver and/or contractor.

9.9.73 The full set of responses under the transport and traffic theme is available in appendix E.9.10 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Transport and traffic.

Welsh language and culture

9.9.74 One comment was made under the Welsh language and culture theme. This was received from PAWB who expressed concern that the Consultation on Additional Land did nothing to minimise potential linguistic, cultural, social and environmental threats to Anglesey and the surrounding area.

Horizon response:

Horizon has assessed the potential impacts on Welsh language and culture, socio-economics and environment as part of the DCO application in the Welsh Language Impact Assessment (Application Reference Number: 8.21) and overall in the ES Volume C - Project-wide effects C1 - Socio-economics (Application Reference Number: 6.3.1). These documents include appropriate mitigation, which responds to potential impacts identified.

9.9.75 The response is available in appendix E.9.11 Summary of consultation feedback and Horizon's response: Welsh language and culture.

9.10 Next Steps

- 9.10.1 Horizon has carefully reviewed and had regard to the responses made during the Consultation on Additional Land, in accordance with s49 of the Act. While no changes to the Additional Land sites and their extent are proposed in response to the comments that were received, ongoing detailed design work will continue directly with NRW and the Technical Advisory Group to ensure the sites can be delivered effectively.
- 9.10.2 In most instances the results of this ongoing engagement will feed into SOCGs with key organisations such as IACC, NRW and other relevant environmental stakeholder organisations. The SOCGs will provide a firm basis upon which the Secretary of State and others will be able to consider the merits of the proposed Additional Land, in the context of the wider Wylfa Newydd project, at the examination.

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